



# T W I N S B U R G HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## Another Olde Tyme Fayre

The big sign over Ravenna Road can be put away for another year. Despite the dark predictions the weather for September 10 and 11 was great. Saturday was a little steamy but that did not keep the folks from coming out to enjoy the day. So many volunteers gave so much of their time and talent and we can't say thank you enough, but we will try.

Many third graders came with their question sheets. A great way to introduce them to the museum and history too.

The Diersing twins, Susan and Betsey baked all night and brought their family out to help with the bake sale on Saturday. They had breads and pies and cookies and fudge and too many tasty treats to list. They made \$448.00 for the Historical Society. They also donated \$17.00 that they made by charging for pictures with Susan's pony, Renny. They also had rabbits and chickens for the kids to pet.

Mary and Doug Johnson sold hot dogs on Saturday and Betty Forepaugh helped Ken Roddie on Sunday. Kim Mazur demonstrated our 150 year old printing press. Naomi Stutzman and Marlene Hatton from the Garden Club judged the produce, flowers canned goods and eggs. The Kids Corner was very popular thanks to Charlotte Wike and Lana Verbic. They were supported by the young helpers, Cadie Verbic and Jessica Kancler. Artist Tony Roberson painted all day Saturday too.

Marge Herrick, Joyce Harney and Doris Turnbull set up the handmade items in the museum. Cynthia Schamber had a wonderful selection of artisan jewelry, and her mother, Lotus had many clever garden signs and other crafty stuff. Thanks to Diana Kriedman, Nina Landals and Beverly Kress for so many things.

Our colonial musicians, Rob and Deb Davenport entertained in the museum.

Tony Roberson sold some of his exciting paintings and painted a landscape right there on the spot.

I am sure there are some that we missed. Let us know so we can include them on November.

And the winners were...

Kathleen Young won the flag that Charlotte made from fabric "yo-yos"

Cynthia Schamber (our lady who sold jewelry) won the rug woven from old blue jeans.

Ed Ponter won the 50-50

Cadie Verbic correctly guessed the mystery item, and her name was pulled from the (small) collection of people who guessed right. It was a chivaree. Named for a noisemaker used to pester newly weds on their wedding night.

The winners for the baking contest : 1st - Jessica Kancler 2nd - Nora Kunetz for 12 and under for the adults 1st - Audrey Kancler 2nd - Joan Ponter 3rd - Linda. Many third graders came with their question sheets. A great way to introduce them to the museum and history too.

## October 2016

### Mark Your Calendars:

October 14th & 15th, Tales of Locust Grove

October 27th, Halloween Stories in the Barn, 7:00PM, ages 5yrs and older.

October 30th , Open House, 2-5PM

November 27th , Open House, 2-5PM

December 18th , Open House, 2-5PM

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**Locust Grove**

We will be busy in October. The annual cemetery tour "Tales of Locust Grove" is on Friday, October 14 and Saturday October 15. Tickets are available those nights at the Freeman Barn on Darrow Road, right between the Museum and Mr. Chicken. Adults are 5.00 and children are 1.00. Tours start at 6:00 and continue every fifteen minutes or so until 7:45. Each tour takes around an hour. Buy tickets at the Barn and follow your guide. There will be free refreshments.

Every autumn, local actors don costumes to tell the "Tales of Locust Grove". Each year the focus changes just a little. As new actors come into the troupe they find new stories to tell and new ways to tell them. Musicians wander among the story tellers to add a bygone feeling to the night.

The Museum store will be open too. We will also have copies of *Explore Twinsburg: A Photographic Essay of Twinsburg Ohio*. This is a beautiful coffee table book with hundreds of pictures taken by local photographers capturing the sights and citizens of Twinsburg. The book is 32.00. There will also be t-shirts and mugs and other memorabilia.

**Story Telling at the Barn**

Thursday October 27 the Barn doors will open for the yearly Halloween Storytelling in the Barn. The stories start at 7:00 and costumes are welcome but not required. All are invited but you must register at the Twinsburg Library starting on October 6. You can call 330 425 4268 and ask for the Children's Room. This is the 21st year for this kid friendly event.

And of course we will have the regular Open House on October 30. President Jon Howard has marshaled the troops for some renovations and some reorganization and even some redecoration. Stop in and see what changes have been wrought.

**Bicentennial Calendar Update**

Don't miss out on the Historical Society's 2017 Calendar - we think it turned out quite well! Creating it is one of the ways that we are participating in next year's Bicentennial. It includes historic pictures and facts and lists many of next year's events. Thanks to our 24 sponsors and tremendous help from Steve Noble at ERC Printing, the cost is only \$5.00. Calendars are available at the Historical Society Open Houses, Tales of Locust Grove, and the "Friends" Gift Shop at the Library, or simply call and leave a message at 330-487-5565 and we will make arrangements to get you one.

**Missing Chair**

WE NEED YOUR HELP.....Some time ago two matching chairs were given to the historical society. The reason they were given is because they were from the home of the Wilcox Twins and the family thought that is where they should be. However, after being there for many years, one of the chairs has vanished. Can you help us locate the missing chair? For a long time the two chairs sat side by side between the two storage walls. One day it was discovered missing. CAN YOU HELP US FIND THIS CHAIR?



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**1849** - In 1847 the Methodist purchased land from John and Betsey Clark to build a larger Church on the southwest corner of the Square (Rt. 82). The new Church was dedicated in January, 1849. Rev. A. Hall was pastor and Rev. John C. Ayres was presiding Elder. Church was also known as the M. E. Church (Methodist Episcopal Church). Full submersion baptisms were done in Tinkers Creek regardless of the weather.



**Methodist Episcopal Church built in 1849**

Years later the steeple was removed and the Methodist Church was converted into a home. The Hilliard family lived in the home until the 1970s when it was torn down for development. The original Methodist Church built in 1831 was used until the new Church was completed. The old Church was purchased by Harvey McFarland and moved to his lot. He afterwards sold it to James Hill who moved it to his lot. Around 1871, Mr. Hill sold it to Henry Lusk who moved it across the street to the rear of his lot where it was used as a barn until it was torn down.

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