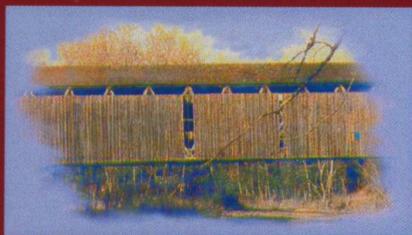


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Griswold Senior Center Features Linworth's Historical Society

From November through December, 2006, pictures of historical events collected by Linworth United Methodist Church Historical Society were on display in the Griswold Senior Center located at 777 High Street in Worthington, Ohio.

Of particular note were two original historic paintings by Artist Hal Sherman as well as a reprint of the painting, "Indian Bill Moose", by Dick Hoke. Additionally, twelve reprints from the Linworth album, "Last of the Wyandots" were also shown.

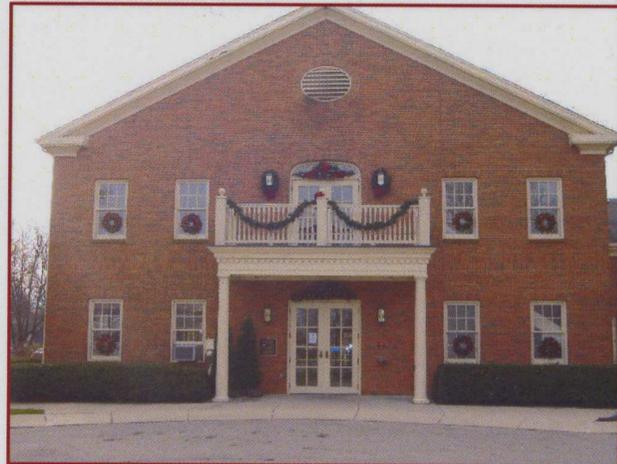


L to R: Artist Hal Sherman, Senior Center Manager Marcia Powell, Linworth Historical Society Members David Martin and Jim Thompson

The Griswold Center has been open to senior citizens since 1994. As a tribute to the pioneers, rooms are named for those who came to Worthington in the early years, purchased land and settled here. Families chosen were Tuller, Buttles, Thompson, Pinney, Topping, and Case. The Center bears the name of an early family, the Griswolds.

The excellent and friendly staff in the multipurpose building is devoted to providing top quality programs, such as, health, sports and fitness, trips and countless events. You just might see Line Dancing to the Oldies in the "Town Hall" assembly room. At the opposite end of the Hall others may be relaxing in the Tuller Lounge, reading or reminiscing with friends.

The Heritage Committee at Linworth United Methodist Church thanks the Griswold Senior Center for allowing us to tell the story of the local Wyandot Indians through artwork and other displays. For more information concerning the Griswold Senior Center, call 614.842.6320.

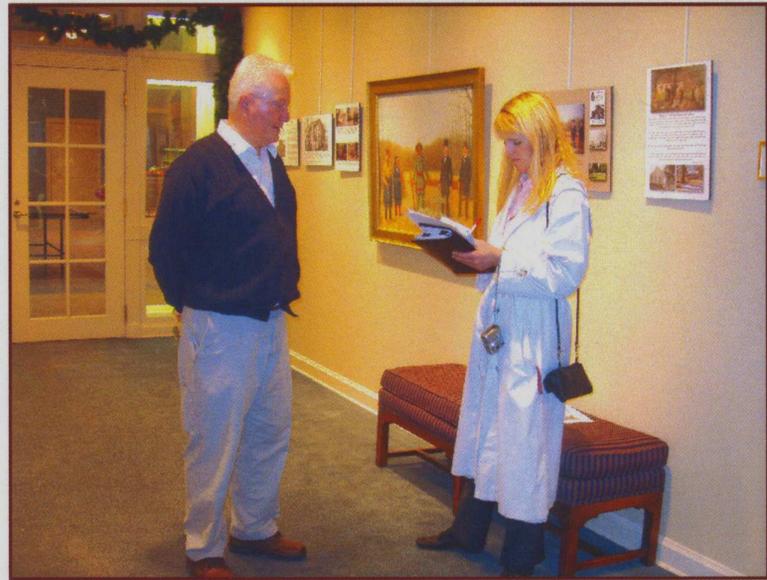


The Linworth UMC Historical Society was happy to welcome the Artist, Hal Sherman, to the display at the Griswold Senior Center.

