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PIONEER DAY IS COMING! AUGUST 24!

THE GHOSTS ARE COMING!

The year has come to that time when we meet a cadre of ghosts who come to greet us at Hillsboro Cemetery and tell us about their lives and what significant contributions they made to our country or at least our county.



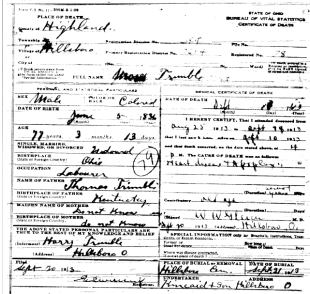
Our first visitor will be **Dr. Jasper Hand**, who was born in Lancaster, PA 2 FEB 1784 to Edward and Catharine Ewing Hand. He married Phoebe Ogden Smith and had 7 children. He died 19 Feb 1828. Dr. Hand will be portrayed by Bob Brown.

The next ghost, portrayed by his great-great-grandson, Justin Harsha, will be **Paul Harsha**. Paul was born 30 OCT 1829 to Thomas Harsha, who was born in Ireland, and Rosanna Young. The Harsha Monument Company in Hillsboro was founded by Paul Harsha.



Hazel Beach Durnell was born 19 Dec 1894 to Uri and Jessie Flanagan-Beach. She was married to Donald Scott Durnell in 1918. Mrs. Durnell earned her Doctorate at the age of 66 and her portrayer, Sandra Ferrell, will be

telling you of the fascinating life and career she had from this point and for the rest of her life. Her reach was worldwide.



The first African-American resident of Highland County was Thomas Trimble and his son, **Moses Trimble**, was a soldier in the War Between the States, serving in the Union Army. Moses was born on 5 JUN 1836, one of seven children. When he was twenty-one, he married Lucy Elliott and together they had twelve children. Their descendants have spread far and wide, evidenced by the annual family reunion which is attended by well over 100 folks. Tim Hennison will be portraying Moses Trimble and will tell you all about his service to our country. His monument was recently obtained by cooperation of HCHS, Turner Funeral Home, the local Veterans' Office and the US Government.

Jeff Beery will be portraying **Kirby White**, who was a Professional Baseball Player for the Boston Doves and later, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kirby was

John M Glaze



born 3 JAN 1884 as Oliver Kirby White. He had six siblings and his brother, John, was also a ball player. He quit school at the age of 16 and began working in a machine factory, as well as working on his pitching. Kirby will tell his story of his rise through the ranks of pro ball during his career.

The GHOST WALK will be held on 22 AUG at 6:00pm. Attendees should meet in Hillsboro Cemetery at the chapel, from which a mythical character, a 19th Century gravedigger named **DIGGER**, (portrayed by John T. Willis) will be leading the group from grave to grave to meet our GHOSTS.

Be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes. Digger will lead you on paved paths whenever possible, but there will be some walking on grass, which may have uneven areas.

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MANY HANDS MAKE
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Often, members of the Highland County Historical Society are asked to consider volunteering for the organization by working in the Museum Shop or being a Greeter at the Highland House Museum. Certainly, those positions are needed each day that we are open, but there can be other ways to help. We have two beautiful properties and each has a garden area that could use a little maintenance throughout the year to keep things looking their best. Do you like to garden? I am interested in recruiting some members with a green thumb and willing spirit to form a HCHS Gardening Group to perform some routine maintenance in the flower beds at the Highland House and the Scott House. We could meet once a month when people are available and weed, prune, etc. Interested? Contact Bob Brown at 937-393-5443 or text 937-232-3844.

WHO AM I?



This is one of our members, a few years ago. Can you name this person? Sorry, no hints given....no year of photograph, no initials, no listing of his career choice, no multiple choice. (Kind of looks like he may have been in THE LITTLE RASCALS!) If you would like to submit a photo to be used in a future issue, bring or send it to us! (Answer next issue.)

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HALL OF FAME NEWS

SAVE THE DATE

On Sunday, August 18, we will enshrine this year's Highland County Historical Society Hall of Fame recipients. This year's inductees include: Jack I. Hope for science, Wilfred R. Konneker for philanthropy, Arthur Milner for leadership and Willard "Will" Parr for entertainment.

