

LIBERTY GROVE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Newsletter



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Our Mission

The Mission of the Liberty Grove Historical Society is to collect, research, and preserve objects and archival materials that reflect the history of Liberty Grove; to pass on from person to person the history of its people, and to plan the documentation and preservation of historic buildings and sites.

Message From the President

Living in Liberty Grove is something I never take for granted. Every day I'm reminded how fortunate we are to be part of a community that truly values its history, its people, and the places that tell our story. From the farms and cottages that dot our landscape to the volunteers who generously give their time, Liberty Grove is a place where the past and present come together in meaningful ways.

This year brings an especially exciting milestone for the Liberty Grove Historical Society — the opening of our restored Century Farmhouse. This special place represents more than just a building; it represents the spirit of preservation that runs deep in our community. Thanks to the dedication of volunteers, supporters, and friends of the Historical Society, a piece of Liberty Grove's agricultural heritage will once again be open for people to experience, learn from, and enjoy.

Moments like this remind us that preserving history is truly a community effort. The projects we complete today become the stories and landmarks that future generations will inherit.

As we celebrate this exciting new chapter, we are also thinking about the legacy we leave behind. Many supporters have begun including the Historical Society in their long-term plans through Legacy Giving. These thoughtful gifts help ensure that the work of preserving Liberty Grove's history will continue for many years to come.

A Legacy Gift is a meaningful way to pass forward a love for this community and the stories that make it special. Together, we are not only protecting our past—we are building a lasting legacy for the future.

Thank you for being part of this remarkable community and for helping keep Liberty Grove's history alive.

With appreciation and love, Stef

The 25th Annual LGHS Lake-To-Table Fish Boil Fundraiser

THURSDAY | JUNE 18, 2026 | 4-8PM

Join us as we celebrate the 25th Annual Lake-to-Table Fish Boil on the grounds of the beautiful Liberty Grove Historical Society. This event kicks off our season. We hope to see you!



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Leaving a Lasting Legacy in Liberty Grove

For more than two decades, the Liberty Grove Historical Society has worked to preserve the places, stories, and traditions that make our community special. From historic buildings and family farms to photographs, artifacts, and memories, each generation helps protect a piece of Liberty Grove's story.

One of the most meaningful ways to ensure that the story continues is through Legacy Giving. Legacy Gifts are simply gifts planned for the future—often through a will, estate plan, retirement account, or life insurance policy. These gifts allow supporters to make a lasting impact without affecting their finances today.

For many people, Legacy Giving is a way to say: "This place mattered to me, and I want it to matter for generations to come."

These gifts help ensure that historic structures can be preserved, collections protected, and local history shared with future residents and visitors. They help sustain the Historical Society's work long after today's projects are complete.

You don't need to make a large gift to make a meaningful difference. Even a small percentage of an estate can help protect Liberty Grove's heritage well into the future.

If you are already including the Liberty Grove Historical Society in your plans, we would love to know so we can thank you and recognize your commitment to preserving our shared history.

If you would like more information about Legacy Giving, please contact us or speak with your financial advisor or estate planner about how a planned gift might fit into your plans.

Together, we can ensure that the stories, places, and spirit of Liberty Grove continue to thrive for generations to come.



Johnson-Hanson Farmhouse

Swedish immigrant Augustus Johnson (1849-1940) came to the United States as a young man. He bought property atop the Ellison Bay Hill from friend and founder, John Eliason, in 1867. The land was cleared, and a barn and a house were built; the house was the first frame house in the area, with two rooms downstairs and two upstairs.

August married Mathilda E. Pfiel (1861-1900). They had ten children. The oldest, Ella Mabel (1883-1965), who married Albert Henry Hanson (1891-1979), then purchased the farm. Russell (1921-2008), the youngest son of Ella and Albert, married Virginia Grace Kramer from the German Settlement in 1943. They then moved into the farmhouse with Ella until she made her home in downtown Ellison Bay.

For the first seven years of their married life, there was no refrigerator or bathroom in the historical home. Until additions and modernization began, ice stored in a cow tank at the back of the house kept things cold; all cooking was done on a wood-burning stove; and laundry was completed in a machine brought into the kitchen from the addition at the back of the house. "We had an outhouse," Virginia said. "It was kind of rough in those days." They began purchasing the farm in 1945.

