

The Berlin Iron Works (Glen Iron Furnace) taken July 1909. Photograph courtesy of Linda Fox of Millmont.

# Berlin Iron Works Part I

The connection between Hopewell Furnace, near the border of Chester and Berks counties, and the Berlin Iron Works, in the West End of Union County, is undeniable. Opened prior to the Revolution, Hopewell Furnace can trace its iron manufacturing roots to 1771. The Berlin Iron Works did not begin operating for another fifty eight years. In the late 1820's men associated with iron smelting in Chester County considered the potential iron ore resources in Union County worthy of their time, talent and financial investment.

Throughout much of the 19<sup>th</sup> century the principal occupations for many men living in the West End and Tight End of Union County were farming and lumbering. With the discovery of hematite, a form of iron oxide, in narrow veins on Penns Creek Mountain, and at various other places in the Tight End, the lives of many West

End residents soon changed.

According to historian Richard VB. Lincoln, an individual by the name of John Keister was the pioneer settler on the south side of Penns Creek opposite the present day village of Glen Iron. Keister settled in that area by 1792. In 1814, one year after the formation of Union County, Keister was assessed with a tract of land and a sawmill.

In 1827 the Keister property was in the possession of David Beaver, who in addition to operating the sawmill was also assessed with a forge. It is not known who discovered hematite in that section of the county. It is possible that Beaver found iron ore at the base of Penns Creek Mountain in quantities sufficient to smelt. If that is the case, Beaver's efforts soon garnered the attention of ironmasters from Chester County.

Lincoln noted that in 1829 the property was in the hands of Brooke & Co. In addition to sawmill and forge, this company was also assessed with a furnace. That company consisted of Charles Brooke and Clement Brooke, experienced iron manufacturers from Chester County. According to Lincoln, the Brooke's leased the furnace operation to Joseph Evans (of Chester County) and John Cummings, Jr.

Evans and Cummings operated the business for a couple of years before it failed (1832). John C. Wilson, of Chester County, subsequently came to the West End where he, along with

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## In Your Mailbox

People living in the West End of Union County who utilize the window services at post offices in Swengel, Millmont, Laurelton, and Weikert have had to make some adjustments since the early part of 2013. The window hours at each one of these postal facilities has been curtailed to some extent. While some of these offices had window hours of eight hours each weekday, that has all but ended. A reduction in window hours has already taken place at Swengel, Millmont, Laurelton, and Weikert, the last office to experience a major reduction in window hours is the Hartleton Post Office located at 109 Cold Run Road. Despite the changes lobby hours are remaining the same. Effective Monday August 12th the new window hours at the Hartleton Post Office will be from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. The Saturday lobby and window hours at Hartleton, as well as the other post offices in the West End, remain unchanged. Because of its proximity to Old Turnpike Road (State Route 45) the Hartleton Post Office has a somewhat steady volume of local patrons, as well as travelers from outside the area. If you utilize the services at the Hartleton Post Office and you have questions or concerns about the change in hours please contact the office at 922.1363.

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Shown above is a 11 ½ -inch circular iron plaque containing the bust of James Garfield, the 20<sup>th</sup> president of the United States. This iron plaque was made at the Berlin Iron Works by John Dauberman. Garfield's presidency lasted only 200 days. He died September 19, 1881 after being shot by an assassin on July 2, 1881. It is assumed that this iron plaque with Garfield's bust was made sometime around 1881. This plaque is from the Shively Family Collection, Millmont.

Robert B. Green and Nathan Mitchell of Lewisburg ran the business under the firm of Wilson, Green & Mitchell. It is reported that these men also rebuilt the stack during the time they operated the furnace.

In Linn's Annals of Buffalo Valley, published in 1877, there is a reference to the first metal produced at the Berlin Iron Works by Wilson, Green & Mitchell arriving at Lewisburg on July 7, 1845. Since this was nearly three decades before the arrival of the railroad in the West End of the county, the iron products manufactured at Berlin were transported to the eastern end of Union County in wagons in order to be shipped via the canal to distant markets. Linn's Annals subsequently notes the fact that in January 1849 the Berlin Furnace was blown out. This was one of many times that the fire was extinguished and production at the furnace was halted.

The Berlin Iron Works was established on Penns Creek Mountain more than a half century before the village of Glen Iron existed. Glen Iron sprang to life following the arrival of the Lewisburg, Centre and Spruce Creek Railroad in the mid to late 1870's. How or why the iron smelting operation at the base of Penns Creek Mountain derived the name "Berlin Iron Works" is a mystery. While the borough of New Berlin and the Berlin Iron Works were both situated alongside Penns Creek, they were separated by about 12 miles distance.

According to author and historian, Tom Rich of Lewisburg, the Berlin Iron Works was the first of three furnaces that operated in Union County. The other two furnaces were the Forest Iron Works in White Deer Township (1845-1850), and the Union Furnace in Union Township (1853-1894). Of the three blast furnaces in Union County the Berlin Iron Works (later Glen Iron Furnace) remained in business over the longest period of time. Although it was open the longest, the business witnessed frequent changes in ownership and experienced numerous interruptions. There were periods when business at the Berlin Iron Works was booming and during other times there was no activity whatsoever.

According to Charles M. Snyder, in 1848, the Brooke brothers foreclosed on a mortgage that was held by several partners from Lewisburg. This foreclosure resulted in the sale of the property by the Union County Sheriff in New Berlin, then the county seat. The Brooke's purchased the furnace at sheriff sale, which listed 440 acres (50 cleared) with a two-story frame house, ten tenant houses, one storehouse and office, one stone barn and other stables, one furnace, one forge, two charcoal houses, one blacksmith shop, one sawmill, and other out buildings.

The Chester/Union County iron connection is significant. In addition to those previously mentioned, others who were associated with the Berlin Iron Works and who had a connection to Chester County include: John H. Church (1815-1901), Samuel Knauer (1818-1892), Dr. Levi Rooke (1826-1907) and his brother, Jonathan Rooke.

In 1851 it was reported that the Berlin Iron Works was under the management of Messrs. John Church, Dr. Levi Rooke, and Jonathan Rooke. John H. Church had one of the longest affiliations with the Berlin Iron Works. He was married to Susan Knauer (1819-1902), most likely a relative of Samuel Knauer. John H. and Susan (Knauer) Church are buried in the Lincoln Chapel Cemetery.