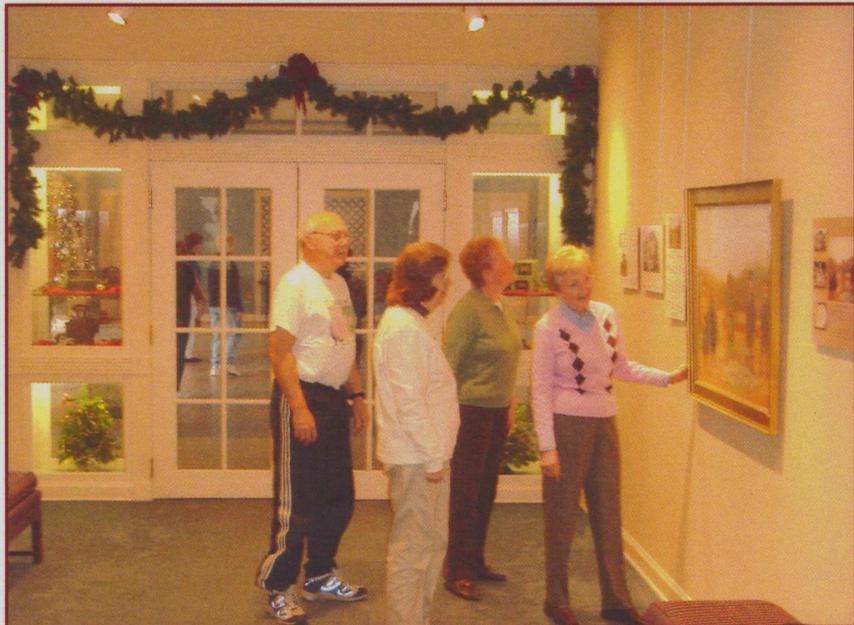


Hal Sherman discusses one of his paintings with Marcia Powell, the Senior Center Manager.

Many of Hal Sherman's paintings are hanging at historical sites and museums throughout Ohio and Indiana. One of his first paintings, using crayons on his mother's tablecloth, was the 1795 Signing of the Greenville Treaty. The painting now hangs in the mayor's office at the municipal building in Greenville, Ohio.



Hal Sherman is interviewed by Kathleen Radcliff, a reporter with the Suburban News.



In the picture to your left Gene Riblet, a Griswold Center regular, admires the Hal Sherman painting of "Bill Moose Honoring Leatherlips". Linworth Historical Society members, Janet Thompson, Janet Enck, and Julia Slonecker discuss the historical significance of the Sherman painting.

The Hal Sherman paintings on display were "The Execution of Leatherlips" and "Bill Moose Honoring Leatherlips."

Historical Musings by Jim Thompson



This picture of the Griswold Inn and the quote to the right are printed with the permission of the Worthington Historical Society. Visit the Worthington website for more Griswold Inn pictures.

"The Griswold Inn ca. 1910 is shown in this picture. The inn, extant until 1964, was built in 1811 on the north-east Village Green by Worthington pioneer Ezra Griswold. Its location near the intersection of Granville Road (Rt. 161) and High Street (Rt. 23) made it a popular stopping place for travelers. The Inn featured a fireplace in every room and a large second floor ballroom that was eventually converted to bedrooms when the Inn reverted to a family residence. The building was razed in 1964 despite community efforts to save it."

The next time you visit the Griswold Senior Center for a morning exercise session or a fun-filled trip, remember the name Ezra Griswold. Wouldn't the Griswolds and the other pioneers honored in the Griswold Center's rooms be pleased to see their names and lives continuing in such a constructive program!