

MUSEUM MUSES

MOTHER THOMPSON'S BETTER HALF

John Glaze



With a mighty heave- ho and muscle of six brave and brawny lads, the judge came down- stairs—that's Judge James Henry Thompson and the full-size painting of him, painted by James Henry Beard, has been brought down- stairs to the newly re- painted Music Room. Why the move? Well, first of all, rumor has it

that the Judge had grown quite tired of the scenery on the second floor, but even more, the painting is of such a scale that it was practically impossible to take it all in. One just couldn't get far enough away from it to see it as a whole.

What we know of the artist: The "Ohio Year Book 1969" by Ohioana Library, page 11 tells us that James Henry Beard was a versatile artist who painted and sold his work in Cincinnati. Typical of self-taught artists of the 19th century whose talents were for painting every day American scenes. Beard was born in Buffalo, New York in 1814, the son of the captain of a ship on Lake Erie. While still a young boy he came to

bustling Cincinnati, a river town, and soon identified himself with that large group of artists who were drawn to the Queen City.

Beard's earliest works were mostly portraits. James and his brother, William, were also painters of animal subjects. James' sketches of early pioneer settlements in the Midwest found a ready market in this area. James was a charter member of the New York Academy of Design. Beard died in New York in 1893. He was the father of "Uncle Dan" Beard, a founder of the Boy Scout movement in America.

Back to the Judge. Of course, the Judge wasn't born a judge. He was born to John Burton and Nancy Roberds Thompson in Kentucky on 27 Sep 1812.

John had served in the American Revolution.

At 17 years, James began teaching at Jassamine College in Nicholasville and later began his law studies and was admitted to the bar in 1831. He was elected sheriff of Jassamine County and served for two years. He took over the law office when his father's died, but abandoned it in 1835 when a cholera epidemic moved through the area. He opened a new office in Versailles and stayed there until he married in 1837.

Meanwhile, Eliza Jane Trimble was born 24 Aug 1816 to Mr. & Mrs. Allen Trimble. At age 19 she became the first woman to ever attend a temperance meeting when she accompanied her father to Saratoga, New York for the Temperance Convention.

In 1819, Eliza's father began building the home which is now commonly referred to as the Mother Thompson House. The Trimbles owned the entire area now bordered by North High, East North, North East and Willow Streets (and more!) and built the home in a grove of virgin timber facing and well back from North High Street. It had twelve large rooms, each with twelve foot high ceilings. Locks, hinges and other such hardware was forged in the Trimble Blacksmith Shop which was located on the lot now occu- (next page)

ROONEY TUNES

Last week I went to West Walnut Street in Hillsboro to see the demolition of Webster School. I was lucky enough to accompany five great ladies, who, as children, had been turned away from entering the school, sixty-two years ago. I'm sure it was an emotional moment for the ladies standing in front of the "new" entrance of the school. My focus, however, was the old section of the school - the big old three story section that looked like a 19th century factory. Holding a brick and looking those dreaded stairs being held up by only one side of the brick exterior wall, I couldn't help from feeling a

very strong sense of loss. I had only gone to Webster for one year, but if this was not the big leagues, this was triple A ball. Seventh grade at a new school (I went to Washington). Wow, Junior High. The kids were different, the rules were different, girls looked different, heck, we even moved to different classes during the day.

All this, I thought about while snapping pictures. It was a festive event. Bill and Carleen Alexander brought their cameras, Craig Turner hiked by and we all reminisced about teachers, classes and the students. The thing I remem- (continued on page 3)

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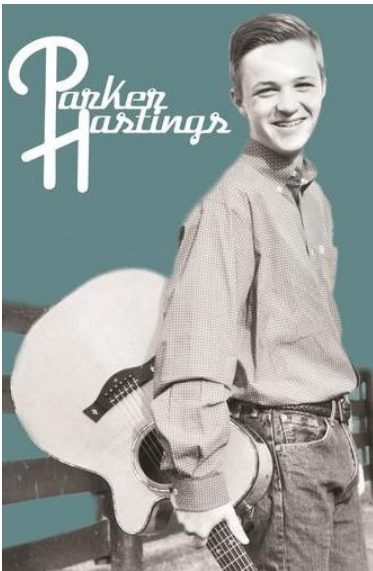
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CONCERT-JULY 3
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HIGHLAND HOUSE



Read more about this talented young man on page 7 and don't miss this concert!

