



Sgt. Joseph Hartley's gravesite at the Long Lane Cemetery

## Sergeant Joseph Hartley 53<sup>rd</sup> PA Volunteers, Company E

Decoration Day, or Memorial Day as it was later designated, was first observed on May 30, 1868, three years after the end of the Civil War. It was a day set aside for citizens to honor those who died in service to their country during the great struggle between the North and South. No less than two-dozen villages, towns, and cities lay claim to having initiated this annual observance. Boalsburg, located in nearby Centre County, is one of the villages that claims to be the birthplace of this special day.

When the call went out for volunteers to serve their country during the Civil War, men from Union County heeded the request, including many from the West End. One young man who was inspired to enlist into military service was Joseph Hartley.

Hartley was born in Hartley Township on August 31, 1837. By age 10 he was an orphan. He soon moved into the home of Richard VB. and Anna (Pellman) Lincoln located at 2565 Creek Road, near Laurel Park, and remained there until his enlistment on September 7, 1861.

The North's defeat at the first Battle of Bull Run in July 1861 became a rallying cry for men in this area to volunteer into military service. Within months of that surprising defeat no less than five companies organized in Union County. One of those was Company E of the 53<sup>rd</sup> Regiment, comprised primarily of men from Union County.

Hartley was a brawny 24-year old young man in the prime of his life when he enrolled into Company E, led by Captain Thomas Church, on September 7, 1861. By October of that year he and his comrades were organized at Camp Curtin, near Harrisburg. By the end of the year Company E was stationed at Washington, D.C. During 1862, the 53<sup>rd</sup> Regiment had been engaged in numerous battles, including Yorktown, Fair Oakes, Antietam, and Fredericksburg. According to his military service records, it was during this year that Hartley was beset with a serious case of piles. Although hospitalized for a period of time because of health problems, Hartley subsequently rejoined his company.

During 1863, the men of the 53<sup>rd</sup> were involved in battles at Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and numerous other skirmishes. In the summer of 1864 Petersburg, Virginia was the scene of intense fighting. Joseph Hartley had virtually no involvement in the nine-month siege of Petersburg, which began June 14 of that year. He was captured by Confederate forces on June 16 and was taken to Andersonville Prison, where he spent the next eight months. While at Ander-

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# The Millmont Times

MAY 2007

## Millmont Mailbox by Postmaster Sam Smith

This month's article will deal with the rate change due to take effect on May 14, 2007. While there are many changes, including charging a different rate depending on the size of the piece of mail that is being sent, I will try to clarify the pricing on services that most of you use. A first class letter weighing 1 ounce or less will increase to 41 cents. If a letter weighs between 1 and 2 ounces, it will be 58 cents; which is actually 5 cents cheaper than before! A large envelope weighing 1 ounce will be 80 cents. Postcard postage will be 26 cents. Priority Mail will start at \$4.60, which will also be the price of a flat-rate priority mail envelope. Flat-rate Priority boxes will be \$9.15 to send. Express Mail will start at \$16.25. Delivery Confirmation service on Priority Mail will increase from 50 cents to 65 cents. There is a real incentive to use click-n-ship from [www.usps.com](http://www.usps.com), as delivery confirmation remains free to mailers using that service. All insured packages will now receive a barcode to facilitate tracking. Insurance fees will be \$1.65 for insurance up to \$50.00, up to \$100.00 is \$2.05. Money order fees will be: \$1.05 for domestic money orders from \$.01 to \$500.00, and \$1.50 from \$500.01 to \$1000.00. A first class one-ounce letter to Canada or Mexico will be 69 cents; most other countries will be 90 cents. The forever stamps will be sold in booklets of 20 stamps only, for \$8.20, until the next rate increase. Books of 20, 41 cent stamps will be: 1 @ \$8.20, 2 @16.40, 3 @ \$24.60, 4 @ \$32.80, and 5 @ \$41.00. Rolls of 100 will be \$41.00.

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Joseph & Ellen (Boop) Hartley

sonville his health continued to deteriorate. According to records obtained from the National Archives Hartley suffered from dysentery. He also had scurvy, which resulted in the loss of nearly all of his teeth.

Andersonville Prison was noted for its overcrowded conditions. It was designed to hold 10,000 prisoners, but was forced to accommodate three times that number. Those incarcerated at the Andersonville Prison were subjected to starvation, diseases, and exposure. Nearly thirteen thousand men who entered the prison camp died during their confinement. Joseph Hartley was fortunate to be released from the prison in February 1865.

Joseph McBride was a comrade of Hartley's in the 53<sup>rd</sup> Regiment. Like Hartley, he was also captured and spent time at Andersonville. McBride submitted a sworn statement to the U. S. Pension Office dated June 15, 1883, in which he

provided details about Hartley's condition at Andersonville. McBride's statement recorded that Hartley *"became so much reduced and emaciated that he was unable to walk and attend to the calls of nature without assistance. That when they were paroled at Goldsboro, N.C. Hartley was out of his mind and delirious with the fever and he (McBride) and another soldier had to carry him to the paroling officer."* Following his release from Andersonville, Hartley was hospitalized for several months. Private Sam Bingaman of Company E, described Hartley as a "mere skeleton" upon his return from military service.

Following his honorable discharge on June 30, 1865, Hartley returned to the Lincoln farm. According to his military records Hartley's physical health and emotional state were far different upon return to his home in Central Pennsylvania.

Joseph Hartley was never wounded in battle during his three years and nine months of military service. However, his confinement at Andersonville only exacerbated his poor health. In a September 1882 letter to the U.S. Pension Office, Richard V.B. Lincoln wrote in support of his former employee, Joseph Hartley, as he attempted to get his monthly pension raised by a few dollars per month. Lincoln said this of Hartley: *"at the time of his enlistment a young man of good constitution, strong and robust bodily frame, and free from disease of all and every kind."* Hartley, like many Civil War veterans, persistently made efforts to have their monthly pensions raised.

Richard V.B. Lincoln, Justice of the Peace, joined Joseph Hartley and Ellen Boop together in marriage on February 2, 1867. Despite the health issues that followed him throughout his life, Hartley and his wife were the parents of eleven children; eight sons and three daughters. Those children include Levi, William, Sarah, Adam, Isaiah, John, Annie, Rufus, Mark, Clarence, and Elsie.

Joseph Hartley died in Hartley Township on September 1, 1908. At the time of his death his pension was just \$12 per month. His remains lie buried in the northwest section of the Long Lane Cemetery, between Laurelton and Lincoln Chapel. His weather-beaten and barely legible headstone sits alongside the "GAR" marker holding a small American flag where this old soldier is buried.