JACK HOPE Upon receiving a degree in aeronautical engineering, Jack turned his love of flying into a stellar career in the aircraft industry. He went on to develop advanced aircraft engines, nuclear aircraft engines, advanced military engines and technology support for the White House. Returning home to Highland County upon retirement, he has remained very active in local community revitalization, genealogy and historical preservation.

WILFRED R. KONNEKER (1922-2016). Following the death of his mother, young Wilfred was raised in Greenfield Ohio at the home of his grandmother and aunt. Upon graduation from McClain High School in 1940, he attended Ohio University, graduating in 1943 with a degree in chemistry and math. During World War II he worked on the Manhattan Project. He was a pioneer in the nuclear medicine field, using radioisotopes for diagnosis and therapy. He founded and co-founded many companies. He and his wife, Ann Lee, were major philanthropists, endowing the Konneker scholarship each year to a McClain High School graduate, many pro-

grams at Ohio University and St. Louis and the historical society's Stone School.

ARTHUR MILNER (1902-2004). Arthur grew up in Leesburg Ohio on a family farm which he continued to operate for many years. Following graduation from Wilmington College, he became a well-known educator, legislator, farmer and leader in church, civic and Masonic organizations. He served as a teacher, coach, principal and superintendent in area schools. During his eight years of service in the Ohio House of Representatives, he served on the education subcommittee that established the Ohio State Board of Education as an elected body. He helped to reorganize the Highland County fair and was appointed to the first Ohio Exposition Commission. He was very active in the Lions Club until in his late 90s. He was a member of the Masons, and, along with his wife Helen, was very active in Eastern Star, serving in many capacities.

WILLARD "WILL" RAY PARR. Since his 1956 start at Hillsboro's WSRW, Willard has been called the "Voice of Southern Ohio". Until his retirement in 2018 he informed and entertained hundreds of thousands of listeners throughout Highland County and Southern Ohio with his personal broadcasting style. During his 62 years on the air he was constantly seen doing remote broadcasts at local businesses, interviewing local elected officials and citizens, serving as master of ceremony (continued next page)

Log Cabin Cookout & Auction

The Highland County Historical Society will host our annual Log Cabin Cookout on September 21, 2019. The event will be held on the back lawn at 5:00 p.m.

Menu consists of Ham & Bean soup, Coneys, Cole Slaw, Cornbread, Cake and Drinks.

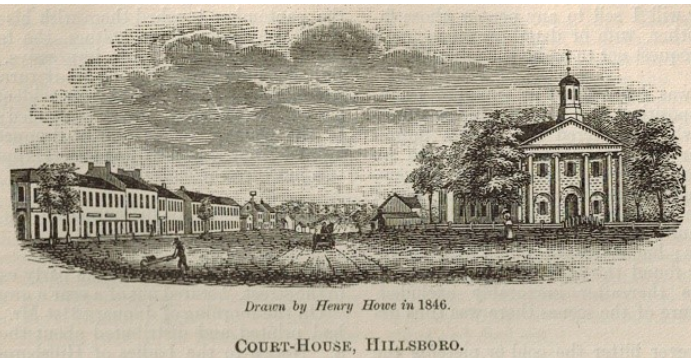
Following dinner at 6:00 p.m., an auction will be held. Many items donated by local merchants and members will

be sold. Items can be viewed on Highland County Historical Society Facebook page before auction.

Required Reservations for event can be made by calling museum office at 393-3392 or Jean Fawley at 393-3081 or 763-2657. Please call by September 10, 2019.

Proceeds will be used for support of museum. DONATIONS are greatly appreciated!

WE NEED FINE COLLECTIBLES AND ITEMS FOR OUR AUCTION! PLEASE CALL VICKI AT 393-3392 OR JEAN FAWLEY AT 763-2657 BEFORE SEPTEMBER WITH DONATIONS.



HALL OF FAME (cont.)

ies at parades and other public events, d'j'ing teen dances and helping raise money for local charities.