MOTHER THOMPSON'S... (continued from page 1)

pied by St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Trimble Home was visited by such noteworthy men as Ebenezer Buckingham, Henry Clay, Governor Thomas Worthington, Ruth-erford B. Hayes and others.

When Eliza was planning marriage to James Thomp-son, the Trimbles started building a home for them. It became known as Forest Lawn and later became The Colonial Inn.

After their marriage, James and Eliza located in Cincinnati for him to study law in order to pass the Ohio Bar which he did 10 Apr 1838. The Thompsons stayed in Cincinnati where he practiced law until 1842, when he moved the family to Hills-boro. (Court records show he was already active in Hills-boro as early as 1840.)

Other duties and posi-tions held by Thompson in-cluded Registrar for Bank-ruptcies beginning in 1867 for 11 years. He was an au-thority on titles of Virginia Military Land and an author-ity on early history of this area. He was appointed his-torian of Hillsboro and High-land County during the U.S. Centennial and published the history in December of 1877. All in all, he served over 50 years as a lawyer, statesman and judge.

James and Eliza had eight children:

>Allen Trimble Thompson, 19 Jun 1838—17 Jul 1868. He served two terms as Presi-dent of Hillsborough Female College.

>Anna Porter Thompson, 7 Jun 1840. She died at 19 years of age.

>John Henry Thompson who was born in 1843 and only lived a few months

>Joseph Trimble Thompson, born 24 Oct 1844.

>Marie Davis Thompson, who was an 1866 graduate of Hillsborough Female Col-lege. She was the wife of Dr. Edward Rives, whose sister, Marie, gave the organ at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in his memory.

>Mary McArthur Thompson, who was a graduate of Hills-

borough Female College in 1867. She was a portrait painter.

>Henry Burton Thompson, born 16 Sep 1852. He was a graduate of the Ohio Medical College.

>James Thompson, born 24 Oct 1854.

In later years, "Mother" Eliza Jane Thompson lived in the old Trimble home and many Temperance Crusaders visited her.



Judge & Eliza Jane relaxing at home.

CONGRATULATIONS, MEREDITH!

Congratulations to Meredith Keister on her graduation from Miami University this month. She will be receiving her Bachelors of Science in Theatre and Fashion Design. Meredith was our winter 2016 museum intern, cataloging the vintage clothing collection at the Highland House.

Meredith has received a \$30,000.00 (over 3 years) scholarship from the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati where she will be pursuing her Masters Degree in wig-making and make-up. This highly elite program was developed at CCM and is only offered at one other uni-versity in the USA. Currently there are only three students who have the qualifications to be admitted to the program.



Good luck Meredith! Don't forget about us when you are rich and famous!

ROONEY TUNES (continued from page 1)

ber most was Mrs. Rhoads teaching Ohio History.



Don't get me wrong, the school's time was over. The new sections reminded me of a documentary of the cold war where all the kids were crawling under their seats, hiding from the hydrogen bomb. The old section still had a little dignity, but had not been maintained to a level to have future usage. The photo below is Webster (Union) School about 1903.

buying it and the HCHS might sell. More recently, that capital improvement funds from the State in the amount of \$110,000 have been approved to maintain and renovate the building.

Here's what happened: These film makers approached us for information regarding historic structures. We met with an advance guy and told him all about the Trimble/Thompson house and then drove him around to see several structures including Scott House. One of the bosses returned several days later and met with our Scott House Committee. The Committee did received an offer that they felt was not worthy of bringing to the Board or the Members.

The property of the HCHS is



The next photo shows Washington when my father graduated in 1928. I sure we can all think of many buildings, homes, and artifacts that have been destroyed and lost.

Within the last month or so, I sure most of the members have read the newspapers regarding Scott House. First, you heard that a film company was interested in

not for sale. In October at the meeting of the entire membership, the Board and the Scott House Committee will



MUSEUM SHOP NEWS

Many new items have been added to the shop this winter. Those who attended the St. Patty's Day Brunch got a sneak peek. Since then we have added a reprinted and edited version of The History Of Highland House, a new postcard (more coming), several antiques and collector's items, as well as some Early American craft

kits designed for kids. The shop has been rearranged, so it appears more spacious (and some new fixtures added) and better organized. Remember to visit when you are in need of an unusual or unique gift! Members save 10% on all purchases!

John Glaze



present a report detailing the economics, future plans, and plans for the expenditures from the Capital Improvement funds.

Our organization's bylaws state that the Society cannot obtain nor dispose of real property without the approval of the membership as a whole. If the membership directs us to seek a sale or an accession of any real property, the Board will attempt to make that happen by conventional means.

