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The Village Log

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MEETINGS AND EVENTS:

SEPTEMBER 28
SPECIAL
MEMBERSHIP
MEETING

OCTOBER 9
OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S BIRTHDAY,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
KEVIN!

OCTOBER 11
COLUMBUS DAY

OCTOBER 12
TRUSTEE
MEETING

OCTOBER 15, 16
HALLOWEEN
WALK AND
HAYRIDE

OCTOBER 22, 23
HALLOWEEN
WALK AND
HAYRIDE

OCTOBER 26
TRUSTEE
MEETING

OCTOBER 31
HAPPY
HALLOWEEN!

NOVEMBER 9
TRUSTEE
MEETING

NOVEMBER 11
VETERAN'S DAY,
REMEMBER TO
HONOR THOSE
WHO HAVE
SERVED OUR
COUNTRY

Late Summer Fun

The end of September is quickly approaching bringing with it the close of an excellent Summer of programming.

All of our events were quite successful with the exception of the August event which never quite got planned, but did evolve into a wonderful open house weekend, which allowed the active volunteers to come out for a very relaxed non-event. Many people had the opportunity to visit other members in different houses who are otherwise encumbered with interpreting their own station. No admission was charged and no advertising was run, but many, many people came out just to see the Village as usual. The weekend was simply nice. I wish to thank everyone who came out to work that weekend.

Our last weekend program for the Summer was the Celtic Festival which was just last weekend. The weekend was quite successful and was a great way to end the Summer season. There was music all weekend long as well as re-enactors from the Forces of

Montcalm & Wolfe and Clan Destin'. To say that we were busy would be an understatement. I would like to personally thank and congratulate all of my wonderful volunteers who came out and worked and worked and absolutely worked. On Sunday we had only 18 people plus two girls who showed up at around three from Waynesville High. This weekend could not have been nearly as successful without all the workers. So, how successful was it? It pleases me to say that it was the most successful I have seen at Pioneer Village in the two years I have been here. The deposits for the festival total around \$13,000.00. This includes the gate admission, kitchen, store, and a \$2,500.00 grant from Dayton Power & Light Foundation.

Looking ahead, the Haunted Village Walk and Hay Ride is fast approaching, and it has a new coordinator, but before I introduce him, I'd like to thank Carolyn Slattery for the years that she held the post.

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Special Membership Meeting

Don't forget about the special membership meeting at Pioneer Village this coming Tuesday, September 28!

We will be discussing new levels of membership dues, a change of the election date, and other changes to the Code of Regulations.

Come and speak your opinion as a member of Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village.

What: Special Membership Meeting

When: September 28

Where: Bullsken Inn

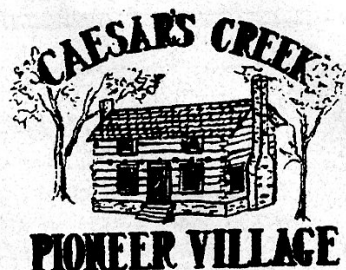
Time: 7:00 p.m.

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Trustees and Officers

Greg Knapik, President	(99 — 01)
Shelley Pickrell, Vice President	(97 — 99)
Burnett Butterworth, Trustee	(97 — 99)
Don Richards, Trustee	(98 — 00)
Keith Hankey, Trustee	(99 — 01)
Linda Lee, Trustee	(98 — 00)
Larry Burns, Trustee	(97 — 99)
Ed Dorff, Trustee	(98 — 00)
Don Dunkelberger, Trustee	(99 — 01)
Kevin Hurt, Administrator	
Linda Lee, Acting Secretary	
John Keyes, Treasurer	



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your name and an evening telephone
number.