Samuel Knauer left the iron manufacturing business and became owner of the gristmill southeast of Millmont in 1854. Dr. Levi Rooke also left the Berlin Iron Works when he turned his attention to the iron smelting operation located at the Union Furnace near Winfield. There he became general manager and eventual owner of that operation.

The Berlin Iron Works was a cold-blast charcoal furnace, which meant that the air was not preheated prior to being blown into the furnace. The cold blast method was considered antiquated soon after it was discovered blowing hot air into the furnace was a major improvement in the process. However, while many furnaces switched to the new method the Berlin Iron Works continued to use the cold-blast method throughout its operation.

The Berlin Iron Works was hampered, not only by the business cycle and changes in management, but also by the quality and quantity of the iron ore found in this region. Another drawback for the company was its proximity to marketable outlets for its products. The fluctuation in both demand as well as the price of pig iron was another factor that had an effect on the success of the business.

The term pig iron derives from an early processing technique. Pig iron is the metal produced when iron ore, charcoal, and limestone are combined together and heated to temperatures in excess of 2,500° F. These materials were combined in the stack of the furnace and melted together. When the molten metal was poured out of the blast furnace it ran into a long tray, called a runner, with several smaller inlets off a main branch. The runner and the small offshoots were said to resemble a sow and piglets, hence the name pig iron. This type of iron was often further refined through additional melting and blending, which created a better quality wrought or cast iron. During 1855 it was reported that pig iron production at the Berlin Iron Works totaled 828 tons.

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# Exploring the Bald Eagle State Forest

## Poe Valley State Park



Poe Valley State Park is one of several parks located within the boundaries of the Bald Eagle State Forest (BESF). This secluded gem is nestled deep within the region sometimes referred to as the Seven Mountains. Like similar parks scattered across the state of Pennsylvania, Poe Valley State Park was created during the Civilian Conservation Corps era. The beautiful mountain lake and beach has been an attraction for people throughout central Pennsylvania for more than seven decades.

The name Poe is not only associated with the state park but also with two mountains and two nearby streams, Big Poe Creek and Little Poe Creek, as well as Big Poe Mountain and Little Poe Mountain. Big Poe Creek is the source of water for the lake.

The idea that Poe Valley is some way connected to noted poet, Edgar Allan Poe, is another myth perpetrated by state folklorist, Henry W. Shoemaker. Researchers and

historians have concluded that it is doubtful the famed poet ever made his way to Poe Valley in 1838, as suggested by Shoemaker in his book entitled "Eldorado Found", published in 1917.

The most plausible explanation for the origin of the name Poe Valley appears to be its connection with James Poe, who owned a sizable portion of land in that section. It is unknown whether he was in any way related to the author, editor, poet and literary critic. The 1861 Atlas of Centre County shows Poe Valley in the mountainous region of Penn Township in the vicinity of where the state park is located today.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt came into office in 1933 at the height of the Great Depression. Shortly after his inauguration he established the agency known as Emergency Conservation Work, or ECW. This agency was universally known as the Civilian Conservation Corps, or CCC. This year marks the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of this popular federal program designed to get unemployed young men off the streets and put them to work in state and national forests across this country.

The CCC program was initiated on April 5, 1933. The Poe Valley CCC camp was established on the north side of Big Poe Valley Road on June 20, 1933. Located in an abandoned orchard, this camp was situated about 1.5 miles west of the present day Poe Valley State Park. When the young men arrived at their new campsite they erected World War I era tents as their living quarters. The first permanent structure was the mess hall, which was dedicated on September 30, 1933. Wood frame barracks soon followed.

Construction of the dam on Big Poe Creek began on October 9, 1935. It was the largest project undertaken by the men of the Poe Valley CCC camp. The 32 feet high earthen dam is 660-feet long, including the spillway. The base of the dam is 140-foot thick. The manmade structure created a 25-acre impoundment, Poe Lake. In addition to the dam the enrollees of Poe Valley also erected a bathhouse, picnic pavilion, and parking areas. The park was opened for public use in 1936.

The late Charles S. Mabus (1921-2013) was enrolled at Poe Valley CCC camp in the spring of 1940. Prior to enrolling at Poe Valley, Mabus served 18 months (1937-1939) as an enrollee of the CCC camp at Pine Grove Furnace. Mabus left the CCC at Pine Grove in anticipation of finding employment when he returned home to Mifflinburg in April 1939. Upon his return to Mifflinburg, Mabus once again had difficulty locating any meaningful employment.

When Mabus heard the news about the CCC forming companies locally that were being transferred to places such as Flagstaff, AZ and Silver City, NM, he decided to reenroll. He went to the Poe Valley Camp where he again signed up in the CCC. However, after he enrolled he soon learned that he was not eligible to be sent west because he had already served eighteen months in the CCC. Although disappointed, he fulfilled his 6-month obligation at the Poe Valley camp before being issued an honorable discharge.

While at Poe Valley, Mabus was one of several truck drivers who operated a fleet of dump trucks and stake body trucks. In the morning he transported men and equipment to their job sites in the stake body trucks, in the afternoon he hauled shale for various road projects using a dump truck. Work on the dam had been completed by the time Mabus arrived at the camp. However, he did assist with the transportation of timber used in the construction of the original bathhouse.

On October 15, 2000, Charlie Mabus accompanied me on a ride to the site of the Poe Valley CCC Camp. It was a place where he lived and worked for six months in 1940. On that trip we also had an opportunity to visit Poe Valley State Park. The trip brought back memories, including a poignant moment as we were driving along the Siglerville/Millheim Pike. As we approached the intersection with Pine Swamp Road, Mabus pointed out a large pine tree plantation on the west side of the roadway. He



Photograph of Poe Valley Dam taken July 2013.

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Charles S. Mabus stands next to the sign at the entrance to the Poe Valley CCC Camp. Mabus was an enrollee at this camp in 1940. This photograph was taken October 15, 2000.

was impressed by the size of the trees. He was at the CCC camp when a group of young boys carrying mattocks and buckets with small pine seedlings planted those trees. At the sight of the large pine trees Mabus quipped - "There's what 60 years will do".

A 1951 graduate of West Virginia School of Forestry, Robert E. Klingman of Mifflinburg spent 13 years in private industry before applying for a job with the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks, then a branch of the Bureau of Forestry. After being hired by the Bureau of State Parks Robert requested and was awarded the job as the first superintendent at Poe Valley State Park in 1964. Prior to his appointment the job of running the park was up to the forestry department. During the time he was assigned to Poe Valley State Park he and his wife, the late Ann (Wehr) Klingman, lived along Penns Creek at Trails End.

