

Fall 2022



# Case-Barlow Farm

CBF Celebrates Fall Harvest Fest on Sunday, September 18  
With Old Fashioned, Tech-Free Fun on the Farm



The Fall Harvest Fest at CBF returns on Sunday, September 18, offering attendees the chance to experience good, old-fashioned farm fun at this unique festival that celebrates the historic Case-Barlow Farm. The event offers activities for all ages, along with demonstrations, and, of course, food from 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Children will enjoy the chance to meet small farm animals, including chickens, little calves, goats, and pigs. All attendees are sure to enjoy a hay wagon ride for the entire family!

Learn how to dip a candle, wash clothes the old-fashioned way, churn butter, shell and mash corn, and make crafts to take home to friends and family. Games will include mazes, an old-fashioned 3-legged race, tug-of-war, plastic yellow duck races, Ride'em and Rope'em, Feed the Wooden Pig, Apple Sling Shot, Spooky Walk, face painting, pumpkin bowling, High and Low Striker for children and adults, and so much more.

In addition, the 19th Ohio Light Artillery will display a Civil War encampment, Arborist Curt VanBlarcum, Stone Mason John Burnell, Blacksmith Shawn Petries, and Windsor Chair Maker Richard Grell will all be at the Fall Harvest Fest demonstrating their trades. New this year is Michel Cohill with his Marble

Railroad. Did you know that Akron was the birthplace of the modern American toy industry, when in 1884 Samuel Dyke converted an old lumber yard at Lock 3 into his factory to mass produce toy, clay marbles? Various musicians will be entertaining throughout the day.

The Case-Barlow Farm's historical farmhouse will be filled with demonstrators showing the domestic chores and handcrafts of the early settlers and farmers. CBF's famous hot dogs, ice cones, root beer floats, nibbles and more will be ready to feed those hungry "farm hands" when meal time arrives. The Fall Harvest Fest allows kids to be kids experiencing outdoor fun, without the need to be plugged into technology.

Admission is still the same, \$10.00 per adult, \$6.00 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 fund raiser, and all proceeds from this event will support CBF. If you would like to volunteer to help on Sunday, September 18, please call 330.650.0591. For information, visit [casebarlow.com](http://casebarlow.com).



## Great Find in CBF's Kitchen Pantry



In 1814 Chauncey and Cleopatra Case arrived from Connecticut to start a new life in Hudson, Ohio. The family built their brick home in 1830 and approximately 14 years later added the kitchen and pantry. Cleopatra's pantry was an up-to-date modern pantry with open shelves, closed cupboards and pull-out bins for produce. A CBF volunteer noticed that in the pantry was an antique Geneva Hand Flutter, "with 'PAT'D 1866' cast in its underside, manufactured in Geneva, Illinois. Researching the flutter, its historical advertising said it is the "CHEAPEST and BEST, anyone can use it." "Heat the base on the stove as hot as you would a flat-iron; take off with the cover lifter, and it is ready to use." It was used to make ruffles for ladies and men's formal wear. Come to the CBF Fall Harvest Fest and try to create ruffles (without heating the flutter) and experience the time consuming chores of the Case family.

## Fresh Produce from the Farm



**Wednesdays**

**Now through September**

**4:00 PM—6:00 PM**

Keep CBF in mind when making your grocery list as we have farm fresh produce, baked goods, and fresh eggs available at our roadside farmstand. Wednesdays from now through September, the cart will be located on the driveway of Case-Barlow Farm House at 1931 Barlow Road, Hudson, OH. In case of rain, the cart will be located inside the Wagon Barn (up the driveway). All proceeds go to maintaining and refurbishing the historic Case-Barlow Farm.



CBF wonderful garden volunteers, have beautifully maintained the picket-enclosed dye and herb garden near the back porch of the farm house. They have also lovingly planted and cared for the produce garden which contains a variety of fresh lettuce, vegetables, heirloom tomatoes and garlic.



## CASE-BARLOW FARM



Why consider Case-Barlow Farm in your charitable giving?

- CBF is a self-sustaining 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.
- CBF is a volunteer run organization with no employees.
- CBF receives no local tax dollars.
- CBF relies on donations to pay for operations.
- CBF is on the National Register of Historic Places.
- CBF reflects the history and architecture of the Western Reserve.

### CASE-BARLOW FARM • 2022-2023 FUNDRAISING DRIVE

Level of Support:

☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$ 100

☐ \$ 500 ☐ \$ 50

☐ \$ 250 ☐ \_\_\_\_\_

Online via: [www.casebarlow.com/giving](http://www.casebarlow.com/giving)  
OR

Mail form with a check made payable to:  
Case-Barlow Farm  
P.O. Box 2143  
Hudson, Ohio 44236

Name:

Address:

Email:

Phone:

Newsletter preference:

☐ Email

☐ USPS



CBF is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations may be deductible. Please consult your tax professional.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!



## CBF Received Funding for Exterior Brick Restoration

Case-Barlow Farm was the recipient of an \$80,000 state grant secured by State Senator Kristina Roegner (R-Hudson) along with a \$10,000 donation from the Kenneth L. Calhoun Charitable Trust, which will allow CBF to continue its restoration project at the historic farm. CBF sought this funding to restore the exterior of the farmhouse. The project includes restoration and repair of the original 1831 brick portion of the house, removal of the siding from the west elevation of the 1845 rear addition, and restoration of the underlying wooden siding on that rear addition.