MISSION STATEMENT

The mission and purpose of the Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village Association, a non-profit organization, are as follows:

1. To preserve, restore, and maintain the historic structures of Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village.
(Preservation Function)
 2. To foster, educate and promote a deeper understanding of Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village and its significance to the history of the Southwestern Ohio Frontier during its settlement from 1793-1812. This shall be done by means of research, exhibits, interpretive programs, primitive farming and any other appropriate educational techniques. Also included in this function is a provision for special events that will educate the public. However, these events will not change the permanent historic site. (Education Function)
 3. To establish and maintain collections of objects, furnishings, books, documents and illustrations relating to the history of the settling of the Southwestern Ohio Frontier from 1793-1812. (Collection Function)
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1999 Event Schedule

February 28	Maple Syrup Brunch
April 17	Greenup Day
May 1-2	The Forces of Montcalm and Wolf, School of the Soldier
May 6, 7, 13, 14	School Days
May 15, 16	The Fair at Caesar's Creek
June 26, 27	Old Tyme Music Festival
July 10, 11	Statehood Days
August 14, 15	Dulcimer Gathering
August 21,22	Rangers, Trekkers, Grenadiers Invitntl.
September 18, 19	Celtic Festival
October 15, 16, 22, 23	Halloween Walk and Hayride
December 4	Christmas Candlelight Tour

*For scheduled times and/or volunteer information, call
Kevin at (513) 897 - 1120*

Ole Tyme Music Biography

This month's Ole Tyme Music Festival highlight features two individuals who have contributed a lot to the unique atmosphere of the festival in recent years.

Tom Buckingham of Monroeville, Ohio has been coming to the festival for many years. He is an accomplished instrument repairman and builder as well as a fine banjo player. Tom builds mountain dulcimers and musical spoons. Every year he conducts a festival workshop, instructing novices in the art of providing rhythm with a set of spoons. Tom also adds to the musical atmosphere at the Village, jamming and playing on stage with various groups. Tom's wife, Linda, helps out at the Information Table during the festival.



Tom Buckingham shown above playing banjo and Edward Haggard playing the spoons entertain the crowds at the Ole Tyme Music Festival..

Winchester, Kentucky resident and acknowledged expert on the history of banjos and banjo makers, Edward Haggard, displays his outstanding collection of musical instruments at the festival every year. His tent is one of the most popular places in the Village during the festival as folks come to discuss instruments and pick up some of Ed's

knowledge. Ed, shown playing a set of Tom's spoons in the photo, also entertains folks with his banjo playing, dancing, and slap-rhythm expertise.

Music Festival Committee



Late Summer Fun, continued

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With Carolyn's resignation, came the problem of finding a volunteer who was willing and able to tackle the job, but no one volunteered. The next logical choice was to contract the job to a "professional recreator" who knows a little about events and haunted things. The logical man for the job is Jesse

Mains from Augusta, Kentucky. Jesse has a degree in Recreation and Park Administration, and has experience with other hauntings. Students from Wilmington College have been enlisted to help out this year, along with the normal complement of volunteers. Jesse will need the support of as many people as possible if we are going to have a

successful event. You can call him here at the Village if you wish to Volunteer.

**Contact Jesse to help
at the Halloween
Walk and Hayride at
(513) 897-1120**

HOUSE PARENTS

Bullskin Inn -
Don and Suzie
Dunkelberger and
Larry and Mary
Ellen Burns

Collett House -
Mike Smith, Stan
Wallace, and
Shelley Pickrell

Elam House -
Ed Dorff

Friends Meeting
House -
Jerry Zorns and
Debbie Irons

Furnas House -
Village Hostel

Githens House -
Roy and Jean Mc-
Donald and Greg
and Pat Knapik

Harrias House
Country Store -
open

Rhoads/Hatfield
House -
Glen and Helen
Rhoads

Hawkins House -
Right Side: Jan
Campbell, Irene
Riley, Roy and
Carolyn Clark
Left Side: Mic
Richards

Heighway Cabin -
John Hoff, Neil
Kelley, Bob
Reynolds, Randy
Sweet, and Scott
Thornberry

