



The Lewis Cemetery

by Judy (Shively) Wagner

The following article first appeared in "Trail of History" by Charles M. Snyder in The Mifflinburg Telegraph, December 7, 1978, and was written by guest columnist Judy Wagner. A few changes and additions have been made by the writer.

Tramping cemeteries may seem to some a morbid pastime, but for those interested in history,

especially genealogy, a leisurely walk among old gravestones can be a peaceful and enlightening step back in time.

Little mention is made by writers of Union County history of the Lewis graveyard although it contains the graves of fifteen Revolutionary War veterans (perhaps more than any local cemetery of its size), and many ancestors of families still living in Buffalo Valley.

Surrounded by plowed fields with Jack's Mountain in the background, the graveyard lies on a hill just east of the village of White Springs, about two miles southeast of Mifflinburg. One acre in size, it can be seen north of Red Ridge Road, and is accessed by an unpaved township road. Not far away, Patrick Watson, one of the first settlers to be buried in the cemetery, lost his life to marauding Indians at White Spring Run in 1780. Watson's mother, who was scalped and died a few hours later, was buried with her son.

It is not known why this particular site was chosen for a graveyard. The first official record

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The Millmont Times

SEPTEMBER 2005

Millmont Mailbox by Postmaster Sam Smith



Delphia Shirk (rear) watches as Bev Catherman displays her "retirement cake" during a surprise party held at the pavilion on the Village Green.

August was a very busy and challenging month at the Millmont Post office. As usual, the annual "Dog days of Summer" customer appreciation days was a success with about 4 dozen hot dogs being enjoyed by customers stopping in on August 18th and 19th. The retirement of Beverly Catherman, and Teddie Troisi's venture into nursing have made it hectic to cover all the jobs, but we are doing our best to do so. I will be working Saturdays until Bev's replacement is officially hired. (More on that next month!) Current and former co-workers, family and friends were in attendance on August 20 for a surprise retirement party for Bev at the Village Green. I think it was successful, and a fitting way to say "Thanks" for her great service!

This month's tip to avoid scams involves Investment-fraud schemes. Investment scammers market by mail and telephone, armed with high-pressure and sophisticated selling techniques. Some swindlers surround themselves with the trappings of legitimacy—rented office space, a receptionist, investment counselors and professionally designed color brochures describing the investment. You may be dealing with an investment swindler if you can answer "yes" to the following questions: Does the sales person make it sound like you can't lose? Are you promised an unusually high rate of return or interest payment on your capital? Are you pressured to make a decision because new investment units "are selling fast"? Again, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

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Paschall Lewis home on Quarry Road. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.

is in the year 1820 when Paschall Lewis (who lived in the stone farmstead west of the graveyard) and the Mathers family deeded a portion of their lands "...to Robert Foster, Christian Sheibly (Shively) and Joseph Chambers and their heirs...in trust for the use of such persons as they and their heirs...shall allow and admit to bury their dead therein." According to the original deed, the graveyard was established "...on the eastern property line of the two contiguous tracts of land." The deed was recorded at the courthouse in New Berlin in 1847.

The graveyard subsequently became known as the Lewis Cemetery, and in 1868 additional land was deeded to trustees Joseph Chambers, James Crossgrove and Thomas Barber by adjacent landowners, Vitalis Walter and David Pellman, enlarging the original plot.

Sometime near the turn of the last century, the cemetery apparently fell into disuse and by 1918 was a virtual jungle of weeds and brush, infested with snakes and groundhogs. About this time, a group of interested persons began soliciting funds from numerous

descendents of those buried there, and a corporation was formed for the purpose of restoring and maintaining the cemetery. David Watson, Clarence Chambers and George Chambers were the first officers of the association.

At some point, many of the old fieldstone markers were found broken or misplaced so that today an unknown number of graves are unmarked. Those stones remaining bear the familiar names of western Union County's first settlers: Thomas Barber, John Clark, David Watson, Paschall Lewis, Joseph Chambers, Christian Shively, Mishael Lincoln and Joseph Green, among others. The old gravestones, bent by the west wind, serve as mute reminders that the settlers beneath could tell us a great deal about our valley.



The marker above, located on the Weller farm off of Quarry Road, has the following inscription: "Robert & Mary CHAMBERS built their log home by this spring in 1778"

In October 1939, the late Jacob G. Shively of Millmont copied names and dates from 176 tombstones at the Lewis Cemetery. There were seventeen veterans of the Revolutionary War, two from the War of 1812, and one from the Civil War. The official record of Union County Veterans Affairs recognizes fifteen, four, and one respectively.

Families with the largest number of burials in 1939 were as follows: Chambers 24, Shively 21, Barber and Forster/Foster 16 each, Walter 11, Crossgrove 9, Smith, Hayes, and Badger 7 each, and Watson 4. A few family profiles are included here.