Robert recalled that in addition to Poe Valley State Park he was also responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of several nearby state parks including, Reeds Gap, Hairy John's, Ulsh Gap, Bear Gap, and Snyder Middleswarth. When he began his duties at Poe Valley Klingman was faced with a number of obstacles, including the lack of adequate office

space and no telephone service. His office at the time was a storage building with a picnic table for a desk and files were placed in cardboard boxes. If he had an emergency and needed the use of a telephone he was required to drive to the Poe Mountain Fire Tower about four miles from the park in order to make a call. His transportation consisted of a one-half-ton dump truck and an old pickup truck. He was gratified by the end of his first summer at the park when telephone lines were installed and a used desk and filing cabinets were provided for his office.

Klingman's assistants included all seasonal employees, one part time foreman and two part time laborers, all of whom were selected for their position by county chairman from whichever political party was in office at the time. Since Klingman was in the Civil Service system his position was not subjected to the whims of politicians.

Poe Valley State Park was more or less inaccessible during the winter months, so Klingman spent that time working at R. B. Winter State Park in Union County. Despite the many challenges that came with his job Klingman stated that he had a wonderful job and looked forward to going to work each and every day. One of the most pleasant aspects of his job as superintendent at Poe Valley was the fact every day he was able to enjoy a picnic lunch in the scenic beauty of a state park.

In 1968, Klingman was transferred to the Region 1 office of the Bureau of State Parks in Emporium, Pennsylvania. After four years in the Region 1 office he was transferred to the central office in Harrisburg, where he served as Chief of Operations for the Bureau of State Parks. He was subsequently promoted to Assistant Director of the Bureau of State Parks from which he retired on July 9, 1986.

Today Poe Valley Lake provides habitat for perch, pickerel, sunfish, catfish and trout. Fishing is permitted on the lake. There is one boat launch area on the north side of the lake. Canoes and kayaks are allowed on the lake as well as battery powered boats. There are plenty of shaded picnic tables and charcoal grills available at the park, in addition to a playground area and drinking fountain. One picnic pavilion can be reserved up to eleven months in advance; otherwise it is first come basis.

The beach is open from Memorial Day until Labor Day, 8:00 a.m. until sunset. There is also a food and concession stand with hot foods, snacks, and ice cream. The concession stand is located near the beach in the recently remodeled bathhouse.

There are 45 campsites in the campground located east of the lake. This site accommodates tents, trailers, and motor homes. The campground offers drinking water, sanitary dump station, showers, and flush toilets. There are also three camping cottages in the campground that can comfortably sleep five people in each. The cottages also have electric lights and receptacles, electric heat, a porch with a table, as well as a picnic table and fire ring. The cottages are available from April through October. Poe Valley State Park also has a number of hiking trails nearby, including the Mid State Trail and Reeds Gap Spur.

To visit Poe Valley State Park take Route 45 to Millheim. About 1.5 miles west of Millheim you will turn south and follow the directional signs to the park. You should be aware that much of the Siglerville/Millheim Pike is a gravel road.

In addition to Poe Valley there were seven other CCC camps located within the area that encompass what is today the BESF. Those seven sites include Halfway, Joyce Kilmer, Woodward, Tea Springs, Beaver Springs, Weikert, and Milroy. The men stationed at each of these CCC camps made improvements to the roads, bridges, and trails within the BESF. They also had a lot to do with creating or improving Poe Paddy, R. B. Winter, Reeds Gap, McCall Dam, and Sand Bridge state parks.

Each one of these parks is a gift left behind by the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters and the Civilian Conservation Corps. If you want to enjoy and explore some of that legacy be sure to check out Poe Valley State Park. It is worth the drive.

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In addition to iron ore, ingredients such as limestone and charcoal were important in the manufacture of pig iron. In Part II of the Berlin Iron Works, I will examine more about these two ingredients and the role they played in the manufacturing process. I will also dig deeper into the locations of where iron ore was mined in the West End and Tight End of Union County.

TLS

**Editor's Note:** My thanks to Mike Bezilla of Lemont for providing information about the iron ore sites in the West End and Tight End of the county and to Bill Little of Millmont for bringing my attention to this subject through a recent email.

**Sources:** Iron Smelting in Union County by Tom Rich; the second Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, 1888-1889, Report of the Geology of four Counties, Union, Snyder, Mifflin and Juniata, published in 1891; The Trail of History by Charles M. Snyder and published in The Mifflinburg Telegraph; the Commemorative Biographical Record of Central Pennsylvania, published by J. H. Beers & Co., Chicago, 1898; History of that part of the Susquehanna and Juniata Valleys embraced in the counties of Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, Union and Snyder in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, published in 1886; and the late Judy (Shively) Wagner.

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**My thanks to:** Robert E. Klingman of Mifflinburg for information he provided.

**Sources:** The CCC Camps of Union County (1933-1942) Life and Work in the Civilian Conservation Corps, published by the Union County Historical Society in 2002; the 1861 Atlas of Centre County; and the late Charles S. Mabus.

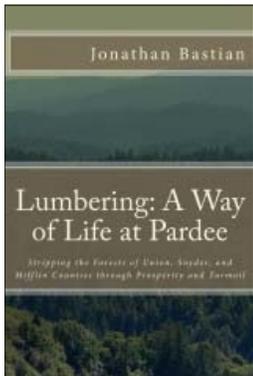
**Editor's Note:** The July 2013 edition of Exploring the Bald Eagle State Forest elicited a few telephone calls, emails, and additional information about the Weikert Run Road topic. Wayne Nolen and Seibert "Herb" Teichman both informed me how much they enjoyed the article and how it brought back many fond memories of that area. Wayne said that his dad told him that the dynamite shed may have dated to the era of the CCC. Eugene Kahley also recalled when there were signs posted along the side of the road at Devil's Elbow advising the drivers from each direction to blow their horn while rounding the sharp curve in order to alert oncoming traffic.

Both Wayne Nolen and Herb Teichman recalled when Devil's Elbow was referred to as Boonestiel's Tongue. Henry Shoemaker wrote about Boonestiel's Tongue in his 1915 book entitled A Pennsylvania Bison Hunt. In that book he claimed that this was the location where 300 Buffalo were slain in the winter of 1799 by a group of Snyder County men who chased the herd over the mountains from Middle Creek Valley to White Mountain in Union County. According to Shoemaker the entire herd was up to their necks in snow when the group of men killed them. When the slaughter was over only the tongues were removed from the animals.