Russell and Virginia raised their three children on the farm and continued adding to their holdings to preserve the Grand View on the hill. The children married, built houses on the farmland, and raised their children and grandchildren across the fields that supported five generations. In 2003, the Hansons sold 14.93 acres of the property to the Liberty Grove Historical Society. Russell and Virginia moved into their new home across the highway on eight acres of the original farm in 2004. In the fall of 2021, Virginia turned the farmhouse keys over to LGHS President Stefanie Burke. And while Virginia passed away the following spring at 97, her spirit lives on in the farmhouse.

This season, the main level of the historic farmhouse will be open to the public. And we've made our own renovations to accommodate and inform visitors of the structure's history. The added museum space also allows us to share more Liberty Grove stories. We thank Karen Board Moran (Retired Archivist), Nancy Kurtz (Curator), Linda Wilkinson, Larry and Jane Nelson, Myron Beard, Al and Mary Nowachek, and Dave Westen for their efforts in bringing this opening to fruition.

The farmhouse remains a work in progress.



DON OVERBY VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION AWARD: Ruth and Lee Telfer

The Liberty Grove Historical Society is proud to recognize Ruth and Lee Telfer as our Don Overby Volunteer Appreciation Award recipients for 2025. For more than 25 years, they have quietly and faithfully supported the Society in ways both large and small, helping us grow from the early days into the vibrant organization we are today.

Ruth has been involved since the very beginning, serving as a board member and dedicating countless hours to ensuring our events and programs run smoothly. Many of our successful raffles over the years have benefited from Ruth's careful organization and attention to detail. She has also played an important role behind the scenes at fundraisers, making sure we had everything we needed—from supplies for Taste of Northern Door to programs and materials that help make our events welcoming and well-run.



Lee has generously shared his time and talents in many practical ways over the years. From locksmithing to raising flags and helping wherever a hand was needed, Lee has been someone the Society could always count on. His willingness to step in and solve problems has helped keep our buildings and grounds operating smoothly.

Together, Ruth and Lee represent the very spirit of volunteerism that makes Liberty Grove such a special community. Their dedication, reliability, and quiet generosity have strengthened the Historical Society for more than two decades.



Having celebrated our 25th Anniversary Year in 2025, we are especially grateful for people like Ruth and Lee, whose commitment from the very beginning has helped preserve the history and heritage of Liberty Grove for generations to come.

Thank you, Ruth and Lee, for your many years of service. The Liberty Grove Historical Society simply would not be the same without you.

Ruth and Lee will be honored at the first Membership Meeting of the season on Monday, June 15, at 7PM in the Museum Barn.

Celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the USA by Karen Board Moran

In the 1700s, the question of the day on the Door Peninsula was, who would control the interior of North America?

In the 1800s, the question of the day was, Why should I immigrate to this part of the world? Many answered, For life, liberty, and property. To survive starvation or hardships in their homeland, to freely practice their chosen religion, to avoid serving in the army, to own a piece of land, or to escape injustice and abuse.

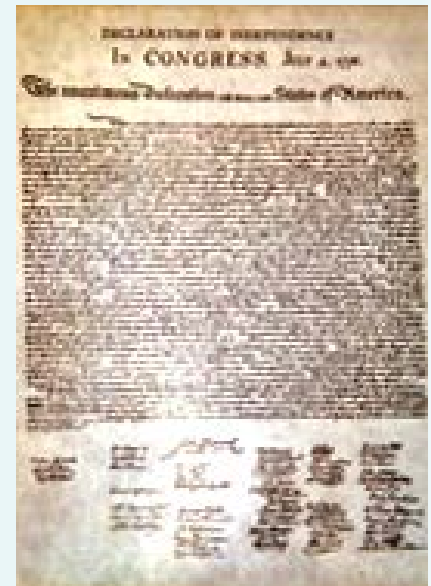
Today, many pursue the same dream. We learned the preamble to the Declaration of Independence, We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men [peoples] are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are LIFE, LIBERTY, and the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

During the winter of 1857, the settlers in Door County, north of Sevastopol, except those of Washington Island, decided to establish the town of Gibraltar, which included the village of Ephraim. The settlers north of that village quickly recognized their need to fulfill the dreams stated in the Declaration, which was barely 100 years old. Representation and taxation were once again an issue. In the spring of 1859, these citizens formed their own "perfect union" of LIBERTY GROVE.