Lukens House -
Tom Riehle, Keith
and Bonnie Hankey

Mills-Taylor Sad-
dlebag House -
Left Side: Mike
Thompson
Right Side: Wayne
Milton

Schoolhouse -
Charlotte Wilkie

Toll House -
Gift Shop

Blacksmith Shop -
Troy Williamson
and Jack E. Bender

Elam Smokehouse -
Jim and Dorothy

Lacy Springhouse -
Don Richards

The Herb Garden
Shed - Mic
Richards

Village Kitchen -
Jennifer Hurt

Open:

Anderson Corn
Crib, Bailey
Gazebo, Barbecue
Building, Harkrader
Barn, Henpeck
Coop, Lukens
Barn, Maggie's
Coop, Meeting
House Shed, Out-
door Oven, Out-
door Stage, Scales
Building, Sorghum/
Maple Syrup Build-
ings, Storer Shed,
The Head Shed,
Wood Storage
Building, Zoar
Building.

Fund Raising Success

In the last issue you read about the Village fund raising campaign and the kick-off of our Executive Council. I am pleased to announce that the kick-off was quite successful. Turnout was a little less than expected, but the quality was high. The event was just the start and its effects have not yet been felt. The follow up is continuing, but it is a slow process. For those of you who responded positively, hang in there. We will be in touch with you soon. Right now we are waiting to hear from a member that has been asked to serve as Council Chair. Once we have the Chair in place, we will move forward.

On the grant writing front,

we have also been successful. So far, we have been successful with all the proposals we have submitted with the exception of one. We sent a proposal to the newly formed Warren County Foundation, but we understood that the foundation is not yet able to fund projects the size that we suggested. It was worth the effort. We have received a \$5,000.00 grant for the Program Director fund bringing us up to \$15,000.00 which is half way. We will keep working on this and other projects. We also received \$2,500.00 from the DP&L Foundation for the Celtic Festival. Things are good. So far the Village has re-

ceived more than \$30,000.00 in grants, gifts, and donations this year. In the next issue, we will print a complete list of donors, as we are awaiting more news on pledges and grants at this time.

The final bit of news pertinent to the fund raising campaign is the addition of a ninth trustee to fill the vacancy left by Debbie Irons. Congratulations go out to Keith Hankey who was appointed on August 24th. Keith is from Harveysburg and is active in the Village. He and wife Bonnie are also members of the Executive Council. Thank you for your support!

♦♦♦♦NOTICES♦♦♦♦

Wanted: Volunteer
Where: The Gift Shop

Need well organized, money-wise person to manage the CCPV gift shop for 2000 festival season.

Contact Kevin Hurt at 513-897-1120.

Roy and Carol Clark
Carolyn Slattery
Lana Chambers

*** For corrections or to be added to the list, please contact Kevin at 513-897-4141.*

Wanted: Apprentice
Where: The School House

Looking for someone to help Charlotte to conduct school at scheduled times during each festival. Each school session will last between 20 and 30 minutes.

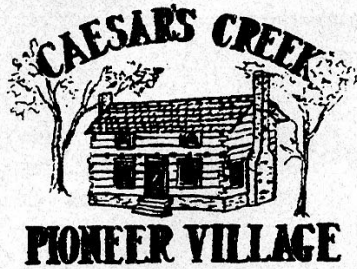
Call Charlotte Wilkie for information
513-591-2926.

Membership Dinner

Caesar's Creek Pioneer Village will continue its annual membership dinner on November 6, 7:00 p.m.. We will once again meet at Valley Vineyards Winery. Dinners are \$19.00 single and \$38.00 couple.

Valley Vineyards Winery
2276 East U.S. 22 & 3
Morrow, OH 45152
513-899-2485

R.S.V.P. by October 30 to
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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
MEMBERS OF
CAESAR'S CREEK
PIONEER VILLAGE ON
TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 28, 1999.
7:00 P.M.
AT THE BULLSKIN INN

This meeting will be to review and modify
the code of regulations.

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