The four recipients will be honored at an induction ceremony of Sunday, August 18 at 2:00 at First Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, followed by a reception at Highland House. All Highland County Historical Society members, as well as the public, are cordially invited.

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Greenfield Historical Society Celebrates 70 Years

Congratulations to the Greenfield Historical Society on the 70th anniversary of the founding of their organization. The Society was organized after a committee planned the sesquicentennial in 1948. Since then the Society has become very active in preserving buildings, artifacts, documents and photos of the history of Greenfield.

SOGS Research Library Opens

The Historical Society and the Southern Ohio Genealogical Society (SOGS) partner in preserving the history of Highland County. The Historical Society's main focus is the history of the county and is carried out in preserving artifacts, documents and photos while SOGS concentrates on the genealogical records of

families.

SOGS has recently moved the library into their office at 1478 North High (Business Center), Suite 450 in Hillsboro. Their summer hours, May-September are Mondays and Fridays, 12 to 4:30 pm while spring and fall, March, April, October and November, hours are 12 to 4:30 pm. Winter, January and February, hours are second Thursday of month, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The library is closed December and holidays.

Their website is

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Lynchburg Walking Tour

The Lynchburg Historical Society is sponsoring a walking tour of historic homes on (continued on page 10)



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WALKING TOUR OF HISTORIC EAST END OF HILLSBORO

Thursday, July 18, about 20 folks braved the heat for a walking tour of S. East, E. Walnut and E. Main Streets. Broken into two groups, Tara Beery, Steve Roush and John Levo provided the narrative, outlining the facts about the buildings, along with those who inhabited them. Over 40 structures were highlighted. Halfway through the walk, John and Carol Rooney had an OASIS & ROONEY'S TAXI set up, providing iced down water and a few snacks, as well as transportation if anyone felt they couldn't complete the walk.

Space doesn't permit me to share the information on each house, but I wanted to share some of the more interesting stories.

* 232 E Walnut—James Evans/N. Craig McBride (1904) This house was built by McBride, who had a 57 year law career, served as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for 18 years and served on the Ohio Parole Board. Before this house was built, the lot had a single story frame home of James S. Evans who operated an early hardware

store, Kibler and Evans. Eventually this business ended its run as Fairley Hardware.

* 238 E Walnut—A. S. Glasscock. Al Glasscock and his brother, Henry, ran a hardware store. In 1874, Al joined many city leaders in signing a public plea to hold-out druggist W.H.H. Dunn, asking him to sign the Temperance pledge.

* 256 E Walnut—Detwiler.



This house was a wedding gift for Emma Saylor, daughter of Margaret and Jacob Saylor, upon her marriage to Leander Detwiler in September of 1871. Leander

had come to Hillsboro in 1863 when he opened the

first confectionary store in town. He later served the school system as well as the Methodist Church. Emma and her daughters were talented artists and were the subjects of our Detwiler Art Show a few years ago.

* 305 E Main—Dr. B. R. Shipp Dr. Shipp was a dentist prior to 1899, when he left Hillsboro. His daughter, Emma, worked as a saleswoman at the Feibel Store about 1900, a first in Hillsboro! The female clerks became known as

Tekirian and Mardioros Yacubian. These young men came from a wealthy Armenian family and had been sent to the United States in the early 1880s to attend college. While they were in the US, their family was annihilated in the first Armenian genocide. All of their loved ones were gone, all their property and wealth stolen. With no reason to return to Armenia, they stayed together in the US and married the Lilley sisters.

* 121 S East St—Daniel J Fallis House. Mr. Fallas had a three story dry goods store called "Three C Store" or "The Cheap Cash Corner" on the lot now occupied by Merchants National Bank. It was established in 1849.

* 258 E Main St—Lilley Townhouse. This home was occupied by the three unmarried daughters of Dr. Robert Doak Lilley. Dr. Lilley died in late November, 1879. By early January, 1880, the women had fled their family home on the outskirts of town for the high society on E Main St. Dr. Lilley was married to Ann Telfair, daughter of Dr. Isaac Telfair. After her death, he married Fredericka Grand-Girard, sister of miss E. L. Grand-Girard, who was an important Hillsboro educator. It was later the home of Ed and Elsie Ayres.

