

MUSEUM MUSES

OHIO SCENES AND CITIZENS

W. C. T. U. and Historic Buildings Characterize Hillsboro

By Grace Goulder
(3rd and final in a series)

Massive Greystone, Old Beecher Family

Greystone still has its oil paintings, Oriental rugs, the elaborate furniture and cupboards full of delicate china exactly as they were installed there 65 years ago. A massive house of native limestone and brick, it was built on the outskirts of Hillsboro, Highland County, by Rev. George Beecher, nephew of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet Beecher Stowe, and of her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, celebrated pulpit orator

and antislavery champion.

It stands proudly on a hilltop, surrounded by acres of once well-kept gardens, and beyond them hundreds more acres of farmlands. From its broad porches can be seen miles of the beautiful rolling countryside. But there is no one now to enjoy that view.

Rev. Mr. Beecher's daughter, Mrs. William Allen, who lives in an apartment in Hillsboro, showed me though her old home. After she unlocked the entrance gates that open on the Chillicothe Road, Route 50, she had to shoo

some startled sheep out of the winding drive before our car could pass.

Though out of doors the spring sun was shining, it was cold inside the house. Walls were thick, 25 to 30 feet (sic) of solid masonry. It had been built to last. Through the vast rooms we went, disturbing their silence. Drawing room, library, ballroom, banquet-sized dining room, enormous kitchen. The broad stairs led to bedrooms, one with window seats and bays and its woodwork bird's-eye maple, matching the wood of the great bed and all the furniture. This was Mr. Beecher's

mother's room. There were more stairs, and more rooms on the third floor. And a fireplace in every one of them!

It was easy to believe the legends that had been recounted to me by Hillsboro people of the good times had at Greystone, the house parties of young people, the "guests" who came for a week's visit and stayed, on of them for 20 years, another for most of his pastorate at a local church. It was a house known the country over for its hospitality. There were ponies and horses for young and old to ride, carriages for drives about the country, tennis and croquet courts on the lawn and a complete bowling alley in the basement.

The land came to the Beechers through their relatives, the Virginia-born Trimbles. This was a name I constantly encountered in this section. The Trimbles had extensive Revolutionary War land grants and were to figure in Ohio history from beginning days on. The most illustrious among them, Allen, became soldier, United State senator and governor of the state, pushed Ohio's canals, its public school system. One of them, Martha Buckingham Trimble, Beecher's aunt, presided over an adjoining estate, Woodland, whose beautiful old house burned a few years ago. Her lovely portrait hangs in Greystone's lonely drawing room.

Beecher had planned his house for years, bought its ornately carved chests and tables, the high-backed chairs in Alsace, its paintings in France, long before the foundation
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EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS & TRIBUTES

CARROLL V. MCKINNEY

Mrs. Carroll V. McKinney would like to extend her sincere thanks and appreciation for the many donations made to the Highland County Historical Society in memory of her late husband, Carroll V. McKinney. Mr. McKinney was a Brown



County native who served in the U. S. Army during World War II, graduated from The Ohio State University and received his law degree from Capital University. He was an attorney in Hillsboro for 52 years and served on numerous boards. Mr. McKinney would have been 86 on October 16.

CHARLES "SANDY" HARSHA

The Highland County Historical Society and the community of Hillsboro lost a good friend in Charles "Sandy" Harsha this past August. Sandy came to the Historical Society many years ago in helping his father usher the Society through



its growth years as an organization from 1965 to 2000. Charlie Harsha was a founding Trustee, and is a member of the HCHS Hall of Fame, and his son, Sandy, volunteered throughout his life as an HCHS volunteer, member, Trustee, and officer of our Society.

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CELEBRATING A YEAR OF GREATNESS!

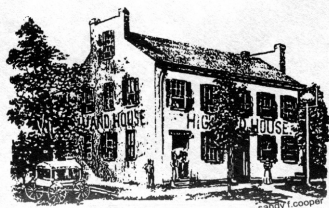
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COMING EVENTS

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DEC 5—HUBA FIRST FRIDAY
Christmas Celebration
Dec 21—Last open day for the
season

Ohio Scenes and Citizens *(continued from page*

A NICKELL'S WORTH

stones were laid. Like all his illustrious family, Beecher was a teacher and a preacher. He was president of the Hillsboro Conservatory that offered "music, art and elocution." With his own funds he built a Presbyterian church at New Petersburg, a tiny village 10 miles away. He occupied its pulpit for many years. His family sat in its pews, attended church socials and oyster suppers, entertained members of the congregation who thought of Greystone as their "parish house."

