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Time for Our Fall Soup In Friday, November 10, 2017, 5:30 pm

What's better than soup on a cool fall evening? Answer: Seven different soups to sample on the same night. That's what we will enjoy together at our annual Soup-In Fellowship at the Centerville Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Our tables will be decorated in a silver fall theme by Sharon Frey and Carol Hartloff. Don Sleeth has assembled the best cooks to each make a different soup for your enjoyment: broccoli cheddar, lentil potato, vegetable, tomato basil, potato, and noodle.

Then we'll close out our fellowship with the singing of hymns and songs with Jerry Mahn and a reading by Pastor Dan. ■

Fall Soup-In ~ November 10, 2017, 5:30 pm

Cost: \$7.00 per person.

Please reserve my/our place for the Fall Soup-In.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ #Attending _____

Amount of enclosed check \$ _____

Send your check (payable to the Golden Buckeye Fellowship) and this form to Karen Caviness, 7840 Bigger Rd., Dayton OH 45450 no later than Tuesday, November 7, 2017.
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Looking Back at the Fall Bus Trip

Over 50 Golden Buckeye Fellowship members saw Troy and Piqua in a new light after their bus tour on September 14, 2017. Enjoyable and educational tourist

spots (and food destinations) pleasantly surprised many, and again showed Dan & Richa Stevens' knack for finding close-to-Dayton worthwhile destinations.

This bus tour maintained the GBF tradition of high caliber, popular day trips. The Troy/Piqua trip was the first such tour for nine participants: Clayton Bachmann, Leon Brown, Diane Cotter, Carrie Ellis, Mark Fisher, Janie Grady, Marvin Grady, Anne Hamilton, and Sally Meyer. Anecdotal evidence ("Loved it!") suggests they will enthusiastically join other members in looking forward to the next trip.

The morning tour in Troy included Bakehouse Bread & Cookie Co., the Miami County Courthouse, and the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. Architectural details (on the roof

and inside) in the courthouse and Hayner center captured the attention of Gillian Fisher, Charlotte Beebe, Ron Jewett, Sylvia Kahldahl, and Kerry Suttles. Bob Peach enjoyed the story about the bird who got into the courthouse and flew around a robed judge who was trying to maintain order in the court. The contrast between the architectural pomp and the disrespectful bird struck Bob as humorous. Another story about architectural detail involved the carved leather door panels in the courthouse. The tour guide whispered to GBF members that these panels were made of leather. He said that in the past, when he stated that openly, passersby would immediately go over and pick at the door panels, accidentally vandalizing them!

The Hayner House was willed to the Troy Board of Education in the early 1940s to use as a library. In the decades following, it has evolved into "the living room of the community," according to the current director. Art exhibits, music programs, and especially Christmas celebrations bring area residents together. GBF members Daveena Willey and Carrie Ellis especially liked the Hayner House.

Afternoon sights included the Waco (pronounced WOK-oh) Airplane Museum. Larry Dynes, David Starkey, and Marvin Grady especially enjoyed the bi-planes at the air museum. The tour guide there described the various improvements in the planes that increased their speed from 65 mile per hour up to 135 mph over the years.



Preparing for the Winan Chocolate Factory Tour.

Several GBF members who had already chosen their favorite tour of the day, wavered when they toured Winan's Chocolates & Coffees in Piqua where free chocolate was thrust on them at every turn of the tour! With all that free chocolate came a good explanation of the history of fine chocolate (fairly re-

cent in world history) and how it is made.

The most peaceful event of the day was the canal boat ride at the Johnston Farm & Indian Agency in Piqua. Quiet and calm were the overwhelming impressions of our cruise on a 70-foot-long canal boat called the General Harrison of Piqua! Evelyn Hartloff, Carl Schey, and Sharon Mason loved the feeling. A single mule seemed to effortlessly pull nearly 60 floating passengers/crew along an actual portion of the Miami-Erie Canal. There was even a "round house" for boats at



A single mule pulls the 70-foot canal boat at the Johnston farm in Piqua.

which the mule was expertly steered off the tow path to turn the boat 180 degrees to head back to the little dock where it all started. The tour guide reported that the railroads displaced the canal boats as the cheap and efficient way to transport Ohio farm products to population centers back East.

Food was an enjoyable part of the trip. At the Bakehouse Bread & Cookie Company in Troy we were given a demonstration of their bread making and had the opportunity to taste their most popular breads. Roselyn Miller called the sourdough "to die for!" Millie Sherron loved the cranberry bread. Lunch was catered by the Bakehouse Bread Co., but was served in the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center. El Sombrero of Troy offered GBF a wonderful evening meal of Mexican food at a great group rate. So tour members ate well, rested happily all the way home, and pulled into the church parking lot after 12 hours of great fellowship. ▪

Barbeque/Picnic at the Herdman's

Forty Golden Buckeye Fellowship members and friends picnicked in and around Dave and Sherree Herdman's home on September 26, 2017, and their reward was delectable food and great conversation.

Jan Shull catered many of the scrumptious dishes. Sherree Herdman made a curry cleverly served in a large pumpkin! Don Sleeth was the grill master out on the deck, known as the "tree house" due to its location up next to the tree branches in the park-like yard. Kay Starkey brought a tasty salad that well complemented the menu. Sherree also served two creamy/fruity desserts with Australia and New Zealand origins: pavlova (named for a Russian ballerina) and trifle. The whole event had an international flair!

Jerry Shoemaker displayed his 3,000 autographs from famous people collected over the past 50+ years. Elvis Presley, Ronald Reagan, Pete Rose, Muhammad Ali, and

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Luciano Pavarotti were just a few examples. Messages written above the signatures were personally addressed to Jerry. Many GBFers carefully paged through this mini museum exhibit that may be worth over \$100,000!

Many GBF members toured the large, distinctive home which serves as world headquarters for the Herdmans' business, A+ Global Education. The mission of that organization is to match overseas young people with U.S. Christian high schools. China provides a majority of the students, and Sherree even has her business card prepared with English on one side, and Mandarin on the other! Other countries represented included Rwanda, Vietnam, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Mongolia, and South Korea.

The Herdman's recruit the students, find safe, convenient housing ("Home Stay") with families who will "adopt" them for the school year, and arrange for admission to the chosen school. Locally, Spring Valley Academy, Leg-

acy Christian at Xenia, and Dayton Christian Schools participate. Thirty-two other schools across the country, from New England to Los Angeles, accept foreign students under this growing six year old program.

This successful picnic was another example of why GBF events remain so popular after all these years! ▪

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	Nov. 10, 2017.	Soup-In
	Dec. 11, 2017.	Holiday Banquet
	Jan. 14, 2018	Winter Potluck
	Apr. 8, 2018	Spring Brunch

Next Board Meeting
Thursday, November 9, 2017 at 4:30 pm in room S4.