

Summer 2016



Case-Barlow Farm

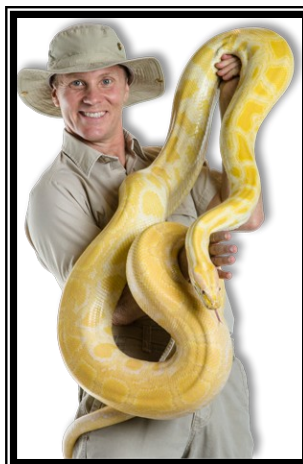
Fall Fest- Coming Soon - Sunday, September 18th 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Excitement is in the air! CBF Fall Fest is almost here. This year, a county carnival fair theme is being added. Remember when you would try your luck to strike the hammer and ring the bell at the top of the slide? CBF Fall Fest will have a “striker game” for both adults and children. Be sure to look for the balloon man who will be creating whimsical animals for the children. Outback Ray is returning with his amazing animal show which is fun, exciting and very educational. Ray will bring an assortment of birds, reptiles, snakes as well as and also cute and cuddly animals. He will be meeting everyone and showing his friends from 1-4 p.m. They are all trained and handled daily to ensure safety for you.

Also this year is “Just Desserts”, a competition for desserts. There will be both a youth and adult category. You may enter as many desserts as you wish. Entries must be received between noon and 2:00 pm in order to be judged. Watch the Hudson Hub for complete details.

Violin music will be provided by Logan McIntosh and the “Eddy Street Geezers Band” will entertain throughout the day. Favorites such as the hay wagon ride, horse rides, alpacas, farm animals including the donkey Throcky, bunnies, mini goats and ducks will be waiting for you.

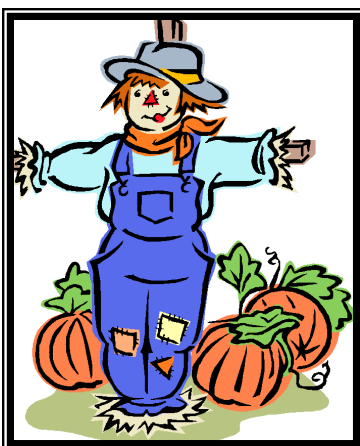
Every farm had a dog and dog house. Paws and Prayers Pet Rescue will be on hand to speak about adopting dogs. Birds in Flight Raptor Center will showcase rehabilitated wildlife birds including hawks and owls. We also have a bee keeper coming to demonstrate the art of bee keeping, the hives and safety clothing.



Find all 6 items on the scavenger hunt and enjoy an old fashioned candy stick. Cookie walk, face painting, apple bobbing, games and crafts will all be available for your enjoyment. Gift baskets will be given away. Don't miss the Left Turn Only Maze and the antique cars and trucks.

Farm house tours and demonstrations of old fashion crafts include chair canning, seat weaving, bread making and rug hooking. The quilt show features various patterns and techniques. Your lucky raffle ticket might even win a quilt that has been donated to CBF.

When the “hungries” arrive you will be able to purchase hot dogs, cookies, snacks, ice cones, drinks and, of course, the famous Case Barlow Farm Root Beer floats.



Fun for All Ages -- Rain or Shine

Mark you calendar today for this wonderful annual event!

Case-Barlow Farm Maple Tree Program

In a previous CBF newsletter, we wrote of the importance of maple sugaring to the Case-Barlow families. Now Case-Barlow Farm is offering a maple tree program which will allow your family and friends to support this legacy and leave a lasting, living recognition of loved ones or of a special occasion. The donated trees will form a lane of maple trees west of the farmhouse and perpendicular to Barlow Road. The row will be complete with 12 maple trees, of which 7 are already sold. These trees have been professionally planted by Robinson Lawn and Garden Center and will include a permanent recognition marker. Recognition markers allow an inscription of up to 5 lines with a maximum of 24 characters per line. A letter commemorating your donation will be sent to the person of your choice. Your generous donation of \$400 may be tax deductible. Please see details at casebarlow.com.



2nd Sunday Open Houses

During the summer months, CBF offers free tours and demonstrations from 1 - 4 p.m. CBF root beer and other refreshments are available.



The May Open House was celebrated with the kickoff of the Maple Tree Alley plantings. Arborist Curt van Blarcum was on hand to talk trees and sell tree seedlings for personal use. Quester members opened the farmhouse for tours that featured the newly decorated children's room. The Eddy Street Geezers entertained visitors from the wagon shed which provided a perfect backdrop for their music.

