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Another "Olde Thyme Fayre" is in the books! It was an amazing weekend - September 10th and 11th - a beautiful sunny day on Saturday, an iffy Sunday, but no rain to drive us inside.. In addition to Trustees, many, many people contributed to the event, and we thank EVERY-ONE.....

For starters.....on Friday evening, Dolly Raines and Lana Verbic were in the Museum, judging homemade items and placing ribbons. Mary Griffith and Margaret Gough, from the Twinsburg Garden Club, did the same with home-grown produce and flowers in the Barn on Saturday morning. They finished by 10:00 and the action started....3rd graders arrived with their questionnaires and families, and the amazing Betsy Diersing/Susan Engeman bake sale began. They bake all night and donate their profits to the Historical Society!

Lana Verbic, her granddaughters, and Stephanie Wike opened "Charlotte's Corner", the always-busy kids' craft area. Michael Cohill set up his marble games, which had non-stop attention, and the Davets were soon selling hot dogs. Kids rode the big wooden horse, petted chickens brought by Mitch Verbic, and shucked corn off of cobs with the help of Ed Ponter and Rich Bissell.

In the Barn, those corn cobs became back scratchers and everyone got some education on hand tools provided by Ken Roddie. Tony Roberson painted, and "Knitwitters" Carol Jenks and Sue Ellen Utley demonstrated knitting and crocheting. Deb and Rob Davenport provided lovely, soothing olde-thyme music and allowed children to try a mountain dulcimer. People admired the tempting produce and beautiful flowers, complete with ribbons. We sold various items of "Old School" memorabilia.

Betty Forepaugh helped Trustees sell raffle tickets - this year we offered a 50/50, a hand-woven denim rug, and a record nine baskets.

In the Museum, Kim Mazey demonstrated printing on our antique press. Dolly Raines and Jill Griffiths hosted the craft room, and Jill allowed people to try their weaving skills. Tours were constant through the Museum, and our own Super Hero, "Jacked Up" (aka Trustee Keith Harris) passed out comic books to 3rd graders.

There were fewer activities and visitors on Sunday, but it was still a great day and we even managed a couple of water-balloon tosses. We closed Sunday with raffle-ticket drawings. The "mystery basket", for those of you who bought tickets, was a \$25 gift card for Cracker Barrel. The 50/50 winner got \$45.00.

Something new this year - an ice cream truck from Chris's Ice Cream Treats stopped in each afternoon, selling every imaginable frozen, delicious, sweet treat. Thank you Chris Fakult. We had fun and hope that all of you did too. Keep us in mind for September of 2023 as you plan your gardens for next year and start some winter craft projects.



2022

October

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Mark Your Calendar

- 9/25/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum & Riley House.
- 10/5/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.
- 10/21/2022, 6PM-8PM, Tales of Locust Grove, Museum, Freeman Barn, Locust Grove Cemetery.
- 10/22/2022, 6PM-8PM, Tales of Locust Grove, Museum, Freeman Barn, Locust Grove Cemetery.
- 10/27/2022, 6:30PM, Halloween Story Telling, Freeman Barn. (registration is required. Contact the Library at 330-425-4268 Ext. 3)
- 10/30/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum.
- 11/2/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.
- 11/16/2022, 7PM, Special Program, "History of Liberty Park" by Summit Metro Parks, Museum.
- 11/20/2022, 2PM-5PM. Open House, Museum.
- 11/20/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum.
- 12/7/2022, 7PM-9PM, Christmas Party at the Museum.

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For the first time since 2019, staff from the Twinsburg Public Library will be offering some early Halloween fun at the Historical Society Barn.

Planned for Thursday, October 27, this event is tailored for school-age children, K-3. It starts at 6:30 and runs until 7:30, with stories, poems, and riddles.....followed by refreshments! Children are welcome to come in costume.

Registration is required - call the Library: 330-425-4268 Ext. 3.