"Feibel's Girls".

* 237 E Main—Lilley Townhouse. The first part of this building was built in 1825, with an addition in 1840. It was owned for a time by Madge Tekirian, daughter of judge Robert Doak Lilley. Madge and her sister, Anna, married two cousins, Benon



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug. 9 – Moses Trimble Monument Dedication; 11am, Hillsboro Cemetery
Aug. 18 – Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony; 2pm, Presbyterian Church; Reception at Highland House
Aug. 22 – Ghost Walk; 6pm; Hillsboro Cemetery
Aug. 24 – Pioneer Day; 10am-4pm; Scott House
Sept. 21 – Log Cabin Cookout & Auction; 5pm; Highland House, RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Oct 21-30 Highland House CLOSED for Holiday Decorating
Oct. 24 – Annual Meeting; 7pm; Administration Building
Nov. 2 – Christmas Open House; 9am-4pm. Highland House
Nov. 8 – Veteran’s Appreciation Night; 4pm; Hi-Tech Center
Dec. 21– Highland House closes for winter.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Someone remarked the other day (after I shared a Christmas tree skirt I found that looked perfect for the museum and at our favorite price – “free”) that I am always thinking about Christmas. Maybe, maybe not, but it is July and even Hallmark is showing Christmas stories.

Since Hillsboro was the home of the C.S. Bell Co., it seems appropriate to periodically remind our guests of our proud heritage. Consequently the theme for 2019 is “Silver Bells”. It will be interesting to see how the different clubs, groups or individuals creatively incorporate bells into their

space at the museum. Whether it’s the music room or the military room, the Casper Collins or the Victorian bedroom, the pioneer kitchen or the formal dining room, the front parlor or Humanities room, the Weaver’s bedroom or the children’s room, any of our hallways or even the redone schoolroom, you’ll find visual treasures awaiting your discovery. Who knows—we may even come up with a visual scavenger hunt to call attention to outstanding displays.

For our volunteers: This is just a reminder that the museum (continued on page 8)



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DIRECTOR’S REPORT

The first half of the summer has been quite hectic with many events and activities happening along with being open every Friday and Saturday afternoons. History buffs from 10 states and nearly 15 Ohio counties has visited the Highland House. They are constantly amazed at the number of artifacts we have and the numerous interesting exhibits there are to see.

With the dedicated assistance of Nancy Wisecup and Tara Beery reading and outlining more than 300 Guide Post articles, I have catalogued them in Past Perfect after Jim Rooney scanned them. Once I have them entered, Carolyn Hastings places the articles in binders. These articles will never be published but are accessible for research. Names and places are entered so they are searchable. Jean Wallis is the author of these articles that are loaded with Highland County history. An enormous thanks to Jean for writing the articles many years ago and to my team for preserving our county’s history.

This year marks the 175th anniversary of the completion of the Highland House and Scott House. Both historic struc-

tures were erected as personal residences in 1844. Both have had many owners and used for a variety of reasons. Through memberships, generous donations, fundraisers and grants the buildings are stately mansions that the Historical Society is proud to call their own. Thanks, is too small a word to extend to Jennifer Jenkins for organizing an outstanding Tour of Homes. The semi-annual event was started in 1984 and over the years has showcased beautiful homes and churches in the county. This year’s homeowners were the Grimes’, Worley’s, Allen’s, Smith’s, Sullivan’s, Pack’s, Mindy Lee, and Thompson’s Hillsboro House. St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, the one with the red door and beautiful stained-glass windows, was highlighted this year. Thank you to all who made this event a huge success. Are you interested in showcasing your home in 2021?

Stay tuned for more exciting events the second half of the summer and beginning of fall. You won’t be disappointed.

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SCOTT HOUSE RESEARCH

It started as a simple Facebook post. Truth or urban legend? Was there an entrance to a tunnel to be found in the basement of Scott House, which was built 175 years ago? William Scott was believed to be an abolitionist, and there are stories which have been passed down through the years telling of people who have seen the tunnel. There are several stories about to where the tunnel led. Did it cross beneath the road to what is now Colonial Animal Clinic (this was the home of Mr. Scott's daughter)? Some say the previous owners of that home have claimed to have seen it. This historical mystery was worth researching!