At the time, not everyone was considered equal. By the next year, the War Between the States erupted over a state's right to enslave the Negro. The Indigenous Peoples of Door County were not considered equal to the incoming American and Immigrant Settlers. American females were considered property of their husbands and fathers. Wisconsin extended the right of suffrage to the Negro in 1865, to women in 1920, and to Native Americans in 1924. The slow process of creating the ideal country envisioned in the Declaration continues. Every generation contributes.

Preserve it in your heart, your mind, and your actions.

The Heritage Alliance of Door County's 2026 Heritage Days, June 15 to 21, is themed around America 250. Enjoy the offerings of each society.



This framed copy of the Declaration of Independence hung at the Appleport School sometime between its existence from 1866 to 1966. It now hangs in the Log House Museum. LGHS 2019.143.001

Commemorating the 2006 Ellison Bay Explosion *by Nancy Kurtz*

July 10, 2026, marks the twentieth anniversary of the “Day that Changed Ellison Bay.” On that day, explosions ripped through the community, leaving death, injury, and destruction in their wake. The aftermath left Ellison Bay with a severely damaged Cedar Grove Resort, now Bayview Resort and Harbor, and a leveled Pioneer Store, the only general store north of Sister Bay.

The cause of the massive explosion was a severed propane gas line under Cedar Road, now Cedar Shore Road, during a construction project at the resort. Gas leaked from Friday afternoon to Monday morning, July 10. At 2:30 in the morning, a spark somewhere caused multiple explosions. At the resort, a cabin was destroyed, two guests were killed, and others were injured. The Pioneer Store’s two side walls were blown out, causing the upper story to drop to the ground level, crushing everything beneath it. Owner Carol Newman (1937-2021) escaped unharmed from her second-story bedroom window with the help of First Responders under the direction of Chief Chris Hecht. In a matter of seconds, a significant historical building and most of its contents were lost.

The original store was built in 1900. After buying out his prospective partner, Hans P. Hanson (1815-1903), owner Charles Ruckert (1864-1929) operated Ruckert’s Store, which sold fresh and canned food, bulk cheese and cookies, sewing supplies, shoes and clothing, hardware tools, ammunition, and household goods to local residents. He was also the postmaster. He and his wife, Bertha (1862-1947), and their six children lived above the store. After Charles’ death, his son, Walter (1886-1954), returned from out west to take over. He added gas pumps out front. His wife, Jen (Coon) Ruckert (1888-1980), continued his legacy after Walter’s death. At that time, the store also served as a Bookmobile stop, and a fresh selection of reading materials was available for checkout in the store’s bookcase between visits. The store remained in the Ruckert Family from 1900 to 1968, when Jen sold to Lester (1937-1993) and Carol Alwes Newman. They renamed it the Pioneer Store. Carol continued to run the store with family and local resident staff until her death.

Nothing, of course, can equal the sadness of loss of life, but the loss of the store was extremely significant to the northern tip of Door County, as well as to Carol and her family. The Pioneer, as it is fondly referred to, not only provided its customers with food and dry goods but also served as a place where local produce and baked goods were available, where the latest news on local events could be found, and where emergency information was dispensed over the years.

Carol Newman decided to rebuild. The community came together to help during the winter of 2006-2007, with Carl T. Carlson and his crew. The exterior of the new building reflects the design of the original 1900 structure down to the color scheme, both inside and out. In July of 2007, the “new” Pioneer Store celebrated a Grand Reopening with a crowd of caring residents, contractors, and loyal patrons numbering in the hundreds. The community had recognized the importance of this “Heart of Ellison Bay.”

Now, twenty years later, the Liberty Grove Historical Society is acknowledging this event with a Memorial Brick in the Heritage Walkway adjacent to the Veterans’ Memorial on the museum grounds. The Newmans and Ruckers have also added a Tribute Brick. A commemoration of the people of Ellison Bay’s resilience will take place at the Membership Meeting and Program in June.



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Coming Soon: History You Can Wear

We’re excited to tease a brand-new line of Liberty Grove Historical Society apparel. More details (and designs!) will be revealed soon.