For most people, Memorial Day is a paid holiday. It is a time when families gather together for picnics or they spend time in some form of recreation. One hundred years ago entire communities came out to decorate the graves and pay respect to deceased veterans on Memorial Day. Bands played music and patriotic speeches were delivered at many of the cemeteries throughout the valley. Hopefully all of us will take a moment on Monday, May 28, to reflect upon all those who have served our county during times of national crisis.

Editors Note: I would like to thank James and Florence Hartley of Selinsgrove for providing information and the photograph of Joseph and Ellen (Boop) Hartley. Jim and Flo have spent years tracing the Hartley family history. While their genealogical research is a labor of love, there remain some pieces of the family puzzle that they would like to be able to put into place. As was noted in the above article, Joseph Hartley was orphaned at the age of 10. Who his parents are remains a mystery that his great grandson, James Hartley would love to solve. If you have information that could shed light on Joseph Hartley's parentage you are encouraged to contact Jim Hartley at 570.374.4067, or email: jash39@ptd.net.

Information for this article was also obtained from History of the Susquehanna and Juniata Valleys, Vol. I by Everts, Peck & Richards; Union County Pennsylvania A Bicentennial History by Charles M. Snyder; National Archives, Washington, D.C.; [www.sonofthesouth.net/leefoundation/battle-of-petersburg.htm](http://www.sonofthesouth.net/leefoundation/battle-of-petersburg.htm); and [www.nps.gov/ande/](http://www.nps.gov/ande/)

## VETERAN JOSEPH HARTLEY DIES AT RUTHERTON

Was Well Known Citizen, and Valiant Soldier During the Rebellion

Mr. Joseph Hartley was born in Hartley township, Union Co., Pa., Aug. 31, 1837, and died at his home at Rutherton, Hartley township, where he had spent nearly all his life, Sept. 1, 1908, aged 71 years and 1 day.

Mr. Hartley was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Boop, who preceded him to the spirit world in May 1893. To this union were born nine sons and three daughters all being present to see the remains of the clay laid to rest.

Mr. Hartley enlisted in the United States army in 1861 and served as a faithful soldier all through the Rebellion. He came out not as good a man physically as he was when he went in, but did not receive any severe wounds during his term. He was a man who was always ready for duty and to take his place no matter where it was. These are the men who deserve the honor for their bravery. He knew what it was to endure hardship for he served a time in the Andersonville prison, but through the hand of Providence he was rescued from the jaws of death in that filthy den. He was a good neighbor and lived a Christian life, and his presence will be greatly missed by the entire community. While he was not able to do hard labor, he was always on the move and enjoyed to go out with his rod, hook and line and spend time in the streams catching the speckle beauty along with others which the stream provided.

His funeral was held in the Glen Iron church and interment was in the new cemetery just north of the little town. The service was in charge of his pastor, Rev. W. H. Warburton.

# BIRD TALK

By Jim McCormick



*“... even the Tax Day flowers didn’t bloom on time!”* I’m not going to complain about the spring that nearly wasn’t, but instead, let me tell you a story. Some years ago I used to meet an older fellow either coming from or going to the Covered Bridge; he lived somewhere on Ranck Road. He was always accompanied by a little white dog. We would speak briefly, usually about the weather. Then he suddenly stopped showing up and I wondered what had happened to him. One early spring day, some years later, I saw him standing by the Covered Bridge. I asked him where he had been and he told me he had moved into town and that his dog was with his daughter. We quickly ran out of topics of conversation, when he suddenly, somewhat sadly, said, “Did I miss the blue flowers?” I told him that they had not come up yet and then I moved on. He was talking about the Virginia Bluebells, a common wildflower of wet woodlands that always blooms near the Bridge, adding a splash of brilliant blue to the otherwise drab forest floor. After that incident I made a point of noting just when the flowers did come up. It turned out they would bloom about the middle of April each year, so I made a mental note about their coming up around Tax Day. Every year since then I have watched for them in early April. Year after year they start to push up through the dead leaves about the first of April. I remember thinking they can’t possibly be blooming by the 15<sup>th</sup>, but they always do. This year, however, *“even the Tax Day flowers didn’t bloom on time!”* Our spring is nearly two weeks late. There is an interesting website that has photographs of the wildflowers of Pennsylvania, including the Bluebells, at: [www.darylrice.com](http://www.darylrice.com). There isn’t a lot of text on this website, but the flower illustrations are arranged by the months the flowers begin to bloom, early spring to late fall. You can follow the parade of flowers for the rest of the year.

The birds, however, didn’t seem to be affected by the late spring. I saw the first Phoebe on the last day of March along Penns Creek. Its nervous flying style made it instantly recognizable. On time, as usual, were the Tree Swallows on April 3<sup>rd</sup>—skimming over Wilson’s field on the edge of Millmont. I looked out the window on Easter Sunday and couldn’t believe what I saw. There was a dusting of snow and it was only 24 degrees! As I stepped out into the freezing wind, I had no expectations of seeing many birds. As I got to the edge of town, a group of about ten Common Snipes flew up from Yoder’s pasture. I stepped closer to the fence and ten more flew up. They all flew about twenty feet and dropped to the ground. The truly amazing thing is that they literally disappeared! I knew exactly where they had landed, it was into closely grazed grass, but I still could not see them. If they don’t get startled and fly up, you will almost never see them. There is another interesting website at: [www.whatbird.com](http://www.whatbird.com) that has a recording of the Snipe’s call. One day at mid-month, as I was walking along Canada Drive, I thought I heard a Mockingbird (I’ve been waiting for them to start calling). The longer I listened to it, the less I thought it was a Mockingbird. Then, high up at the top of a tree, basking in the bright morning sun, I saw the first Brown Thrasher of the season. They really are a beautiful bird. It is so wonderful to see the landscape filling up with birds, birds, birds; and it’s just getting started. The Baltimore Orioles will be here shortly (usually by the first of May), so grab your binoculars and don’t miss any of the show!

## Laurelton Women’s Club Crock Millmont Railroad Station



The Laurelton Women’s Club now has a new 6” crock available for purchase. The crock has a depiction of the Millmont Railroad Station and the year, 1874. The cost is \$30.00 and can be purchased by calling Beverly Catherman at 922.1640, or Carolyn Stamm at 922.1997. Also available are a few of the previously issued crocks offered by the Women’s Club, including the Millmont Covered Bridge, Halfpenny & Grove Mill, the Administration Building at the Laurelton Center, and the Hartley Township High School. These crocks can be purchased for \$25.00 by calling either Beverly Catherman or Carolyn Stamm at the telephone numbers listed above.

