

The Red Door

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

October 2017

A Word from Our Rector

234 N High St
Hillsboro, OH 45133

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Music at
St. Mary's
Concert Series

234 N. High Street
Hillsboro, Ohio



I know I talk a lot about my dog Lucy, but she is so Christ-like to me! No, she had her “puppy” problems (bathroom issues, chewing my table leg, etc.), but she is turning in to a loving, sweet, girl! She seems to understand now that outside is for potty, inside is for play! Thank heavens! What makes her so Christ-like is the way she loves me! If I am playing a game or reading emails on my I-pad, she sits on the floor beside me, cocks her head to the side and makes this small gruntle noise in her throat as if to say, “I love you and I want your attention! You have been gone all day and I miss you and love you!” Of

course I put the computer down and invite her up on my lap for some real vigorous back scratching and hugging. She responds with wiggling and licking whatever she can connect her tongue with. It is the most joyful thing I do on most days! And it fills me with a sense of being loved and wanted. Jesus wants us to respond like that. Maybe not a belly rub, but the joy to see him and personal time with only him. Jesus wants to look into our faces and see pure joy at being together. Lucy also follows me around everywhere. If I go to the kitchen to check on dinner, she is there. If I go to bed at

night to read, she stretches out smack-dab next to me and waits, usually for Larry to put her to bed. If I go outside and get in my car to come to the church, she sits at the door and watches me drive away. Now that's love, Christ-like love for me. I love my Lucy so much that I can't imagine life without her.....just like Jesus! You can meet Lucy at the Blessing of the Pets, October 8th at 2 pm in the front lawn of the church! Bring your pet and a bag of pet food to give to the Humane Society of Hillsboro. Bring Lucy a back scratch, she will love it!
Rev. Judi+

ORGAN RECITAL

presented by

James McLaughlin

of Zanesville, Ohio

October 15, 2017

3:00pm

Assisting: John Glaze, Jennie Harner & Kevin Keister

Counting Our Blessings Talk on Orient by Rev. Durr

If you chatted with Fred from September to February, you heard him say he lived a wonderful life.

He appreciated all his travels, friendship, his family, and his relationship with God. He realized that God had been with him his whole life, loving him, giving him good role models in his youth pastor, scout master, friends, neighbors, pastors and priest. Fred was generous and kind and actively sought out people to help. I remember one time he stopped at church on his way home from work.

"Hi, Pastor. God told me to stop in because He knew you needed money. Here's the \$40." A member had just told Pastor Parrish that he need \$40 to pay off a debt. Pastor passed it on.

Fred usually wrote checks on Mondays. The first one was our tithe. He then would carry it there in his wallet and every time he opened to pay for something he thanked God for providing for that need.

I carry on that tradition.

My foot surgery is September 25th. I've been telling folks that I've lived a wonderful life. I give thanks for all God's blessings with a grateful heart, especially for Fred.

Karen Vlaskamp

*We are depending on YOU
to fill the sanctuary for
Music at St. Mary's!*

Serving Schedule for OCTOBER

OCT	LECTOR	CHALICE	SUNDAY SCHOOL	ACOLYTES & CRUCIFER	USHERS	COFFEE HOUR	INTERCESSOR
1	Jim Heathcote	Connie Reynolds		Bob Lowell Larry Wiley	Peggy & Larry Addington		Sandy Ferrell
8	Sandy Ferrell	Shannon Eaton		Noah Eaton Connie Reynolds	Carol & John Joy		Betty Heathcote
15	Lynn Lowell	Carolinn Shibley		Bob Lowell Noah Eaton	BJ & Jim Gee		Deanna Flinn
22	Connie Reynolds	Bob Lowell		Larry Wiley Shannon Eaton	Deanna Flinn Sandy Ferrell		Betty Heathcote
29	Jim Heathcote	Sandy Ferrell		Larry Wiley Noah Eaton	Carol & John Joy		Lynn Lowell

Before Kiwanis Club Who Likes Chinese—Three New Members—Good Music

"The Orient is different from the Occident in many ways, yet in many ways it is similar," said Rev. L. E. Durr, when addressing the regular meeting of the Hillsboro Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Parker Tuesday, May 19th, on "Life In The Far East."