This year's "Tales of Locust Grove" is on Friday, October 21 and Saturday October 22. The tours will begin at 6:00 and the last tour will leave at 8:00. This annual walk-through Twinsburg's first cemetery will look a little different. To keep safe spacing each group will have no more than 10 people. Families and groups should plan to get their tickets at the same time. There are no presale tickets. The actual tour is around an hour. There are actors in the museum before the tour and in the barn at the end. Visitors will purchase tickets at the Mail Pouch Barn. Adults are \$5.00 and 12 and under are \$1.00.

Each tour takes the visitors on a special path in the cemetery beginning with the mausoleum. Each group has their own special guide to lead them to the residents waiting for them on the hill. The stories are culled from the famous Green Book that has the firsthand history of the first 100 years, local legends and the memories of the living relatives. Some of the stories are retold from one year to another, some stories are new. The cast members change from year to year as well so there is always something familiar and some surprises. We have been offering this tour for 15 years and every time we find some new tale to tell. Some of our actors are descendants from the original settlers. Many settled here more recently but all delight in sharing their love of Twinsburg.

Musicians fill the air with harmonica and guitar music. Even though the tellers are inhabitants of a cemetery, there is nothing scary here. The mood is thoughtful, often playful sometimes melancholy and always respectful of all the characters that shaped our town, including the township and Reminderville.

All the proceeds go to preserving the cemetery and maintaining the buildings for the historical society. Refreshments will be available. We welcome additional donations and any amount you can drop in our donation jars will be gratefully accepted. No donation is too small, and we like large ones too. It is mostly all outside so dress for October weather. Sturdy shoes are recommended as the ground can be tricky. We will be there rain or shine. Bring a neighbor and a friend. Check the website www.twinsburghistoricalsociety.org or the Facebook Page for updates.

At this time, we are still casting so if you think you might like to try your hand at a little acting and a lot of fun contact martifalk@aol.com and put TOLG in the subject line.

Renewing Members:

Bill & Cindy Fury

Business Partners:

Twin Masks Performing Arts
Center



Greenbridge Teahouse & Cafe



Final Wrap-up on the Match- ing Challenge Fund Raiser.

We have met the challenge!
We have received \$2153.75 in donations for this challenge. When you add the matching funds of \$2000 we have \$4153.75. Twinburg Historical Society would like to thank everyone who helped meet this goal.

The next edition of the Local Writer's Series will be on 11/9/2022 at 7:00PM at the Riley House on Liberty Rd. Let us know if you are a local writer and would like to be included.

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Racing in Northfield Timeline by D. Diersing 2015



Vern "Flip" Fritch continued to race in a hand controlled car 1959

1951

1951 – In addition to motorcycle racing at Sportsman's Park, Stock Cars were added.



Stock Car racing at Northfield Park

1956

September 19, 1956 - A harness racing syndicate started to negotiate for the purchase of Sportsman's Park through owner Earl Clay. The purchase was conditional on the agreement of Walton Hills and Northfield Village to permit harness racing.

This Month in History:

1908 The Ford Model T introduced to the public

1971 Walt Disney World Resort Opens Orlando

1955 "The Mickey Mouse Club" begins on ABC

1936 Hoover Dam Starts Producing Electricity

1898 The us takes formal possession of Island of Puerto Rico

1910 Dr. Crippen Convicted Of Murder

1942 Alaska Highway (Alcan Highway) Completed

1938 War of the Worlds Radio Play Causes Mass hysteria

1941 The Mt. Rushmore sculpture is completed

Trivia Challenge:

What famous general was once attacked by rabbits?

Answers:

- A. Alexander the Great
- B. Genghis Khan
- C. Napoleon
- D. Julius Caesar

In 1807, **Napoleon** had just signed the Treaty of Tilsit, which ended his war with Russia. To celebrate, he gathered his dignitaries for a rabbit hunt. Little did he know that he would become the "hunted". In a bizarre twist, the rabbits didn't run away. Instead, they swarmed the hunting party by the hundreds, and Napoleon was forced to retreat to his royal carriage for safety.

Answer: C

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