The wealthy minister and his wife, both of whom died in the 1920s, loved Greystone as did their three children, the oldest of whom are sons, Norman and Lyman, distinguished lawyers, listed in Who's Who, both retired now and living in Florida. There are Beecher grandchildren, some with children of their own. Until a few years ago they came back to Greystone every summer, brought the old time life and laughter to it. But it is too big for modern living. Adorned still in its old dignified splendor, it fights off time's encroachment, a memorial to days that are gone, probably forever.

Another house, older than Greystone, has watched for more than a century the un-

folding of Hillsboro's eventful story. This is the William Scott home on W. Main St., next to the new high school. The layout of its many rooms and its tiered rear balconies remind one that Hillsboro is a southern town, settled by people from below the Mason-Dixon line. Recently it has been taken over as a combined town and high school library with Mrs. C. E. Griswold, the librarian, in charge. Mrs. Scott knelt in prayer with the temperance band in that amazing event of 70 years ago that Hillsboro lets no one forget. After her, her daughter, and then her scholarly son, Samuel, and his family, lived here for many years, withdrawn and aristocratic, not mixing overly in the town's affairs. Now that all the family is dead, the big house is open to young and old for that great American institution, the free public library.

Hillsboro is a little town with a story on every street, in every one of its fine old houses.

This article, called to the Editor's attention by Susie Harsha Wagoner, was provided and permission for its reprinting given courtesy of The Plain Dealer of Cleveland, Ohio. It first appeared 01 June 1947.

As I am shunted way back here on the back pages and my space is smaller and smaller, you can tell there is so much going on at the Highland House with so many people involved and submitting reviews that my report must be minimal. Space really would not allow me personally to talk about all the happenings nor to list all the folks creating them, anyway. I do know that with this Society, creative ideas flourish accompanied by the hard work demanded AND that assistance for any project is only a phone call or two away.

It has been just over a year since the Highland County Historical Society restructured itself. Our second annual membership meeting was held October 20 with nearly sixty members in attendance. Outgoing Society President Michael McCarty presided. Board of Trustees members completing their terms were Kay Ayres, Lawrence Dukes and Caroyl Reid. New Board members Tim Koehl, Katie Burwinkel, and Jim Rooney were elected along with Justin Harsha and Steve Holland to fill unexpired terms. John Kellis was reelected to a new term. Society Vice President Arlene Huffman was elected as new president and Mary Jo Copeland was elected new vice president. All new terms will begin in January.

Other very important business: The Society approved the expenditure of funds to repair the back wall of the museum. This major project will commence in early spring. The contractors selected by the Board of Trustees are ex *(continued on page 3)*



1000th Visitor During the 2014 Season!

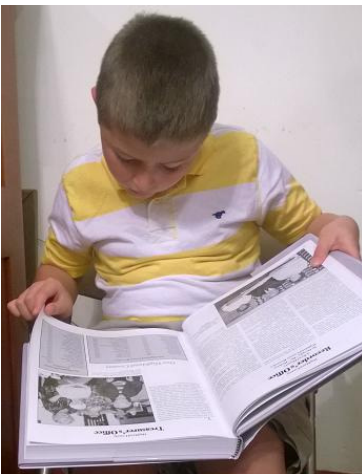
Vicki Knauff, Museum Director, presents a copy of the Highland County Pictorial Book to Sue Boatman, our 1000th visitor! She was attending the program by Chad McConnaughey. Sue is also an active volunteer at Highland House.

OCTOBER PROGRAM

EXPRESSIONS *(continued from page 1)*



Chad McConnaughey, Highland County Recorder, gave an interesting and informative presentation on The History of the Recorder's Office, on October 23 at Highland House. Chad said his office dates back to 1805 and the former Governor Allen Trimble was one of the county recorders. Chad said, "The county recorder has the important task of maintaining land records for the citizens of Highland County." The audience asked several questions about property lines and deeds, slave records and documenting veterans records. Chad was assisted by his son, Will, who has an avid interest in the American presi-



Beyond the historical society, Sandy spent his life working with his spouse, Deborah, for the good of our community. They were driving forces on the Scott House Restoration Committee which raised funds and organized the renovation of that property in the early 1990s. That building became a holding of the HCHS in 2012. Though he spent his last several years struggling with Alzheimer's, Sandy would love knowing that the society now holds that property.