"One finds the best food and the very best service in hotels in China and Japan, and he can also find typical oriental hotels, depending on where he stops," Rev. Durr continued.

The Japanese are a very courteous people, and they enjoy being of help to those who visit their land, Rev. Durr told the club. He pointed out many of the other characteristics of the Japanese people, and told of some of their customs.

In speaking about China, Mr. Durr said that after

spending much time in China that his sympathies were all with the Chinese in their attempt to free themselves from foreign exploitation.

Rev. Durr was introduced by Walter L. Gross, Vice President of the club. In a few well chosen words he expressed the sentiment of the organization when he said that we all knew and loved Mr. Durr, and that we were honored in having him with us.

After the announcement by Walter Hilliard, the president of the club, that the three new members, N. E. Chaney, Dr. E. B. Ayres and Guy Cooper, were present and would be officially installed at the next meeting, the members rose and sang one verse of "The Spangled Banner" and adjourned.

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San = Sanctuary
 LH = Lacy Hall
 TR = Telfair Room
 CR = Conference Room

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 5:00pm TOPS LH 12:00n Healing Service 7:00pm NT Course CR

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 11:30am Vestry Mtg CR 5:00pm TOPS LH 12:00n Healing Service 7:00pm NT Course CR 5:00pm Soup's On LH

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10:00am SAN 2:00pm ACIM CR 5:00pm TOPS LH



HILLSBOROUGH IS FOUNDED—EPISCOPAL CHURCH COMES TO HIGHLAND COUNTY

It began for Hillsborough...
The Rev. Edward Bradley, Rector of St. Mary's from 1884 to 1888, recorded in the Parish Register the following:

"Outline History of Hillsborough, Liberty Township, Highland County, Ohio."

The first surveys of land in the township were made A.D. 1795. The first white man known to have visited this spot was James Trimble, a youthful scout in Gov. Dunmore's expedition against the Indians in 1774. The same man, Capt. James Trimble of Kentucky, then 48 years of age, made his second visit to this region A.D. 1801, and purchased a tract of land on which his family settled after his death, which occurred in 1804.

The first settlements in this township were made in 1799 on Clear Creek by Hugh Evans and his four sons, Richard, Samuel, Daniel and Amos. The township and the county were organized in the year 1805.

Two hundred acres of land, on the highest point in the county, were purchased from Benjamin Ellicott for one hundred dollars, and a deed given on the 7th September, 1807. On this plat of ground the town was located, named Hillsborough by the court, and made the seat of justice for Highland County.

A public sale of town lots was made 1st October, 1807, and the purchasers were from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky.

The town of Hillsborough was incorporated as a village on the 7th February 1814. A second and amended act of incorporation bears the date 18th February 1848.

The Hillsborough Public Library and Reading Room was first opened for use on the 12th July 1877. (Compiled from the "History of Ross and Highland Counties," published by Williams Brothers in 1880 - E. Bradley)

The area we now call Highland County was part of the Virginia Military Dis-

trict and, as such, was settled by those receiving land following service to their country. In February of 1807, in order to create a permanent seat of justice, an entry in the journal reads, "Agreeably to an act of the last legislature, entitled an act establishing the permanent seat of justice in the county of Highland, the court have elected David Hays director." In September of that year, Mr. Hays received a deed for 200 acres from Benjamin Ellicott through his attorney, Phineas Hunt, at a cost of \$100.00. This land, situated on the dividing ridge between the Miami and Scioto Rivers, was that upon which he laid out the town of Hillsborough. Regarding the name, some say that it was given by the court by reason of being situated on the highest land in the county. Others claim it was in honor of William Hill, "Uncle Billy Hill." Still others say that Hays just chose the name.

