

Fall 2025



Case-Barlow Farm

CBF Celebrates Fall Harvest Fest on Sunday, September 14

with Old-Fashioned, Tech-Free Fun on the Farm



Mark your calendar and count the days until Sunday, September 14. Case-Barlow Farm's Annual Fall Harvest Fest is returning for the 27th year with exciting new items and favorites from the past. Rain or shine, the event offers activities for all ages along with demonstrations and, of course, food from noon to 5 p.m. You will find happiness around every corner.

The Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad will transform the barn into a model railroad station with working trains and hands-on activities. New this year will be a hay mountain to climb sponsored by Hudson Clocktower Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club of Hudson will be presenting garden tractor pull for children.

Pure Passions Farm will bring their petting zoon of farm animals for everyone to enjoy. Colorful plastic ducks races, Ride'em and Rope'em, Pumpkin Bowling, Hay Hunt for Toddlers, and so much more await your family. A children's scavenger hunt allows the family to explore the entire fest with a prize at the end to enjoy.

Learn how to dip a candle, wash clothes the old-fashioned way, churn butter, shell and mash corn, plus make crafts to take home to families and friends.

In addition the day will include: stone mason John Burnell who will be discussing his restoration work on the farm house; the 19th Ohio Light Artillery displaying a Civil War encampment; arborist Curt VanBlarcum; blacksmith Shawn Petries; Joe Leonard, wood carver, who created the wood carousel horses for Disney Paris; Michael Cohill with his marble railroad; and Keith Marok will be demonstrating how marbles are made. Returning this year, the "Rubber City Ukes" will entertain by the back porch of the farm house. Hudson artist, Jennifer Cuthbertson, will be creating a painting while enjoying the sights of the fest. The sounds of the Eddy Street Geezers will entertain throughout the day. New this year, children will have an opportunity to make a musical bottle and play along with the Eddie Street Geezers.

Case-Barlow Farm's historical 1800's farmhouse will be filled with demonstrators showing the domestic chores and handcrafts of early settlers and farmers. Returning this year is Sam Sapp playing the dulcimer and singing songs of local animals. Sarah Clutter, a freelance naturalist, will play the spoons and brings puppets to entertain.

Admission is \$10.00 per adult, \$8.00 per child (ages 3-18 years old) and toddlers (2 years and under) are free. Refreshments are sold separately. This is CBF's major family event and fundraiser; all proceeds from this event support CBF. If you would like to volunteer to help on Sunday, September 14, please call 330.807.1877. For more information visit casebarlow.com.



Check CaseBarlow.com for updates and Reservations!

Be sure to log into Casebarlow.com to see what new things are happening and keep up-to-date on all that is going on at the farm. The website announces all the upcoming events while offering pictures of many of our past events. It offers details of CBF history from Chauncey and Cleopatra Case until today; 200+ years on the farm is highlighted. There are also 14 years of past newsletters that can be reviewed. See how we have grown, the improvements made and the fun that so many families have had at Case-Barlow Farm!

Farm Stand open Now!



FARM STAND WEDNESDAYS 4-6 PM JULY - SEPTEMBER

Our volunteer gardeners cultivate fresh, produce with care and dedication.

What We Grow:

- Herbs
- Beans
- Cucumbers
- Lettuce
- Garlic
- Beets
- Summer Squash
- Zucchini
- Heirloom Tomatoes
- Peppers
- Peas
- Potatoes

...and more - including CBF's famous root beer!
By purchasing from us, you're getting the freshest produce AND supporting the programs and preservation of Case-Barlow Farm, a local nonprofit and historic landmark.

Support Local. Serve Fresh. Sustain History.

Cash or Card Accepted



1931 Barlow Rd.
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Turkey Tot Trot

Mark your calendar now for a great family fun event at the farm. Saturday, November 22, starting at 1 p.m. will be the CBF annual Turkey Tot Trot where children in various age groups will run as fast as they can to compete for a frozen turkey. There will be six age groups, each group running to determine the winner of one of the six turkeys. The older girls will run a separate heat from the older boys. The turkeys are generously being donated by Acme Fresh Market of Hudson.