One of the earliest families in the area, the Chambers, were of Scotch-Irish descent. They settled in the vicinity of White Springs after the Revolutionary War on land purchased earlier, but abandoned when Indians drove them off. According to local historian, the late Charles M. Snyder, Robert Chambers Sr. was the original purchaser, but Robert Chambers Jr. the permanent settler. Snyder noted, "The Chambers are sometimes difficult to identify since given names such as Benjamin, James, Robert, and William were repeated generation after generation."

The site of an early cabin at what was known as the "Big Spring" farm is marked by a small monument where the family lived before relocating north of there "...just south of Iddings Quarry."

All of the Chambers in Mifflinburg are descended from the pioneer family, and many folks will remember the families of George and Benjamin Chambers who lived at the Chambers Spring at the west end of Market and Green streets, one of the first housing developments in "modern" Mifflinburg.

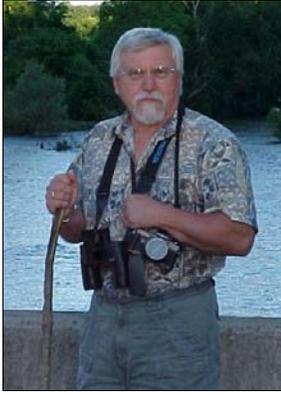
Some of the succeeding generations moved from the area and took up wide-ranging vocations. This writer will not forget hearing the roar of a low-flying plane, and looking up to see a huge commercial airliner gracefully tipping its wings as it flew over Mifflinburg – piloted by Fred Chambers!

The Shively's came to America in 1736 from Oberdorf, Switzerland, and



Part of the log cabin built by Robert Barber is incorporated into this home located near the intersection of Beaver Road and White Springs Road. Patrick Watson and his mother were killed by Indians in 1780 near here. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.

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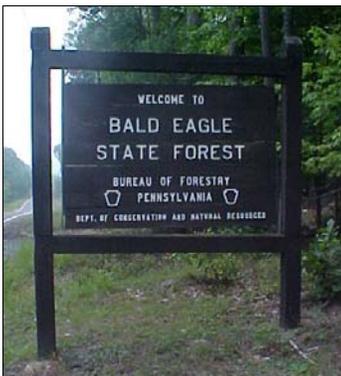


BIRD TALK

By Jim McCormick

“Stop, Look and Listen!” The summer has come and gone. As I look around, I am reminded of the constant flow of time. It seems like just yesterday we were appreciating the coming of the leaves and here we are just about to enter fall. The cycle of the seasons--endless, but a spectacle I find truly fascinating. All living things are part of this cycle. As humans, we sometimes feel we have distanced ourselves from the constraints of nature, but that is an illusion. All the other creatures of the earth know they are a part of this constant flow. They have noticed the shortening of the days and are getting ready for the changes coming. Even the plants are getting ready, slowing down their outward growth and starting to draw inward, storing their energy for the long winter ahead. The birds, too, have changed their activities. The breeding season is nearly over and they are starting to prepare for migration or for the winter here. Small bands of birds are starting to collect into flocks. The once territorial fighting has been replaced by the instinct to find protection in numbers. The birds came up in the spring in flocks, then spread out into smaller and smaller groups and, finally, into pairs. Now, the reverse is occurring. In early August as I was on my walk, I sensed something missing. It finally dawned on me that the Red-winged Blackbirds had left. I always know when they first come, but it is much harder to notice when they leave. I think, like the Robins, they go up into the mountains in August and briefly return in September before leaving for the winter. I have noticed some come back to their breeding grounds, almost as a nostalgic last look, before leaving for good, but, maybe, I'm just romanticizing. I'm also wondering if the Baltimore Orioles don't do the same thing. I hadn't heard or seen any since late June right after the fledglings started creeping out of their nests. Then, in late August, I started to hear them again. At first, I only heard a sound that sounded familiar, but couldn't quite place it. Finally, I recognized that it was the first note of the familiar song of the Oriole. I 'knew' they were there somewhere, but just couldn't see them. I did finally see one, so I know they came back. There is always something new to learn if you take the time to watch them.

Speaking of taking the time, it is time to **“Stop, Look and Listen.”** Many of you, I'm sure, remember that railroad warning sign. Well, I think it would be a good warning sign for all of us regarding what we are doing to this planet of ours. As I watch the birds come in the spring with nothing more than an instinct to perpetuate their species and leave with nothing more than their progeny, I am struck by the simplicity of it all. They take what they need to survive and leave the rest. It is shameful what we are doing to our fragile planet. We squander our limited resources and pollute what we don't waste. Our goal should be to leave a better place than we inherited, or, at the very least, not leave a worse place for our descendants. We are cutting down all our trees and destroying the natural habitat of our birds, and for what? Some might look around and say there are plenty of trees up on the mountain, but that is a totally different habitat. Most of our familiar birds need open land AND trees. Roadside clearing destroys many of the brush habitats of the birds as well. Of course we need to clear some of the roadside, but do we really need that much clearance for safety? Follow the lead of our avian friends; take what you really need and leave the rest. So please, grab your binoculars and **Stop, Look and Listen** to the world around you.