David Hays gave forethought when laying out the streets. Many other towns of the time designed their town with narrow streets which would frequently prove to be a mistake. Mr. Hays designed Main and High Streets to be 99 feet wide and all others to be 66 feet wide and alleys to be 16 ½ feet wide. Inlots were designed with 99 feet of frontage and a depth of 198 feet. The court ordered the lots to be sold at auction. They sold from \$25.00 to \$150.00.

John Campton, a tanner from New Market, was one of the early purchasers of a lot. He then put up a shanty and was living in it within ten days after the sale. The second building was a log cabin erected by Joseph Knox on the lot where the Parker House currently stands. This was Knox Tavern.

The foundation for a court house was begun early August of 1808. It was replaced by a second court house in 1834. It was in this second structure that early services of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church were held.

The first evidence of an Episcopal clergyman's presence in Highland Coun-

ty is found in a letter from the Rev. Philander Chase to his son George, then staying with his uncle Dudley in Vermont. The letter is dated Worthington, July 10, 1817, about a year before the Diocese of Ohio was organized and Chase elected first Bishop of Ohio in 1818, and just a few months after James Monroe took office as the fifth President of the United States. Chase wrote: "While at Columbus, before my visit to Cincinnati, I addressed your mother, supposing her at Clarence, near Buffalo. My letter was dated the 12th of May, and just said, 'Send the goods to Sandusky—be yourself at Cleveland in about a month from this,' This done, I went on my journey by the way of Dayton, Lebanon, Cincinnati, Williamsburg, Newmarket (sic), Chillicothe, Circleville, Lancaster, and thence to Columbus again, as I believe I told you." (Vol. I, "Bishop Chase's Reminiscences," p, 133)

Newmarket in Highland County was on the road from Cincinnati to Chillicothe, and it may be interesting to note that, when at Newmarket, Philander Chase was just a few miles from the present location of St. Mary's.

In order to find the first record of an Episcopal clergyman's leading worship in Highland County, we have to move forward about eight years. The year was 1825 and John Quincy Adams was President of the United States, then a new nation in its 50th year. Jeremiah Morrow was Governor of the state of Ohio, a state for only 22 years. The state capital had been moved from Chillicothe to Columbus only nine years earlier in 1816.

The Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, the first diocese not in a state on the eastern seaboard, was seven years old, having been organized at Worthington in 1818 when Philander Chase was elected first Bishop of Ohio.

At the eighth annual Diocesan Convention held in Zanesville June 1, 2 and (continued on next page)

A Course in Miracles (ACIM) happens each Monday @ 2 pm in the Conference Room. This course offer methods to develop a constant relationship with God. We are learning to meditate, and enlighten our lives to better know God. Materials and discussion are the basis of our time together. Everyone welcome. Come to check it out or come to add yourself to our spiritual discovery group.

Just starting!!!! A 9-month course on the **New Testament**. Meets on Thursday nights from 7 pm until 9 pm in the Conference Room. New Testament textbook is same one used by EFM! There is no cost for this course. Starts October 5th! Register with Rev Judi+

Each year the Booster Parents of the band and football team at Hillsboro High School ask several churches and organizations to **provide a meal** for the students in the band and the football team before a game. The meals are on Friday nights. This year, St Mary's is providing the meal on **October 13th**. What is required: someone to help Rev Judi organize the meal and volunteers, food for 105 students, set up and clean up. We have done pizzas, soda and Brownies and they seem to like that. Dominoes offers a "deal" for us and delivers pizzas, drinks and plates and napkins to the school we just have to serve it. This is our one-time-a-year opportunity to do our part to support the students of our community. Can you help? See Rev Judi.

October's VESTRY Meeting is Sunday, October 22nd at 11:30 pm.

The Gratitude Path to Generosity is the focus of our Stewardship drive this year. It is most important that we understand the importance of what God has done for us and our gratitude to God for all we have. The Gratitude Path is the path that Jesus followed. When we follow Jesus along the gratitude path of life, we discover that we too live

closer to God and experience God's abundance and blessings in our lives. Jesus talked a great deal about our use of resources. He knew that our refusal to give to God can be a huge block in our spiritual relationship with God.

