



Lauber Hill

PROJECT FACT SHEET

A Historic Community

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A House of Worship

In the 1830s, a reformation within the

"Old Amish-Mennonite" faith was occurring in Clark Co. PA, Wayne Co. OH and here at Lauber Hill where "New Mennist" families built a simple brick one-room meeting house in 1865. It was expanded in 1923 to the south. The building will be interpreted during that year.

Friends of Lauber Hill

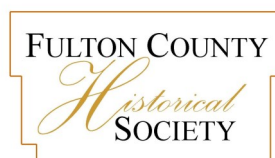
This committee was created to make this project self-sustaining and a separate account has been established for this purpose. Two trees have been removed and parking areas are being improved. A handicapped accessible portable toilet has been installed as well. The Ohio History Connection has approved our application for a State Historical Marker. The volunteers are now working on painting, cleaning and repairing our Lauber Hill historic site. Join the Museum of Fulton County and its Friends of Lauber Hill today.

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