Welcome to the Bald Eagle State Forest by Clyde A. Onavage Jr., Ranger

With the Labor Day Weekend approaching and the kids returning back to school we all get caught in the day to day rat race. With the leaves starting to change colors, Fall will soon be here! Take a sightseeing drive on one of our Forestry roads through the Bald Eagle State Forest. There are about 340 miles of dirt and gravel roads that go through parts of Union, Snyder, Mifflin, Centre and Clinton counties. You may encounter a bobcat, coyote, porcupine, or bear in your travels. Many of the roads were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). There were six CCC camps within the Bald Eagle State Forest. A network of 82 miles of tram railroad lines extended outward from Laurelton in Union County which became the backbone of the state forest road system. Twenty-five vistas offer varied views of both the state owned land and private land within and surrounding the district. If you want to hike, the district has over 200 miles of hiking trails. The Mid State Trail, a 189 mile cross country trail crosses the Bald Eagle from the North to the South as it parallels the route of the Penns Creek Indian Path. It follows the ridge top west from Route 322, through Poe Paddy State Park, across Penns Creek, and into Hairy Johns Picnic Area. It then continues through the Hook Natural Area, R.B. Winter State Park, and continues north into the Tiadaghton State Forest in Lycoming County. Explore the 2.1 million acres of State Forest that abounds in Pennsylvania. If you would like to receive a copy of our State Forest Public use map. Call our Forest District Headquarters at (570) 922-3344. For more information, visit DCNR directly at: www.dcnr.state.pa.us

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This stone house, situated along Brethren Church Road, was built by Robert Barber. This home is currently owned by Brian and Donita Keister. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.

were German Baptists or Brethren. Christian Shively, of York County, purchased 1,100 acres of land at White Springs from John Harris in 1773, but did not live there. His son Christian, a Revolutionary militiaman, settled there, but was driven off by Indians during “The Great Run-away.” His permanent house, built in 1796, still stands although it has been uninhabited for many years. The unique barn of hand-hewn and wooden-pegged timbers is, sadly, on the verge of collapse.

Some of the Shivelys and neighboring families migrated to Stephenson County, Illinois in the mid 1800’s. All Shivelys in the area today are descendents of Christian, the original settler. As with the Chambers family, confusion often reigns when trying to identify the various Christians, Georges, Jacobs, Johns, and Benjamins in each generation.

The Barbers were an influential family of Quakers who came from Lancaster County in 1785. Robert and Thomas

Barber were brothers who, along with their neighbor Paschall Lewis, married three Boude sisters, who it was said. “...were endowed with much grace, beauty and refinement.” As early as 1772, Robert Barber had a small cabin built on his land, which he leased before settling here. Reportedly the first log cabin in the area with glass windows, it was at the White Spring near where Patrick Watson and his mother lost their lives in 1780. The cabin was later moved a short distance back from the spring, and when a larger permanent house was built, the cabin was incorporated in its construction, portions of it evidenced in the cellar of the house to this day.

The Barbers were known for their construction of several fine limestone farmsteads in the vicinity of White Springs. Robert Barber built the stone house now occupied by Brian and Donita Keister, while Thomas Barber built the stone house on the hill overlooking the village, now the home of Thomas Rippon. Nearby is a brick home occupied by William Barber about 1840, now the home of Stanley and Marilyn Keister. A distinctive feature of the house is a winding curly maple staircase in mint condition, complementing the largely unspoiled original interior.

Some of the Barbers joined the large migration of area settlers to Stephenson County, Illinois, composed of sixty-three individuals of all ages, traveling by horses and wagons. The Barbers intermarried with the neighboring Chambers, Forster, and Shively families.

Today there are only two Barbers listed in the local telephone directory. Although the name has all but disappeared, the imposing homes they built stand as monuments to the ingenuity of the Barber pioneers.

David Watson, a brother of Patrick who was killed by Indians, settled in the area as early as 1782. He was a veteran of the Revolutionary War, and died February 21, 1813. Watson married Jane Clark, a daughter of Captain John Clark, who had a farm west of Mifflinburg as early as 1775.

Along with the Clarks and the Watsons, Thomas Forster, an officer in Captain Clark’s Company during the Revolution, is also interred in the Lewis Cemetery. Forster, who died June 1, 1804, had a brother, John Forster, Jr., who was killed by Indians on May 16, 1780. The Forster’s intermarried with the neighboring Barber and Chambers families.

An interesting historical event has a connection to the Lewis Cemetery in that three of those involved are buried there. As noted above, John Forster Jr. was one several men killed by Indians while on patrol near “French Jacob” Groshong’s grist mill west of Forest Hill on the Brush Valley Road (now State Route 192). Others killed during the same incident included James Chambers, George Etwiller, and Samuel McLaughlin. William Fisher was the only member of the patrol to escape ambush. Forster, Chambers and Fisher are all buried at the Lewis Cemetery, while Etwiller is buried in a farm field southeast of Mifflinburg. An iron fence surrounds the lone grave. Although it was once thought that McLaughlin was buried at Lewis, his final resting place is unknown. No gravestone or record exists to substantiate his service as a Revolutionary War veteran. A stone monument now marks the site of the Indian attack on the settlers.

