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Photogenic Drawings
for the Bicentennial

...The Largest City In The Country called

Columbus,

I've Called You

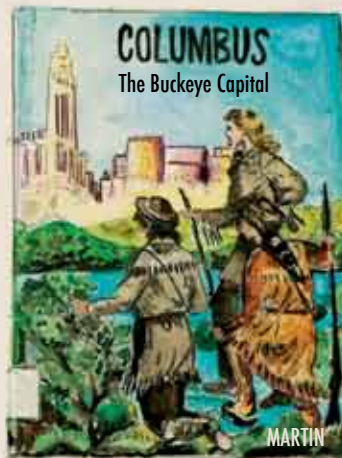
Bottom of Ray Rohn's caricature from "Club Men of Columbus". (1911)

1840's
Buckeye Coffee House,
CORNER OF HIGH AND TOWN STREETS,

A simplified version of the story says that Native Americans named the fruit of the buckeye tree after a BUCK'S EYE.

My book is a thrift find

The OSU Mascot Brutus Buckeye



Columbus Metropolitan Library's call # is 977.13 C72M 1962



1965 2001

The BUCKEYE STEEL CASTINGS COMPANY Bankrupt 2002



BUCKEYE HOUSE,
BY H. HURD,
North side Broad near HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS.

"T.L. Shields moved the above establishment, where he intends to serve up all kinds of drinks and eatables on the shortest notice. Turtle Soup will be served on tuesdays and thursdays."

NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION

An OSU nickname "College In The Corn Field!"

Malcolm Cochran's field of giant corn ears. 1994 Dublin Arts Council

BEFORE THERE WAS THE JAZZ

THERE WAS

BRONZEVILLE, COLUMBUS

(just ask a BRONZEVILLIAN)

-1920s historically African American neighborhood who's energy & prosperity supported the 5 jazz theaters.

Bronzeville stretches from 71 to Woodland & from 670 to Broad.



FLYTOWN

ARCH CITY

One of the many activities for children at the Godman Guild.

Godman Guild

SOMALIWOOD

Wiki says, "It's an informal name for the Somali-language film industry that has developed in the Somali community of Columbus Ohio. Where a large Somali diaspora exists."

Goodale Park



HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COLUMBUS

I love that we have an official state fossil, a trilobite that was 9.5" in length. The Isotelus Maximus.



I have a Dr. that tells me that Columbus is the "Kidney Stone Belt."



GOODALE STREET

Abbreviated from the Bronze Historic Marker:

FLYTOWN MARKER Flytown became known as the port entry for the immigrant settlers. 17 nationalities contributed to the spirit and culture of Flytown. By 1880 it was an industrial neighborhood as well.

SPRUCE STREET

The Godman Guild was founded by women, especially school teacher Anna Keagle, to support the immigrant children. The Guild still exists.



Olentangy Avenue

HARRISON AVENUE

NEIL AVENUE

DENNISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

Some say Flytown was so named because the houses flew up overnight or maybe the overcrowding and lack of refuse removal caused a lot of flies. Or that the residents were migratory and quickly flew out. (There is an annual Flytown Reunion in Goodale Park)