A peek into the life of...

## Caroline (Bilger) Wenrick

Caroline H. (Bilger) Wenrick was born on May 11, 1917 at 8035 Weikert Road, Weikert, PA, one of eight children born to George W. and Ruth Ann (Wilson) Bilger. Prior to moving to "Cherry Run" Caroline's father worked in the rail yard at Altoona, and her mother was a schoolteacher at Three Springs, near Orbersonia, PA.

During an August 2005 interview with Caroline she shared some of her memories of the Weikert homestead and the Cherry Run area with us. She recalled her train ride from Weikert to Laurelton to see Doc Glover at age 3 or 4 years. Bums, or Hobos, occasionally stopped by their home. She also remembers being baptized at Hironimus Church.

The Bilger family moved to Forest Hill when Caroline was just six years old. She has vivid memories of the tornado that hit Forest Hill in 1926 and severely damaged their home. Caroline attended school at Forest Hill, and graduated from Mifflinburg High School. She attended Bloomsburg College for one year.

As a teenager, Caroline worked as a maid for a family at their summer home in NJ. She later worked at The Corner Room in State College for two years.

On September 2, 1939 Caroline married Norman Wenrick Sr. at a retired ministers home in Belleville, PA. They went to housekeeping at a farm on Orchard Road, Millmont, PA. In 1940 they moved to the farm at 882 Stover Rd., Millmont. Norman accepted a job at Laurelton State School in April of 1940. From 1941 through 1958 the Wenrick family lived on the Laurelton State School farm located off Palman Road. The Wenrick's moved off of the farm and built their home near Laurelton in 1958.



The photograph above was taken on the 40th wedding anniversary of Caroline and Norman Wenrick, Sr. From left to right: Richard (Dick), Forrest (Dood), Caroline, Norman, Sr., Robert (Bob), and Norman, Jr.

pendently. Caroline's family refers to her as a giver, never wanting anyone to do things for her.

In honor of Caroline's 90th Birthday on May 11, her four sons and their families would appreciate memory notes and birthday cards from anyone that wishes to send them. They can be sent to: Caroline Wenrick, P.O. Box 25, Laurelton, PA 17835.

Editors note: My thanks to Caroline for taking time and allowing me to audiotape an interview with her on August 16, 2005. Thanks also to Becky Wenrick, wife of Norman, Jr. of Aaronsburg, for sharing information and for providing photographs relative to the Wenrick family.



When Caroline's youngest son, Forrest, was five years old she went to work at the Laurelton State School. She worked there for more than 17 years as an attendant. Caroline also worked at Kooltex in Mifflinburg, Quaker in Lewisburg, The Friendly Nursing Home, Millmont, and for the Mifflinburg School District as a custodian.

Norman, Sr. passed away in May 1981. Caroline moved to her 405 Main St. home in Hartleton in 1985. When asked how she likes Hartleton, this "unofficial mayor of Hartleton" replied "Oh yeah, it's the best thing that ever happened to me!"

Caroline and the late Norman, Sr. have four sons: Norman, Jr. of Aaronsburg, PA, Robert of Withee, WI, Richard of Colby, WI and Forrest of Laurelton, PA. She has 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Caroline enjoys traveling and has made numerous trips to Wisconsin to visit family, by bus and by plane.

Among Caroline's interests are quilting (appliqué), which she began to do 30 years ago. Her first quilt was for her oldest grandchild, Norman, III. Almost all of her quilts were for her sons and their families. She enters her quilts at the annual West End Fair. Caroline is an active member of Christ's United Lutheran (4-Bell) Church, Millmont and a staunch Republican.

This nonagenarian has a great memory and is very active. She plants a garden, processes canned goods, and lives inde-

### Caroline's Seed Money

Have you ever heard of "seed money?" Whenever Caroline shopped at Dormans Country Store in Hartleton, she always handed the clerk a couple of pennies as she departed. And she would happily tell the clerk that was seed money. When asked what seed money was, Caroline explained that it was to be put aside to purchase seeds for spring garden planting. It was a way to take a few pennies, purchase seeds, plant your garden and have an abundance of vegetables.

# Penns Creek Angler

by Bruce Fisher

If I had just one month of the year to fish for trout it would be the month of May and the place would be Penn's Creek. The Gray Fox and March Browns dominate this time period but on occasion the Green Drakes make an appearance. These 3 flies alone would make a quality fishery but add Tan Caddis, Sulphurs, Crane Flies, Yellow and Black Stone Flies and the ingredients are perfect for spectacular fishing. In just a few weeks the parking areas will be full and Penn's Creek will once again accommodate hundreds of anglers that visit her this time each year. During May you will see vehicles with license plates from almost every state in the country. It's a testament to what has been accomplished and a reminder of those who worked so hard to give us what we have. In my last article I alluded to some of the elder statesman of the creek knowing the flowers that bloom during certain hatches. I was fortunate enough to meet several people and I was given a gift that I would like to share with you. I'll start with the plants and flowers of March, April and May. Coltsfoot is a flower that looks much like a dandelion and blooms about the time the Little Blue Winged Olive Dun is hatching (March 15<sup>th</sup>). Skunk Cabbage is a plant you may find sprouting when the Grannom Caddis hatch (April 15<sup>th</sup>). But not this year, I've seen skunk cabbage for about a month! But with all this crazy weather it's no surprise. The Trout Lily usually coincides with the Blue Quill around April 17<sup>th</sup>. The Bloodroot is a plant that flowers about the time the Quill Gordon arrives on Penn's Creek (April 17<sup>th</sup>). Wild Ginger is growing well when the Hendrickson is on the water and this year the hatch started April 18<sup>th</sup>. Redbud is a small tree that grows along clearings or roadsides and has a bean type flower the color of a black raspberry and flowers about the same time as the March Brown hatches (May 12<sup>th</sup>). Dutchman's Breeches is a bluish or grayish green fern type plant that has flowers that look like britches hung on a clothesline, so this is the time to look for the Gray Fox and Ginger Quill (May 12<sup>th</sup>). That's it for this month. I'll cover some more next month. If you don't know what these plants and flowers are please visit the West End Library at Laurelton or check over the Internet. I also understand that there is a collection of fish decoys at the library that should not be overlooked. On a final note I took a walk up to Table Rock (take binoculars) this past month and was amazed at the view of the spinning wheel hole in Jolly's Grove. Since that time, I've learned there are 5 other spots called the spinning wheel on Penn's Creek. I'll have to investigate and report back later in the year when the weather turns hot. Thank you to everyone that is supporting my new life at Penn's Creek Angler, I am truly grateful.