The Facebook post published February 19 set a record of nearly 5,000 hits. The stories posted on there were amazing! Ninety-seven people commented. Most had heard stories or knew of someone who knew... People who worked at the Scott House when it was Community Action years ago mentioned a padlocked door. Several people knew stories of a tunnel in Greystone, the home of the George Beecher family, mentioned also by a previous owner. Beecher and Scott were

friends. There were doubters who posted as well. Why would Scott risk everything he owned by being involved in the Underground Railroad? His land went nearly as far as Fenner Road, located past Dairy Queen. Why keep slaves close to his home? If there was a tunnel, the entrance would have been found by now...or would it? By its nature, a secret tunnel would have been kept a secret, as would any information concerning it being a stop on the Underground Railroad. Even after the Civil War and emancipation, Scott would not have publicized his involvement. He may have done what was necessary to hide the evidence.

Several books on Highland County history have been published over the years but the tunnel, or possibility of one, is not always mentioned. In *Hills of Highland*, Mrs. Elsie Ayres says "*Few people, historians and others, realize the part the county played in the struggle against the encroachment of slavery on the battlefield as well as on the 'homefront.'*" She further writes that that the Scott Mansion was "*used to hide slaves. A basement room was*

sealed off and used as a place of concealment."

All in the Same Spaceship by Wayne Snider states that the Scott House had rooms "*built to aid concealment...popular stories tell of a hidden cave in the basement, or a tunnel across the street,...but lack of any evidence of this is sealed off in the basement by brick walls.*" Highland County's own historical expert, Jean Wallis, does not believe there was never a tunnel.

An obvious place to start was to ask Dean Otworth, the County Engineer, if he was aware of a tunnel under US Route 50 in front of the Scott House. He was not aware of one but it could have been filled in 100 years ago and there would be no record of it. Ground radar was mentioned as a way to see if the ground was disturbed in the front yard anywhere. Professor Miller, the Dean of Civil Engineering at the University of Cincinnati was contacted and he suggested ground radar as well. As that is expensive and not readily available, ground radar was not an option at this time.

An 82 year old former Highland County resident said that when she was in high school in the mid 1950s, they were brought to the Scott House to see the tunnel and that it was in disrepair. She identified in which wall it was located.

The support was mounting that warranted taking the next step of examining the walls of the basement. Brick and stone mason, Wayne Dance, who has much experience with historical structures, kindly offered his assistance. Some members of the Historical

Society met one afternoon at the Scott House with Wayne and examined the walls. An area identified as the possible place had a hollow "knock" sound when tested. The foundation walls are about 28 inches thick and made of stacked sandstone. Done by hand in 1844, it is impressive! There is a sandy, concrete skimming material covering the stones, but this has fallen off over the years in many spots. Wayne decided to return several days later to remove some of this material to look behind our hollow sounding spot.

Excitement was high the day we met to check out the wall! If the tunnel was there, what an incredible historical find! Wayne Dance and two of his staff removed the skimming concrete material, only to find the original stone wall. No evidence that it had ever been changed or repaired. It was a disappointment. Spending time at the Scott House however, leaves the visitor with such appreciation of the building and what it took in 1844 to make a structure that has stood the test of time and still serves us today. Think of all the people over the last 175 years who have either lived, visited, or worked there! It stood through the Civil War, WWI and WWII. If those walls could talk! So, the tunnel may be just an urban legend, passed down through the generations. It's hard to give up on the idea of William Scott sneaking slaves away from Hillsboro and on to the next stop along the Underground Railroad. Maybe we'll locate ground radar...stay tuned!

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BAKING CONTEST & SALE

To celebrate the importance of food in the pioneer days of our county, the Highland County Historical Society is sponsoring a baking contest. Remember the smell and the appeal of home baked breads and desserts. It's a smell often associated with special occasions like the holidays or birthdays but homemade goods also serve as a creative outlet. So much so that one company's slogan was "Nothin' says lovin' like something from the oven". Dust off your favorite recipes and get your creative juices flowing by entering the Highland County Historical Society's Pioneer Day Baking Contest.