The June Open House featured quilts and other needlework by CBF volunteers and representatives from Joann Fabric and Craft Store. A display of coming events at the "Second Friday Art Hop" provided face masks and other delights.



Then in July, Tom King gave tours of the gardens while David Dorson showed antique farm implements in the wagon shed. Many of these tools were

used on CBF and other dairy farms during the past 200 years.

On August 14th, the home will be showcasing miniature room boxes. Special guest, Jim Pesce, will bring several of his exquisite miniature room boxes that were featured in the Doll House Exhibition held at CBF in recent years. In addition, the Belby model trains will return to delight all ages.

As part of the Ohio History Connection's *Ohio Open Doors* Project, CBF will host an Open House on September 11th, entitled "Then and Now" showing comparisons of the changes during the years of the CBF homestead.



Volunteer Help Needed

Thanks to the many volunteers who have helped at CBF throughout the years. We are in need and asking for both adult and student volunteers to help with our Fall Fest. Setup is Saturday morning, September 17th and the event is from noon until 5 pm on Sunday, September 18th. Please email Julie Lindner at lindnerj@yahoo.com. The Fall Fest is CBF's largest fundraiser--please join us!

The HHA & CBF Holiday House

Bring the family and your out-of-town guests to Case-Barlow Farm for the Holiday House, Friday and Saturday, November 25th and 26th, from 10-3 p.m. Hudson Heritage Association and CBF are joining together for a very special holiday memory. Each downstairs room in the farm house will be decorated by interior and floral designers; participants as of this press date are Suncrest Nursery, The Red Twig, Hudson Fine Art & Framing, Yellow Creek Trading Company and Laura Yeager Smith Home & Design. The spaces will be filled with items ready for purchase. The bedrooms will be decorated by the Questers with a nod to historic nostalgia. A very special preview party, called *Moonlight and Mistletoe*, will be on Saturday, November 19; wine, beer, appetizers and also special tea-infused cocktails by Angela Gotthardt of the Secret Tea Society will be offered.



Tickets for the Holiday House are \$15. Tickets for *Moonlight and Mistletoe* are \$50. Tickets go on sale October 1st. Look for complete details closer to the event on CBF's website.

Shoe Making For Dolls



In February, CBF volunteer, Dotty Culhan, led a group of women in creating exquisite leather doll shoes to be worn by 18 inch dolls belonging to their daughters and granddaughters. While doll shoes are available

commercially, these handmade shoes are much more fashionable and special.

Dotty is an accomplished artist who has been involved with CBF since the beginning of the current ownership. She restored the graining on the main parlor floor, as well as regilding and creating a reverse painting for the tabernacle mirror. An early lighting fixture that belonged to her husband's family is installed in the farmhouse kitchen. She was involved with furnishing the main parlor, kitchen, hired hands and child's rooms. At present, she is helping to plan a sewing, quilting, weaving room upstairs. Dotty is one of our most valuable docents and is a member of Cleopatra's Cleaning Crew.



Calling All Shoppers

CBF is partnering with Amazon Smile Foundation. It is easy, when you go on line to place an order from Amazon, go to Amazon Smile first and enter Case Barlow Farm, Hudson, Ohio as your choice of charity. Then simply continue to places your order. For some of the items that you order, Amazon will donate 5% of the purchase price. Thank you for helping CBF.

"The Seasons of American Past" by Eric Sloane

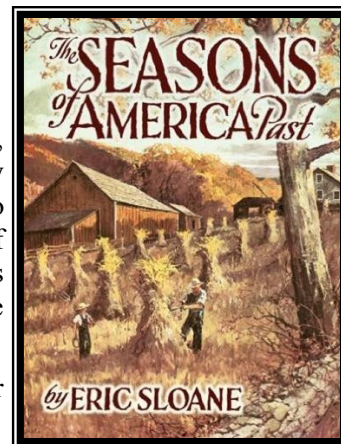
"Independence Day, the birthday of the United States and our season for national rejoicing, was first ushered in by bell-ringing and shooting. Pyrotechnics arrived during the early 1800's, and up until then "fireworks" referred either to the simple art of fire-making or to the Indian's art of shooting flaming arrows. When Chinese firecrackers entered the scene of Independence Day, bell-ringing vanished. But the thought of church bells and farm bells and school bells and fire bells all clanging through the countryside seems best to catch the spirit of that first great American day.

"July was known as the season of weeds. More accurately it was the season of weeding, for weeds invade nearly all seasons.