In what is the important job of the Board, Officers, Volunteers and Museum Manager, we would like to invite you to participate and enjoy the opening of

the Museum this month, the History of Agricultural in Highland County events, the barn art events, the renovated military exhibit and the other events planned for this year.

By the way, If anyone knows where the little gypsy like stand that housed Rooney Taxi across from the War Memorial went, please let me know. (see photo below!)

Jim Rooney



DEAR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Carolyn Hastings

As those of you who are members already know, today's Highland County Historical Society consists of high energy folks with a wide variety of interests and skills. The energy level of its board would be difficult to match anywhere.

- ⇒ If you are interested in **art**, we have a juried art show during the Festival of Bells, consisting of pictures of old barns in our county.
- ⇒ If you are interested in **music**, we will be listening to a thumb picker play a guitar in the manner of Chet Atkins, Merle Travis or Moon Mullins (formerly of Highland County) the Sunday following the Festival of Bells (July 3rd).
- ⇒ If you are interested in **research** of Highland County, we have recently documented specific homes throughout the county involved in the Underground Railroad. A CD is available in our MUSEUM SHOP.
- ⇒ If you are interested in **traveling**, an annual excursion of historical

interest is planned. Last year, Adena. Looking at possibilities for this year.

- ⇒ If you are interested in **celebrating** holidays with friends and neighbors, we have a St. Patrick's Day Bruch, a Log Cabin Cook Out, a New Year's Eve bell ringing using a bell from Hillsboro's own C. S. Bell Co., manufacturer of bells used around the world.
- ⇒ If you interested in the **military**, we will son open a newly renovated room devoted to donated pieces thanks to the support of friends of the museum.
- ⇒ If you are interested in **social issues**, a committee is currently documenting the desegregation of Hillsboro City Schools, perhaps with the temperance movement the next topic.
- ⇒ If you are interested in **agriculture**, plans include programs on the farms that have remained in families for over 100 years. The world

plowing matches held in nearby Adams County with a Highland County resident winning a portion will be a topic also.

- ⇒ If you are interested in **artifacts** used throughout the history of Highland County, we have over a dozen rooms of beautifully displayed furniture, quilts, pictures, tools, etc.
- ⇒ If you are interested in **old books**, we have them.
- ⇒ If you are looking for opportunities to **volunteer**, we have them.
- ⇒ If you need a **meeting room**, we have rooms available for a nominal fee.
- ⇒ If you need a **gift**, we have a well supported MUSEUM SHOP.

But then, each of you receiving this newsletter already know this. Would you mind sharing your newsletter with a friend who might like to enjoy what we have to offer?

We would love to make all we have available to as many people in the county as we possibly can. Thanks for sharing!

HELP NEEDED WITH COLLECTION!

We need your help! It's time to begin several additional tasks, such as placing identification numbers on our collection, several of our items in frames were done with acid based papers and many have been damaged already. To prevent further damage, we have ordered acid free board and papers. The items now need to be taken apart (most

have already been taken apart to stop damage), the glass cleaned and the frames cleaned and/or painted, then all reassembled. Volunteers will be trained for any tasks.

Please consider helping us one day a month or even one day a week! Perhaps you'd like to pair up with a friend! Just give Vicki a call at 393-3392!

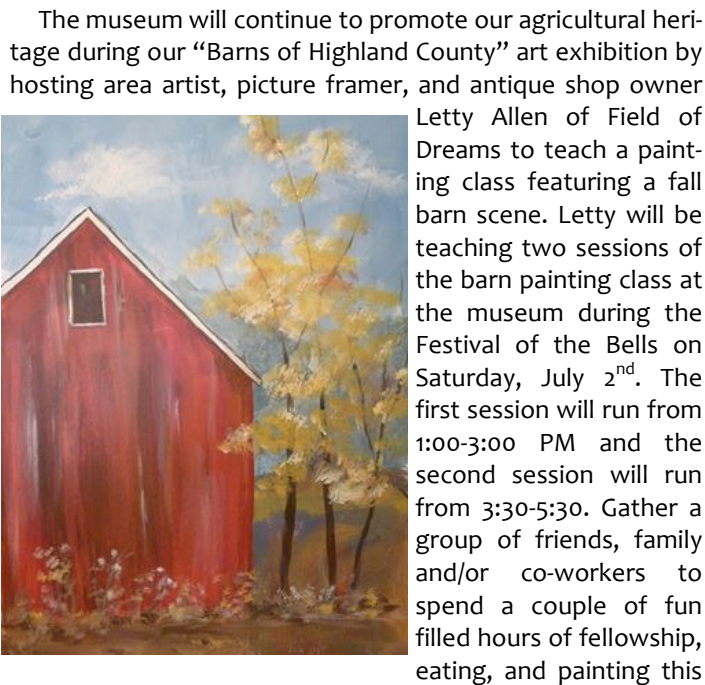
This photo and two similar ones were found in our library by Jim Rooney. Any idea who these are? What group? Unfortunately, like so many items, especially photos, there is no information accompanying the photos!