All baking entries should be delivered to the Scott House between 9 and 10:15 am on Saturday, August 24. We suggest that baked items such as pies be in sturdy foil containers covered with firm plastic lids. Cakes, cookies and bread items can be on disposable plates or foil containers. All items will need to be registered that day with the following information: baker's name, address, phone number and age category. All items will need to have a

readable list of all ingredients (quantities not necessary). Since we will be selling tickets for samples of the baked goods, people need to know if the baked item may contain an allergen to them. Since we are celebrating pioneer life, all items should be made from scratch. That means no mixes. All items must be baked. No items requiring refrigeration will be accepted. For more information contact the Museum at 937-393-3392 and leave a message.

Two Divisions: Adult: Over 16 and Youth: 16 and under
 Cost to Enter: \$1.00 per item
 Registration and Drop Off starts at 9:00 am.
 Judging to begin at 10:30 am.
 Individual category winners and best of show in each division. Awards givens

Samples for Sale: Tickets for samples of items will be available after judging is completed. Obviously this will be based on the number of entries to be judged but approximately from 12:00 till 2:00 pm. Tickets will be .25 cents. Cost of each sample will be based on category and placing. If you love to
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ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Membership Meeting will be held Thursday, October 24 at 7pm at the County Administration Building basement. Updates and overviews will be given by trustees and committee chairs. There will be a discussion on several new events HCHS has implemented this year and we would appreciate your ideas and opinions. An election of trustees for three year terms and the President and Vice-President will be held. The Board of Trustees meets the third Thursday of each month at 7pm at Highland House to conduct the business of the Society while the President and Vice-President represent the members. The President and Vice-President are one year terms. If you would like to be a candidate for one of these positions, call Highland House at 393-3392 and leave a message. The Annual Meeting is open to the public, but only members may vote.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS NEW

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Our Mission Statement

“To encourage community involvement in the preservation, education and promotion of Highland County history and genealogy for the benefit of all people for present and future generations.”

BAKING CONTEST

bake, be sure to enter. If you love to eat, be sure to sample the winners and your favorites.

Categories:

Pies (9”): 2 crust fruit pie, lattice crust pie

Cakes: 2 layer nut cake, 2 layer chocolate cake, 2 layer novelty cake

Cookies (plate of 13) Chocolate Chip, Snickerdoodle, Peanut Butter, Miscellaneous Bar, Oatmeal

Quick Bread: Loaf 9x4x2

Yeast Bread: Loaf 9x4x2

Yeast Rolls: Plate of 6 Dinner Rolls, Cinnamon Rolls

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

seum will close to the public after Saturday October 19 so that we can decorate. The trees will be put up on Monday and Tuesday October 21st and 22nd. You may come in and decorate starting Wednesday October 23rd. Please contact me at home 937-393-4951 or my cell 937-760-6070 and let me know when your group plans to start. Normally there is someone around from 10 am to 4 pm but evenings are a different matter. Remember all decorating needs to be completed by October 30th so that the museum can be given one final cleaning before reopening. The decorated museum and holiday gift shop will kick off the holiday season on November 2nd from 9am to 4pm. Be sure to stop in and pick up some unique gifts or homemade goodies for the season.

CONDOLENCES

The Highland County Historical Society extends condolences to the family of HARRIET FENNER. Harriet was a faithful member of HCHS for many years.

News *(continued)*

Broadway Street on Sunday, September 29 at 3:00pm. Everyone is welcome!

Lincoln School still reaching

It was recently learned that MARY HACKNEY, the Quaker teacher from Wilmington who came to provide lessons for the children who were pulled out of Lincoln School and not yet permitted into the segregated white elementary school, has been honored by being admitted into the Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame. She will be inducted during the annual ceremony in October.

Merry Mercantile Returns!

The Museum Shop committee is gearing up for the fall/holiday season of 2019. We have been brainstorming ideas for a new layout. Because of limited space, this is a challenge. We also have come up with a few surprises for the Merry Mercantile! Vendors for this year's Mercantile will be finalized by fair week. Stay tuned to see what's next!

