

Harveysburg Historical Fall Fest & Drive-By/Walk-By Tour

Saturday Sept. 17, 2022 Location: 23 North Street, Harveysburg, Ohio

Noon – 4 P.M. – Food Truck on site @ 11A.M.

Free Entertainment & Parking, Craft Booths,
Gourd, Wool, & Archery Demonstrations, Face painting, & more!

Enjoy our “Drive-By” or “Walk-By” Tour to observe Historical Sites in our community. *This tour includes 5 sites on the Quaker Scenic Byway.* Take the Tour at your own pace anytime between Noon and 4:00 p.m. **No entrance at any site other than the Elizabeth Harvey First Free Black School Museum where the tour starts (site maps & information available at registration table).**

We hope you enjoy this event as you learn more about the History and Heritage of Harveysburg.

This event was developed by the Harveysburg Community Historical Society. For more information & for the entertainment schedule, visit us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/HarveysburgCommunityHistoricalSociety/>



The First Free Black School Building in Ohio and the Northwest Territory – Built in 1831 is now a Museum
Pictured above is site #1 on the tour

https://ohiohistorycentral.org/w/Harveysburg_Free_Black_School

<https://www.ohiohistory.org/events/harveysburg-historical-fall-fest/>

The school remained in session every year until around 1909 when non-white students were integrated into the Massie Township School system.

Orindatus Simon Bolívar Wall, a student at the First Free Black School was The First Black Captain in the U.S. Army & is Buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

<https://www.aofundme.com/f/Cultural-Center-Needs-Matching-Funds-For-Grant>

First Black School of Ohio in Harveysburg (@KarenSueCampbe6) / Twitter

Harveysburg Historic Fall Fest Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022

Raffle drawing at the top of every hour at 1, 2, 3 & 4p.m. - Drawings of raffle tickets by Junior Ambassador: Kenny Moore

Tour the Elizabeth Harvey First Free Black School and visit community vendor booths to earn your free raffle tickets.

Schedule (*Performers and times subject to change*)

11:55 a.m. – Boy Scouts –Raising of Flag

National Anthem

Special Recognition

Performance by **Clinton-Massie Band**

12:10p.m. – 12:30 P.M. **Clinton-Massie Band** Performance at Elizabeth Harvey First Free Black School Yard

12:30 –12:50 P.M. **C-M Marching Band** & Performances down Main Street with final performance in front of Village Offices

12:50 – 1:25 P.M. **Carm Call** – Classic/Urban Rock

1:30 – 2:00 P.M. **Tesa Marie Music**– Country

2:00 – 2:45 p.m. **Steven Gregory, & Cody Curtis** – Pop Rock/Blues

2:45 – 3:15 p.m. **Travis Lunan** – “Old Timey Music” – Bluegrass

3:15 – 4:00p.m. **Music by Roger Taylor** (Blues, Rock, Gospel)

Educational Demonstrations/Presentations/Community Information

History Happenings – Christine Snyder, Eli Harvey House at Hadley Farm & Clinton County Historical Society Board

(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=InnSEfVilZM>)

Wool Demonstration – Bootsie Robinson

Gourd Demonstration – Vikkie Mustad, Ohio Gourd Society

4-H Living History Archery Demonstration- Warren County 4-H – Kevin Lawson, (Ohio State University Extension)

Central State University Extension

Mary L. Cook Library

Warren County Health Department

Quaker Heritage Scenic Byway reveals multiple layers of local history imbedded in the SW Ohio landscape

(5 sites in Harveysburg are a part of the Quaker Heritage Scenic Byway)

The 54-mile Quaker Heritage Scenic Byway celebrates the migration of Quaker settlers in Ohio. This scenic loop in southwest Ohio, primarily in Clinton and Warren counties, offers travelers historic, pastoral, recreational and educational sites including Quaker meeting houses and highlights of Quaker heritage in Ohio, such as the first school for free African Americans in Harveysburg. This scenic byway intersects with the Little Miami Scenic Trail and Caesar Creek State Park and is connected by two historic towns, Waynesville and Wilmington. The byway's landscape remains untouched by urban development and suburban sprawl, leaving the area much as it was when the Quakers arrived 200 years ago. The byway utilizes scenic and less-traveled roadways where possible to maintain the historical heritage of the scenic byway <https://www.transportation.ohio.gov/traveling/ohio-byways/quaker-heritage-scenic-byway>.