The photograph above shows an American March Brown. This, as well as many other spectacular photographs, can be seen by visiting the authors website: [www.pennscreekanangler.com](http://www.pennscreekanangler.com)

Editor's Note: Penns Creek Angler is located at 17745 Old Turnpike Road (intersection of Route 45 and Fairground Road) and offers angling and hunting supplies, custom rods and repairs, lodging, and fly tying courses. Telephone 570.922.1053, or visit [www.pennscreekanangler.com](http://www.pennscreekanangler.com)



## Field Notes, by WCO Dirk Remensnyder

I was walking into Wal-Mart to answer some license issuing agent questions when behind me I heard someone say "hey officer." Upon stopping and turning around I was surprised to see the gentleman walking towards me was the same person that I had last seen during the second week of deer season. I had visited him at the Emergency Room of the local hospital when he had sustained a gunshot wound to the foot when he slipped and fell hunting deer. He was in great spirits and had almost totally rehabilitated his injury and was really looking forward to this years hunting season.

Hunter Education Courses will be held at the Buffalo Valley Sportsmen's Club as follows: Thursday August 9 (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.) and continues on Friday August 10 (6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.). This course concludes Saturday August 11 (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.).

The Union County Sportsmen's Club will hold a Hunter Education Course on Monday June 4 (6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.) and continues on Tuesday June 5 (6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.). This course concludes on Wednesday June 6 (6:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.).



# Meanderings

by  
Hertha S. Wehr

## Communication from 1926

I found the following letter among some miscellaneous papers. Postage on the letter was .02 cents. There was a Lewisburg address on the envelope, complete with a street address, which was not always the case. I found one mailed in Mifflinburg that simply had a name and "Town" written on the envelope.

In nineteen twenty-six not everyone had a telephone, nor did they do much visiting between towns. The letter I'm about to copy was written from Catawissa, Pa.

I was interested to see that the narrative was written just as many of us speak when we are visiting. The letter is copied without any changes.

*Dear Sue & All*

*Well the year is nearly gone again this shure was a very short year to me next year this time there will be a few less again as so many people dies but when our turn comes we must go. Well you said youse liked apple sause so well so we will send youse a few some day this week. Youse can look for a box Sandy Clause will be along well how are all of youse by this time we are bothe right good at this writing I was to Shanandoah to see my sister Kate she was awful sick and is nerly blind they must lead her when she goes out and she has gall stones one day she passed 150 gall stones and the medecine she takes is \$1.50 for one dose that is going some isn't it she is awful thin youseought to see her she isn't as stoute as she was when you saw her last she asked about youse & wondered if youse remembered that potatoe salid you and her would not*

*eat she hasent forgot that well we are all done with our butchering for this year but a beef & that we wont buche till anout Feb Do youse have any buthering or don't youse keep any hogs we sole 2 fat hogs we had 5 nice big hogs this fall we kep 3 of them and sole 2 Will don't like to be short of meat last fall our hogs was not so big they didnt eat enough to get big and we have 1 cow she is fresh we onley keep one cow it makes to mutch work for me and cant get around so very good some days I am pretty good some days then other days not so good but we must make the best of it well is it so cold over there I tell you it has been pretty snappy some days it looks as though we would have an old fashion winter We haven't got very mutch coal any more Will is gowing to get some this week it took coal these cold days Is Julia still in the store yet I cant see how she can stand it if her feet were like mine she cold not stand to be on them so mutch Well I suppose youse are getting rady for Xmas I wont bother so very mutch just us two people. Harrys are coming over and if the weather is bad they wont be hear we will have roasted chickens and that wont make very mutch bother and we have this butchering so I guess we can get along I want to make my mincemeat this week if I can I have all the meats and sausage fried down from butchering Well I guess I told you all for this time now if youse get the box write and let us know if it was ll right wishing youse all a merry Xmas and a happy new year and try and come over when youse can love to all from Sarah and Will*

Even though the letter was written without much punctuation I found it very readable. Sarah and Will must have had a small amount of land, according to the livestock they had and they must have had at least one apple tree. I did expect to hear about their garden and perhaps what they had stored or canned for the winter. It sounded as if they were very self sufficient. It would be interesting to know if they owned a horse and how much land was involved. There was no return address on the envelope to indicate if they lived in town.

As I read, some of the other things I thought about were their ages and if they considered themselves elderly, what was elderly in 1926? Did Will work at something to give them some income? The letter told us quite a bit about what was important in their lives but I wish I knew more about the writer.

## Union County Bicentennial

While 2013 may seem like a long way off, it will be here before you know it. Preparations for a county wide bi-centennial celebration were recently launched at a recent breakfast meeting held at the Country Cupboard Restaurant. If you, or your organization, would like to play an active role in the upcoming celebration you are encouraged to attend a public meeting scheduled to be held at the Union County Government Center conference room on May 22 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is open to everyone. The Union County Historical Society will have a display of its collection of memorabilia preserved from the county's Sesquicentennial celebration, which took place in 1963.

The Union County Historical Society offers the program "History of US Coins from Colonial Days to the Present" by coin collector David Emery of Cowan on Thursday, May 10, 7:30 PM at the Dale/Engle/Walker House, Strawbridge Road, Lewisburg. David Emery, of Cowan, is a long-time coin collector. He will speak about the history of United States coins over time, from colonial days up to the present. A coin display will serve to illustrate the discussion on this popular collecting topic. This program will be given at the Society's Dale/Engle/Walker House. Directions from Route 15 in Lewisburg: take Route 192 west for about 1.5 miles; turn onto Strawbridge Road and proceed about 1.5 miles, turning left on to the farm lane leading to the house. Parking is available at the house. The site is handicapped accessible. Penn DOT signs are posted on Route 192. Seating for this program is limited. Attendees may make reservations by calling the Society at 524-8666 or via email to hstorici@ptd.net. The program is free and open to the public.

## Thank You!

I would like to thank the following people for making monetary donations toward the publication of this newsletter: William & Pauline Shively, Millmont; Deane & Jeanne Shively, Turbotville; William & Anne Little, Millmont; Sam & Shirley Diehl, Millmont; Kenneth & Rhelda Rishel, Mifflinburg; Robert & Carolyn Wagner, Mifflinburg; Robert & Joan Klinger, Mifflinburg; Kenneth & Anna Mae Shuck, Mifflinburg; Eugene & Darlene Hackenberg, Millmont; Lester & Anna Whitsitt, Carmi, IL; and Carol Loss, New Berlin.

