Special exhibit ‘Demon Rum & Cold Water’ opens March 1

Before Prohibition, there was temperance. In reaction to increasing consumption of alcohol in the 1800s, many people began to express concerns about the social effects of drinking. Thus began the temperance movement. It gained popularity in the 1850s, and President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes helped to shape this movement.

The special exhibit “Demon Rum & Cold Water: The Two Sides of Temperance” opens to the public on Friday, March 1. It examines temperance; the involvement of women, who were often leaders of the movement; temperance’s effect on the American public; and the road that eventually led to Prohibition being ratified in 1919.

“Demon Rum & Cold Water” will include a tavern and a church where visitors can become a temperance advocate and give temperance speeches. Artifacts, manuscripts and photos also will illustrate the movement as it evolved through the years. A church will be depicted because the temperance movement originated in religious organizations.

Members are admitted for free. Access to the exhibit for non-members is included with regular admission. This exhibit is open through Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019. It is sponsored by the Reed Fund of The Toledo Community Foundation.

Military scholars to discuss Patriotism & Protest

A group of military scholars, including a retired Army officer, will discuss what it means to be patriotic and how protesting might fit into that notion during a panel discussion at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 2019, in the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums auditorium. Admission is free. This event is part of the Patriotism & Protest program offered by the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums. For information, visit rbhayes.org.

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Kids can enjoy Victorian tea during Kids Days @ Hayes

Kids ages 5 and older can dress up and enjoy a Victorian tea on Saturday, March 16, during Kids Days @ Hayes (formerly Second Saturdays R 4 Kids). During this event, kids will enjoy tea, games and learn about tea time and etiquette during President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes’ era. Two sessions for this event will be offered: 10:30 -11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Kids are encouraged but not required to dress up.

Cost is $5 for kids and grandkids of Hayes Presidential Library & Museums members at the family level and higher and $7 for non-member kids. There is no cost for adults who bring kids to this event. Adults who bring kids are welcome to attend, observe and take pictures of their kids. Kids will also receive a 10-percent discount coupon to use in the Museum Store. After the event, kids can tour the museum and Hayes Home for free. Non-member accompanying adults would pay regular admission to tour the home and museum.

RSVPs for the tea are required and can be made by contacting Education Coordinator Joan Eardly at 419-332-2081, ext. 246, or jeardly@rbhayes.org. Event sponsors are Pamela & Joy at Billy’s Restaurant.

Tickets available for Escape Room

Tickets are still available for the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums’ Civil War themed Escape Room events on Friday, March 22, and Friday, March 29. Tickets are $20 per person and can be purchased at rbhayes.org/events. For information, visit rbhayes.org. Sponsored by KF Construction.
Welcome, January new members!
Michelle Bauer of Sylvania, OH; M/M Richard Camarata of Gibsonburg, OH; Jim Cassatt & Patti Smith of Sandusky, OH; Judy E. Dewitz of Oak Harbor, OH; Robin Dunlap of Tiffin, OH; Jason & Robin Durnwald of Fremont, OH; Sharon Esker of Fremont, OH; M/M Jeff Gabel of Fremont, OH; Diana Gingrich of Gibsonburg, OH; Doug & Susan Heasley of Lambertville, MI; Charles & Rebecca Heimlich of Pemberville, OH; Susan Higginbotham of Brunswick, MD; Linda Huey of Port Charlotte, FL; Julie Kauffman of Risingsun, OH; Robert & Andrea Klesko of Irondale, AL; Cynthia Lang of Toledo, OH; Alfred & Geraldine Lange, Jr. of Clyde, OH; Dianne Level of Fremont, OH; Brian & Jenny Loveland of Strongsville, OH; Glen & Sheila McFarland of Bellevue, OH; Eric & Gayle Mehlung of Fremont, OH; Tony & Patty Michael of Fremont, OH; Vitor & Brittany Morita of Sandusky, OH; Jan Morse of Sandusky, OH; Dale & Genie Moyer of Clyde, OH; Eric & Arian Nordby of Kalamazoo, MI; Denny Otte of Fremont, OH; Dean & Mary Pfefferle of Fremont, OH; Mrs. Liz Porter of Alexandria, VA; Sam & April Pratt of Fremont, OH; Duane & Maureen Pump of Fremont, OH; Deborah Selden of Akron, OH; Robert Shinn & Deana Kohler of Oak Harbor, OH; Rev. Bill & Sharon Walk of Fremont, OH; Thomas Weikert of Diamond Springs, CA

Author to discuss book about Manhattan Project on March 28
Author Connie Glass’ father, Donald Musser, worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, during the latter part of World War II. After the war, he continued working in the atomic energy field for the rest of his life. Glass’ soon-to-be-published book, “From Manhattan Project to Arms Control,” discusses his life and work. Glass will discuss her book during a talk at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in the museum auditorium. Admission is free.

Volunteer Notes (Joan Eckermann, special events/volunteer coordinator, 419-332-2081, ext. 245; jeckermann@rbhayes.org)

Volunteer opportunities
Easter Egg Roll on Saturday, April 20, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.—Come join for the Easter fun! Volunteers are needed to hand out balloons, help with craft projects, do face painting (we need lots of help with that) and more. Please let Joan know if you’d like to help.

We need your volunteer hours!
Remember to record your volunteer hours for January, February and March by April 1. You can either enter them in the binders placed throughout the museum or email them to Joan. Thank you!

March birthdays
Warmest wishes for a happy March birthday go to Jill Fick, Wid Hesselbart, Bill Rimelspach and Cynthia Scranton.