Save for CBF

Here is an easy way to help CBF. Simply shop at any

Acme Fresh Market Store and collect your receipts. Acme donates 5% of the "Community Cash Back" value to non-profit organizations. Invite your friends and family to save these receipts for CBF! This fall program has begun already and goes through February 15, 2026. Mail your receipts to Case-Barlow Farm, P.O. Box 2143, Hudson, OH 44236 or drop off at the farm's back porch where a large canning glass jar is waiting for your donation. We thank you for helping us pay the bills and flourish.



Help Protect a Piece of Hudson's History Fire Suppression System Needed in Big Red

Case-Barlow Farm has stood as a cherished landmark in Hudson for generations, a testament to our community's rich agricultural heritage. As steward of this 211-year-old treasure, we are committed to preserving it for future generations. However, we need your help to safeguard one of the farm's most significant structures—the historic "Big Red" barn.

To ensure its longevity, we must install a fire suppression system to protect it from potential disaster. This vital addition will not only preserve the barn but also allow us to continue hosting educational programs, community events, and celebrations in a safe and secure environment.

The cost of this essential project is \$110,000. Your generous donation will directly support the installation of the fire suppression system, helping to protect the barn and its history from irreparable damage. Every contribution, no matter the size, brings us closer to our goal.

Please consider making a tax deductible donation today by mailing your check to Case-Barlow Farm, P.O. Box 2143, Hudson, Ohio 44236.

\$100-Farm Hand \$150- Milker \$250-Cultivator \$500-Planter \$1000-Harvester \$2500-Farmer

Together we can ensure that this beloved barn remains a vibrant part of our community for generations to come. Thank you for your support in preserving a piece of Hudson's history. CBF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and is not owned, operated or funded by the City of Hudson.

With gratitude, The Board of Trustees

Winter Wonderland Returns to CBF

The magic of the holiday will return this year to CBF's barn, Friday, December 4, through Sunday, December 7. New this year, Winter Wonderland will be open afternoons and evenings for your enjoyment from 12 noon to 7:30 p.m. A long weekend of fun and entertainment for the entire family awaits you and your loved ones.

The barn will be decked out with holiday decorated trees sponsored by organizations and individuals. All those attending the event will be able to vote for their favorite tree, and the tree winners will receive a cash prize to be donated to their indicated favorite charity. Be sure to come view the trees and vote. There will be entertainment and enjoyment during your visit; greeting you will be costumed characters and music groups. Every child, young and old, has dreamed of a train set under their Christmas tree, so don't miss this working display. Stop by the gift shop and



pick up a wreath, decoration or gift to brighten your holiday décor or as a gift to your favorite person.

Check complete details of times and entertainment at Casebarlow.com

Details about CBF Farmhouse

In 1996 a group of concerned, preservation-minded citizens formed the non-profit Case-Barlow Bicentennial Farm. The farm, house, buildings and almost 5 acres were purchased to preserve the legacy of the Cases and Barlows. The farmhouse was furnished through the generosity of many who have donated their time, funds, and antiques. Special thanks to the Hudson Questers who research, arrange exhibits, and maintain the home.

The dining room's carpet is an Axminster documented period reproduction laid wall to wall, as was the custom of the period. The 1860 cherry step-back cupboard is an Ohio piece filled with examples of serving dishes. Some of the earliest artifacts are the Connecticut Seth Thomas clock, mahogany demi-lune table and the reverse-painted mirror showing a steamship on the Ohio River. All are original from the 1830's.