"The Case-Barlow Farm is truly a piece of Hudson's history and it is important that we preserve it for generations. I enjoyed working with the team at CBF to secure funding again in this year's state capital budget to continue the necessary capital improvements for this cherished and historic site," said Roegner.

CBF Board of Trustees (Left to right) Kandi O'Connor, Charlie Robinson, Cheryl Maimona, Senator Roegner, Ned Kendall

## A Miniature Farmhouse

For those who did not live in a farmhouse, one can get a miniature farmhouse to decorate and enjoy. That is what Gladys Martin did. Her 2-story 1880's dollhouse was built to her specifications by Helen at the Small Shop Miniatures in Cuyahoga Falls. Then Gladys began the fun of decorating it in period pieces.

As she traveled around the world, Gladys would find special pieces for her farmhouse. While in London, she purchased a very small glass jar of canned beans, very much like on that would be found in the CBF pantry.

Although she did not have a dollhouse as a child, she always thought she would like one.

Because of Gladys's generous donation, visitors can see her farmhouse on display at the CBF farmhouse and look for that jar of green beans.

Although traditional farmhouses vary from place to place, most have key elements: they were built on agricultural land and designed to function around the farming lifestyle; front of the house served as the formal area; a large kitchen, staircase to the bedrooms were located in the back; and porches were a transitional space in which folks could leave their muddy boots outside so the wooden floors inside the home stayed clean.

## Barn Quilt & Information Kiosk Gets a New Look

Visitors will soon be greeted with an attractive entry landscaped with native vegetation appropriate to Ohio and the settlement era of CBF.

The project has been funded, thanks to generous donations from Seniors and Youth Partners in Philanthropy (SAYPIP) and a Hudson League for Service Community Grant.

The SAYPIP Board consists of Seton Catholic School eight-grade students and residents of the Laurel Lake Retirement Community, who work together to learn about philanthropy, grant-making, allocating money, and community service.

The Hudson League for Service has provided funds and volunteers for CBF since the idea of saving the farm was first discussed in 1995.

The CBF Barn Quilt is a variation of the "Sawtooth Star Block", a traditional block that dates from pre-civil war times. A barn quilt showcases the artistic skill of quilting by taking a traditional or contemporary design and transferring the design to wood. This design was chosen and created in 2013 by CBF volunteers Beth and Gary Smith, Barbara Bos, Judy Boyle, Diane Herendeen and Diane Kempton. Students from the Hudson Montessori School helped paint the barn quilt.



The Barn Quilt idea originated when Donna Sue Groves of Manchester, Ohio planned to paint a quilt on their family's barn to honor her mother, Maxine, who was an expert quilter. Several other farms in Adams County also painted quilts, which together became the first Quilt Trail.

## Easy to Help CBF



Holiday shopping will soon be here. CBF has partnered with The Amazon Smile Foundation. It is easy, just start at [Smile.amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com/smile)

and save Case-Barlow Farm, Hudson, Ohio as your choice of charity. Then simply continue to place your order. Amazon will donate 5% of your eligible purchases to CBF at no cost to you or effort on your part.

Shop  
at any  
Acme  
Fresh



Market Store and collect receipts beginning in September. Invite your friends and family to save receipts for you! Send receipts to CBF, PO Box 2143, Hudson, OH 44236 or drop off at the farm's back porch, where a large canning glass jar is waiting for your receipts.

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Case-Barlow Bicentennial Farm  
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## A Hickory Switch and Moon Effects!

"Franklin Barlow was born in 1912 at the family dairy farm on Barlow Road. Starting his career as a farmer early, he fed the chickens, milked the cows and helped with the smaller chores.

"The leaves turned their traditional autumn colors and Franklin started his first year of school in 1918. He attended a one room schoolhouse at the corner of Barlow Road and Darrow Road, which included first through eighth grades with only one teacher. When Franklin began the second grade, the district schools were centralized at the Oviatt School. At that time there were only a few rooms, but there were also portable rooms outside.

"Franklin and his friends weren't always perfect. The children fought before, during and after school. A memory from Franklin is of a Mrs. Charlotte, warming a few backsides with a hickory switch.

"The moon affects people in different ways, some believe, and perhaps being rowdy was the way it affected Franklin on one Halloween. The neighbors in those days could expect wagons on the roof, tipped outhouses, soaped windows and airless tires.

"When Franklin was thirteen years old, he was driving a tractor up to the barn after a long day. The ground was frozen and slick and the air was cold. While backing the tractor up, Franklin noticed it slipping sideways. It started down the hill. His father, trying to correct the situation, ran to the side of the tractor and slipped under it. He was run over and he dislocated a hip. While his father was laid up, Franklin took over the chores and became "the man of the house."

"Entering high school for the first time, Franklin felt really "cool" because he started driving to school. His parents really didn't mind, he explained, because he has been driving a truck and a tractor on the farm. (At that time, you didn't need a license to drive.) Three years in high school and one at the Western Reserve Academy resulted in Franklin graduating in a class of thirty in 1930.

"While Franklin was busy with his studies, his father, Henry Barlow, had business of his own. From 1945 to 1957, he served as Mayor of Hudson. "There was no village manager then, so the mayor did everything from sweeping the town hall and winding the town clock to feeding the prisoners in the local jail."

*Franklin Barlow was interviewed by Erin Miguel and this story was published in "Pass It On, Oral Histories of Long-Time Hudson Residents, Hudson Bicentennial 1999."*