Help HCHS just by shopping?
Join the Amazon Smile and Kroger Community Rewards



PAINTING PARTY!



The museum will continue to promote our agricultural heritage during our “Barns of Highland County” art exhibition by hosting area artist, picture framer, and antique shop owner Letty Allen of Field of Dreams to teach a painting class featuring a fall barn scene. Letty will be teaching two sessions of the barn painting class at the museum during the Festival of the Bells on Saturday, July 2nd. The first session will run from 1:00-3:00 PM and the second session will run from 3:30-5:30. Gather a group of friends, family and/or co-workers to spend a couple of fun filled hours of fellowship, eating, and painting this

'Autumn Barn' scene. No skill necessary! You'll be pleasantly surprised with the masterpiece you will create and will be proud to hang it on your wall. The fun is in the experience!! All supplies and food provided just bring your favorite non-alcoholic beverage. Please call Letty at 937-987-2037 or 937-728-5632 for more information or to make your reservation...spaces are limited, so call soon!



BARN OF HIGHLAND COUNTY

Opening Night Event

The Highland County Historical Society will be offering a gallery style opening for its juried art exhibit “Barns of Highland County” on Friday, June 24th at the Highland House Museum, 151 East Main Street, Hillsboro from 7:00-9:00pm. Many of the artists will be in attendance and several of the works of art will be for sale. The entire museum will be available for those in attendance to tour and will be featuring a few displays revolving around our rich heritage as a farming community. The event will showcase the top artwork selected by our panel of judges and will be open to the public at no charge, although we will gladly accept your donations at the door. Hors d'Oeuvres will be served and a cash wine bar will be available. We hope you will join us for this opening event. For those who cannot make it, the show will continue to be on display in the museum throughout the month of July during regular operating hours.

QUILT RAFFLE

Here is Jeannette Knauff presenting her hand made quilt to Vicki Knauff, Director of the Highland House, for the quilt raffle. The quilt is in varying shades of pink and red on white and is the Buckeye Station #2 quilt pattern.

Tickets are \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00. The winning ticket will be drawn at the Log Cabin Cookout on Saturday, September 24 with proceeds going toward signage for the Museum.



ATTENTION ARTISTS!

Still time to enter!

“Barns of Highland County” is still looking for local artists to participate. The judges will be looking for a broad range of styles, a variety of mediums, and interesting interpretations along with criteria from the elements and principals of art. Entries may include drawings, paintings, photography, sculpture, wood-working, fiber arts, ceramics, assemblage, mixed media, glass work, graphic design, jewelry, etc..Entries are due by midnight, June 6th. We do have a change from the printed entry packet to announce in that we are not going to be awarding a “Best of Show” but will be giving one award...the “People's Choice Award.” This will be voted on by all who attend the opening event...as well as those who visit the exhibition the throughout the first weekend it is on display June 24-26. Entry forms may be obtained at Highland House Museum; Acme Art Factory 136 West Main Street, Hillsboro; or by calling Avery Applegate at 937 393-4345.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Happy Spring,

While the cold winter winds were blowing and the Highland House was closed, we were busy on the inside making changes and having planning meetings. The meeting and music rooms were painted and picture railing was added. A huge thanks to board members Kati Burwinkel and Tim Koehl for sponsoring the cost of the painting. The rooms are fresh and bright and the railing allows us to change photos, paintings and documents without ruining the newly painted walls. Judge Henry Thompson was moved from the upstairs north hallway to the music room and welcomes you to the Highland House as you step into the music room. What an impression the Judge makes!

John Kellis is heading up the renovation of the military room with a completion date of Memorial Day weekend. Cataloging the items in the military room was quite challenging but also very rewarding in the discoveries we made about the men and women from Highland County who served in our nation's military.