Shoemaker was a noted folklorist and while his descriptive writing style books make for interesting reading they often contain a lot of unsubstantiated and undocumented information. Did Buffalo or Woods Bison roam through Buffalo Valley? Consider me a skeptic. However, on October 23, 2013 at the Campus Theater there will be the Great Bison-tennial Debate from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. After listening to the discussion, both pro and con, attendees will cast a vote deciding once and for all whether or not Bison ever roamed Buffalo Valley. Tickets for this special event are available at \$25.00 each by calling 570.524.3894.

After speaking to Charles Keister of Millmont concerning the dynamite shed mentioned in the July 2013 Exploring the Bald Eagle State Forest article I was able to obtain additional information. Keister, who was employed by the forestry department from 1950 to 1957, said that the large shed was used to store dynamite while the nearby smaller shed was used to store blasting caps. He recalled the forestry department getting an air compressor and drill from Iddings Quarry near Mifflinburg to bore holes into the shale in order to blast it loose for use on the roadways. Keister said the forestry department had their own plunger to set off the explosion, but they had to get the other equipment from Iddings. A large shale pit is located off Weikert Run Road just west of where the dynamite shed is situated. According to Keister the shale was then loaded onto dump trucks and used to make improvements to the forestry roads. One of Keister's jobs was to load the loose shale onto waiting dump trucks with the bulldozer.

## Lumbering: A Way of Life at Pardee



A locally known lumbering empire transformed the region and helped influence the State of Pennsylvania during the last twenty years of the 19th Century. Learn about the lumbering operation at Pardee and the secrets it has held onto for over 110 years. Find out why its last years are shrouded in mystery and what remains of the company that transformed Central Pennsylvania.

On Monday August 12<sup>th</sup> at the West End Library, Jonathan Bastian of Mifflinburg will be presenting a program about the Pardee Lumber Company. Bastian will have copies of his recently published book entitled "Lumbering: A Way of Life at Pardee" available following his presentation. The cost of the 98-page book is \$12.00. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. Contact the West End Library, 45 Ball Park Road, Laurelton at 922.4773 to make reservations.

From the diary of the late Elder Greene Shively, born in White Springs in 1870 and a resident of Millmont from 1918 until his death in 1954:

*Sun. AUGUST FIRST 1943 - 66 at 7, clear 91 (degrees) at noon, some clouds. Man's Extreme God is Deliverance". Ex. 4:22 -23, 6:1-7, 12:51. G. T. Ps. 50:15. Pres. 44 Con. \$6.19. Taught my class and spoke from Deut. 18:15. Edmunds (Shively) were here for supper this evening, after which we started for Baltimore, arriving at midnight.*

*Mon. Aug. 2, 1943 - 82 (degrees) at noon. Just came downstairs about an hour ago, we were more or less tire riding so far. Kenneth (Shively) and his girl friend took us out to see the city. Were down to the ship yards. Then went to Edmunds for supper. This was our first visit to Baltimore.*

*Tue. Aug. 3, 1943 - 78 (degrees) at 7, not a cloud to be seen. When Edmund came home from the plant (Glen L. Martin) he took mother and I to see (where he worked). After supper he took us on a ride in the city for several hours.*

*Wed. Aug. 4, 1943 - 79 (degrees) at 8, clear. Cleaned out the stove room and put the waste out to the curb before supper. When Kenneth came home from work he took mother and I to see more of the Martin Plant (Glen L. Martin in Baltimore). After supper Edmund and Catherine took us for a ride in the city. We visited several places of interest and were to see a picture, Home life during the early stages of the War in England.*

*Thu. Aug 5, 1943 - Down here in the city, Edmunds go to work at about six o'clock. Mother and I get around about nine, eat a lunch and then we eat again at about five. When we come downstairs the thermometer showed 89 and at noon it was up to 90, some clouds. Again we were out viewing the city, and Edmund stopped for another picture.*

*Fri. Aug. 6, 1943 - 85 (degrees) at noon. A very beautiful day, a shower last night. This evening Edmund and Catherine took mother and I for a ride. Edmund took me to see a place in the city where they sell hearing aids. Bought one of the best, cash price \$196.00. Bought a hearing aid.*

*Sat. Aug. 7, 1943 - Our last day in the city, a delightful day. Started home at about 5 o'clock. Kenneth (Shively) and his girl friend brought us home. We stopped to see David but he was at work so we did not get out of the car.*

*Sun. Aug. 8, 1943 - Another beautiful day. Kenneth took us to services this morning. He brought us home then he went to his grandpa Eberharts for dinner. "God's Leadership Today" Ex 13:17, 15;17. G. T. Ex. 15:2. Pres. 43. Con. \$6.25. I taught my class. Mervyn spoke. This was the first I could hear what he said for many years. I am well pleased with the hearing aid. Wish I would have had it long ago.*

## Thank You!

I would like to thank the following people for making monetary donations toward the publication of this newsletter: Norman and Kathleen Strickler and Loyce Osgood of Millmont; Donald and Betty Zechman of Carlisle; Karl Schnure of Wyalusing; George and Sonya Dodge of Mifflinburg; and the anonymous donation from a resident of Millmont.

I would also like to thank everyone who renewed their subscription for another year. Your support is greatly appreciated and is what makes this newsletter possible.

My thanks to Charles Keister of Millmont for providing information about the dynamite shed off Weikert Run Road; Mark Hofmann of Millmont for providing information about the 80th Year Celebration of the CCC Legacy at Poe Valley State Park; Wayne Nolen of Millmont for sharing memories from his youth when he and his dad enjoyed fishing on Weikert Run Road; Raymond Middleswarth of Laurelton for allowing me to copy photographs of various cottages, the reservoir, and the ice pond at the Laurelton State Village as well as other items of interest relative to Laurelton; and Jane Benner of Mifflinburg for emailing me the link to the Summer 2013 issue of Keystone Wild Notes and for donating topographical maps.



## Field Notes, by WEO Dirk Remensnyder

Deputies were at their annual summer firearms qualifications when the range instructor told them to secure their shotguns and bring five rounds of buckshot and report to the line. At the firing line the instructor gave the commands to load the shotguns and then fire at the target. After the call for cease fire one target on the line did not look like all the others as the deputy who was shooting at that target had brought slugs to the line instead of buckshot. Even though he had a nice group he had to repeat both stations.