Heartfelt Thanks To All Members Who
Volunteered in the 25th Anniversary Season...*We Appreciate You!*

Museum Docents Needed

If you enjoy talking with people and love the LGHS Museum, we have an opportunity for you! Please consider joining our enthusiastic museum guides. Being a docent is a wonderful way to brighten your days and enrich your life by sharing the rich history of Liberty Grove. With the addition of the Farmhouse to our historic buildings open to visitors, we need more volunteers. Training provided. The museum is open every Thursday and Saturday from 10AM to 2PM during the season. A minimum of three docents is needed each day the buildings are open to the public.

Please contact Nancy at ngkurtz2@gmail.com.

Farewell, Dear Friends

Jack Anderson (1933-2025)
Charter Member

Susan "Sue" (Lindholm) Anderson (1942-2026)
Charter Member

Norma Hammerberg (1928-2025)
Charter Member

James Ingwersen (1929-2025)

Joan Pierce (1936-2025)

Nancy Platt Rayfield (1926-2025)

🐾 Dixie Ralston (2012-2025)

Kaye Rogers Ketterling (1939-2025)

Carol Weber (1927-2025)
Charter Member

Please let us know when members pass or if we've omitted members from this previous year. Your help is appreciated. Thank you.

Chief Chris Hecht (1966-2026)

We don't usually include the loss of our friends in the current year, but this passing impacted the entire Door County Community. Chief Hecht suffered a ruptured brain aneurysm while attending the Fire Department Instructor's Conference in Indianapolis in 2025. He succumbed to the ongoing effects of the aneurysm in January after a difficult nine-month journey.

As stated in the January 23-30, 2026 edition of The Pulse, "His absence leaves an immeasurable hole in the fabric of a community, one it will take a village to fill." Chief Hecht was a friend of the Liberty Grove Historical Society. A brick with his quote, "Door County Doing What Door County Does Best," will be placed in his honor in the First Responders portion of the Heritage Walkway.



Extended ladders at Shepherd of the Bay for Chief Hecht's Commemoration.

Art Acquisition, Installation, and Dedication



The Liberty Grove Historical Society recently became the recipient of "Peaceful Door County," by artist Jeanne Svien Aurelius on behalf of William "Bill" (1948-2024) and Sunshine Walker. The Walkers were faithful supporters of the LGHS for over thirteen years. Bill presented "The Prof Who Put Ellison Bay on the Map" in 2018. Born in Illinois, Bill and his family spent summers in Ellison Bay while Maryland was their primary home. He was barred in multiple states and practiced Government Contracting Law. Bill maintained that Ellison Bay was "the heart of his heart," having spent summers in Door County as a child.

This work of art, a glazed clay ceramic mural in a metal frame, was commissioned by the Walkers and represents Ellison Bay. It was installed, alongside works by other artists, on the outside of the Walkers' home in Ellison Bay. The artist Jean Aurelius of Clay Bay Pottery in Ellison Bay and her husband, David, have created over 20 large-scale tile murals in schools and churches throughout Wisconsin. Jeanne has taught at Peninsula School of Art in Fish Creek, The Clearing in Ellison Bay, and Corpus Cristi in Sturgeon Bay.



Artist Rebecca Carlton of Juddville Contemporary Clay Studio Gallery acted on behalf of Sunshine Walker to transfer the work to the Liberty Grove Historical Society. We thank her for helping to coordinate the receipt of this most precious gift. We also thank the Walkers' property caretakers who helped retrieve the piece, and Mark Newport and Dave Westen of the Liberty Grove Historical Society for the final transfer to the grounds.

A special event to both honor Bill and Sunshine Walker and dedicate Jeanne Aruelius's work will be announced in the 2026 Season. Please check our social media @libertygrovehistory for this event. The piece will be enjoyed by members and guests for years to come.



2026 PROGRAMS

The 2026 Season features a variety of programs, each presented every third Monday from June to August at 7PM in the Museum Barn. These offerings are free and open to the public. We offer plenty of parking and seating. Programs follow a brief Membership Meeting. As always, the final program of the season is a Site Tour, which starts at 4PM.

