

**Additional Historical Society events of interest during the Festival**

**Thursday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m.  
McConnellsburg High School auditorium**

**Peggy Ann Bradnick Jackson** will share the personal story of her 1966 kidnapping by the "Mountain Man" which had nationwide coverage. No admission charge but an offering will be taken to cover expenses.  
--- Program chairperson Monica Seville 717 485-4454 daytime.



**Winegardner One-room Schoolhouse  
South Madden Road, near Dublin Mills  
will be open Saturday, October 18, 11-5  
and Sunday, Oct. 19, 12-4**

The building has new shutters made by Ken Keebaugh. Interior school furnishings are needed.  
--- President Dick Newman 814 685-3497

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5 **Fulton House.**

George Washington was President when the main part of this limestone building was constructed as a local inn in 1793. The log kitchen is even earlier; note the town stream beside the cabin which disappears under an arch when an 1820 addition was made during the beginning years of the Chambersburg-Bedford Turnpike. President James Buchanan stopped here frequently for lunch on his way to Bedford Springs. Confederate General George Steuart set up headquarters here prior to the Battle of Gettysburg. Stop by the log kitchen for homemade beef-barley soup and other foods on sale Friday and Saturday from noon until 2:00 p.m. Food donations (pies, cookies, sandwiches, sodas) welcomed! Enjoy free music by the Country Cousins during the noon hour on Friday. Historical Society publications are available here. Entrance to the museum is free. On loan is a special exhibit featuring tools and furniture of Luther and Michael Black, and a display case of interesting teapots in addition to the permanent collection of the Fulton County Historical Society.



**House Tour visitors MUST purchase tickets at the Fulton House before visiting the houses. Tickets may also be ordered in advance by mail with a check payable to the Fulton County Historical Society, Box 115, McConnellsburg, PA 17233. Your support is appreciated!**



*WANTED: Five volunteers to help plan the 2009 House Tour. Contact Monica Schall, 717-485-4554.*

# Fulton County 2008 House Tour

**McConnellsburg, PA**

**Saturday,  
October 18, 2008**

**1:00 to 5:00 p.m.**



**Sunday,  
October 19, 2008**

**1:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

Homes this year are all within a 10-minute drive of McConnellsburg. The full address and map will be printed on your ticket. Tickets are good for both days and houses may be visited in any order. Thanks to all hosts and guests for your support of the Historical Society. Enjoy the tour!

— House Tour Chairperson  
Monica Schall 717 485-4554

\$10.00 Donation  
to benefit the

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## 1 Fulton County Jail

Constructed beside the courthouse in 1851 at a cost of \$2,874 by contractor John Sipes, the jail housed a number of local characters over the years. Stories abound of men who made moonshine in the fall and didn't seem to mind getting caught because they could spend the winter in a warm building without having to cut firewood. Another character told people he enjoyed being in jail over Thanksgiving because of the fine meal prepared by the warden's wife. Plan to share additional local stories! Few Fulton County people have been inside our jail. The warden's residence and a small cell for women were on the second floor. An addition with 5 cell blocks and exercise yard was added in the 20th century.

Enter through the front door but only the downstairs entry hall and cell blocks will be open for the tour. The building has not been used as a jail for some years because it no longer meets code requirements. After extensive discussion, the county now plans to save the original part of the building.

## 2 Crampton Manor B & B Linda & Michael Crampton

In 1988 the Cramptons purchased 100 breathtaking acres in rural Fulton County as a hunting retreat. In 2004 Michael designed and built the main house with board-and-batten exterior and large timber beams on the wrap-around porches. The inside has pine walls, a cathedral ceiling and an upstairs loft overlooking the great room. Look for the "sunburst" design over the window and notice how the TV is hidden behind a quilt! Linda enjoys country-style decorating and is using some of her grandmother's furniture. Their happy dog "Snickers" may greet you.



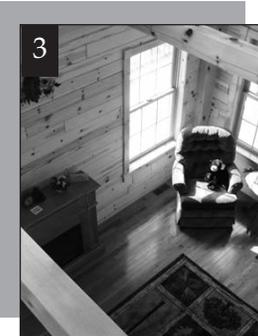
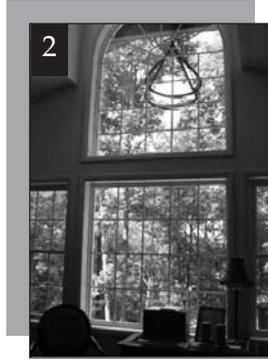
Enter at the "Miramichi" welcome sign, an Indian word for "Place of Happy Retreat." Last year Linda and Michael offered the upstairs of their home as a bed and breakfast and have already had repeat guests. In October 2007 they opened The Carriage House with two bedrooms and a wraparound deck with complete privacy. New this June is The Hayloft,

a 2-room in-law efficiency with galley kitchen, lofty great room and indoor dining porch (will not be on the tour). Guests have access to hiking trails and a pond and may see deer. Look for photos on their web page: [www.cramptonmanor.com](http://www.cramptonmanor.com)

## 3 Mountaintop Retreat Nadine & Charlie Carbaugh

The Carbaughs purchased mountain land in May 2006 and drew up their own plans for a second home as a family retreat with a wonderful view overlooking McConnellsburg. They did much of the work themselves, starting construction in October 2006 and moving in furniture in March 2008. Son Chance helped clear brush and trees while daughter Michele helped install the tongue-and-groove knotty pine interior walls and added some personal designs throughout. To achieve the look of a log house without the maintenance, Charlie covered the exterior in vinyl which gives the appearance of log.

The 2-story house features an open floor plan on the first floor with some exposed beams and a master bed and bath area. An open loft above the living



room leads to two bedrooms. A wide deck on the first floor looks down on a pond and water fountain and provides a panoramic view of McConnellsburg. The home should be surrounded by spectacular leaf color in mid-October.

## 4 The Tenant House at Shady Spring Farm Barbara & Tony Onorato

This 2-story frame tenant house is typical of those found on farms throughout Fulton County, even featuring the two front doors side by side. Built in the 1880s on a 130-acre farm, it has been in Tony's family since 1922. Barbara and Tony purchased the farm in 2004 and have spent much of their time since then restoring the tenant house;

Tony reports using a dental pick to clean grunge from between the joints of the old pine floorboards! The 1930s era kitchen is home to an original working 1935 GE monitor-top refrigerator, a restored 1911 cast iron Moffat's Electra range on cabriole legs, a large porcelain farm-style sink, and an operating 1920s oak cabinet telephone. Local antiques can be found throughout the simply decorated three bedroom and one bath house. Wallpaper was printed in Canada using 100-year-old rollers in traditional patterns. Barb and Tony are currently making the tenant house available for families or business travelers as a home away from home; see their web page [www.shadyspringfarm.com](http://www.shadyspringfarm.com)