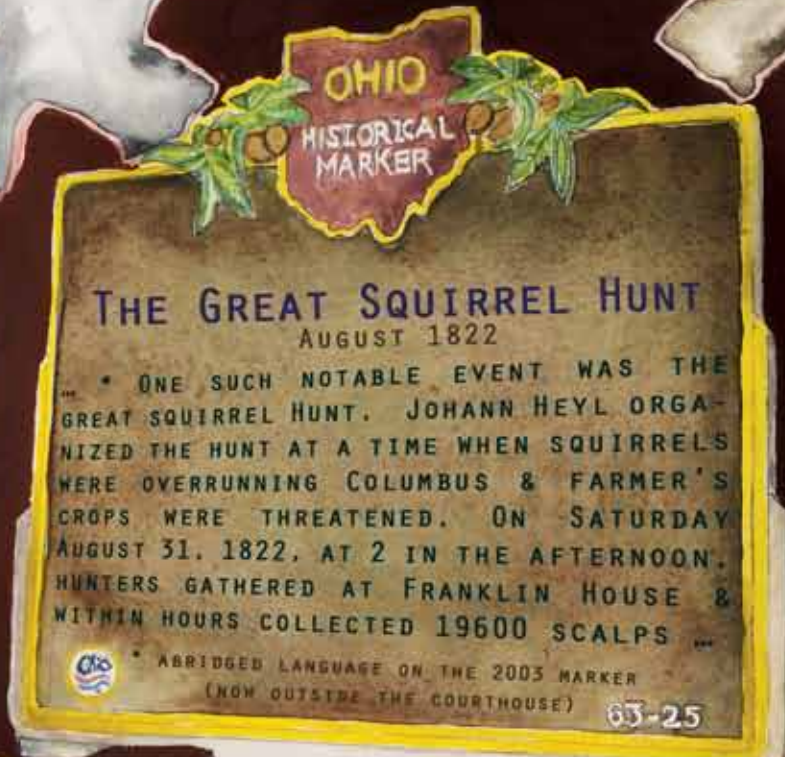


OUR AMNESIC SQUIRREL DISORDER

These history heavies all talk about the squirrel hunt...

...In 1807,
It was a taxpayer's duty
to kill 100 per year...

(by 1925 you
were FINED \$25
for KILLING
one!)



- 1848 HENRY HOWE "HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF OHIO"
- 1858 WILLIAM T. MARTIN "HISTORY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY"
- 1873 JACOB STUDER "COLUMBUS, OHIO"
- 1892 ALFRED E. LEE, A.M "HISTORY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS"
- 1909 WILLIAM ALEXANDER TAYLOR "CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF COLUMBUS"
- 1920 OSMAN CASTLE COOPER "HISTORY OF THE CITY OF COLUMBUS, OHIO"
- 1925 CHARLES GALBREATH "HISTORY OF OHIO"

1936 RUTH YOUNG
WHITE'S History of Women, "We
Too Built Columbus," doesn't say a word
about the squirrel hunt...



They
delivered the
scalps to
their
township
clerks.

"The Ohio State Journal of 1827 reported "some 18 citizens of Franklin County engaged in an all day squirrel hunt, by nightfall they had killed 1458 squirrels." (Lazarus Twenty Year Club Scrap Book, 1942)



QUEEN MAUDINE



Infamously submitted by the agriculture students, a living cow became OSU's homecoming queen in 1926.

Use
Hartman's Milk

"Certified" and "Special"
to Safeguard and Improve
Your Health

JERSEYS



Organized in NYC in 1868, The American Jersey Cattle Assoc. moved to Columbus in 1946 "After a long study."



Lookwell Ann



Able Ann



Ringold Sturdy Ann



Dispatch's Joe Blundo says in his "Simply Bovine" article (1997), "We've been ashamed of our cows since the early 19th century, when the original Ohio Statehouse had cattle grazing on the grounds." Alfred Lee's History noted that it made for "an awkward appearance to strangers..."



...Joe's article also says cattle were stabled in the new Statehouse basement. An 1879 report by the state adjutant general noted that the appearance of the statehouse basement "would have done credit to any barnyard in the country."

Why Cowntown?

"The biggest small town in America"

Are there other cowntowns? Yes!



Elsie™

People coming to Columbus on Route 23, from the south, knew they were near Columbus when they saw the vast fields of Hartman's Dairy cows. Hartman became rich making the infamous peruna, a largely alcoholic medical fraud masked as a remedy.



1951 Dispatch celebrates 80th birthday

"Why, Mr. Dispatch...you're just a Youngster at Eighty!"

"Are you trying to make us feel old?" Elsie asks "We're ninety-four, you know!"

These fresh dairy products will help you to have a pleasant, healthful summer!

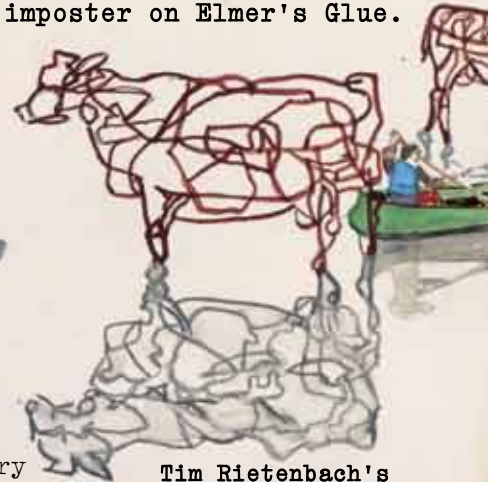


Borden's food division was based in Columbus, Ohio and Elsie the cow was their mascot. She traveled around the country on promotional trips for Borden. OSU students attempted to get hired as "Elsie Escorts". Look for an Elsie imposter on Elmer's Glue.



Found in a Business First Newspaper, 1988

There was a Centennial float advertising Dairy and carrying a milkmaid and a genuine cow.



