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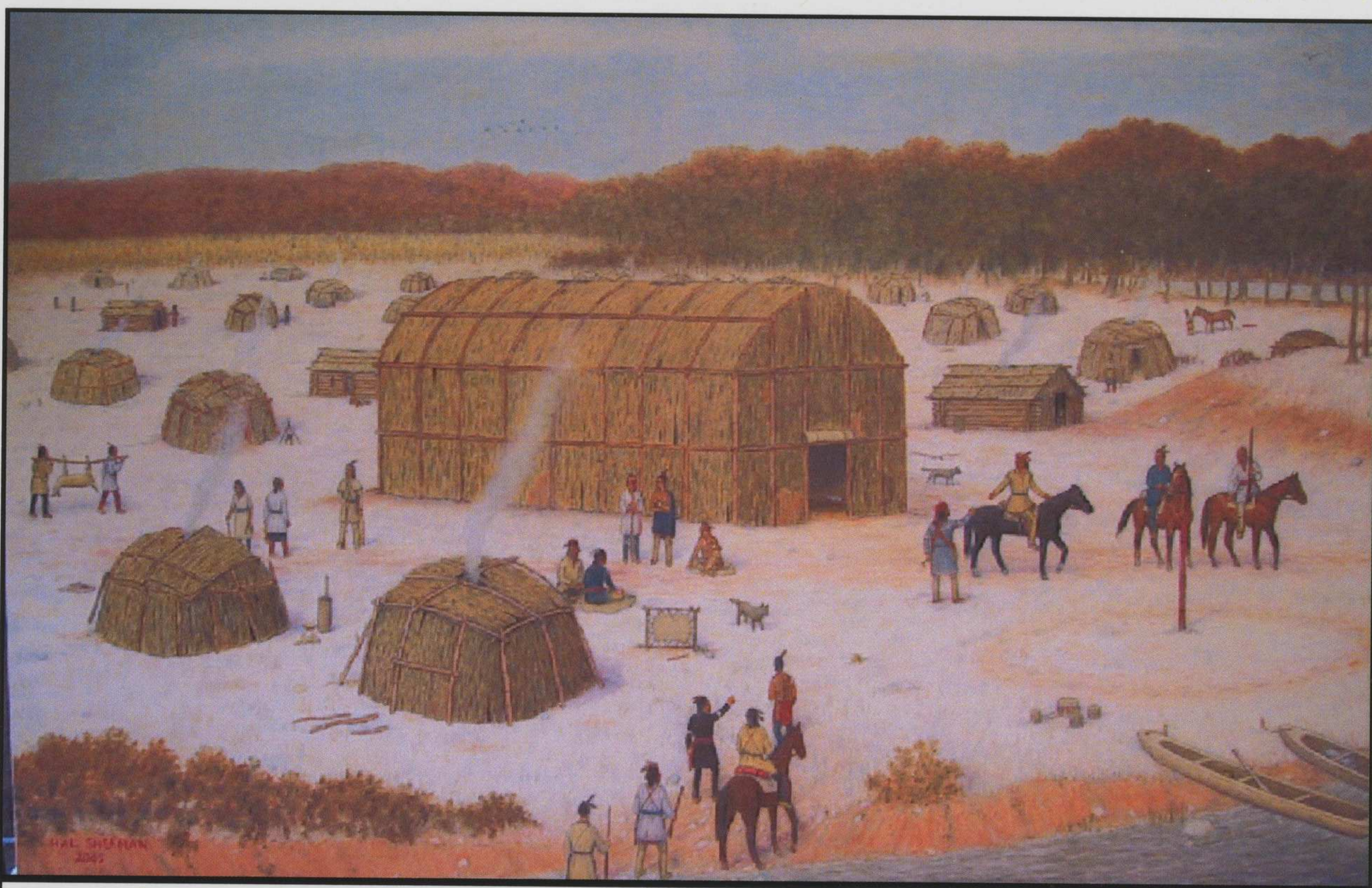
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Artists' Paintings Depict Historical Events

As civilizations have evolved we humans have had a need to express ourselves as well as to preserve our history through art forms. This issue of the Linworth Historical Society Newsletter is dedicated to those who have painted in order to tell us about our roots and the events that have shaped our destinies.

Hal Sherman and Dick Hoke are two persons who have painted Indian life in Ohio. With their permissions we are including some of their paintings in this issue of the Newsletter.



Prophetstown at Greenville, Ohio—1805-1808

Artist Hal Sherman

Tecumseh, riding the black horse, is saying goodbye to his brother, Tenskwatawa, the Prophet. He continues his effort to recruit all Indian nations into one confederation. Wyandot Chief Shateyaronyah (Leatherlips) had signed the Greenville Treaty in 1795 and refused to join. By doing so a command was given by the Prophet to have him executed.

