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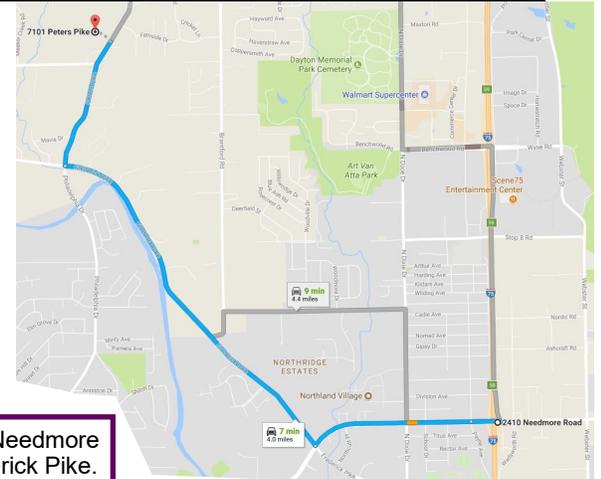
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Bar B-Q Picnic - Back by Popular Demand

Remember last year's barbeque picnic at the home of David and Sherree Herdman? Grilled burgers, potato salad, baked beans, 7-layer salad, munchies and drinks and especially Sherree's desserts from down under? Well, we're doing it again but with a slightly different menu and more fun planned. **Wednesday, August 1, from 4 - 8 pm** The Herdman's home is located at 7101 Peters Pike, Vandalia, OH. (see directions and map) There's plenty of parking on the lawn off their long driveway. No need to bring food since your \$7.50 per person will cover everything.

Please RSVP to Karen Caviness at 937.433.8355 by Friday, July 27, so that we can get a head count. The \$7.50 charge will be collected at the picnic when you arrive.

Directions to 7101 Peters Pike, Vandalia, OH: From Interstate 75N, take exit 58 Needmore Road and turn left at the light onto Needmore. Go 1/2 mile and turn right onto Frederick Pike. Go about a mile and turn right onto Peters Pike. The Herdman's home is about a half mile on the left (look for sign and balloons on mailbox). Park off the long driveway on the lawn.



Bus Tour to Springfield, Ohio

On **Thursday, September 13** we will explore **Springfield** for our annual bus tour. A jewel of a city, Springfield is loaded with interesting sights to experience. It was a strategic stopping point on the National Road that connected continental East to West and many entrepreneurs recognized it was the perfect spot for manufacturing and commercial growth. For 100 years Springfield enjoyed its heyday, now after years of manufacturing slump, the city is being reborn. Whether looking at its past or present, there's lots of interesting things to see in our closest neighbor city.

The first part of the tour will explore Springfield's heritage. We will start at the Pennsylvania House, a popular inn on the National Road built in 1839. It has three floors filled with 19th century furniture, paintings, clocks, portraits, china, glass, dolls, and textiles. There's even a button collection in one of the rooms. Be sure to check out the difference of accommodations for the wealthy traveler in comparison to the common folk. Next we'll make a quick stop at a statue called the Madonna of the Trail, which commemorates the American pioneer spirit. You can get out to take pictures and read why it was placed here. We'll finish the morning with a visit to the Heritage Center, Clark County's museum showcasing two floors of history, farm equipment, and Springfield's favorite sons and daughters of the past. It's housed in the former city hall and market place, a distinctive architecture in itself, but it's a thoroughly modern, well designed and equipped museum, well worth our visit. We will eat lunch at this stop.