Tim Rietenbach's sculpture on the Scioto for "Finding Time: Columbus Public Art 2012"



Bicentennial Butter Cow. (The first was in 1903 @ the Ohio State Fair)



1812 1912
 THE STORY OF THE STATE
 OHIO-COLUMBUS CENTENNIAL
 AUG. 16-SEPT. 1, 1912

When Columbus Celebrated it's Centennial...
 ..Bunting & Festoons
 for everyone

ROLLIN W. VAN HORN
 "THE PAGEANT BUILDER"
 AND
 OUR BIG CENTENNIAL PAGEANT



Ohio Flag Almost
 Forgotten in
 Decorating For
 the Centennial

The
 Court
 of Honor
 was erected on
 Broad St.

Wednesday, August 28, 1912

The Columbus Citizen

THE HISTORY OF OHIO TOLD BY \$10,000 WORTH OF FLOATS

SUNDAY DISPATCH

VOTES FER WIMMIN!
 NIX-NIX! NO GUY
 WIT' ANY SENSE
 OF PRIDE ER
 DIGNITY'LL STAND
 FER IT - POOH
 POOH - I SHOULD
 SAY NOT!



I think
 I heard this
 was rained
 out

5000 women marched in Columbus for
 the right to vote, "stump speeches"
 followed the parade. The 19th amend-
 ment was not passed until 1920.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PARADE GREATEST IN STATE'S HISTORY

Third
 prize in Monday night's
 auto parade: C.D. Savier &
 friends all togged up
 like rosters.



"Oh, You
 Beautiful Doll"



THE MUSIC WAS ENTRANCING
 At the Ohio Columbus
 Centennial

Speakers
 platform &
 reviewing
 stand



Some of the Characters in Dances of Many Nations in Which
 2200 Children Participated At O. S. U. Saturday Morning



The
 Parade of
 Industries

MONKEY NEST QUARTET WINS FIRST PRIZE IN AUTO PARADE



CENTENNIAL VISITORS
 SHOULD DRINK
 CENTENNIAL BREW



KING OF BUILDINGS



"Protection" was the concept for the 4 groups of figures in regal splendor; typifying the true sovereignty of the king of buildings...
 On the 40th floor, each 30' high.
 "One of the beards, large enough to crush a truck, was in danger of falling off."
 They dismantled 1947. They do not exist; they were removed block by block through the windows.

PERMUTATIONS MODIFICATIONS & OBLIVION

JAN. 7, 1974
 OUR BREWING TRADITION
 FALLS VICTIM TO AGE,



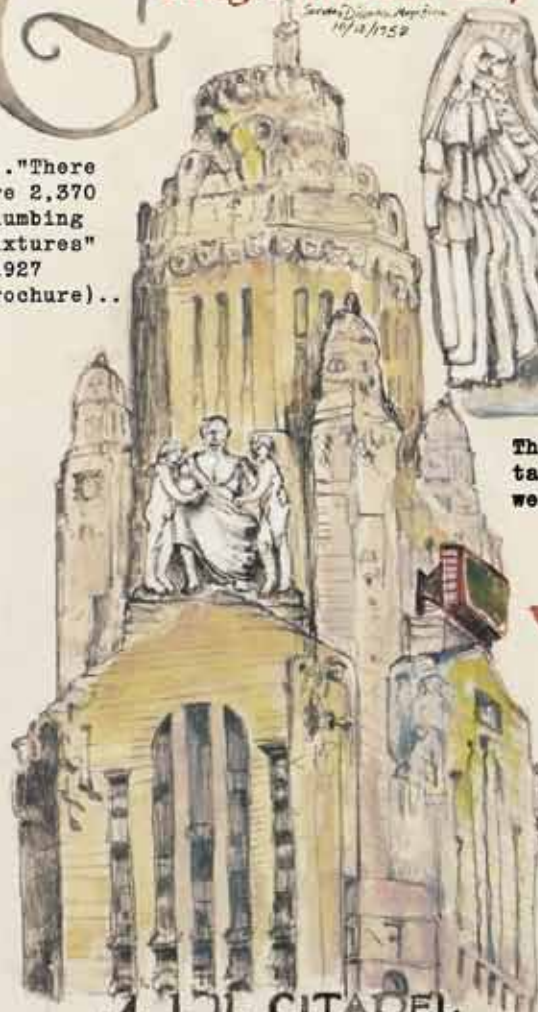
You've probably seen King Gambinas where he sits street level on S. Front. He came off the Wagner Brewery (built in 1905) in 1974 when it was demolished (the brewery district was already mostly going belly up).