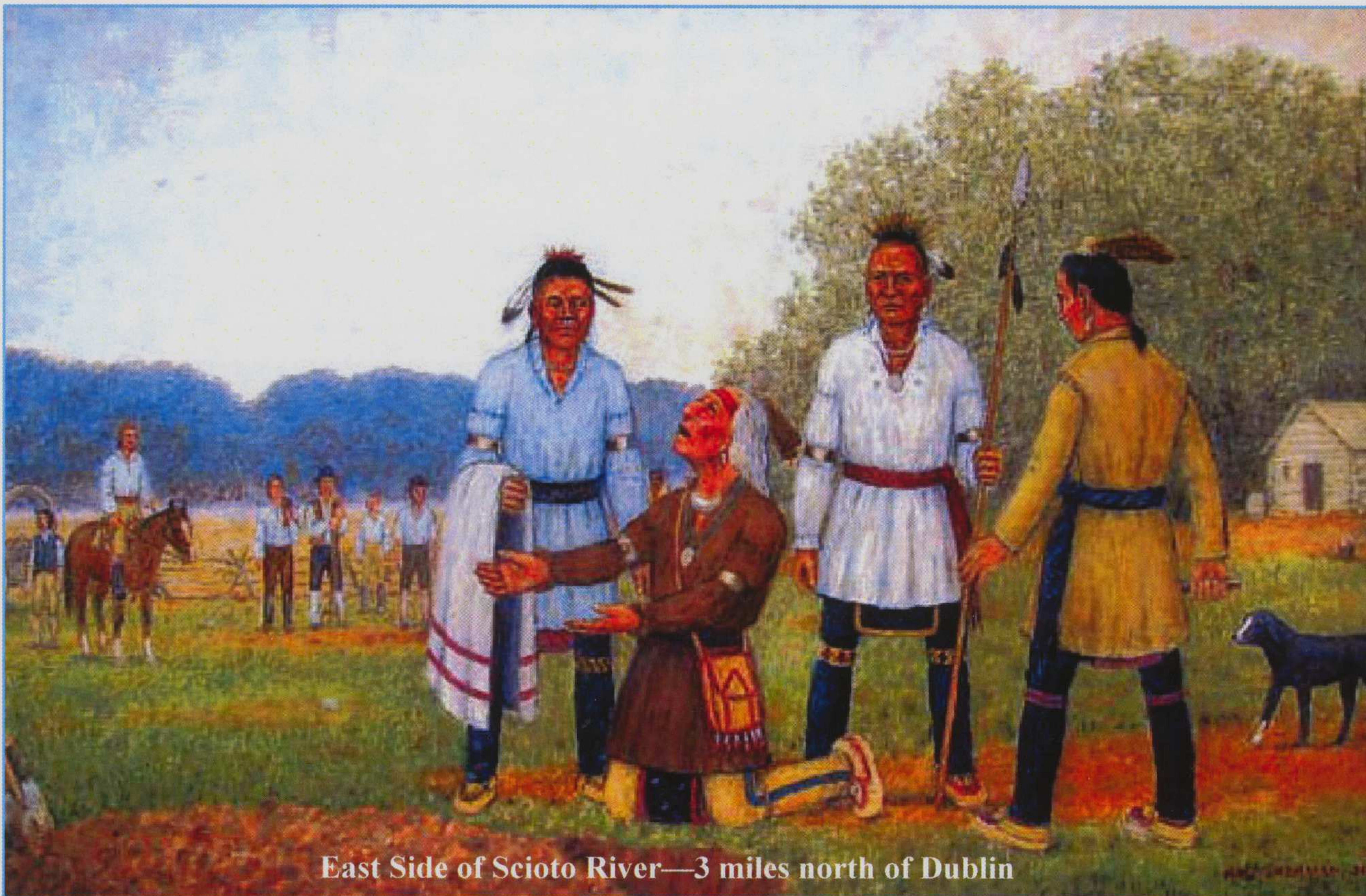
The Artist Hal Sherman

Hal was born in Shelby County, Ohio. He began to draw at an early age. His interest in Indian life and history also came early when his dad gave him his first arrowhead. Hal, as a boy, was so inspired by a picture he saw while on a field trip, that he came home and used crayons to draw his own rendition on his mother's table cloth. Later Hal taught himself to paint in oils.

Hal has painted many historical events which are in museums and have been purchased by art collectors. We thank him for his permission to include three of his pictures in this Newsletter.

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East Side of Scioto River—3 miles north of Dublin

**Execution of Chief Leatherlips
Artist Hal Sherman**

On June 1, 1810 five warriors led by Roundhead, another Wyandot Chief, arrived at the campsite of Leatherlips. After a mock trial, the execution was carried out and the old Chief was buried in a shallow grave.

**Last of the Wyandots c. 1860
Artist Hal Sherman**

To preserve the burial site, pioneer blacksmith and farmer, Joseph Thompson, covered the grave of Leatherlips with rocks and protected the area for over fifty years.