In the afternoon, we'll jump forward a hundred years to the turn of the century Springfield with a visit to the Wescott House, the first home designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in the classic Prairie Style. Wright was at the beginning of his architect career and had not yet become famous; at the time he resorted to advertising his services in Reader's Digest. The Wescott House will demonstrate the development of Wright's unique style in design. A guided tour of the house and gardens will be given, including a document

tary on how the house was saved from the wrecking ball and after years of disuse restored to its original glory. Next we will cross town to the Weaver Chapel, a gorgeous stained-glassed modern chapel on the campus of Wesleyan University and learn about its significance for both the community and the school. From the sublime we travel next to the ridiculous with a visit to the Hartman Rock Garden, a hodge-podge of stones constructed into whimsical shapes that highlight the creator's fancy. Mr. Hartman had been laid off from a local tool shop, so to fill his idle time, he built a cement pond in his back yard for his wife. He discovered that working with rocks and cement was therapeutic for him, so he continued to add more sculptures, based on fairy tales, patriotic themes and whatever until his back yard was completely filled. Though long since gone, Mr. Hartman's work is now protected and is listed in "Strange Ohio" as a must place to see.

We'll close our busy day with a tour of the Navistar plant, makers of midsize trucks. This facility was originally home of the International Harvester Company, a major producer of farm equipment. Our dinner will be at the Simon Kenton Inn, a bed and breakfast that has expanded its services to include cabins, a restaurant and a banquet hall.

This bus tour will cost \$65 per person and will include transportation, all entrance fees, snacks, and two meals. The bus will load at 8:00 am at the Kettering SDA Church and will return about 8:00 pm.

Fall Bus Trip - Thursday, September 13

Make check payable to Golden Buckeye Fellowship. Send check and this form to Karen Caviness at 7840 Bigger Rd., Centerville, OH 45459 no later than Sept. 7.

Name _____

Number Participating _____

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Patterson House Tea in Review ~ June 10

Golden Buckeye Fellowship members and guests ended their visit to the Patterson Homestead on June 10, 2018, with far more than they expected in two departments. They had a greater quantity of tasty food in their stomachs than expected. GBF members voted the rhubarb bars as their favorite food of the entire tea. And they



now knew many interesting stories about the Patterson clan, one of Dayton's most influential families.

For a very reasonable price, GBF was able to hold a private tea

party for 36, with a slightly customized 1850's menu, and could see and hear costumed docents armed with fascinating stories and Victorian clothing demonstrations.

Four attendees had never been to a GBF event before. They were John and Helen Riggs and Juli Caldwell, niece of GBF member Darlene McDougal and the birthday girl as it turned out! Nancy England's daughter, Jennifer Karasek, probably was farther from home than any others present. She came all the way from northern Indiana to visit her mother that weekend.

The lead hostess, Brandi Picek, has been guiding people through the Patterson Homestead for 13 years. She also works at Carillon Park and Hawthorne Hill, the Wright brothers Oakwood home. She told many 4th of July stories, most of which appeared in letters from sons to the then current matriarch of the homestead.

Everybody took notice when one of the hostesses announced she would be showing every layer of her

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costume, beginning with her underwear. But she had a separate set, so the inner layers were modestly displayed. Of special interest was the "cage" which gives the Victorian "uniform" its distinctive "hoop skirt" impression. She explained that this replaced the many petticoats that used to create that impression in earlier times, and it was actually lighter and more comfortable than the many petticoats. She demonstrated you could sit down while wearing a cage. She even defended the corset as not as tight as most people think!



The Patterson Homestead was originally founded by Colonel Robert Patterson, an American Revolutionary

War veteran, who had eleven children with his wife, Elizabeth. He co-founded Lexington and then Cincinnati before moving to Dayton in 1804. This Federal style historic home, which was built and then added to between 1810 and 1850, gives a glimpse into the multi-generational influential Patterson family. The homestead was 2,000 acres and they raised hogs, sheep and cattle. They also grew corn, wheat, rye, oats and even apples. One of the colonel's grandsons was John Patterson, who co-founded NCR and led Dayton through the devastating flood of 1913.

If you missed this inspirational event but would like to tour the house, call Carillon Park at 937.293.2841. ▪

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	Sept. 13, 2018 Fall Bus Trip
	Nov. 2, 2017 Soup-In
	Dec. 10, 2017 Holiday Banquet
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