Harsha also served for years as a City Councilman-at-Large, President of Council, and Mayor of Hillsboro, stepping down as mayor in 2002. Sandy spent most of his life volunteering for HCHS. He served on the Board of Trustees, and as

its treasurer. Sandy's time as Mayor was highlighted by the development of the Liberty Park site and the realization of the YMCA. Sandy also provided HCHS "muscle" since he had a big truck, a hoist, and the strength to move whatever Jean or Margaret needed to have moved.

It's important that an organization like HCHS has members willing to give of their time and expertise to its mission. Harsha did both. Sandy was always accessible and eager to help, as Mayor and as owner of Hillsboro's oldest family held business "The Harsha Monument Company". In fact the company is one of the oldest family held businesses in the State of Ohio, having been established

by the Harsha Family in 1845.

The true essence of a volunteer is one who offers oneself to service performing tasks with no expectation of payment or recognition. Sandy and his wife of some 48 years would encourage us all to similarly offer ourselves to a cause in which we believe.

And now, the Harsha legacy continues as the next generation, Debbie and Sandy's son, Justin, now serves on the HCHS Board as a Trustee and on the Hillsboro City Council. Sandy was a strong man in appearance, but was as kind, accessible and willing as any to simply be a neighbor, a citizen and a friend. Sandy, you will be missed. God speed.

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experienced Highland County people giving us their expertise and skill at a reasonable rate. A society member has stepped forward to volunteer the architectural drawings. He is also thoroughly assessing additional needs in both buildings. Fund raising leadership is developing ways and means to finance the project. Another society member has volunteered to search out, review and assist in the writing of appropriate grant proposals.

Events have been excellent this past quarter: Christmas Open House, Log Cabin Cookout, Girl Scout visit, Recorder's Office presentation, Christmas Museum Shop and the Ghost Walk. Others will report on them but I want to tell one story.

As I was serving as hostess in the upstairs hallway during the Open House on 11-1, I came upon

a young girl, maybe 11 or so, and her grandmother. The girl was eagerly showing her grandmother the cabinet of hatpins. She was remarkably knowledgeable but, of course, the teacher in me wanted to jump in on the enthusiasm and tell her one more thing. She quickly said, "I know and.....", she continued what I was about to say. Her grandmother explained, "She was here with the Girl Scouts. Avery Applegate told her about these and she couldn't wait to get me here to see them." What a happy time for these two "grands" and, in my view, exactly what we want to be all about.

If we haven't personally asked you to work with us, step right up and ask us, as

so many others are doing. We are having fun—really a great time—and we'd like you to join us.

Pamela Nickell



Highland House is ready for Christmas! Be sure to stop by. Saturdays & Sundays, 1pm-4pm, from now until 21 Dec. Don't miss it!

SCOTT HOUSE REPORT

NEW FLAGPOLE INSTALLED

As part of the Building and Grounds Committee with the Highland County Historical Society, I felt a certain responsibility to do what I could to make our buildings look their best. At Highland House Museum, we began sprucing things up for The Festival of the Bells. Lana Daniels and I planted flowers while Vicki Knauff put bunting below the windows, and of course the flags were placed with pride on either side of the door whenever the museum was open. It all looked quite patriotic! But Scott House was sitting empty and looking a little unkempt. I planted the large urn out front, put bunting on the upper railing, and as the crowning glory, placed a flag in the existing holder that was attached to one of the front pillars. I was pleased with the outcome!

A few days later, I received a call from our chair of the board, Pamela Nickell, asking me to remove the flag...and that's when I got to know Vernon Garrison. Vernon had called to let the Society know the flag was hanging on the wrong side of the porch. I had always known some of the "rules" about displaying the American flag, but that one was new to me. As it turns out, the flag is always to be placed to the right of a speaker (to the left from the viewer's vantage point). Vernon also noted that it was a shame to drill holes in those beautiful columns. So, he volunteered his knowledge, his time, his money, and his quite willing grandson, Garrison Banks, to make the situation "right".