The following people have agreed to accept this newsletter through the Internet as a PDF, thereby reducing the monthly expenses associated with printing and mailing this publication: Robert & Ann Klingman, Mifflinburg; Harold & Tina Zimmerman, Millmont; William Koons, Mifflinburg; Betty Koons, Mifflinburg; Karen Watters, Mifflinburg; and Bob Ely, Weikert. If you would like to join more than 270 subscribers who currently receive a FREE color version of The Millmont Times each month via the Internet, please sign up now at: [millmonttimes@dejazzd.com](mailto:millmonttimes@dejazzd.com).

Welcome to the following new mail subscribers: Faylene Derr, Mifflinburg & Audrey VonNeida, Hartleton.

Thanks to everyone who renewed their subscriptions for an additional year. Your support is what helps to make this newsletter possible, and is greatly appreciated!!

Thanks to Wayne Shively of Mifflinburg for donating a 1937 Edmund Shively calendar. Thanks also to Norman, Jr. & Becky Wenrick of Aaronsburg for allowing me to photocopy a picture of Laurelton State School employees.

## Remembrance

Evalee Frances Long, 82, a lifelong resident of Millmont, and of 17680 Old Turnpike Rd. for the past eight months, passed away at 1:27 p.m. Friday, March 30, 2007, at Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg.

She was born July 10, 1924, in Lycoming County, a daughter of the late John Bickle and Frances (Heckman) Boob. On May 14, 1941, in Mifflinburg, she married Fred M. Long, who preceded her in death March 3, 2000. Mrs. Long attended the Laurelton schools. She was employed as an attendant at the Laurelton State School. Mrs. Long also assisted her husband in operating the Long's Garage, Millmont, for 23 years.

Mrs. Long was a lifetime member of the Lincoln Chapel United Methodist Church, Laurelton. She enjoyed baking pies for church functions.

She and her husband enjoyed camping together and gathering with family and friends at Hairy John's for hot dog roasts. She also enjoyed doing plastic canvas, attending her Tops class, and going to the Laurelton Senior Center.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter-in-law, Kenneth F. and Sandra M. Long of Millmont, and Bradley J. Long of Millmont; one daughter and son-in-law, Jackie L. and Timothy S. Eddinger of Millmont; three grandchildren, Amy Koonsman of Millmont, Michele Crist of Altoona, and DelAnn Hauck of Millmont; four great grandchildren, RaeAnn Koonsman, Amanda Crist, Erica Crist, and Deziare Smith; and one son-in-law, Delbert E. Richart of Millmont. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Anna L. Richart, and one stepbrother, Walter Reeder.

Burial was in the Hartleton Cemetery.

## *What's Happening at Christ's United Lutheran Church* by Shirley Kerstetter

Teenagers planning to attend the prom on May 5 are invited to dine at Christ's United Lutheran Church prior to the dance. The meal will be served from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Choice of entrees: Chicken Alfredo or baked boneless chicken breast with macaroni and cheese. The meal will also include a salad bar, applesauce, rolls, dessert, and drink. The cost is \$12.00 per person. Tickets are available in the church office, Valley Video in Mifflinburg, Dormans Country Store in Hartleton, or from Corrin or Torrey Showalter. Want more information? Call Torrey at 922.1144.

Vacation Bible School to be held at Four Bells Church: Summer is just around the corner, and it will soon be time for the West End Community Bible School's annual Vacation Bible School, sponsored by Christ's United Lutheran Church, Millmont; Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Laurelton; Hironimus Union Church, Weikert; and Lincoln Chapel United Methodist Church, Laurelton. The theme for this year is "Moses: God's Faithful Servant." The dates are June 10 - 15, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Vacation Bible School will include six daily activities: Bible study, discovery center, music, crafts, games, and snacks. These activities will reinforce the Bible study, and are enjoyed by children and adults. Classes are available for ages 3 and up, with a new class for grades 7 - 12. An offering will be collected each night, which will be used to purchase Bibles for people around the world who do not have one. The Bible School Committee will match this offering so they can send out even more of God's Word to those in need. There will be a special closing program on Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for a fellowship meal. Each family who attends is asked to bring a covered dish. Beverages and table service will be provided. A children's presentation is planned following the meal. Early registration is available by contacting Regina Hosterman at 922.0180. Registration can also be made through the Lincoln Chapel website: [lincolnchapel@chilitech.net](mailto:lincolnchapel@chilitech.net).

The small photograph in the upper left hand corner of page one shows several WPA workers along with a number of students attending the red brick school at Millmont. The man standing in the wagon holding the reins is the late Norman Wenrick, Sr. This photograph was taken in 1932 in front of the Millmont Red Brick Schoolhouse. This photograph is from the collection of Norman Jr. and Becky Wenrick of Aaronsburg.

## Recipe of the Month

By Janice (Dorman) Shively

### Apple-Curry Tuna Melts

1 can (6 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked  
½ C. peeled and diced Granny Smith apple  
¼ C. mayonnaise  
2 T. chopped red onion  
1 tsp. Dijon mustard  
½ tsp. curry powder  
6 – 8 slices bread  
¼ - ½ C. chopped pecans  
3 – 4 slices cheddar cheese

In a bowl, combine the first six ingredients; mix well.  
Spread mixture on 3 – 4 slices of bread (depending on the size

of the bread); sprinkle with pecans. Top with a slice of cheese. Place another slice of bread on top. Spread Margarine or butter on the outside of the sandwich and heat on a grill pan or in any fry pan on the stovetop. Heat until the bread is golden brown on both sides and the cheese is melted.

I've made this recipe using canned chicken too, and it's delicious! My preference is to use French bread, but you can use any kind of bread you like. As a variation, use English walnuts in place of the pecans. These sandwiches are quick and easy to make, and they are great as leftovers.



ENJOY!

## History of Hartleton

Author and historian, Mary Belle Lontz, is writing a book commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Borough of Hartleton. Some items of interest to her are the Wilson family, the Pontius House, the Baker Home, businesses, schools, and churches. Residents, both current and former, who would be willing to share their memories are encouraged to contact Mary Belle Lontz at: 409 JPM Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837. You can also contact The Millmont Times at 570.922.4297, or email: millmonttimes@dejazzd.com. Any help you can provide would be greatly appreciated!

## Letters and E-mails to the Editor

Tony, I always love to receive the monthly Millmont Times and the word love is not used lightly. This April issue had a great lead off article dear to an acquired interest of mine and the Union County Historical Society—a Union County dairy story. Donald Hoy's piece was so personal and the photographs added a great deal. My dad was a milkman as I was growing up and I particularly liked getting a snow day off from school as it meant the day was spent with him delivering milk. Snow was thus doubly welcomed since I, like every kid I have ever known, loved snow anyway.