Joseph Green came from Lancaster County, and was assigned as a surgeon’s mate to Dr. Benjamin Allison in Captain Clark’s Company during the Revolution. Of Scotch-Irish descent, a descendent stated he was a member of the Buffalo Cross Roads Presbyterian Church. According to John Blair Linn, Green lived east of Mifflinburg, later moving “...some



This brick home off of Brethren Church Road was built by William Barber. The home is currently owned by Stanley and Marilyn Keister. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.

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Both of the homes above were built by Christian Shively. The one on the left was built in 1796, while the home on the right was built in 1813. The two houses, along with the barn (also built in 1796) are situated off of White Springs Road. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.



This home off Red Ridge Road at White Springs was built by Thomas Barber and is currently owned by Thomas Rippon. Photo courtesy of Judy Wagner.

distance up Penn's Creek, and built a saw-mill, where he died (in 1802). He was a surveyor, and dealt largely in Lands."

Mishael Lincoln, is worthy of mention because he was a distant relative to Abraham Lincoln, according to historian R. VB. Lincoln. The Lincoln graves are located just inside the cemetery gate where for many years flowers mysteriously appeared at Memorial Day. Only recently were the persons who placed the flowers identified as Millheim residents who are descendents of the Lincoln pioneers.

Care of the Lewis Cemetery has passed through several generations since 1918, as well as periods of neglect. There are now fewer than the 176 tombstones counted by Jacob G. Shively in 1939, a probable result of a few overzealous attempts to clean up the cemetery.

Active since the 1960's, the cemetery association has relied mostly on donations for maintenance, which includes mowing and repair of tombstones. When so many old cemeteries are neglected, it is satisfying to know improvements have been made from time to time with the limited resources available.

Currently, the cemetery is very much in need of a new and more substantial fence, and thought has been given to erection of a historical marker at or near the entrance. Any descendents or other interested individuals who would like to make contributions toward maintenance of the historic cemetery may send them to: The Lewis Cemetery Association, Inc., c/o Gail Erdley, Sec./Treas., 224 Red Ridge Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

Sources: The writings of John Blair Linn, R. VB. Lincoln, and Charles M. Snyder. Thanks to Marilyn Keister for kindly sharing information on the Barber family and their impressive homes.

Editors note: Judy (Shively) Wagner, a resident of 512 Walnut Street, Mifflinburg, PA, is an avid genealogist who has written genealogy books on the Shively, Zimmerman, Wagner, Heinley, and Yarger families. She is

currently gathering information on the King and Reish families. Anyone with information about those two families is urged to contact Judy.

Lumbering - A Way of Life at Pardee

The booklet entitled "Lumbering - A Way of Life At Pardee 1886 - 1903" is now available from the author, Jonathan Bastian. The 34 page booklet explores the history of the village and the lumbering operation that took place there during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Included are maps and photographs of Pardee and the site of the lumber mill. A donation of \$4.00, plus \$3.50 shipping and handling per copy is requested to cover expenses.

Those interested in purchasing a copy of this interesting and informative publication should address your request to the following address: Jonathan Bastian, 393 Oil Well Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844. If you have any questions you can also contact Jonathan at 570.966.6009 or you can email him at: jdbastian@dejazzd.com

Public meetings to be held in the Lewis Township Municipal Building

- ▶ Municipal Authority of Lewis Township, the first Tuesday of the month, beginning at 8:00 p. m.
- ▶ Lewis Township Board of Supervisors, the second Tuesday of the month beginning at 7:30 p. m.
- ▶ Lewis Township Village Green Recreation Association.

The small photograph in the upper left hand corner of page one shows Susan Eisenhower standing next to a bicycle. Susan was the wife of photographer U. H. Eisenhower. The photograph is circa 1908, and was provided to me courtesy of Eleanor (Hoffman) Hoy of Mifflinburg. Thank you Eleanor.



Meanderings

by

Hertha S. Wehr

Autumn Thoughts

The growing season is coming to an end. Harvesting of many garden and field crops is well under way. Since I no longer garden, I can sit and remember, while you gardeners are squirreling away your harvest for winter use. I don't envy you the hours getting that harvest into jars, or into the freezer, as I know the energy and planning it takes to accomplish the task. However, I can remember the satisfaction of being able to prepare a winter meal using the summer's bounty. My compliments to all of you.

Even though there are no longer a lot of small grains raised in this area, there has been some combining done. There has been lots of hay put into storage. The timothy/clover mix that was standard for years has been largely replaced with alfalfa. The former mix was usually a one harvest per summer, sometimes if the weather was right, a second harvest was possible. Alfalfa is a multi-harvest crop. It has become common to put the first cutting in the silo as haylage. When the weather becomes more conducive to drying in the field, haymaking begins in earnest. It is not unusual to harvest three more cuttings.