An addition I'm making in the front foyer is a **Recent Acquisitions** table that will feature items donated to the museum in the previous months. There will be several items featured at once and they then will be moved to the proper locations as the display will change every few months. Come in and see the special item Connie Cummings donated and a family Bible that came from Corpus Christi, Texas! If you have something that is really unique and has a story that relates to Highland County, bring it in and the collections committee will decide if it can be added to the nearly 4000 items at the Highland House.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Highland House being owned by the historical society. If these walls could talk what a story they would tell of the many interesting people who

THE LATEST RENOVATION—A COMMUNITY EFFORT!

It has been a long time coming, but the Military Room at Highland House Museum is getting a major upgrade this spring. The hope is to get the upgrades completed by Memorial Day.

The Museum's overhaul in 2015 allowed the Society to move its medical archives into its own room, freeing up additional space for the Military Room and its archives at the museum. Initial discussions included a good cleaning and painting. After the group inventorying the room got to work, it became obvious that much more work was needed and that this was the time to do it since everything was already in disarray. The problem, this project had not been budgeted by the Board for 2016.

The group started thinking about what was needed. The plan included repairing the walls from years of nail holes, cracks in the plaster, repainting of walls, woodwork, and the cupboard, new lighting for the displays, a new picture railing, and placement of one or two new display cases to hold smaller

have passed through this building and the events that have taken place here. Tentative plans are being made for a celebration on Saturday, August 6. More details will follow. I hope you can join us.

I've been Director for two years and I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to an outstanding board of trustees, past and present, and many volunteers who encourage, support and help me make the historical society a valuable asset to our community. We are working together to preserve the history of our great county.

Vicki Knauff

items and upgrades to electric provisions.

The next problem was to find a way to pay for the upgrades. Linda (Shaffer) and Terry Collins agreed to pay for the glass display cases. Two other folks stepped up to help, including Jane Nye Woodhouse and Linda Gordon Freedman. John Kellis and Deborah Kellis Harsha each offered a memorial in the name of their father and WWII Veteran Charles Rodney Kellis. Next the Hillsboro VFW Post 9094 donated \$500.00 to the project. Sherwin-Williams offered to donate the paint in the name of their long-time employee and military wife, Martha Jane Kellis. Lowes donated a portion of the track lighting for the project and Precision Painting offered to paint the room and repair the plaster at cost. Two large display cases were sold to us at 2/3 of the asking price. The discounting on services provided and materials purchased has been overwhelming. The community here and extended to other parts of this country through former Highland County residents is amazing.

"It has been a real pleasure to see people step up to help when you have a worthwhile project," stated Vicki Knauff, Society Director. "We are close to making these upgrades without having to go to the operating fund at all. In a similar fashion, we patched and painted the meeting/museum shop room and the music room last fall. That too had donations covering the majority of the work thanks to Board Members Tim Koehl and Kati Burwinkel."

As we make these major improvements in our Military Room, we hope everyone will stop in and look at the items archived there. The VFW has indicated that they may have some uniforms and other items to donate to the exhibit. We are convinced there are more wonderful items people might be interested in donating and/or loaning to that exhibit. We will let everyone know when it is ready to visit.

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Capital Campaign

FOCUS ON AGRICULTURE

Get a friend and VOLUNTEER for the same day each month! Go out for lunch, then spend a few hours together at Highland House! Call Jean Fawley, our volunteer coordinator, or the office. 393-3392.

PARKER HASTINGS

"My name is Parker Hastings. I am 15 years old and I consider myself one of the lucky ones. I am from Central Kentucky where there is a deep heritage of country, folk, and bluegrass music. Although no one in my family plays guitar, it is always something that I wanted to do. I started playing guitar at age 6, but I didn't always play with my fingers. I went to my first Tommy Emmanuel concert when I was 8 and my life changed forever."

Parker is the grandson of Don and Carolyn Hastings and is an incredibly talented young man. Even at his age, he has won several contests, among the Grand Champion in the International Home of the Legends Thumbpicking Competitions in both the traditional and contemporary categories in 2014. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the same organization in 2014 with the Horizon Award and was awarded the Thumbpicker of the Year in 2015. Many of you met Parker when he accompanied us on our Ross County trip.

The Highland County Historical Society has been reaching out to its membership, community businesses, and others for support for the Society's first community-wide Capital Campaign. The campaign has been successful in its efforts to raise important funds for essential needs at the Society.

As of the first of April, the campaign has received over \$150,000 in pledges. While that represents just over 40% of the Society's ultimate goal of \$375,000 for the campaign, it is significant. Society leaders are still looking to reach out to individuals and businesses for additional support.