They started by trimming the lower branches of the trees along the street so that drivers and pedestrians would have a better view of Scott House. It was decided the flagpole would be placed to the left of the porch so the spotlights would illuminate it at night. Next, they cleaned out the flower bed of weeds and debris. Later, they returned with tools, con-

crete, and the pole itself to set the base. Once the concrete had hardened, the rest of the pole was put into place, the flag was raised, and we watched it unfurl on a perfectly beautiful breezy day. Throughout the process, I watched as Vernon worked with Garrison, teaching him the proper methods each step of the way, talking to him about respect for our flag and our country, and all the while instilling in him pride for his community. Vernon let me know how much the old structures in Hillsboro mean to him and that such a beautiful building as Scott House deserved to have a flagpole out front...but more importantly, Vernon was showing Garrison through the process of actually doing something exactly what pride is. It is reassuring to know that Vernon is laying the groundwork for our future generation of civic minded individuals.

Vernon Garrison and Garrison Banks, it did my heart good to spend time with you both. Thank you so much, Vernon, for all you do to make this town a special place to live!

Avery Applegate



WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Sam & Lisa Barnhouse, Amy Craig, Wayne Donie, Mary Fetro, George Foltz, Tom & Margaret Horst, Dennis & Alexis Kirk, Maxine Kratzer, Marilyn Mathews, Sue Nave, Jane Stowers, Mabel Tidd and Mary Thompson.

Your membership dues are used to maintain the Highland House Museum. Thank you for your valuable contribution in preserving our county's history. Remember! If you haven't renewed your dues, they are due NOW!

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

When I assumed this position on late April, Pamela and I set three major goals for the remainder of the year. The first goal was to have one event a month. We have exceeded that by having eighteen events in nine months; events which attracted people with varied interests. From a motorcoach tour to speakers and exhibits and fun, food and fellowship, we had a great time visiting with former friends and making many new ones.

Goal two was to increase membership by 10%. That goal was met as well, and memberships continue to come in weekly. The third goal was to increase the number of visitors to Highland House. In July alone, we had more than 400 visitors who came during the Festival of the Bells to see the Detwiler art exhibit, the Civil War artifacts and Terry Roush's presentation on the Civil War.

Rotating exhibits, speakers, the museum shop and an interest in history are bringing visitors to Highland House. It is amazing to me the number of local people who visit the Museum for the first time and the number of people from out of the area

and state who stop in to search for records of long lost relatives and to see how they fit into the puzzle of history.

Larry Addington has been very helpful in searching websites for federal and state grants that may provide part of the funding for the wall restoration project. There are numerous grants from the two levels of governments and some through private foundations that are interested in preserving history. Most of these grants are very specific and time consuming in developing.

December 21 will be our last day to be open this year. We will be closed during January and February but we will be busy planning events and activities, searching for new ideas and developing programs of local interest. If you have an idea or would like to serve on a committee, please call me at 393-3392. I encourage your comments and look forward to your support. I know we can make 2015 even better than 2014!

Have a wonderful holiday season with your friends and families.

Vicki Knauff

MUSEUM SHOP NEWS

The Museum Shop at Highland House is doing quite well. At the end of October, we had taken in nearly \$3500 in sales. We have paid out close to \$500 in consignment sales. Of course, November and December sales have already bypassed that figure.

We add crafter items to the shop about every week. As items sell, the crafters bring more. Be sure to stop back to see what is new!

We continue to seek out local authors and books about local history. Here is a partial list of books or authors available at the Museum Shop:

Poetry/Photography books by Karen Trout

High Hopes by Jack Hope

Finding Friendship Dolls, The Meadowlark and Time Travels by Charlotte Pack

Military History of Brush Creek Township and Mills of Brush Creek by Dwight Crum

Gist's Promised Land by Paula Kitty Wright

The Story of St. Mary's Episcopal Church book and DVD, which features about an hour and fifteen minutes of John

Glaze on the historic organ of St. Mary's, Recipes of the Red Door from St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Cooking Then and Now from Highland House

Bearers of the Pioneer Spirit Legacy of Faith by Lois Williams

Belfast, Ohio Bygone Days Revisited by Howard & Eileen Swonger

This is just a partial list of books available at Highland House.

We now have copies of the map of Indian Towns, Villages and Trails of southwest Ohio and the Virginia Military District.

In addition, we now have TWO signature candles: *Highland House Days Gone By* and *Log Cabin Memories*.

John Glaze



VOLUNTEER POWER!