Sometimes a last cutting is put in the silo as more haylage. When we were farming and had switched from the usual timothy/clover mix to alfalfa we ran into a problem. As we had more livestock and began to build up the soil we were short of help and had more hay than we could use. We asked a neighbor, who was always short of hay, if he would care to help with one harvest and take his pay in hay. He was happy to do so. One day as we were bringing in a load of hay he took off his hat, wiped his forehead and remarked, "I don't see how you raise all of this stuff. When Mr. So and So lived here he couldn't raise a disturbance." It was the laugh of the day.

We became very aware of how hot, sunny weather was so important to good hay when we visited Norway. Because their fields were quite small they cut hay with a machine that had a cutter bar of about five feet and it was a walk-behind, steered with handles much as our old walk-behind plows were guided. The drying part was entirely new to us. They gathered up the cut grass and draped it over fences or racks made for the purpose of drying hay.

Corn and soybeans are big crops in this area. When I see all the beans that are raised around here I wonder how soybean futures are this year. Although I realize a lot of the crop will be fed on the farm, I'm sure some will be marketed. I suppose prices will depend on how well the crop has done in the mid-west.

Sweet corn is a big seller. I don't know one household that hasn't had at least a sampling of the crop. Field corn harvest has not begun but by the time you read this I'm sure harvesters are being greased, checked for repairs and all the wagons are checked for possible flat tires. I recall my husband saying his dad always tried to get the silo filled before school started so he had the extra help. With mechanization it doesn't take as much labor but it's still a formable job to get those silo's filled for winter-feeding.

Thinking about corn reminds me of years ago when corn was cut, husked, fodder hauled to the barn, all by hand labor and a team of horses. After it was in the barn it was shredded, to be used for bedding, or sometimes placed where cattle could pick out parts they would consume. The shredding was done by a machine powered by a steam engine. The shredding outfit was owned by a person who specialized in going around to farms to ply his trade. I was told of one such operation where a man lost his hand. Not a story for the faint of heart.

Aside from putting corn in the silo there is that to be harvested for the grain. Not too many years ago a mechanical picker was used and the ears were elevated into a wagon trailed behind the picker. Corn was stored in cribs to be fed later. Most of the corn is now harvested by a picker-sheller. Grain is hauled to storage facilities, often times to be dried to lower the moisture. Sometimes it is sold or kept to be ground and used for livestock feed. After it has gone through the picker-sheller the fodder is pretty well shredded. Sometimes it is left to be plowed down but sometimes lately I have seen some farmers bailing it.

I'm sure not all of my autumn thoughts are news to all of you. But it has awakened some dormant thought for me. Perhaps you too will think of things in the past.

The Lewis Township Village Green Recreation Association would like to spruce up the area around the gazebo on the Green in Millmont. Any residents willing to donate perennials for this beautification of our park can drop them off at Shirk's store in Millmont. We would like to begin planting in late September or the beginning of October. Thank you for your participation in this project. For more information you can contact Wendy Bilger at 922.1515.



The History of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg

"The History of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg" is now available from the Union County Historical Society. In the 2006 edition of the Heritage, authors John Roberts, Diana Lasansky, Jeannette Lasansky, and Lois Huffines explore the origins, architecture, and the evolution of the Lewisburg Federal Prison. The book is available by contacting the Union County Historical Society located on the second floor of the Union County Courthouse in Lewisburg. The cost of the 136 page book is \$20.00 + tax. Reserve your copy by calling 524.8666.



Do you recognize anyone on this school photograph?

If you do, I would appreciate it if you would contact me at the address on page 12, via e-mail millmonttimes@dejazzd.com, or via telephone 570.922.4297.

The only person on the photo that I recognize is the schoolteacher, Frank Stout.

The location of this schoolhouse is also unknown. Anyone who can identify the students and the location is encouraged to contact The Millmont Times.

The photograph was provided to me courtesy of Edgar and Betty Shively of Millmont.



Millmont Youth At Camp Mt. Luther

The Millmont Mennonite Youth Group hosted a weekend retreat for the children of the community that attend the weekly Tuesday evening youth group. The retreat was held at Camp Mt. Luther, near Pleasant Grove. Members of the youth group picked the children up at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday August 11th and returned them to their homes during the late afternoon on Saturday August 13th. There were 27 children in attendance.

As the day time temperatures neared 100°, there were lots of activities to keep everyone busy. The children played relay

and group games. The water games and swimming were quite refreshing. The children enjoyed a number of nature walks. There were five groups of children, and each group had a list of things to find in the woods. The first of the five groups to find the items on their list were also first to eat at the next meal time. In the afternoons the children enjoyed craft time in which they built things.