Well-known decorator and antiques expert, Nancy Kalin, acted as advisor on the restoration of both parlors. She chose the 1830's color scheme and supervised the restoration of the period mantelpiece in the west parlor. The ingrain carpet is a recreation of one found at the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson near Nashville, TN. Jackson was President in 1831 when CBF house was built. On the mantel are two reproduction face screens. As the women of the day used wax-based makeup to cover the scars of smallpox or other ills, the fans were used to protect their face and keep the wax from melting from the heat.

Christmas Teas & Santa -in-the-Barn



Mark your calendar today. The much anticipated, children's Gingerbread Teas on Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7 and the Adult Holiday Tea, Friday, December 5 will be held in the beautifully decorated farm house from 1-3 p.m.

The adult tea features tea sandwiches, specialty teas and dessert plus creating a holiday craft to grace your home. The Gingerbread Tea for children ages four and older will feature hot cocoa, sandwiches, and cookies. The children will also make and take home a holiday craft. Don't miss the special guest appearance of Elsa and Anna from the movie Frozen. Make your holiday reservations at CaseBarlow.com.

Of course, the Christmas season would not be complete without Santa. Santa will be in "Big Red" waiting to hear all the wishes of your children on Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14 from 10 am to 4 pm. Reservations online at Casebarlow.com will be required.



History of Labor Day



Labor Day is a US Federal holiday. It originated in the late 19th century during the Industrial Revolution when labor activists advocated for better working conditions, fair wages, and reasonable hours. The late 1800's saw intense labor demands, low wages, and dangerous working conditions, including long hours and child labor.

The first Labor Day celebration was a parade in New York City on September 5, 1882, organized by the Central Labor Union. It involved 10,000 workers who took unpaid time off to participate. This was followed by another parade the following year and then by city ordinances recognizing the date. By 1894, 23 states had officially recognized Labor Day.

The Pullman Strike, a violent event involving striking workers and federal troops, influenced President Grover Cleveland to sign a bill making Labor Day a federal holiday on June 28, 1894, officially marking the first Monday in September the holiday. Many Americans often see this date as the unofficial end of summer.

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Exciting Car Show at the Farm



Remember the days of the family vacations, all packed into the family station wagon with the kids sitting in the back waving to the cars they passed? Those were the "good old days". On Sunday, August 1, many families enjoyed the nostalgic days of the past along with special cars

of the present, over 30 cars were displayed in the fields of Case-Barlow Farm. The atmosphere was complete with a DJ playing hits from the 50's, 60's & 70's. Proud car owners from around the area displayed and enthusiastically talked about their cars to the guests. Remember hearing stories about kids who would drag race on back roads? Are young people of today interested in cars any longer? Could car shows be a thing of the past in a couple of years? We hope not for everyone who came, truly enjoyed their afternoon.



Hard Times in Hudson

From "The History of the Hudson Public Schools"

"From 1884 until 1904, several major disasters occurred in Hudson that made these years financially difficult. During this time, Hudson retrogressed from an important farming community and a prosperous shopping and trading area into a sluggish town having a population of 700. In 1890, an extensive fire burned properties in the industrial area. The sawmill of E. B. Shields, the factory of E. B. Osborne that made cheese boxes and butter tubs used primarily by S. S. Straight and Company, and the mill of E. J. Lobdell that specialized in making rims for wheels, neck yokes and other parts of buggies were consumed. Another large fire began at 3:30 a.m. on the morning of April 28, 1892, in the downtown area. The fire started at the Lockhart Saloon and Billard Parlor on Main Street where currently Kepner's is located. It spread rapidly consuming the beautiful three-story hotel built in 1833 known as the Mansion House. Fortunately, Albert Hattinger, a porter at the hotel was aroused from his sleep by the crackling flames and smoke and helped all of the guest escape by ringing the fire bell. The fire spread rapidly because of the south wind. Fortunately, about the same time the fire reached the Adelphian Hall on the corner of Clinton Street, it began to rain. The fire, however, had consumed an entire block of the downtown area of Hudson. The loss was set at \$150,000 and the insurance coverage was about \$50,000."