KING
 GAMBRINUS

Now microbreweries, home brews are back with a vengeance.

G LAMOUR Finger in the Sky

... "There are 2,370 plumbing fixtures" (1927 brochure)...



The 4 large eagles (18' tall) on the 35th floor were taken down for the same reason.

Now the lighting system(?) takes the place of "Protection".



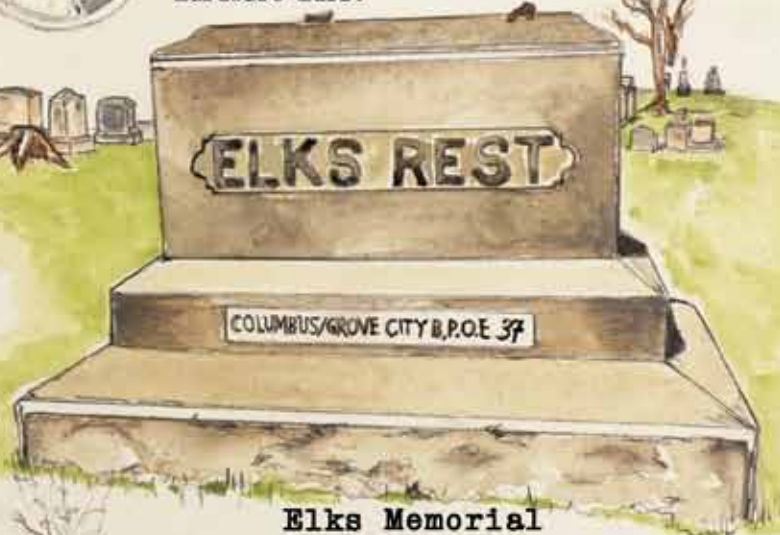
This gate into Green Lawn Cemetery is gone too.



You can see some of the old street signs @ Tommy's diner in Franklinton. They were made of enamel on cast iron.



All that remains are the securing hardware nubs.



Elks Memorial @ Green Lawn Cemetery
 The Elk was made of wood with copper sheeting. It rotted out and was removed, I remember seeing it in the 1990's. Only the men could be Elks and only the Elk men are buried there.



From a B.P.O. Elks letterhead

September 19-24, 1927
American Insurance Union
 LeVeque Tower,





Jeffers Mound

On a bluff overlooking the Olentangy

The Moundless Mounds of Columbus

Shrum Mound

On McKinley Ave.

A plaque reminds us that those first Ohioan's bones rest here.

Mound street derived it's name from the 40 foot conical mound that was gone by the 1830's. It was made of clay and had giant oak trees around it's base. High Street had to curve around it.

Different historical sources speak of bricks being made of the downed mound and of utilizing them in the early US court house, public offices and Ohio Statehouse.

Earliest 1800's: a Dr. Young built a double sized frame house on the summit of the largest mound in Franklin County.



There were around 50 Native American mounds in Franklin County. Few remain. When I moved to Columbus, I wondered, Where was the Mound of Mound Street?



Salt piles up, snow doesn't - so far

You see the salt mound off of 670, on the way to the airport.

Check out Matt Moorman's (director of flatland solutions) brainchild, a local music compilation at

www.ColumbusNeedsAMountain.org



THIS TOWN NEEDS A MOUNTAIN

I don't know of an image of Dr. Young's house so I drew an existing 1848 engraving of the Grave Creek Mound in West Virginia that also has a house on it. I have also heard of race tracks being built around the base of some mounds...

Matt's new city coat of arms



...I heard in 1856, Robert Neil built his house "on a mound" at 15th and Indianola, now it's a fraternity. There's also a house "in a mound" in Westerville. (Hanby House)

**let's not forget the garbage mound

Centennial Auditorium at The State Fair Grounds (Death by demolition)



Jackson Pike Sewage Plant's anaerobic digesters

2012: The Native American Center is at 67 E. Innis Road. (Not far from Indian Mound Apartments.)

Proposed Centennial float "The Mound Builders"

Citizens For A Better Skyline threw a contest to fill vacant downtown spaces.

David Hartz proposed a burial mound for Gov Rhodes's statue.

(Columbus Monthly Aug, 1986)



At the fairgrounds: Martin Janis Senior Center(1979)



A COTA souvenir I saw at Cafe Briosso at Gay and High.

Now we have the Mound Street bus route.

Please, change Columbus Day to Native American Day!



