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We had the second Local Author's program on June 25 at the Riley House. Bill King shared his insights on the writing process and read from his book *Fishing Tips and Tales*. All the stories have a connection to fly fishing. It is a fun read and will look good on a book shelf. One reviewer called it "pure brain candy".

Naomi Stutzman talks about her journey as a child of Amish parents who moved away from that life and the complications that entailed. It is an inspirational story of faith and family and delves into the customs of this community. The title is "*A Basketful of Broken Dishes*". Both books are available on Amazon or online or through your local book store.



We are still looking for published local authors so if you are one or know one email marti-falk@aol.com and put Local Author in the subject line. We count on our members to spread the word for all our programs. Our next Book Talk will be in November. Watch the Facebook page and the Newsletter for more information.

We need your help. The parking lot behind the Barn and Museum will be paved this summer and we need to pay our fair share. In addition both the furnaces on the museum are aging out. We are looking to our members to help if you can. An anonymous donor is putting up a matching grant for this project. The donor will match donations, dollar for dollar up to \$1,500 for this project. With your help we want to raise \$3,000 by the Olde Thyme Fayre September 10th, and 11th. You can send a tax deductible check, online on the web site or facebook page or drop it off on at any Open House. All donations are welcome.

A local movie company will be filming a feature at our very own Riley House. The shoot is scheduled for June and they have advertised for extras on our Facebook page. The director and screenwriter is our very own Marquette Williams, Twinsburg grad and he was our keynote speaker for Black History month three years ago. The title is "Murdered Innocence" and the company is Samuel Goldwyn Films LLC. The story is set in Twinsburg so we continue to make history.

HALLOWEEN STORYTELLING AT THE BARN IS BACK

We are happy that the Twinsburg Library's "Halloween Storytelling at the Barn" will return this October. This has been a favorite Fall activity for many years but, of course, had to be cancelled in 2020 and 2021.

We are back on schedule, and the fun is planned for the Thursday before Halloween, Oct. 27. It starts at 6:30 and takes place in the Freeman Barn, next to the Museum (8996 Darrow Rd.). It is for families with school-aged children.

As in the past, Library staff will share Halloween stories, poems, and riddles with the audience. And then there will be cider and donuts! Children are encouraged to come in costume. Future Newsletters will give details on registering for the evening.

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Mark Your Calendar

7/6/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.

7/31/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum.

8/3/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.

8/5/2022, 12PM-4PM, Twinsdays Special Open House, Museum.

8/28/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum.

9/7/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.

9/10/2022, 10AM-5PM, Olde Thyme Fayre, Museum & Freeman Barn.

9/11/2022, 12PM-5PM, Olde Thyme Fayre, Museum & Freeman Barn.

9/25/2022, 2PM-5PM, Open House, Museum.

10/5/2022, 7PM, Trustee Meeting, Museum.

10/7/2022, 6PM-8PM, Tales of Locust Grove, Museum, Freeman Barn, Locust Grove Cemetery.

10/8/2022, 6PM-8PM, Tales of Locust Grove, Museum, Freeman Barn, Locust Grove Cemetery.

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This year's recipient of the Robert Culhan Scholarship is Donald Mold. He is planning to attend Purdue University this fall to study chemical engineering. Donald has a very impressive record as an honors student, Eagle Scout, trombone player (John Phillips Sousa Award Winner), and athlete. He has also volunteered with his church and several community organizations, including the Twinsburg Historical Society. We wish him well in his future endeavors.



OLDE THYME FAYRE

Plans are underway for this year's Olde Thyme Fayre, Sept. 10th and 11th. This will be at the Museum and Barn, from 10:00 to 5:00 on Saturday and Noon to 5:00 on Sunday. We're still working on activities but know there will be the always-popular kids games and crafts.

We'll welcome any and all homemade items you would like to share and display - anything knitted, crocheted, woven, quilted, painted, assembled, carved....anything you have created, please bring to the Museum.

Homegrown products - edible or decorative - will be shown in the Barn. As you plant flowers and nurture vegetables in your garden, be sure to keep an eye on those that might earn some of our blue ribbons! We are also happy to show off home-canned goods.

Watch for times to bring in items in the next Newsletter and on social media. We'll also have more information on what to look forward to as the Summer progresses.

New Special Program just added to the calendar!!

