

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME/S: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____ **EMAIL:** _____

NUMBER ATTENDING: _____ **AMOUNT ENCLOSED (x \$60.00):** _____

Registration fee is inclusive of all admission fees, charter bus (including gratuity to driver), and snacks. Refreshments and restrooms are available on board the bus. No refunds will be issued after November 1.

Forms should be returned to Grouseland, 3 W. Scott St., Vincennes, IN 47591 / Grouseland@sbcglobal.net / Can pay by credit card, call (812) 882-2096 or visit the Gift Shop. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 4, 2011. Thank you for your participation!



William Henry Harrison's
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INDIANA TERRITORIAL MANSION
Presidential Home & National Historic Landmark

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**Grouseland's
Fall 2011
BUS TOUR**

To
Indianapolis



**Wednesday
November 9, 2011**

Departure from Grouseland,
3 West Scott, Vincennes at 9:00 AM
Return approximately 7:30 PM

SCHEDULE FOR THE DAY

- 8:30 ... Begin boarding bus at Grouseland
3 West Scott, Vincennes
- 9:00 ... Departure, coffee and pastries
to be served on bus
- 10:00 ... Discussion of Battle of
Tippecanoe Bicentennial
(Dan Sarell, Grouseland)
- 11:30 ... Arrive at Indiana History
Center

Divide into 3 rotating groups (1 hour each)

Group #1 ... Lunch on own at
Stardust Café in History Center

Group #2 ... Guided Tour of
History Center

Group #3 ... Free time to shop,
browse History Center on own, State
Library or State House

- 2:30 ... Depart for Benjamin Harrison
- 3:00 ... Tour Benjamin Harrison Home
- 4:30 ... Approximate Departure
- 7:30 ... Approximate Arrival back to
Grouseland

All times are Eastern Time Zone

Parking is available at Grouseland, along Scott St., and in the two lots immediately in front of (Scott St.) and behind (Harrison St.) the Mansion.

The Charter Bus is Handicap Accessible.

Space is available for 2 wheelchairs and scooter chairs can be stored underneath. Lifts are available on stairs.

Restrooms and refreshments are available all day on bus and in the sites.

Eugene and Marilyn Glick

Indiana History Center

The home of the Indiana Historical Society and the “Indiana Experience.” “Located along the Central Canal in downtown Indianapolis, the History Center invites you to experience Indiana's past - brand new. Spend the day enjoying the new offerings – especially Destination Indiana and You Are There. Visit the William H. Smith Memorial Library. While you’re here, shop for Indiana-inspired books and gifts at the Basile History Market and eat lunch ‘under the stars’ at the Stardust Terrace Café, featuring food from Hoaglin To Go. History should not be viewed, it should be experienced.” *Source: “Plan Your Visit,”* www.indianahistory.org.

Grouseland Foundation is proud to be a “local history partner” with the Indiana Historical Society (IHS). As a result, they have extended to “Friends of Grouseland” a free admission day to the History Center, which keeps the cost of this trip significantly low. **Also enjoy a 15% discount in the Basile History Market.**

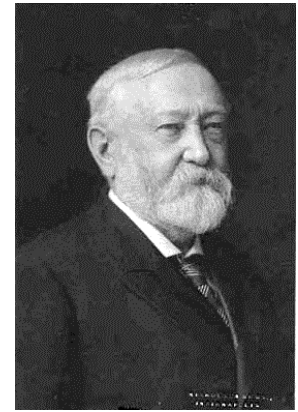
Refreshments will be provided on the bus, but lunch is on one’s own. An added premium for our organization membership is a **free dessert (cookie or brownie) at the Stardust Terrace Café for every lunch purchase of \$7.50 or more.**



Benjamin Harrison

Presidential Site

The home of the 23rd President is significant for Friends of Grouseland for several reasons. First, it is the home of the only presidential grandson to become president, and “grandpa” is our own William Henry. Benjamin’s home is only one of two original presidential homes in Indiana. The other, of course, is our own Grouseland.



Second, Benjamin’s father, John Scott Harrison, was the first child born in Grouseland in October 1804. Finally, First Lady Caroline Scott (Mrs. Benjamin) Harrison, served as the first president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

According to the home’s website, Benjamin Harrison purchased the North Delaware site in 1867 and began construction in 1874 of his 16 room Italianate style house. He lived there until his death in 1901, and his family lived there until 1913.