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My deputies have found six marijuana plants on state game lands that were planted and being tended.

## Free Newsletters!

Would you like to receive The Millmont Times each month at no charge? Would you like to receive The Millmont Times in color each month? Well, it is as easy as visiting our website: [www.millmonttimes.com](http://www.millmonttimes.com)

Find the year and month you would like to read. Using your "right click" on your mouse select an issue. Using your "left click" select "Open Link" and presto - there it is! You can save them on your computer or you can print it off at your leisure.

## Remembrance



Clair Clinton Yagel of Wheaton, MD, formerly of Mifflinburg, went to be with the Lord on June 8, 2013 at age 92. Clair was born in Millmont, PA to Leroy E. and Florence G. (nee Rote) Yagel on March 25, 1921. The family owned the Laurel Park Mill, but moved to Mifflinburg when Clair was eight. He played fullback on the varsity soccer team and center for the basketball team at Mifflinburg High School, where he was active in many other activities as well. In December of 1942, he graduated from Penn State with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. He went to work in Washington, D.C. for the Navy Department, where he worked virtually his entire career, including more than 15 years as a GS-15, and retired from the Naval Electronics Systems Command (NAVELEX). He was a member of Atonement Presbyterian Church in Wheaton Maryland, and then of Shady Grove PCA in Derwood, MD, founded by his son Rev. Gary Yagel. Following retirement, Clair and Betty pursued their favorite pastimes of supporting family members, cheering for Penn State Football (especially as all three sons were attending), golfing, hunting at Henstep, and sharing their Gettysburg Cottage with family and friends. After Betty's death, Clair enjoyed living with each of his children. In his last years he was cared for at Golden Years in Damascus, MD and Alfred House in Olney, MD.

Beloved husband of the late Sara Barnitz Yagel ("Betty"); Mr. Yagel is survived by four children: Dave of Sacramento, CA, Gary (Sandy) of Olney, MD, Debi (Tom) Abbamonte of Damascus, MD, and Scott (Lynne) Yagel of Chesapeake, VA; ten grandchildren: Kristin Abbamonte (Quinton) Kocher, Brett (Meg) and Drew Abbamonte, Karen Yagel (Mike) Fleming, Kim, Brian, Jonathan, Peter, Tim (Jocelin) and Josh Yagel; two great grandchildren: Colton and Kaylie Kocher, and numerous nephews and nieces. He was predeceased by his siblings and their spouses: Robert "Gibby" (Inez) Yagel, of Sunbury, Marguerite (John) Green, and Mary Alice (Jay) Wagner, and daughter Suzanne.

Clair married his hometown sweetheart on June 12, 1943 and, after nearly 23 years apart; they were together in heaven for what would have been their 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Interment was in the East Side Cemetery, Mifflinburg.

As "family patriarch", Clair will be fondly remembered for his kindness and generosity by all members of the "Yagel clan". "The righteous man walks in his integrity. His children are blessed after him." Proverbs 20:7

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Warren Elmer Boney, 84, of 123 Main St., Hartleton, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly at 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 15, 2013, at his residence.

He was born July 1, 1929, in Lewis Township, Union County, a son of the late Elmer Isaac and Vernie (Ocker) Boney. On January 31, 1958, in Lewisburg, he married the former Ava M. Bierly who survives. Together, they shared 56 years of memories.

Warren was a 1946 graduate of Mifflinburg High School. On June 10, 1947, he enlisted in the Army, serving until his honorable discharge on November 18, 1948.

Warren worked as a business agent representing Pennsylvania House employees for the Upholsterers International Union of North America, retiring in 1989 after 35 years of service.

He was a member of the former Millmont United Methodist Church, where he served as a Sunday school teacher and treasurer. He was a life member of the National Rifle Association, and the Whittington Center Gun Club, Raton, N.M.

Warren enjoyed spending time at his cabins, where he loved to cut wood and go hunting.

Surviving are one daughter, Gini Sears, of Selinsgrove; one stepson, David R. Hendricks and wife, Nancy, of Montandon; two grandchildren, Richard Adams, of New Jersey, and Gina Adams, of Milton; one step grandson, David W. Hendricks, of Mifflinburg; two great-grandchildren, Seirra Rehm, and Ethan David Hendricks; one sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Pastor Fred Yarger, of Millmont; one brother and sister-law, Ernst "Ike" and Margaret Boney, of Millmont; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Bruce Boney on October 5, 1985, and one sister, Marie Sparks on March 29, 2013.

Interment was in the Hartleton Cemetery.

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Helen Schnure Harter, 98, of Mifflinburg, entered into eternal glory at 8:28 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 2013, at Rolling Hills Manor, Millmont, where she had been a resident since 1999.

She was born on January 7, 1915, in Swengel, the daughter of the late Clarence Christian and Grace (Witmer) Schnure. She was raised by her aunt and uncle, Ernest and Helen Ruhl, of Millmont, following her mother's death in 1919 at age 32.

She was a 1931 graduate of Mifflinburg High School and went on to work at the Millmont Post Office. On November 13, 1937, she married Wilmer O. "Red" Harter, and they remained residents of Mifflinburg until Red's death on July 29, 1993.

Helen was employed at various times in part-time positions at the Mifflinburg A&P, Gramley's Store, Evans Department Store, Ben Franklin store and several family businesses, including The Mifflinburg Telegraph, but her primary joy was spending time with family and friends. She frequently visited with friends in their homes, nursing homes and earlier at George's Lunch Bar in Mifflinburg. Helen loved to cook and to share her meals with others.

Helen's first priority was her relationship with the Lord, and she spent much time in her latter years reading the Bible and praying for others around the world. She was known for her generosity to those in need. "Godliness with contentment" could be her trademark.

She was a member of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mifflinburg for more than 75 years, formerly taught Sunday school and belonged to the David Dagle Missionary Society.

(Continued on page 11)

## Recipe of the Month

by Janice (Dorman) Shively

### Peaches 'N Cream French Toast

12 - 14 slices (1-inch-thick) French bread  
2 C. peaches, peeled and coarsely chopped  
½ C. pecans, chopped  
6 eggs  
1 ½ C. milk  
3 T. sugar  
1 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Maple syrup

Preheat oven to 400°. Spray 9 x 13 baking dish with cooking spray. Place sliced bread in a single layer in the baking dish. Arrange peaches on top of bread slices. Sprinkle with pecans.