Monday, June 15: Losing the Dark: How do We Protect our Dark Skies? with Beth Bartoli, Natural Resources Educator, Newport State Park

Before artificial illumination, our ancestors inhabited a world profoundly different from our well-lit modern nights. Dark skies were part of life. When darkness descended, the natural world could be a realm of wonder, imagination, and a deeper understanding of the universe and the rhythms of our planet and ourselves. Join Beth as she discusses how the world has changed, the effects of losing our dark skies, and what we can do about it. Learn about what it took to have Newport State Park designated as Wisconsin's first and only International Dark Sky Park.



Monday, July 20: Friends of Plum and Pilot Islands with Mary Beth Volmer

Join us as Mary Beth Volmer, President of the Friends of Plum and Pilot Islands, presents a program commemorating the 250th Anniversary of the founding of the United States, specifically highlighting the role that the Plum and Pilot Islands (and other Great Lakes) lighthouses played in westward expansion post the Revolutionary War. Learn about the past, present, and future plans for these lights and the islands of the Green Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

Monday, August 17: Moving History: Preserving Liberty Grove One Building at a Time with Stefanie DeVooght Burke

From barns to cottages, Door County has a long tradition of moving buildings—not tearing them down, but giving them new life. In Liberty Grove, structural moving has helped preserve our landscape, craftsmanship, and stories for generations. Join Stefanie DeVooght Burke for a historic look at how these remarkable relocations protected local heritage and kept Liberty Grove's past rooted firmly in its future.



Monday, September 21: Site Tour of Camp Zion with Dale Stewart, Executive Director

Since 1946, campers of all ages have been having the time of their lives at Camp Zion, at the northern tip of beautiful Door County, Wisconsin, on the waters of Green Bay at 12701 Door Bluff Road, Ellison Bay. Participants in the tour should enter on Door Bluff Lane, drive past the new building, and go south a few hundred feet to the main parking area. Please dress comfortably and wear walking shoes as the terrain can be uneven.

All events are subject to change. For the latest event information, please find us on Facebook @libertygrovehistory.

2026 Antique Tractor and Arts Festival *by Dave Westen*

The 2026 Antique Tractor & Arts Festival will be held on Saturday, July 25, and Sunday, July 26. The hours are 10AM to 4PM both days. Beautiful weather is forecast for this year's show. There will be countless tractors and displays, many new artisans and community organizations, music, and, of course, plenty of good food, snacks, and drinks. Tractors of any make, vintage, or condition are welcome, so plan to bring yours. All historic buildings will be open for viewing with docents present to help guide you on your history of Liberty Grove journey. Music guests include the Gibraltar Jazz Combo on Saturday and Lynn Gudmundsen and Tom Beckman on Sunday. This is our main fundraiser of the year. Please mark your calendars and join us for this annual community event.



As always, we are looking for volunteers for the event to help in a variety of ways. If you can help, even for part of a day, it would be greatly appreciated. Contact Dave Westen at dcwesten@gmail.com if you can help in any way. Everyone who helps is invited to the Volunteer Picnic on Monday, August 3, at 6PM for more good food and camaraderie.



A Heartfelt Thank You to Karen Board Moran

The Liberty Grove Historical Society would like to extend our deepest gratitude to Karen Board Moran for her retirement from the LGHS Archivist role.

Karen has done far more for our organization than many people will ever fully realize. As archivist, she carefully organized, preserved, and protected the documents, photographs, and artifacts that tell the story of Liberty Grove. Because of her dedication, countless pieces of our community's history have been safeguarded for future generations.

Karen's work often happened quietly behind the scenes, but it was essential to the mission of the Historical Society. She approached everything she did with care, patience, and a deep respect for the stories and people that make Liberty Grove special.

Quite simply, Karen did much more than anyone will ever know.

Karen, thank you for the many hours, the careful work, and the heart you put into preserving our history. The Liberty Grove Historical Society is stronger because of you, and we are deeply grateful for your years of dedication.



Hold Your Event at LGHS

If you are looking for a truly unique summer or early fall outdoor venue, consider hosting your public or private event on the beautiful and historic LGHS Museum Grounds. This property sits on almost 15 acres and includes walking paths, an extensive and well-manicured lawn, numerous flowers and plantings, and natural meadow areas.

You and your guests will enjoy breathtaking panoramic water views of Ellison Bay, a Military Circle of Honor, First Responders, and Heritage Walkways, and many local historical buildings. Each of these features provides a unique and interesting backdrop for you and your guests.