VOLUNTEERS

What makes our volunteers so special? What makes all volunteers special? About 62.6 million people, or 25.4% of the population of the United States volunteered during 2013. Women do more volunteering than men and, in age groups, the highest volunteer rate is among the 35-44 year olds. 20-24 year olds volunteered the least. Parents
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SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP AUTHORIZES PROJECT AND FUNDRAISER

At the recent membership meeting the members authorized a proposed project to reconstruct the South wall of the Highland House. The foundation under that wall has begun to deteriorate creating instability in the masonry wall from the back door to the southeast corner of the building. By-laws



require membership authorization for any allocation exceeding \$10,000. The Board of Trustees asked for and received the authorization.

The Trustees also unveiled a plan to embark upon a capital

campaign that included the wall reconstruction, maintenance and other construction items at both the Highland House and the Scott House. The Campaign also strived to create a building and grounds fund for future upkeep of the Society properties together with the development of an endowment fund to ensure that funds will be there for the Society operations for the next 50 years. An endowment fund is something that HCHS has needed for some time, and it's exciting to be able to ask the community to help us build that fund.

According to John Kellis, Finance Chair, "The plan takes into account the short emergency needs, but recognizes the mid-term needs of our properties and the long-term needs of the Society as an organization". It is ironic that this fundraiser will be taking place at the 50th anniversary of the Society having been organized in April of 1965.

"The plan for the capital campaign will ensure that the leadership will not have to come back to the community and the membership for support in the foreseeable future", according to Kellis. "If successful, this fundraising effort will make HCHS a much stronger organization that will be able to maintain its properties, improve programming, and maintain the operations of the Society for years to come." The Trustees are hopeful that the Society will receive a great response from it's members and the community at-large during this capital campaign.

A campaign committee is being organized to develop a plan for the campaign. If asked to help, please step up and help us ensure the future of the Highland County Historical Society.

John Kellis

ACQUISITIONS

The following items have been donated to the Museum and Library during the past quarter:

- ◆ Time Travels – 200 Years of Highland County History – book by Charlotte Pack
- ◆ Devon to Andersonville – Four Hern Brothers in the American Civil War – book by Thomas A. Hern
- ◆ Picture of Ohio's First Capital – Chillicothe – Jean Wallis
- ◆ Red Cross Head Scarf worn by Ola Ruth Hodson during World War I – Bob & Dorothy Hodson
- ◆ Post card of Highland County Children's Home and Spoon of St. Mary's Catholic Church – Michael Smalley
- ◆ Serving bowl from the Scott Estate – Beth Biggs
- ◆ Three-drawer lateral file cabinet – St. Mary's Episcopal Church

These items were accessioned from the Chaney Estate:

- ◆ Pair of straight backed chairs, pair of stone swan planters, sword, sugar and creamer, toothpick holder, basket, picture of couple at a spinning wheel, white parasol, zither

Thank-You! Grazie! Tak!

Thank You Volunteers Of The Past Quarter!

Many thanks to the volunteers who greeted visitors:

Sue Boatman, Connie Cummings, Jean Fawley, Toy Fender, Mary Fenton, Frieda Harewood, Roger & Arlene Huffman, Bob & Susan Parker, Caroyl Reid, Rosemary Ryan, Karin Smith, Jane Spargur, and Janis Vosper.

Museum Shop Volunteers include

Avery Applegate, Katie Burwinkel, Lana Daniels, Arlene Huffman, Marilyn Mathews, Pamela Nickell, Caroyl Reid, Jim Rooney, Joan Winner and Nancy Wisecup.

We need YOUR help greeting visitors and operating the gift shop. Please call 393-3392 to schedule a time that is suitable to you. Join the 62.6 million U.S. Citizens who volunteer to make our country a better place to live!

A HUGE thank you to Lana Daniels for raking leaves and cleaning the flower bed, to Steve Holland for mulching leaves and Roger Huffman for bagging the leaves.

THANK YOU to Ron Swonger for donating copies of his brother, Howard's book to the Museum Shop. Thanks to Jack Hope for donating copies of his book to the Shop and library! Thanks to Charles & Donna Summers for contributions of glassware and school desks and to Jean Wallis for contributions.

CD Player *still* needed! Highland House's CD Player has become unreliable. If you have a player you can donate, or would like to purchase one, please call the museum! Thanks!

CHRISTMAS AT HIGHLAND HOUSE



November 1 brought the Annual OPEN HOUSE. This year, we celebrated a little earlier to give maximum exposure to the crafters who have items in our CHRISTMAS MUSEUM SHOP. We have several volunteers specially

trained to work in the shop with the computerized sales system now in place.