Beat eggs with a whisk and stir in milk, sugar, cinnamon and vanilla. Pour over bread. Bake, uncovered 20 - 25 minutes or until egg mixture is set. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serve with maple syrup.

The basis for this recipe comes from Pampered Chef. I've altered it slightly in that I use fresh peaches when in season. If peaches are not in season, or you don't have them on hand, simply used a 15-¼ ounce can of sliced peaches, drained. This dish is not just for breakfast! It makes a great main course dinnertime meal. It pairs nicely with the apple-maple chicken sausage that was featured in the February 2011 issue of The Millmont Times.



ENJOY!

## Union County Historical Society & Bicentennial Event



WEIKERT, PA. Saturday, August 10th, is a great day to take in all of Union County's West End! It's Family Day at the Union County West End Fair in Laurelton, but before entering the fairgrounds head further on down the country road to Weikert to take in the natural wonders of Union County's "Tight End." A guided moderately challenging short hike and climb over a rocky path to Chimney Rock providing a spectacular view of the Penns Creek Valley will be among the morning's features that also include old Tulip Poplar trees, Rhododendron, Mountain Laurel, wild flowers, a walk along majestic Weikert Run, and a short side detour to Fossil/Pulpit Rock on Penns Creek. View firsthand the looming forest devastation caused by the Woolly Adelgid attack on Union County's Hemlock Forest and observe nature's role as the comeback kid. Historical and natural interpretations will be offered by local guides Pat Arduini, Dahle Bingaman, Karin Fullam, and Tony Shively.

Chimney Rock is located near the summit of White Mountain which is part of a 3,581 acre wild area within the Bald Eagle State Forest. Chimney Rock, which rises over 200 feet above the Penns Creek floor, is a product of differential erosion and consists of free-standing sandstone around, which the softer shale has been eroded. In summer, bird populations are at a peak and birds nesting in treetops are often more easily heard than seen. One may hear the call of an osprey, or glimpse this magnificent raptor gliding high above Penns Creek in search of prey.

Parking at the trailhead is limited, so the expedition will gather at the Union County Sportsmen's Club at 9:00 am to car-pool. After a short briefing at the Club, the group will move at 9:15 am. Hikers should be back on the road in time to grab a noon hour lunch at the West End Fair in Laurelton. In as much as Chimney Rock and the hike to it is across private lands, this is an outstanding opportunity to visit.

The Union County Sportsmen's Club is off Weikert Road just east of the village of Weikert. The club's navigational address is 50 Sportsmen's Club Lane, Millmont. Allow 45 minutes travel time from Lewisburg to reach the club. The club also offers a small wildlife zoo, which may be viewed before or following the hike.

The trail surface is uneven and rocky in places so appropriate footwear for the hike would include hiking boots, hiking shoes or hiking sneakers with a gripping sole. A walking stick (if available) might be a welcome aid. Insect repellent and a camera are suggested. Water will be provided at the Sportsmen's Club for refreshment before and after the hike. Restrooms are available at both the Sportsmen's Club and trailhead.

This free event is the latest offering made possible by the Union County Bicentennial in partnership with the Merrill W. Linn Conservancy. Union County Bicentennial Co-Chairs Union County Commissioner John Showers and Nada Gray encourage all to share this press release/email with friends and other Union County community Facebook pages. For the latest Union County Bicentennial happenings and for a schedule of upcoming events visit [UnionCounty200.com](http://UnionCounty200.com) or check us out on Facebook.

# *Penlines*

## *From my*

### *Kitchen to Yours*

*by Lucy Hoover*

June 20, 2013

Duane (7) and Loewell (4) came to live at our house while their brother Nelson Hoover, age 17, is at Geisinger Medical Center recovering from a bike accident he had on June 15<sup>th</sup>.

A team of surgeons came in to work on Nelson this afternoon. His nose was broken at 2 places, both eye sockets broken, and a dent in the forehead. They also removed bone fragments from his optic nerve. He was in surgery for 6 hours. And surgery went well.

June 24

Niece Rachel Hoover of MO is visiting in our area. We had a birthday party for her at Grandparent Hoover's to celebrate her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday.

June 25

Nelson came home tonight. His balance is not good yet, but he is doing well otherwise.

June 26

1600 Dagwood sandwiches were made at the home of Leroy & Jane Zimmerman of Millmont for a fundraiser.

June 28

Enos Shirk (41) of Mifflinburg broke his right wrist when the cherry tree branch broke, where his ladder was resting on. He is wearing a cast.

June 30

Bishop Eli Burkholder's were at Vicksburg Church today.

July 6

Alson & Faith Martin of Mifflinburg lost their corn crib shed by fire. It started from a trash fire nearby. They had hay stored in the shed.

One time while we lived on that farm, we ran under that roof for refuge when a sudden thunderstorm surprised us. We found out that an empty corn crib is not a very desirable shelter during a severe thunderstorm.

July 7

A daughter named Lori Beth was born to Eugene & Lydia Ann Oberholtzer of Mifflinburg. She has four brothers and six sisters. Grandparents are Allen & Lucy Oberholtzer and Harvey & Martha Hoover of KY.

The small photograph in the upper left corner of page one shows a view of Cottage Number 1 at the Laurelton State Village circa 1920's. This photograph was provided to me courtesy of Raymond Middleswarth of Laurelton.

## Looking Back

The following article was published in the August 9, 1918 edition of The Mifflinburg Telegraph.

# MORE SUGAR VIOLATIONS IN THE COUNTY

## Eighteen Families in Lewisburg Bought Sugar at Two Stores. Re- ported to Department of Justice.

On checking up the list of sugar sales for Lewisburg for July 20, the County Administrator has found eighteen different families violated the Federal Sugar Laws by misrepresenting, in order to purchase sugar.

This offense was buying sugar at two different stores on the same day in excess of their requirements or allotments. The penalty for hoarding sugar is two years in jail or \$5,000 fine.

This matter has been turned over to the Department of Justice at Washington, D.C., for instruction which will soon be placed in the hands of the Co. Food Administrator. We fear that the violators will have a very expensive sugar transaction.

All County Food Administrators have a checking system, which is bound to catch all defenders of the Kaiser, who would rather see Germany win the war than the Allies. Also a corps of investigators, auditors and assistants of the Federal Secret Service Department are on the lookout and it is very foolish to try to pull it over on them.