"The History of Twinsburg's Liberty Park" Presented by Summit County MetroParks
It is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 7:00 at the Museum

If you have never visited the beautiful 1853 Riley House, located at 9577 Liberty Road in Twinsburg, you should. The property was formerly a 1,000 acre farm. The house is owned by the city, but leased and lovingly maintained by the Twinsburg Historical Society. Every room you walk through is beautifully decorated to take you back in time. It's filled with wonderful antiques, like a room of full of old washing machines. We are currently working on a room with vintage wedding attire. The home has also served as a venue for our "Author's Series", and can be rented for small parties, wedding showers and the like. Stop by and enjoy another wonderful find in our city. The Riley House is opened to the public on selected last Sunday of the month. Check website for dates. Hope to see you there.

The Facebook page is open to all for sharing historical information or old picture. It is a great way to drop information and tasty historical tidbits. It is NOT for advertising or discussions about local issues or politics. We are a non-partisan group dedicated to the preservation of and participation in the history of our three communities. If you are not sure don't post. Send us a private message, email or give us a call.

Renewing Members:

Linda Mistur
Patricia Jabre
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Racing in Northfield Timeline by D. Diersing 2015

May 7, 1930 - Dog racing in Northfield is announced to resume on May 28. This announcement came simultaneously with the decision from the Second District Court of Appeals in Columbus, upholding the conviction of Edward Ingals on a charge of gambling, growing out of the operation of pool selling at the Northfield track in August 1929. The right to race dogs at Northfield was not involved in the case. The conviction of Ingals was a criminal case, upholding a verdict given in Judge E. Boylans Court. Since the track, has betting booth's, and Dog racing track straddle both Cuyahoga and Summit Counties the winning bets would be paid in Cuyahoga County. The May 28 date coincides with opening of Thistledown Park.

October 22, 1930 - Citizens of Northfield voted on proposal for Cyrus Eaton and other industrialist to separate from the village. The proposal passes by a vote of 123 to 78. Opposition was led by Mayor W. Burns who fought the proposal to prevent a "feudal harmony" and give the estate owners a greater voice in village affairs.

July 6, 1934 - Northfield dog track announced they would defy Sheriff Ray Potts and open their track with betting as a sideline within 10 days. The Sheriff said he would arrest the first person to lay down a bet. The state racing commission will be asked for a permit to conduct the races and if that is refused counsel for the Northfield trace said the races will be started anyway. The Judge had granted Paul Randall, head of the Union Kennel Club at Grove City, an injunction under which he has operated the dog races. Randall contended the law legalizing wagering at horse race tracks included dog race tracks.

July 14, 1934 - The Ohio Racing Commission denied an application for the running of dog races at Northfield. He said no application had been received and if one had been received it would have been neither refused nor approved because the Attorney General told the racing commission they had no executive powers in the way of dog races. The commission refused to accept tax payments on dog races.

August 17, 1934 - Summit county prosecutor Ray Waiters planned to stop Dog Racing at the County Line Kennel Club after the Northfield Club had been closed for 5 years.

September 10, 1934 - Summit County Sheriff Ray Plotts is in the hospital so the Summit County Prosecutor Ray Watters asks the court to appoint an acting Sheriff to halt the Northfield dog racing.

October 2, 1934 - Akron common pleas Judge Walter Wanamaker asks for a grand jury investigation into whether there was any bribery connection with the operation of the Northfield Dog Races. The investigation centered on paying of licensing fees by dog owners into the Northfield Village treasury.

April 4, 1935 – Councilman Max Klein remains the only elected official residing in Northfield Village. The new Northfield Center Township seceded from Northfield Village by the vote in October 1930.

January 9, 1935 - Dog racing is considered illegal in Summit County but Sheriff Ray Potts permitted the dogs to race for several weeks before closing the track. The new Summit County Sheriff, Jim Fowler is aware of the importance of the racing revenue is for Northfield Village but pledges not to let the Dogs race as long as it is illegal.

This Month in History:

1963 Zip Code Introduced in the United States

1889 The Wall Street Journal is first published

1985 The Coca Cola company makes one of worst decisions in marketing history when it decides to change it's original formula and introduces "New Coke"

1936 The Spanish Civil War starts as a revolt by right wing Spanish military officers in Morocco which spreads to mainland Spain.

1945 I-58 Japanese submarine sinks the American cruiser Indianapolis, killing 883 seamen in the worst loss in the history of the U.S. navy.

1966 England win the World Cup in extra time at Wembley Stadium 4 to 2

Trivia Challenge:

What was the name of Woodrow Wilson's plan for peace after World War I?

- A. Sixteen Points
- B. Fourteen Points
- C. Eighteen Points
- D. Twelve Points

The Fourteen Points was a statement of principles for peace that was to be used for negotiations in order to end World War I. The principles were outlined in a January 8, 1918 speech on war aims and peace terms to the United States Congress by President Woodrow Wilson.

B. Fourteen Points

Answer:

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