One significant element has been the approval of the committee on behalf of the Society to our legislators for support. Through a Capital Improvements Community Improvement request, the Society has been included in the State Capital Improvement Bill for the amount of \$110,000 for repairs and improvements at the Scott House. We are grateful for the support from Speaker Rosenberger's and Senator Peterson's offices in this request, in addition to those who have chosen to step up and support this important effort for the Society and our community. With this request, the total amount received toward the campaign is \$310,000.

If you have not been contacted but wish to help, call John at 393-1332 or email John.Kellis@sbcglobal.net.

It is difficult to prove that Hillsboro was the only community East of the Mississippi with two active stockyards, but the fact that this area has a rich agricultural history is NOT in question. HCHS has been actively looking for ways to reach out to several groups that the Society has not highlighted in the past. One of those areas is agriculture, and the Society would like to highlight it through 2016, not from the standpoint of the current industry status, but rather from its historical roots and the values and richness agriculture has offered our community through the years. The initial article is linked below.

Agriculture is by far the most significant economic industry in Highland County. The Board of Trustees would like to help shine a new light on it as a major part of our Southern Ohio Heritage.

A committee was appointed to discuss the local ag community and its history. The committee was asked to develop a project to highlight that history through 2016. Committee Members include John Kellis, John Levo, Jim Faust, Vicki Knauff and Avery Applegate.

Agriculture is so large in its scale and influence that it is arguably the largest industry in the State of Ohio, historically on par with the auto industry. On a more local scale, each county in Ohio sees their community as separate entities as they pride themselves in activities such as their county fairs, local farm businesses, farm

bureau chapters, etc... On an even smaller scale, agriculture exists on a farm-by-farm basis. The families that operate those farms (businesses) make up the ag community as they decide whether to raise corn and beans, or to manage a dairy operation, or to maintain a grazing system for beef cattle.

During the rest of 2016 HCHS would like to take a look at our local agricultural heritage and start a discussion about that history. HCHS can begin to reach out, collect, document, and finally archive and share those stories with the public. We all have items reflecting this agricultural history that should be archived in the museum so people will be able to enjoy it.

Some of these items we would like to address in this series include: 1.) Century Farms in Highland County, 2.) the History of the Highland County Fair County Fair, 3.) the history of the stockyards in Hillsboro that is well-known across the Midwest and beyond, 4.) the heritage of Soil and Water Conservation here locally, and 5.) the youth programs in the area such as FFA and 4-H.

Two of the presentations have been set. Member and HCHS advocate, John Levo will speak to the Century Farms Program while highlighting the local century farms (Farms held in one family for 100, 150, or even 200 years. John's presentation will be on Thursday July 7 at the Highland House.

In another highly anticipated presentation to be held (continued on page 8)

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Bob Evans FARMS®

Save the Dates!

The Historical Society is sponsoring Bob Evans Community Fundraisers on these dates: May 20, June 10, July 15 and August 19 at 609 Harry Sauner Road in Hillsboro. Bob Evans will donate 15% of sales to the Historical Society when the Historical Society flier is presented. The restaurant is open from 7:00 A.M. – 9:30 P.M. Carry-out orders also apply.

Take your family and enjoy a fun evening of great food and fellowship while helping the Historical Society. The flyer is included in this newsletter or can be downloaded from our website at www.hchistoricalociety.weebly.com.

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FOCUS ON AGRICULTURE (continued)

on Thursday July 28, Adams County resident John Wickerham will discuss the historic 1957 World Plowing Contest and Ag. Exposition. The Expo represented the first of its kind held in the United States, and the 5th of its kind held anywhere. The presentation will talk about how huge the effort was to host such an event in rural Southern Ohio.

Both presentations will be held at Highland House Museum; watch for final details of the presentations in the days and weeks ahead, and watch for the article in our papers. We would like to see the community starting a conversation about our ag. history and highlight that heritage more thoroughly in the museum.

Additionally, Avery Applegate is developing an exhibit at Highland House which will feature art depicting Barns in Highland County. The exhibit will open on Friday, June 24 with an evening wine and cheese opening at the Museum and will run through July 31. Please make plans to join the Society and view this exhibit. Details on this event can be seen elsewhere in this newsletter.

Readers can go to the following link to see the entire article that was recently in the paper concerning the Ag. Recognition project. Just use this link:

<http://timesgazette.com/news/6711/ags-history-gets-fresh-look>