There was daily Chapel time too. The entire group joined together in song, and then the camp pastor taught for 15 – 20 minutes. The theme for the camp chapel time was fear. Nate Siegrist shared with the children that when we fear all we need to do is cry out to Jesus and say “help me Jesus.”

Everyone enjoyed a good time at Camp Mt. Luther, and a return trip is planned for next year.



First Public Meeting of the Lower Penns Creek Watershed Association

by Shanon Burkland

The first public meeting of the Lower Penns Creek Watershed Association will be held on September 22, 2005 at 7:00 PM at the Penns Creek Adult Resource Center (on Richard Rd in the Village of Penns Creek). This public meeting is being sponsored by the Snyder and Union County Conservation Districts. Startup funding for the group has been provided through a Growing Greener Grant.

This first public meeting is a culmination of an effort by the Conservation Districts and a number of interested local residents to coordinate the formation of a watershed group for the lower Penns Creek. The meeting will be the stepping stone the group uses towards becoming a viable and beneficial organization, and is necessary for official startup. At this meeting, bylaws for the organization will be discussed and approved, board members appointed, the general operations and mission of the Lower Penns Creek Watershed Association will be introduced, and there will be a few local speakers that will highlight the rich history of the creek and the accomplishments achieved by having a local watershed group. All citizens are invited to attend and participate in this meeting, and in all functions of this organization.

Penns Creek and its tributaries provide exceptional recreational opportunities and aesthetic values for all watershed residents. Penns Creek is a unique and distinguished body of water. It is revered by fishermen, fly fishermen in particular, as a “jewel” and attracts sportsmen from all over the country. The headwaters of Penns Creek are designated as High Quality Cold Water Fishery with several tributaries in this section listed as Exceptional Value. These waters are stocked with trout and also contain wild native trout. As Penns Creek reaches Snyder County, the designation changes to a warm water fishery.

Lower Penns Creek is approximately 163 square miles and is contained within several municipalities in Union and Snyder Counties. In Union County, the watershed can be found in Hartley, Lewis, Limestone, Buffalo, and Union Townships, along with the Boroughs of Hartleton, Mifflinburg, and New Berlin. The municipalities involved in Snyder County include West Beaver, Spring, Adams, Centre, Jackson, Middle Creek, Penn, Monroe, Union, and Washington Townships, as well as the Borough of Selinsgrove.

For more information, please contact the Snyder County Conservation District Watershed Specialist, Jim Roush, at 837-0007 or the Union County Conservation District Watershed Specialist, Shanon Burkland, at 523-8782.

Letters and Emails to the Editor

Greetings from Tannertown! Just received our TMT! Many thanks! I especially enjoyed Hertha's article....I had to chuckle the whole way through the section on "We were before....." It was quite the comparison! I also appreciated the informative articles done on the West End Fair. Another monthly newsletter well done!! Thank you for your hard work. Sincerely, Fay Richards, Mifflinburg, PA

*Editors note: Tannertown is located 1 mile east of Forest Hill, and can be found on a topographical map.

Tony and Janice.....well this issue really made me happy.....three of my relatives were members of that first group of founders of the West End Fair.....Ernest Johnson was my maternal grandfather, and Sherman Kreisher, the secretary, was my paternal grandfather, and Sherman's brother-in-law, Frank Stout was assistant secretary.....my mother Miriam Johnson grew up next door to the fairgrounds and my dad, Sherman Kreisher, Jr lived "downtown" in Laurelton next door to the bank on the corner (in half the house that D C Johnson had built when he planned to move from Weikert where he ran a store for many years).....many years later I lived in what had been the bank on the corner at the center of town.....I love Laurelton and the whole West End.....

Katharine Kreisher, Oneonta, NY

Tony and Janice,

Ron and I would just like to thank you for the article on the tombstone. It was much appreciated on all the information you had on it . I am hoping that someone will read the article and maybe know the family or know someone who was in the family or maybe know that they are related. Once again we appreciate all the wonderful work you had done on the article and research. You do a wonderful job on the TMT. Thank you and God bless. Ron and Ann Koonsman, Millmont

Hi, Thank you so much. I uninstalled my anti virus protector and still couldn't get your newsletter to open. Forwarded to my daughter and she could open it. I had to install an Adobe Reader 7.0 Now I can get it. It is so interesting. I love it and want to continue getting it. My dad had a saw mill and over 60 acres of Mt. land. Also he was good friends with David Diehl. Dave's wife Mildred and my Mom use to work together in the 1930's. I am now reading your book on the CCCamps.

A few years ago I bought some SCALP PREMIUM CERTIFICATE'S at a yard sale. Wish I'd bought more. One is 1897 and has John Aikey DB Nesbit on it. Another dated 1897 has Samuel Getger an John Bishop Another F.B. Schnum J. P. seal and CG Boop Hartley Twp and Laurelton. Other are Adam Diehl and JG Royer Lincoln Dorman Leo. H Shecklen LM Mench JB Smith JA Boney and etc. These were for animals Wild cats, fox, mink, etc.