P.S. The Heritage, Union County Historical Society publication in 2010, will be solely on Union County dairies and written by Hertha Wehr. This coming winter we begin adding the final touches to what Hertha has researched and written. Hoy's piece is a nice personal insight into the business and the personal pleasure of being a milkman. Thanks again for making it available for all to enjoy.  
Jeannette Lasansky, Lewisburg, PA

Mr. Shively, I really enjoy The Millmont Times and the April issue was real interesting to me as I attended the Lewis Township High School in 1935-36. From my first grade through the 8th grade I had Pearl Kaler as a teacher at the "Pike School." I think that Fred Showalter was the instructor at the township high school. Thanks.  
Ann Whitsitt, Carmi, IL

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:

*Wednesday May 16, 1934. Temperature 40 to 70 degrees. I was to the Hays sale, bought a number of things among them a folding bed and an office chair. It was a nice day for a sale.*

*Thursday May 17, 1934. Temperature 45 to 70 degrees. Sale continued. I bought some more things among them Encyclopedia Britannica and the Old Hay's Bible.*

*Friday May 18, 1934. Temperature 60 to 85 degrees. Focht and Baker nominated. Worked in the garage.*

*Saturday May 19, 1934. Temperatures same as yesterday almost to the degree. Worked in the garage and mowed our lawn until Jacob came, then I went to Mifflinburg to see Mr. Beard about deeding our place so mother and I own it jointly. This evening was our Love Feast. Brother J. J. Scrogum, pastor at Shamokin, officiated. I sat between my grandsons Billy and Donald. While doing so the thought came to my mind, will this be the last time I will take communion setting between the boys. Brother Chas. Schwenk and Brother Hoffers from Elizabethtown were at the meeting.*



# Penlines From my Kitchen to Yours

*By Lucy Hoover*

*If there is smiling in your heart,  
Your face will show it.*

## March 17, 2007

Today was the public auction of Eli & Anna Shirk. They sold their farm equipment, tools, household goods, etc. They moved into their new house when their youngest son took over the farm last fall.

## March 18

Luke Shirk and son Israel (14) of Iowa are in our area. They came in for the sale yesterday.

## March 20

David and Ruth Hoover have a son named Jay David. He has one brother and three sisters. Grandparents are Allen and Mary Hoover and Floyd and Esther Weaver.

## March 22

Today was the wedding of Leroy Horning and Mary Ann Martin at the home of her parents, Linus and Irene. Leroy and Mary Ann moved into the house just up the road from where Linus and Irene live.

## March 23

Roy and Sarah Weaver have a son named Waylon. He is their first child. Grandparents are Paul and Lucy Weaver and David and Ruth Hoover.

## March 27

Ammon and Mary Joy Zimmerman have a son named Delton. He has one sister. Grandparents are Esra and Lena Zimmerman and Lewis and Verna Hoover.

## April 5

Our teachers took their students, grades 4 - 8, to visit the nine other Parochial Schools in our community.

## April 8

Allen Mook of Lewisburg is recovering from a recent surgery. Allen does taxi service in our area.

## April 15

We were all to Vicksburg Church. A visiting minister, Allen Nolt of Indiana, was there too.

## April 16

Larry and Miriam Nolt had a chimney fire early this morning. The house has some smoke damage.

## Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held on Monday May 21 from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Church of God in Christ south of Mifflinburg off of Route 104. All persons 17 years of age and older, in good health, and who weigh at least 110 pounds, are urged to consider donating blood. For more information call 1.800.GIVE.LIFE or visit [www.givelife.org](http://www.givelife.org).

## Looking Back

The article below was originally published in The Mifflinburg Telegraph on May 6, 1921.

## MILLMONT

Mrs. Jesse Crabb and son, of Winfield, spent several days with friends in this place.

Rev. Kemmerer, of Hartleton, took supper with Ned Adams and family, Monday.

Miss Jennie Crabb, of Lewisburg, spent several days with her sisters last week.

Mrs. Frank Koonsman spent over Sunday with friends in Williamsport.

Mrs. Dieffenderfer, of Mifflinburg, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Boyer.

Leonard Shreckengast and his sister Louise, are spending several days with friends in Centre County.

Rev. Bingaman and family, of Centre Hall, attended the Commencement exercises on Tuesday evening.

John Crabb and family and his brother Lester, of Mifflinburg, were business callers in this place Saturday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Royer and Mr. Mitchell spent Tuesday at Laurelton.

A. E. Grove is extensively beautifying his home at this writing by adding a new porch. The interior of the house is also being remodeled.

The Lewis Township High School commencement exercises were given in the Methodist church in this place on the evening of April 26th. A large number of people enjoyed the well-rendered program.

A number of our boys played a tennis tournament with a team from Mifflinburg last Wednesday afternoon. The result was a whipping for our boys. Cheer up boys; bystanders say you gave them a snappy game. The score being 31 to 50.

Richard Eisenhauer purchased a Ford last week.

Mr. Elmer Catherman and Mr. Perry Catherman have greatly improved the appearance of their homes by applying a coat of paint.

*(Continued on page 10)*

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### BABIES

This month of April.  
How rainy it was;  
But the stork went by  
With a rustle and buzz.

Five babies he brought  
To this little place,  
So five proud fathers  
Go by with smiling face.

To Frank P. Boyer's  
On the eve of the twenty-third,  
A young professor was born,  
At least so we have heard.

Then on April the twenty-seventh,  
A boy was born that is lively.  
His father's trade is broom-making;  
His name is Jacob Shively.

Now to Samuel Walter's  
There was also born  
A baby girl  
On a Sunday morn.

At the home of Elmer Blyler,  
So I have heard say,  
Was born a baby girl,  
Upon the sixteenth day.

And now to Clarence Pick's,  
On the date of twenty-four;  
The stork paid a visit  
And left a girl at the door.

And now to the Stork  
Our thanks we give;  
And we welcome him back  
As long as we live.

### Millmont Miniatures

Scott Kline of Swengel has made the following wooden miniatures issued by the Lewis Township Village Green Recreation Association available for sale: Penn Mills, The Red Covered Bridge, Millmont Red Brick Schoolhouse, Shirk's Store, and Shively's Garage. The cost of the miniatures is \$20.00 each. If you are interested in purchasing one or more of the miniatures you can contact Scott at 922. 1580.