Last week's Lewisburg papers published the following from the Assistant Food Administrator of that place:

There seem to be in the county some people who insist upon satisfying their selfish desires and appetites, regardless of the common good. Last week in Lewisburg alone more than fifteen violators of the sugar regulations were discovered and as soon as the facts can be checked up the evidence will be placed in the hands of the Department of Justice at Washington. Laws are not made to be broken and those who persist in this effort to evade regulations which the government deems necessary for the winning of the war, will suffer.

Neil Aumiller  
Asst. Food Administrator.

# *Blessings from the Bible*

*By Brenda Weaver*

*“But let him that glorieth glory in this,  
that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which  
exercise lovingkindness, judgement, and righteousness, in the earth;  
for in these things I delight, saith the Lord.”*

**Jeremiah 9:24**

I only meant to pick up a few late season vegetable plants at the greenhouse. I'd never been in the bicycle shop next door, so I stepped inside. Soon the enterprising young businessman had me pushing a bike out the door for a trial ride.

Pedaling down the country road made me feel like a young girl again. I raised my head to let the wind play with my hair. I pedaled around a bend and smiled at the shady section of roadway. I even “moo’ed at the cows in the pasture. The further I biked the more a plan formed in my mind. Biking lifted my spirits and provided exercise. *Why not buy this new bike to replace my ailing one?* Biking not only brought back a package of pleasant memories, it would be beneficial for my body and mind.

It took very little persuasion on the young salesman’s part to convince me that a better bike would help me ride more often. Yet I was hesitant to make a “big” purchase without a few second thoughts. Of course I recalled the days when my husband and I would discuss any purchase over one hundred dollars. (Well there were two tractors that somehow missed my part of “discussion”...) I discuss my ideas with God now, so I did.

“Well, I’ll go home and pay my bills and balance the checkbook,” I told the salesman, “if I have enough money left, I’ll be back to buy this bike.” Plan in place, I headed home for the unpleasant job of bill-paying and balancing. I knew the pretty, easy-shifting bike would motivate me to complete a job that takes lots of time but doesn’t show—at least not until you neglect to do it!

I smiled when the current balance tipped in my favor!

Oh the pleasure of riding bike again! I’d enjoyed it as a youngster. I’d enjoyed it with my husband. I’d enjoyed it when a child wriggled in the seat behind me. Most recently I enjoyed it while riding with my children and grandchildren. But this year seemed full of work and changes, and my old bike wasn’t very trustworthy anymore. Most of the time it stayed parked, flat-tired and neglected, on the bike rack in the garage. Now a new bike allowed me to enjoy some healthy exercise.

Our world today glorifies exercise. While it is healthy and proves to be beneficial in a number of ways, exercise is not the most important thing for us to do. The Bible still says, “Bodily exercise profiteth little, but godliness with contentment is great gain” (1 Timothy 4:8). In deciding to purchase a new bike I had to weigh the benefits against the expense. I also chose to consider whether or not I was only being discontent in my desire.

Now I delight in my new bike. But I *glory* in understanding and knowing the Lord who exercised loving-kindness toward me.

\* \* \* \* \*

*“Come near to God and he will come near to you.”*

**James 4:8a NIV**

The house is quiet now. When I enter it I hear the ticking kitchen clock. It feels like years since I only heard the clock ticking in my house. My husband and my children liked noise, and made their share of it. For fifteen years our family lived here. Many of those years our house was filled with the laughter and voices of our children and neighborhood children. I remember I prayed for quiet moments during those years; now those quiet moments have come in quick succession.

When I sit at the table to eat, only a fish (blessed fish) entertains me, while he swims in circles and I think in circles. If I sit on the porch to eat, the “Village Green” is my table and the neighborhood houses my friends. When I climb the stairs to bed, the fan whines a last goodnight.

What does one do when suddenly a house that was full is empty?

I’m making a list of things to do:

**Focus on the positive.** I can decide to enjoy today the quiet moments I prayed for in yesterdays. Not only do I hear the ticking clock, I also do less laundry, make tiny meals, and think complete thoughts! If I want to eat garden lettuce nestled beside scrapple in a spinach wrap, I do. If I want to read a book, no one borrows it before I’m finished. If I want to use the computer, or the shower, or the phone, I don’t need to wait for someone else to finish.

**Set goals and accomplish work.** While a busy parent, I often helped my children reach their goals. Suddenly my own goals can be my priority. Writing a “To do” list provides for the satisfaction of crossing things off my list.

**Do something creative or restorative.** Using the talents God has given to make something lovely or useful makes one feel connected with The Creator. Restoring something—anything from a piece of furniture to a friendship—brings a sense of purpose.

**Befriend an older person.** Let’s not allow all the wisdom and benevolence of the aged to pass away from our grasp. A slower

*(Continued on page 11)*

(Continued from page 10)

pace of life builds a fortress where friendship flourishes.

**Exercise.** A clouded mind, a purposeless path, an unhappy heart—all are improved with exercise.

**Invest in the lives of children.** Little people are wonderful cheerer-uppers! A child's smile is captivating, his laugh infectious. And the sweet things children say and do may make you smile at the memory for the rest of your life.

**Build your friendship with God.** (By far the most important item on my list!) In our crazy world of beeps and buzzers, texts and technology, "must do's" and "want to's" there is nothing quite like solitude to guide the heart toward God!

With this list in mind I purpose not to waste this season of loneliness.

In the ticking of my kitchen clock, I hear the heartbeat of God.

**Prayer for Today:**

*God of the Lonely and the Harried,*

*Thank You for moments or seasons of solitude. Given to You, they do us well, and bear precious fruit.*

### *Millmont Times Fun Facts*

In order to obtain a Bulk Rate Permit from the U. S. Postal Service I was required to have a minimum of 200 copies of the newsletter to mail each month. By early 2003, I was meeting those minimum requirements on a regular basis. On March 11, 2003, I submitted an application for a Bulk Rate Permit at the Millmont Post Office. The application fee was \$150.00. Along with the application fee there was an additional \$150.00 to retain my permit for one year (renewable every year). I was issued Bulk Rate Permit 3 effective with the April 2003 issue. Prior to the April 2003 issue I applied First Class postage on each newsletter mailed to subscribers.