I also have a picture of jug handle school (Cornelius School Oct. 27, 1950. I collect all kinds of things, old deeds and etc. I have blue bird boxes and humming bird feeders and etc. So your newsletter was great for me. Thank you, thank you thank you!

Sincerely Myrna Hanselman Walter. PS Please send the August issue.

Hi Tony, What a surprise to see the story about the gang that came to Cape May fishing. Two of my uncles, Ed & Catherine, and Harold Eberhart, and Grandpa Cyrus Eberhart were along. I went over to the dock and the Dockmaster "Chris" was so helpful, gave me a bunch of post cards, and I found these three . Think you will be interested in seeing them. Keep up the good work. Forry Hoffman, Cape May, NJ PS. It is also hot down here!

Hello Tony & Janice, I would like to order a subscription for Frank Printzenhoff of Milton. We love the paper and get lots of enjoyment out it. Frank and his siblings grew up in Hartleton. Extra is for postage. Don and Carolyn Bowersox, Mifflinburg

Hi Tony, Here is my update on Meadow Larks and Indigo Bunting. I continue to search diligently for those birds as I frequently drive around the country. There has been no success with the bunting. Time was when I often saw him sitting on an electric line. But not this year. Finally in July I spotted a lark about a quarter of a mile from Swengel on the Four Bell Church Road. I was able to stop and observe him until he flew into the alfalfa field beside the road. Two days later I saw what was probably a female of the species at the identical place and it flew to, I believe, the same spot in the field. I really should have checked for a nest there, but, alas, the thought did not occur to me at the time. I do believe that the lark is a rare bird in our area.

Bill Mattern, Mifflinburg, PA

Moving?

If you are planning to move or if your post office mailing address is about to change, please notify The Millmont Times immediately. This newsletter is distributed each month by bulk rate, and will not be forwarded to your new address by the U. S. Postal Service. Newsletters that can not be delivered are returned, which requires me to pay an additional .37 cents postage. Please call me at (570) 922.4297 or email me at:

millmonttimes@dejazzd.com if there are any changes in your postal mailing address.

Recipe of the Month

By Janice (Dorman) Shively

Spicy Grilled Potatoes

2 large potatoes, washed and diced into $\frac{3}{4}$ - 1-inch pieces

1 tsp. basil

1 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. parsley

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic powder

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. red pepper flakes

$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. black pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ C. olive oil

Combine all seasonings with olive oil. Pour over potatoes and toss to evenly coat. Place potatoes on large piece of aluminum foil and fold over, closing seams. Grill over medium flame for 15 minutes on one side. Flip, and grill for 15 minutes more. Use caution when opening foil, be aware of escaping steam!

ENJOY!

Penlines From my Kitchen to Yours

By Lucy Hoover

July 25, 2005

Amy Martin came home after a lengthy stay at the Pittsburgh Hospital. Her address is 2080 Swengel Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

July 28, 2005

Allen Hoover Sr. came home from the Williamsport Hospital where he had been a patient for eight days. His address is 1290 Beaver Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

July 31, 2005

Amos Hoover Jr. and Verna Zimmerman (daughter of Esra), both of Mifflinburg, are published to be married on August 25, 2005.

Marvin and Norma Reiff of Mifflinburg have a daughter named Sharon. She has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Alvin and Minerva Reiff and Eli and Anna Shirk, all of Mifflinburg.

August 2, 2005

Leroy Peachy of Oklahoma stopped in tonight to have Curvin look at a minor problem he was having with his truck. We invited him for supper.

August 5, 2005

Mervin and Lois Oberholtzer of Mifflinburg have a daughter named Lorianne. She has one brother and one sister. Grandparents are Amos and Elizabeth Oberholtzer of Mifflinburg and Adin and Anna Mae Zimmerman of Narvon.

Warren and Mabel Zimmerman of Mifflinburg have a son named Marcus. He has three brothers and three sisters. Grandparents are John and Esther Zimmerman of Millmont and Phares and Lena Reiff of Lewisburg.

Edward Martin (age 21) of Lewisburg, was racing with his brother, on his bike, going about 20 mph down hill on a field lane. He wrecked into a water culvert at the bottom of the hill. (He had not known that it was there) Edward was taken to Geisinger Medical Center by ambulance. He was treated for his injuries and was able to return home the same night.

August 6, 2005

Brother Merle Hoover came home from Hershey Medical Center after being in the hospital for five weeks. Family takes turns to spend the day at his house, to entertain him as he recovers. Taking walks is one of his favorite things to do. Twice a week he needs to go to Evangelical Hospital for speech and occupational therapy. He is well enough that he does not need physical and recreational therapy anymore. He enjoys visitors very much. His address is 956 Driesbach Church Road, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Mrs. Enos Shirk (Rachel) came home from Evangelical Community Hospital following her surgery. Her address is 1860 Church Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

August 7, 2005

Leonard Zimmerman (son of John) of Millmont and Marilyn Reiff (daughter of Eli) of Mifflinburg, are published to be married on September 8, 2005.