“At sugar-making time, Bill Moose is honoring Chief Leatherlips by sprinkling tobacco on his grave. His parents along with Joseph Thompson and his son, Samuel, are looking on.”

Quote by Hal Sherman, 2005



Last of the Wyandots c. 1860

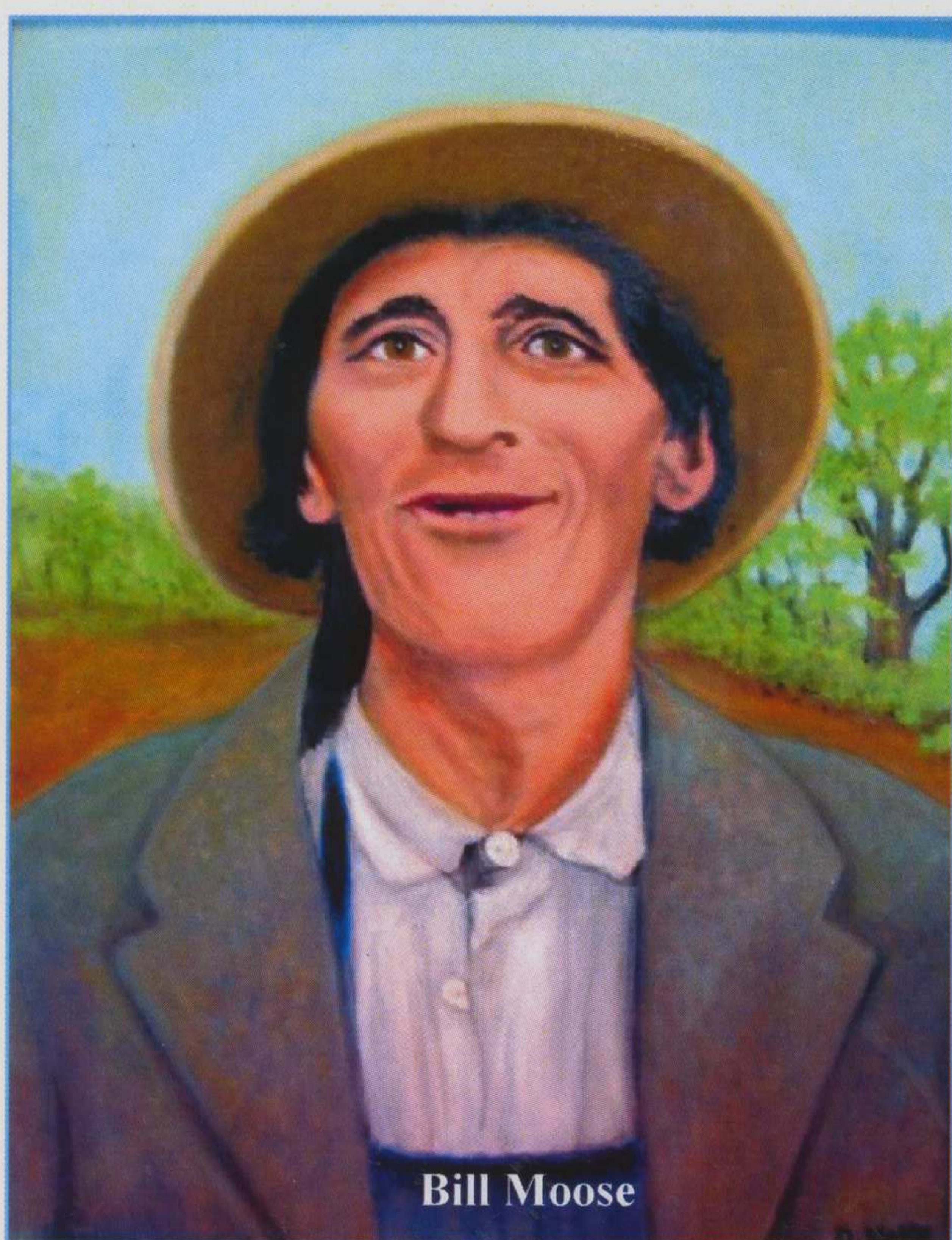
**Bill Moose
Painting by Dick Hoke**

Worthington Mayor, Leonard Insley, said the following words at the funeral of Bill Moose on July 18, 1937:

“He accepted Christianity while early in his youth, and held his Creator in the greatest of reverence. His religion found its highest expression in his love for God’s creation, the beauty in nature, in field, forest, or stream, in the stars, the soft glow of the moonlight, and above all in his honest and sincere love for his fellow man.”

The Artist Dick Hoke

Dick and his wife, Wanda, are long-time members of Linworth United Methodist Church. Dick loves to paint and has done numerous paintings of many different subjects. He has shared his art work with the Linworthy’s of LUMC as well as making other presentations as requested.



Bill Moose