Since 2003 the annual permit fee has risen to \$200.00 per year (2013). In the not too distant future my Bulk Rate Permit, issued from the Millmont Post Office, will be moved to either the Lewisburg Post Office or the Middleburg Post Office, whichever one I want to use to mail the newsletter. This mandatory change by the U. S. Postal Service is one that I am not looking forward to. It will create an unnecessary inconvenience as well as an added expense to transport the newsletters to either Lewisburg or Middleburg. The U. S. Postal Service continues to downsize its operations, and moving Bulk Rate Permits from smaller offices to larger more central offices, is another one of their cost saving measures. While I have no control over this move I am crossing my fingers in hopes that the change will not take place prior to the publication of the last hard copy issue in April 2015.

The West End Fair begins August 4<sup>th</sup> and continues until August 10<sup>th</sup>. For those who might be interested in reading about the history behind the fair please visit our website at millmonttimes.com. There you can look for the year 2005, then click on the August issue. That issue contains a feature article by Scott Sanders of Mifflinburg entitled "Corn Festival to County Fair."

The August 2013 issue is the 160th edition of The Millmont Times. Over the years a number of people have told me that they have saved every copy they received. For those that would like to review previous issues you can visit our website where you will currently find 116 issues available.

(Continued from page 7)

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Harry H. and Diane L. Harter, of Mifflinburg; two step-grandchildren, Jeffrey McClintock, of Mifflinburg, and Tamy Oberdorf, of Lafayette, KY; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Kenneth and Keith Schnure.

Interment was in the Hartleton Cemetery.

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Nathan Z. Martin, 56, of 1050 Millmont Road, Millmont, entered into rest at 3:37 p.m. Sunday, July 28, 2013, at his home. He was born October 6, 1956, in West Earl Township, Lancaster County, a son of Mary N. (Zimmerman) Martin, of Hartleton, and the late Daniel H. Martin. On November 30, 1978, in Lancaster, he married the former Mary Ella Zimmerman, who survives. Nathan was engaged in farming in western Union County.

He was a member of Mountain View Old Order Mennonite Church, Millmont.

Surviving are nine children, Kenneth and Eva Martin, of Mifflinburg, Kerwin and Ruth Ann, of Mifflinburg, Carol and Luke Oberholtzer, of Winfield, Virginia and Dwayne Reiff, of Mifflinburg, Nathan Lee and Rosanna Martin, of Millmont, Lisa and Earl Reiff, of Millmont, Catherine and Jason Martin, of Millmont, Diane Martin, of Millmont, and Arlene Martin, of Millmont; 13 grandchildren, Lorianna, Justin, Sheldon, Laurie, Timothy, Dana, Clifford, Adriana, Alma, Eric, Nicole, Aleah and Jacinda; and 13 siblings, Ammon and Eva Z. Martin, of Mifflinburg, Ruth and Adam Zimmerman, of Hopkinsville, KY, Esther and Irvin Martin, of Mifflinburg, Walter and Charlotte Martin, of International Falls, MN, Daniel and Esther Martin, of Lewisburg, Norman and Lucille Martin, of Kutztown, Lloyd and Marian Martin, of Shippensburg, Mary Ella and Elvin Zimmerman, of Mifflinburg, Erma and Ammon Martin, of Eldorado Springs, MO, Glenn and Carolyn Martin, of Penn Yan, NY, Arlene and Daniel Martin, of Mifflinburg, Linda and Aaron Reiff, of Penn Yan, NY, and Miriam and John Martin, of Mifflinburg.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Alta Z. Martin and Elva Z. Martin.

Interment was in Mountain View Old Order Mennonite Cemetery, Millmont. Serving as casket bearers were Eugene Martin, Elton Martin, Edward Martin, Phillip Martin, Laverne Zimmerman and David Martin.

The Millmont Times is distributed during the first week of each month, and is available through mail subscriptions. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per year (12 issues). The newsletter is also available at Koch's Country Store in Hartleton, PA. Telephone 922.0452. The single issue cost is \$1.50.

Internet subscriptions can be obtained FREE by visiting: [www.millmonttimes.com](http://www.millmonttimes.com)

All of the newsletters published between January 2004 through the current issue are now available on the website. Please use the following address if you are interested in contacting the editor, subscribing to the newsletter, making a donation, sending a gift subscription, or changing your address: Tony Shively, Post Office Box 3, Millmont PA 17845, telephone: (570) 922.4297 or E-mail: [tshively@dejazzd.com](mailto:tshively@dejazzd.com)

### August Birthdays & Anniversaries

1 – Cory & Charlene Yarger - 1988	11 – Angela Brown	22 – Sue Blyler
1 – Anna Shirk	11 – Beverly Scheffler	23 - Vada Erdley
1 - Mae (Kuhns) Sullivan	11 – Jeff Erdley	23 – Nancy Hendricks
2 – James Catherman	12 – Grace Antol	24 – William D. Barnett
2 – Irene Musser	12 – Ken & Beverly Catherman - 1962	24 – Ruth & Sam Ely - 1964
2 – Pat Kline	12 – Naomi Aurand	24 - Grace Kuhns
3 – Chris Bilger	12 – Betty Zechman	24 – Tom Guyer
3 – Brandon Bilger	13 – Rodney Sholter	24 – Lois Feaster
3 – Adam Dorman	13 – Mary Ellen Hoffman	24 – Brenda Klingman
3 – Sean Klingman	14 – Glenda Sheaffer	25 – Norman and Pearl Strickler – 1961
4 – Carl R. Catherman	14 – Tom Catherman	28 – Carl Day
5 – Fred Keister	15 – Sam & Shirley Diehl - 1948	28 – Menno Zimmerman
5 – Ricky & Tina Sholter - 1995	15 – Galen & Esther Keister - 1959	29 – William “Bill” Little
5 – Alta Z. Oberholtzer	16 – Pearl Gower	31 – Norma J. Catherman
7 – Ronald and Darlene Ulrich	17 – Larry & Angela Brown - 1991	
7 – Jacob Sholter	17 – Steve & Pat Libby - 1968	
7 – Kim Blyler	17 – Levi Brubaker	
7 – Carol Martin	19 – David and Della Schneeberg - 1967	
8 – Brandi Spotts	20 – Dennis & Lena Susan - 1966	
9 – Mary Ella Martin	20 – Glenda Murphy	
10 – Tommy Potoeski	20 – Henry Dorman	
10 - Marlene Martin	21 – Martha Stover	
10 – Angie Dorman	22 - Tim Osborne	

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