

THE BEDFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HOLD BOOK  
SIGNING FOR “THE LAST STATION: UNDERGROUND RAILROAD OF  
QUAKER CORNER”

The Bedford County Historical Society will host a book signing with William Roy Mock of Pleasantville on Saturday, February 11, at 2:00 p.m. Mock will discuss his book, “The Last Station: Underground Railroad of Quaker Corner,” and will have some supportive displays on hand for viewing.

William Roy Mock is the great-great grandson of Benjamin H. Walker; noted abolitionist in the History of Bedford County, Pennsylvania. Mock is a retired high school teacher and accomplished county historian. He presently lives on the historical site of the original Walker homestead, which dates back to 1794. His research entails over three decades of investigating the family’s involvement, along with others, participating in the Underground Railroad; both on location and surrounding areas.

Selective documentation is examined, along with family oral and written history. Investigations with supportive evidence are analyzed; yielding the author’s noted perspective; continually open to adjustment through future research findings.

Mock’s investigative efforts resulted in the distinction of acquiring the first U.G.R.R. historical marker in Bedford County (2006); approved by the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission.

His quest lets us learn to be still and stand with his and our quiet ancestors to remember the importance of freedom and the moral right.

“The Last Station: Underground Railroad of Quaker Corner” by William Roy Mock of Pleasantville will be available for purchase; cost is \$34, plus tax. The book signing will be held at the Hall at Kinton’s Knob (BCHS, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor), 6441 Lincoln Hwy, Bedford; parking and entrance are in the rear of the barn. For more information, contact the Society at (814) 623-2011 or e-mail at [bedfordhistory@embarqmail.com](mailto:bedfordhistory@embarqmail.com)



William Roy Mock dressed as his Quaker ancestor, Benjamin H. Walker; stands by the historical marker of the Benjamin Walker Homestead.

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