## Blessings from the Bible

*Brenda Weaver*

“Her children arise up, and call her blessed;  
her husband also, and he praiseth her”  
Proverbs 31:28

About the above verse I once heard a mother say, “It must apply to older mothers; my children rise up and ask, ‘What’s for breakfast?’”

Proverbs 31 is often a chosen text for Mother’s Day sermons. I know a minister’s wife who cautioned her husband, “Be careful how you use that chapter, mothers may go home from church quite discouraged.” True, the image of a godly woman, as painted in this famous chapter, gleams with perfection. Busily caring for her family, what woman has not felt discouraged when she compared herself to such perfection? Although I have been a mother for twenty-two years, I still have trouble keeping up with the industrious Proverbs 31 woman. Maybe if I had servants as she did I could accomplish lots more, I tell myself.

More important than what she accomplished, is her attitude of servanthood and contentment. One understands that she is happily committed to serving her family. Maybe I will never master as much work as this woman did, but I can work on my attitude. Do I serve my family happily and contentedly? (No, that does not mean that I do everything. An important part of mothering is teaching children responsibility.) Do I cheerfully face the duties of motherhood? There is so much to do...

“For thou shalt eat the labor of thine hands: happy shalt thou be, and it shall be well with thee.” Psalm 128:2

Here are some quotes I’ve heard from mothers recently.

“Help, I’m having a mother-meltdown-moment!”

I could relate to that one! At times my resolve to be a happy wife and mother just melts and I give way to grouchiness and complaining. Interestingly enough while I was having a meltdown moment, God led me to this verse:

“My soul melteth for heaviness; strengthen thou me according unto thy word.” Psalm 119:28

“I fear for my children. What will their future be? With evil increasing and the prediction of a great ‘falling away’ before the [Lord’s] second coming, what is the use of trying?”

I shed tears as that young mother asked for prayers. I remembered my own sense of fear when mothering toddlers and preschoolers. I also remember finding comfort in these verses: “Be not afraid of sudden fear, neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh. For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.” Proverbs 3:25-26

“You can make it. Don’t try to do it all on your own, trust God to help you.”

These words were spoken by my own mother, to me. After a day when I experienced some meltdown moments, my mother was doing what good mothers do best—encouraging me to lean on the strength of our Almighty God.

I shall rise up and call her blessed!

Prayer: Dear God, I need You! In my meltdown moments and my times of fear, give me of Your grace and strength. Thank You for my family, for my children, and for Your Word that offers me just what I need.

For further study:

Read Proverbs 31. If you are a wife or mother, set aside your fears and see what God can teach you through His Word.

Read about the second coming of Christ and the falling away of many in the Book of Revelations.

# Lewis Township News

## March 20, 2007 Lewis Township Board of Supervisors Meeting Minutes

Courtesy of Karen L. Watters, Secretary

The Lewis Township Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday, March 20, 2007, 7:30 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Millmont, Pennsylvania. Those attending the meeting were as follows: Supervisors, Henry M. Sanders, Donald Shively and Wayne Klingman, Taxpayers of Lewis Township, Thomas Boop, Solicitor, and Karen L. Watters, Secretary.

Donald Shively, Chairman, opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. and called the meeting to order. Mr. Shively led the group with the pledge of allegiance.

The floor was opened for public comment. Bill Lenhart was present to address an issue on his property concerning a proposed right-of-way. He owns a cottage at 2660 Canada Drive. There are several parties currently in civil litigation with him regarding a right-of-way of 22 feet through his 5-acre property. His attorney was to contact the Township Solicitor on this matter; to date Attorney Boop has not received any correspondence regarding this matter. Because this is a private matter the township has very limited involvement in this matter.

The minutes were reviewed, Wayne Klingman made a motion to approve the minutes, with the noted clarification to proposed HRG costs for the road project for the sewer plant, seconded by Henry Sanders. The Treasurer's report was approved as printed and Henry Sanders made a motion to pay the bills for March, seconded by Wayne Klingman.

A certified letter was received today from Troy Harvey addressing a zoning issue on his property at the former Rock Oak property. The property has been abandoned since Mr. Yoder's death and purchased by Mr. Harvey. Mrs. Witmer spoke to Mr. Harvey concerning his intentions for the property. The property would be grandfathered for its use as a restaurant. Martha Witmer will write a letter to Mr. Harvey concerning the zoning issues.

Donald Shively received a complaint from a resident on Moll Road concerning snow being thrown on Buffalo Mill Road (forestry road). This road is not maintained by the Forestry Dept during the winter because it is a snowmobile route. It is not the duty of the township to clear this road and it was discussed that the residents cannot expect the township to clear individual residences driveways.

A letter was received from Shawn McLaughlin regarding a FEMA map appeal noted by Brian Hoffman. He notified the GIS department that a damn was taken out in Penns Creek. He contacted FEMA several times. Shawn indicated that the digitalizing of the maps is not always accurate to the current conditions. FEMA is currently mandating that the maps be updated. The current estimated amount to update an acre is approximately \$10,000.00 per mile and there is no funding to provide for these expenses. There were concerns brought about by potential homeowners possibly paying flood insurance unnecessarily. Martha Witmer said that the homeowner could have a flood elevation certificate prepared, which could be used to determine whether flood insurance would be needed.

Wayne Klingman made a motion to adopt the Zoning Amendments to 03-01, seconded by Henry Sanders.

Permits-None. Zoning Permits-None.

Wayne Klingman made a motion to approve the Installation Agreement presented by Troy Harvey for his sewage system at the restaurant, seconded by Henry Sanders.

The re-keying of the building was tabled until next meeting; Wayne will look into prices of utility buildings for the Village Green.

2007 Stone Bids and 2007 Mowing bids will be advertised and opened at the next regular meeting.

Shawn McLaughlin was present to discuss the proposed County Comprehensive Plan. He reviewed the potential costs the municipalities and the funding that was available. He estimated the municipality funding would be about \$3,000 to \$4,000; the figures would be adjusted to the population of the municipality. For budgeting purposes this figure could be paid over two years. Shawn also said that there is a new recycling coordinator, Bob Huntington. No further business to be discussed. Meeting adjourned.

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## March 20, 2007 SPECIAL MEETING

Courtesy of Karen L. Watters, Secretary

The Lewis Township Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday, March 20, 2007, 7:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, Millmont, Pennsylvania. The purpose of this special meeting was to make amendments to Ordinance No. 03-01 (Zoning Ordinance). Those attending the meeting were as follows: Supervisors, Henry M. Sanders, Donald Shively and Wayne Klingman, Taxpayers of Lewis Township, Thomas Boop, Solicitor, and Karen L. Watters, Secretary.