"The lore of weeds is in many ways as interesting as the history of grains, for many plants now considered objectionable were once of great value. In our own time we are seeing honeysuckle, which was one of America's most prized vines, becoming a vicious weed that crowds out all other vegetation that it invades. Dandelion is a bad word in any lawn maker's vocabulary, yet originally it was an introduced and prized plant; its leaves and buds were used for boiled greens or for "wilted salad". And its roots when ground were used as a good coffee substitute. A beverage may be made from dandelions that was once called Lion-tooth Wine, a name which recalls the plant's original name, *dent de lion*, after the lion-toothed shape of its leaf.



"The barberry bush was not long ago a prime weed. It first came from England, and during Revolutionary times there was rumor that it was sent here to blight American wheat crops; both barberry and wheat, it seems, were prone to the same rust disease. Farmers soon believed that one bush of England's "secret weapon" could blight an entire acre of wheat with rust, and legislation was passed to eliminate the barberry completely from the American countryside. If you saw barberry upon your neighbor's land then, you were permitted by law to enter and remove the bush as a patriotic gesture."



HCER Workshop for Creating Fairy Gardens at CBF



Little girls...dolls and fairies...magical stories...Cleopatra Case would have been delighted to know that her house was filled with such a happy combination. A number of guests visited the Farm between January and May to take part in American Girl Doll teas and a fairy garden class.

Children who attended the 1904 era teas were greeted with a little history of the time and a tour of the farmhouse. As girls used to do, they learned to sew doll aprons by hand, write their names in cursive with quill pen and ink, played turn-of-the-century games and concocted sandwiches and cupcakes to serve to their dolls at a formal tea. The table was set with antique tea sets that were once used to teach children the etiquette of the tea ritual.

Springtime brought ten little girls and their mothers and grandmothers to create one-of-a-kind fairy gardens. Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the book *Alice in Wonderland* by Lewis Carroll, the participants looked at what things would look like if shrunk like Alice. Baskets were filled with miniatures including tiny houses painted with lopsided windows and trailing flowers in shades of red, lavender, pink, yellow, and turquoise. There were many live plants from which to choose, and benches, fences, and stepping stones to adorn the gardens. Some painted tiny rocks with welcoming sayings while others incorporated brightly colored elves in their landscapes. Each chose a tiny fairy to live in their garden. Participants were sent home with "fairy water" and milkweed pod seeds that danced like fairies in the wind.

Many volunteers gave their time to make Case-Barlow Farm a valuable learning center for children. Helping with activities this spring were Barbara Bos, Kathy Eitel, Diane Herendeen, Linda Matty, Karen Smith, Barbara Warner and Marti Young.

Additional workshops and classes are being planned. Check the CBF website and the Hudson Community Education and Recreation catalogue for further information.



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CBF Gardens



Thanks to CBF volunteers Ann Ingling, Debbie and Tom King and Ron Swiantek for sharing their garden expertise. They have been challenged by rabbits, rain and no rain but have planted and preserved. Heirloom plants, as well as modern day favorites are featured.

A recent Hudson League for Service grant for garden supplies and plants plus generous donations from Robinson Lawn and Garden Center are most appreciated.

Check out "What is Growing at CBF" at the Second Sunday Open Houses and at the Farm Fest. You might even be offered a sample or two.

**Upcoming
Events**

Open Houses

Sunday, August 14th, 1-4 p.m.

Sunday, September 11th, 1-4 p.m.

Annual Fall Fest

Sunday, September 18th
12 noon - 5 p.m.

Holiday House - Preview Party

Saturday, November 19th
5-7 p.m.

Holiday House

November 25th & 26th 10-3 p.m.

Additional events co-sponsored with HCER are listed on the HCER website.

Case-Barlow Farm offers field trips & facilities rentals.

Contact us: 330.650.0591

**Thank You for Thinking
of Case-Barlow Farm**

In the past few months, CBF was fortunate to receive the following donations to enhance the house, barn and property:

Antique mop pail & 2 pairs of tiny felt baby shoes from the 1920's from Diane Herendeen

Child's Victorian bed and a christening dress from Judy Maupin

Teddy bear, doll bed and children's toy blocks from Sue King

Dress form for our WWI uniform from Michelle Tesmer (Life is Sweet Store)

Emory Prior arranged for a long term loan of an antique musical box with 12 discs from the Musical Box Society of America

The original dinner bell from CBF was given back to the farm by Kim Case and Franklin Barlow

Rototiller from Edith Taylor

1930 era wine press, 2 late 19th century wooden hand augers and a wooden curtain stretcher from David & Jeanna Cesaratto