That is the journey we will be taking to renew our church life, our personal life and our life with God. The following schedule will lead us through our Gratitude Path. Our presentations will take place in Lacy Hall during the first 15-20 minutes of Coffee Hour.

Introduction was on Sunday, Sept 24th—Rev Judi Wiley

Our Financial Picture, October 1—Carolinn Shibley

How Families react, October 8—Betsy Miller

Leading us Forward, October 15—Charlie Gorman

Congregational Dinner, October 29—presenting Pledge Cards

Please be open to attending these brief presentations from some of your elected Vestry Members. We all love St Mary's and God and want the best for God's church, world and families.

HILLSBOROUGH IS FOUNDED *(continued)*

3, 1825, Bishop Chase presided and there were six priests present, including the Rev. Samuel Johnston, who had been minister of Christ Church, Cincinnati, since 1818. Samuel Johnston had preached the sermon at the first annual Diocesan Convention in Worthington June 3, 4 and 5, 1818, and served as Secretary of convention from 1819 until 1825, declining reelection in 1826. In his report to the Bishop at the 1825 convention, Johnston said, "Mr. Johnston has neglected no opportunity presented unto him, whether visiting his parish, the sick, or those in prison, to advise and to premonish, and to preach the comfortable Gospel of Jesus Christ our Lord. Besides thus discharging faithfully his duties in his parish, he has performed divine service and preached at Hamilton once, Chillicothe twice, and also at Greenfield and Lancaster." (Diocesan Convention Journal, 1825, p. 124)

As far as can be determined from existing records, this "performing divine service and preaching...also at Greenfield" in late 1824 or early 1825 was the first worship service to be led by an Episcopal priest in Highland County. The following paragraph is from Samuel Johnston's report to

Bishop Chase at Diocesan Convention June 6 and 7, 1821 in Worthington:

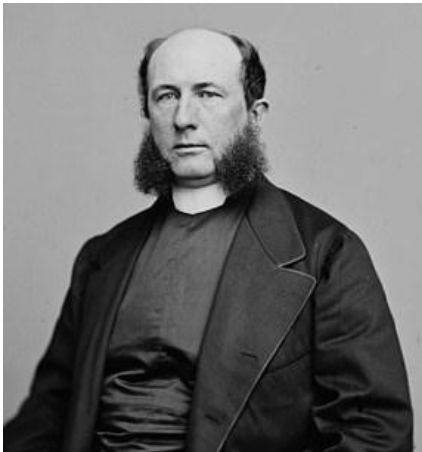
"On my way to the convention, I officiated twice in Wilmington; and though the members of our communion there had never before been visited by a clergyman of the Church, yet such was the solemn attention to the service and attachment to the primitive faith, that it will amply justify exertions for missionary aid in their behalf. It is needless for me to state to the Bishop, that at least two missionaries might be usefully employed in the Miami country. The Lord has indeed been gracious unto us; and we cannot doubt but our own exertions, accompanied with those of missionaries from the East, will cause the Episcopal Church in this region to rise, increase and flourish, as a vine which the right hand of the Lord hath planted."

"O, that such of our young men in the Atlantic states as are now entering into the fold, were within the sound of the bleating of the sheep in the West, that they might hasten, in obedience to the call of the Chief Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, and feed them with the bread of life, and give them to drink of the waters of salvation." (Diocesan Convention Journal, 1821, p. 56)

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WHO IS THIS?



Answer: The Rev. Moah Hunt Schenck



Still Available!
DVD of the building of the
Chaney Education Center
for a donation to the
Organ Fund!

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SUNDAY WORSHIP and SUNDAY
SCHOOL 10:00 am

WEDNESDAY HOLY EUCHARIST with
HEALING PRAYERS: 12:00 noon