"Glimpses of Highland County" is the theme for Christmas decorations this year. Several clubs took on the task of turning this theme into decorating reality. Don't miss seeing how they turned out! Highland House has never looked lovelier!



LOG CABIN COOKOUT

The HCHS hosted the Log Cabin Cookout on Friday evening, Sept. 12. This event has been a part of the museum's activities for well over two decades.

The log cabin was originally built around 1830 by George Robison along Mad River Road, about two and a half miles from New Market. The house was donated to the society by the Curtis Wilson family in 1980.

It was a cold crisp autumn evening but mums and pumpkins were nestled against the doors, kerosene lanterns were glowing brightly, a warm fire was burning in the cabin fireplace, and the food was simmering and hot. Over 100 members and guests enjoyed the ham and bean dinner served outside on the lawn. An auction of items from the Chaney Estate with Lowell Chambers and Avery Applegate presiding was a crowd pleaser. Society President Mike McCarty spoke on the restoration of the museum's back wall. The proceeds from this event will be used for this project. Gary Kersey concluded the program speaking on Abraham Lincoln as president and the Civil War.

The help and work of many board members, volunteers, and even guests made this event such a huge success. Thanks again to everyone for your support in making such a memorable evening.

Lana Daniels

ARLENE SAYS

NOTICE: Put "Visiting the Highland House Museum" on your Bucket List this Christmas Season.

We think the museum is a *houseful of welcome* waiting for you and your family to come and enjoy. Many clubs and individuals have gone beyond this year with their creative decorating.

The Museum Shop is full of quality crafts, photography, etc., etc. by local crafters to help you check off that Christmas list. Many items are one-of-a-kind so don't let some one else get to the cashier first!

Cash always works; but, we also accept checks and credit cards. Here's another idea: Give a **MEMBERSHIP** to the Highland County Historical Society as a gift!

The Museum is open Saturdays and Sundays 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. thru Sunday, December 21, 2014; plus First Fridays (5:00 - 8:00 p.m.), Thanksgiving Moon-lite Madness (6:00 p.m. to midnight) and Black Friday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Wishing all of you a Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Arlene Huffman

HCHS Membership President-2015

2014 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

When Director Vicki Knauff suggested to the Highland County Historical Society Board of Trustees at their October 16 meeting that she would like to have initiated an annual Volunteer of the Year Award to be presented at the annual membership meeting, it took but moments for the name of John Glaze to surface. It was immediately moved, seconded, and voted unanimously that John be our first annual recipient.

John edits and publishes our quarterly newsletter. He is our webmaster keeping our website up to date and running our Facebook site. John wanted to expand our gift shop and keep it open year round. He inventories the items, works with consignors, orders supplies and computerized it all so that whenever an item is sold it automatically comes off the inventory. (Did you know you as a member get a 10% discount on

any HCHS Gift Shop item you buy?) He holds trainings to assist any of us who are interested in running the shop and handling the technology. He led the 'smell brigade' to develop signature candles for the Log Cabin and the Highland House. John attends Board Meetings to keep up with happenings and to lend encouragement and ideas. We can guarantee you that not a day goes by without John thinking of and/or doing something for the Highland County Historical Society.

Oh, well, you might say, if that's all one has to do.... Let's see, here! Full time job; Emmaus music volunteer and newsletter editor; St. Mary's Episcopal Church organist, historian and author; SSCC adjunct professor; community choir director: just some of his other involvements.

THANK YOU, JOHN GLAZE! We would be nowhere near where we are without you.

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VOLUNTEERS (continued from page 5)

with children under 18 volunteered far more than those without children....do you supposed they volunteered to get away for a while?

Those with higher levels of education tend to volunteer more than those with less education. Of those 25 years and older, 39.8% of college graduates volunteered compared to 27.7% of those with some college or an associates degree; 16.7% of high school graduates and 9% of those with less than a high school diploma.

Volunteers spent a median of 50 hours on volunteer activities during the one year period from Sep 2012-Sep 2013. Most volunteers were involved with either one or two organizations—71.3% and 19.0% respectively.

“Volunteers are the only human beings on the face of the earth who reflect this nation’s compassion, unselfish caring, patience and just plain love for one another.”

-Erma Bombeck

“Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth.”

-Muhammad Ali



— GHOST WALK —
CASPAR COLLINS APPEARED!



(with a little help from Steve Roush!)

John M Glaze—Volunteer of the Year 2014