Donald Shively, Chairman, opened the special meeting at 7:00 p.m. and called the meeting to order.

The meeting was noted that it was properly advertised in the Daily Item. Donald Shively reviewed the proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. The definitions were amended to add "Boarding or Breeding" to the definition of "Kennel".

Chairman Shively opened the floor for public comment.

Oren Sheesley addressed his concerns regarding the changes to the present Zoning Ordinance regarding kennels. He wanted to know why the changes because the state dog laws designates and identifies the kennel language.

The zoning committee has been working on these changes at public meetings for over a year. There was discussion regarding the set back changes proposed. Mr. Sheesley felt that these changes were prompted because of Mr. Martin's specific requests for changes to the current ordinance regarding dog kennels. Mr. Sheesley requested to table the changes for six (6) months for further research. There was discussion on the proposed new state laws regarding dog kennel regulations. Concerns were raised about dogs barking with the new proposed laws where the dogs must be exercise a minimum of 20 minutes per day and how the dog kennels would keep the dogs from barking at those times.

Brian Shively addressed his concerns about noise and odor and any violations. Any violations of the zoning ordinance should be directed to the current zoning officer.

Chairman Shively stressed that this is still a special exception use. Another concern was addressed concerning the noise levels and that the term "nuisance" is a subjective term. A question was brought up regarding "scientific" vs. "subjective", that possible a decibel level should be determined and placed in the Ordinance. Attorney Boop sited that the courts define the terms and there is court precedence in these matters. Enforcement issues would be an issue on measuring decibel levels. The Supervisors, Zoning Office, Zoning Committee and Shawn McLaughlin visited sever kennels in the area to first hand see how these kennels were operated. It was also emphasized that these amendments were not made because of Mr. Martin.

No further comments. Wayne Klingman made a motion to adjourn the special meeting, seconded by Henry Sanders.

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## MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY OF LEWIS TOWNSHIP

Courtesy of Renda Shively, Secretary

The regular meeting of the Municipal Authority of Lewis Township was held March 8, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. at the Lewis Township Municipal Building in Millmont.

The following being members of the board of authority were present: Jim Sanders, Clair Kaler, Don Shively and Renda Shively. Also in attendance were: Solicitor Raymond Lobos, Rob Rowe and Doug Weikel from HRG and Plant Manager Walt Scholl.

**HEARING OF VISITORS:** Lindsay Thomas was present. She is a new homeowner in the Village and is interested in becoming a member of the Municipal Authority.

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ity Board.

**READING OF MINUTES:** Don Shively made a motion to accept the minutes of the February meeting seconded by Clair Kaler. So moved.

**TREASURER'S REPORT:** The treasurer's report was presented. Checking account balance for February 28th was \$18,760.73. CD's total \$ 98,608.51. The total assets are \$117,369.24. A motion was made by Don Shively and seconded by Clair Kaler to approve the treasurer's report. So moved.

**REPORT ON BILLS:** The total of the invoices to be paid was \$3,880.50. A motion was made by Don Shively and seconded by Clair Kaler to approve the bills. So moved.

**PLANT OPERATOR'S REPORT:** Walt Scholl said they were going to mark the manholes as soon as the weather breaks. The main project is to do the Village of Millmont. That is where the most leaks apparently are occurring.

Shively Electric will be doing work on annual maintenance of the controls. Also, there is a problem keeping the jets open. Walt said they might need to be cleaned in the near future. He also will be having Zooks come in and haul away more sludge.

**ENGINEER'S REPORT:** Rob Rowe presented the Chapter 94 report concerning the capacity and operating of the system. Since we have 4 years of good data HRG can determine the efficiency of the system. Rob informed the board that at this time there appears to only be 15 hook-ups available. The plant is nearing maximum capacity.

Rob then introduced Doug Weikel with HRG out of State College to answer the Board's questions on how HRG came up with their estimates to replace the culvert tiles at the sewer plant. Some of the cost includes the hydraulic model, surveying at the inlet and outlet, permitting, and unforeseen costs. Mr. Weikel said if we could obtain the Chapter 105 Obstructions permit and original studies from DEP, (since DER was responsible for the initial stream crossing) it would cut HRG's cost considerable, thus cutting the cost of the project considerably.

The secretary stated that she would contact Garth Shipman with Representative Fairchild's office, since he was familiar with the original construction. The secretary asked the Attorney Lobos if a motion was needed for her to proceed. She was instructed that a motion was not necessary since she was simply requesting information.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Walt has not received word from Joe White concerning disconnecting one of Mr. White's hookups.

**NEW BUSINESS:** The Certificate of Deposit with West Milton State Bank is set to mature March 17, 2007. Clair Kaler made a motion, seconded by Don Shively to have the secretary/treasurer reinvest it for one year at the best rate.

## May Birthdays & Anniversaries

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 – Joseph Smith                         | 18 – Annie R. Nolt                  |
| 2 – Faye Lyons                           | 18 – Ryan Hopta                     |
| 4 – Norma Sauers                         | 19 – Sam Smith                      |
| 5 – Brian Ulmer                          | 21 – Eddie Weaver                   |
| 6 – Melvin Walter                        | 22 – Lee & Norma Sauers – 1965      |
| 7 – Mark & Mary Bingaman - 1983          | 23 – Donald & Evelyn Miller - 1970  |
| 7 – Beverly Catherman                    | 23 – Tyler Dorman                   |
| 8 – Matt & Angie Dorman - 2004           | 24 – Kendrisa Kerstetter            |
| 8 – Bruce Shirk                          | 25 – Glenn & Norma Catherman - 1957 |
| 9 – Jeannie Sampsell                     | 25 – Dolores Starks                 |
| 10 – Betty Auman                         | 26 – Bob & Shirley Catherman - 2001 |
| 11 – Randall & Hazel Erdly - 1974        | 28 – Carl "Bup" Sampsell            |
| 11 – Caroline Wenrick ...90th birthday!! | 29 – Nathan Yoder                   |
| 13 – Shirley Catherman                   | 29 – Mike Fultz                     |
| 14 – Eugene & Darlene Hackenburg - 1960  | 30 – William Shively                |
| 14 – Jean Marquardt                      | 30 – Harold Shively                 |
| 15 – Carolyn Wagner                      | 30 – Henry Bartolo                  |
| 15 – Steve Bilger                        |                                     |
| 18 – Kenneth & Helen Hugar - 1946        |                                     |

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Please use the address below if you are interested in contacting the editor, subscribing to the newsletter, making a donation, sending a gift subscription, changing your address, or providing me with your email address.

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