Access to the entire outdoor property also includes the use of the front porch of the Log House Museum, electrical service, and ample parking, all for a donation to LGHS. You provide any needed tents and additional portable toilets.

Please contact Stefanie at 920.839.5022 or sburke@davestreeserviceinc.com with questions.



Membership *by Dave Westen*

Membership renewal packets were sent out in February. They went to Members and Supporters. If you did not receive a packet or know someone who should, please email Dave Westen at dcwesten@gmail.com, and one will be forwarded. You are also welcome to visit the website at www.libertygrovehistorical.org to become a member.

Membership dues and undesignated monetary contributions are used to cover operating expenses, including building and grounds maintenance, utilities, insurance, and related costs. We hope you will support our efforts by becoming a member. The Liberty Grove Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) organization. Membership dues and contributions are deductible to the extent allowed by law.



2026 Buildings and Grounds *by Dave Westen*

The Klenke Cottage was a focus in 2025. Nancy Kurtz, Curator, did a great job setting up the displays in the building. We think you will be pleased with the results. We continue work on the farmhouse, and while there are still tasks to complete, the display areas set up by Karen Board Moran and Nancy Kurtz will be open to the public this season. The Log House Museum's porch posts and railings will be replaced this year, as the old ones are in poor condition. There is always repair work and painting to do to keep our "old" buildings in good condition for visitors to enjoy. The MAD Landscapers continue to make the "Top of the Hill" one of the most beautiful spots in Door County. Remember, our grounds are open to everyone every day from dawn to dusk. Please visit.

LGHS | 2026 Events and Monthly Meetings

All are subject to change. For updates, visit our website at libertygrovehistorical.org or follow us on social media [@libertygrovehistory](https://www.instagram.com/libertygrovehistory).

- June 20 - Oct 10** Museum Open Every Saturday and Thursday - 10AM-2PM
- Thursday, June 18**. Annual Lake-to-Table Fish Boil - 4-8PM - Museum Barn
- Saturday, June 20** 2026 Season Opening - 10AM-4PM - Museum Grounds
- July 25-26** Annual Antique Tractor & Arts Festival
Saturday - Sunday - 10AM-4PM - Museum Grounds
- Monday, Aug 3** Volunteer Picnic - 6PM - Museum Barn
- Saturday, Aug 8**. Vintage Market - 10AM-3PM - Museum Grounds
- Saturday, Sept 12** Vintage Market - 10AM-3PM - Museum Grounds
- Saturday, Oct 10** Vintage Market - 10AM-3PM - Museum Grounds
- Fall Color Day** 10AM-3PM - Last Day Museum Open

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www.libertygrovehistorical.org

MONTHLY MEETINGS - Third Monday, May-October

- May 18**. Membership Potluck - 6PM - Liberty Grove Town Hall
- June 15** Election of Officers - 7PM - Museum Barn
Program Losing the Dark: How do We Protect our Dark Skies
- July 20 Program** Friends of Plum and Pilot Islands - 7PM - Museum Barn
- August 17 Program**. Moving Historic Door County Buildings - 7PM - Museum Barn
- September 21** **Site Tour:** Camp Zion - 4PM
- October 19** Membership Potluck - 6PM - Liberty Grove Town Hall

The LGHS Museum Campus will be open two days a week during the season.

Visit us on Thursdays and Saturdays from 10AM-2PM. Docents will be on site for both of these opportunities. As a reminder, the museum will be open for visitors during EVENTS shown above.

VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATED

Contact us via our website, libertygrovehistorical.org, or on social media [@libertygrovehistory](https://www.instagram.com/libertygrovehistory) for opportunities.



Vintage Markets

A Liberty Grove Historical Society tradition continues this season with Vintage Markets in August, September, and October. Music with "Walking Each Other Home" in August and September. It is an opportunity to find a unique item and to be part of the Liberty Grove Community. We invite vendors to join us! If you have questions or wish to set up a booth, please contact Stefanie Burke at 920.839.5022 or sburke@davestreeservice.com.

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- To Contact Us, Volunteer, or Donate
- To purchase a copy of the LGHS Publication of *Living in God's Country*



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- To learn about this Season's Events and Programs
- To stay up-to-date on 2026 Events Subject to Change Status
- To learn more about Liberty Grove's Unique History