(Continued on page 10)

Looking Back

This article was originally published in the September 4, 1896 edition of The Mifflinburg Telegraph. It is copied verbatim.

Hartleton Locals

Samuel Yarger, Miss Jen. Yarger, Mr. And Mrs. John Myers, Mr. And Mrs. Bingaman, Mrs. Al. Musser, Mrs. James Musser and Mrs. C. C. Catherman took in the Lutheran Reunion Thursday last.

John Hickernell and J. J. Steninger were among the happy G. A. R. men Friday last at Packer's Island.

Some of our staunch Republicans anticipate taking in the Rally next Thursday evening in Lewisburg. So they ought. Every loyal son of American liberty and principles wants to be up and doing.

Don't forget the festival next Saturday, Sept. 5. For the sake of old associations and as self-respecting citizens, the old landmarks want to be kept up and in repair. So come along and do what you can to swell the funds.

The C. E. picnic, Saturday last, was well attended and everybody had a good time.

Monday last Miss Elsie Wilson left to enter the State Normal School at Bloomsburg.

Wednesday of this week Will Spigelmyer, Charlie Rule, Charlie Dale and Luther Hoffman will leave for Selingsgrove to enter Susquehanna College.

Wednesday of last week Albert Hill and son arrived in this place to spend several weeks with relatives.

Miss Minnie Kurtz and brother spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. M. Hayes.

Walter Glover of State College tarried Friday and Saturday with his grand-parents.

This time the social event of the week was a fashionable six o'clock dinner at Mrs. C. M. Hayes' Thursday evening of last week.

Will Yarger and his cousin Samuel are taking a drive to Centre county the early part of this week.

Dr. Samuel Glover found some attraction in this place Saturday and Sunday.

Will Wilson, Miss Effie Wagner and Miss Florence Pontius took a drive to Mifflinburg last Friday evening.

Four of our young people were out driving one evening last week. Their turnout was the very latest, much to the envy of their companions who feel sure they never, never can hope to attain such equipage.

Dr. Rob. Wagner leaves for Williamsport and Jersey Shore Tuesday afternoon. From there he goes to Se-wanee, Tenn., to the Shepherd-Elliott wedding.

Mrs. Harry Myers and daughter were guests of John Myers' family latter part of last week.

J. O. Glover was in town Monday night of this week.

Miss Sallie Wolfe is spending a month with her friend, Miss Swengel, at Williamstown, Dauphin county.

Elice.

(Continued from page 9)

August 9, 2005

John and Miriam Martin of Mifflinburg have a son named John. He has one brother and two sisters. Grandparents are Rufus and Katie Martin of Mifflinburg and Mrs. Daniel Martin of Millmont.

August 10, 2005

Us school parents got together and cleaned the schoolhouse this forenoon. School will possibly start on August 30th.

My mother, Leah Brubacker, had surgery recently, and has undergone treatment at Williamsport. Her address is 439 Kaiser Run Road, Millmont, PA 17845.

August 11, 2005

Menno and Elaine Zimmerman, of Millmont, have a daughter named Suetta. She has three sisters and four brothers. Grandparents are Esra and Lena Zimmerman and Phares and Anna Horning, all of Mifflinburg.

Tonight there is a farewell singing at Harvey and Ruth Horning of Millmont., for Ruth Sauder. She will be moving to Penns Valley on August 13th to take care of an elderly couple.

August 14, 2005

Duane Reiff of Mifflinburg (son of Paul) and Virginia Martin of Millmont (daughter of Nathan) are published to be married on September 15, 2005.

Bible Quiz

Martha Delcamp, 4345 Pleasant Grove Road, Mifflinburg, PA 17844, was the winner of the August Bible Quiz. As a result she won \$10. The answer to the August Bible quiz was II Samuel 19:18.

The anonymous benefactor who is responsible for the Bible Quiz would like to thank the following entrants for their participation: Denise Hoover, Myrna Walter, Martha Hoover, Bonita Zimmerman, Dana Hoover, and Duane Hoover.

The Bible Quiz Question for September is: How many years did King David reign over all of Israel? Send your answer to: Bible Quiz, P. O. Box 21, Millmont PA 17845. Please have your answer submitted by the 20th of the month.

Thank You!

I would like to thank the following people for making donations toward the publication of this newsletter: Donald and Carolyn Bowersox, Roger Winegardner, Charles & Rebecca Hagenbaugh and The Mifflinburg Heritage and Revitalization Association, and Robert and Dianne Lynch, all of Mifflinburg; and Caroline Wenrich, Hartleton.

The following people have agreed to accept this newsletter through the Internet as a PDF, thereby allowing me to reduce the monthly expenses associated with printing and mailing this publication: Dee Loss; Myrna Walter, Carol Willow, Marjorie Mitch, and Kirk Kreisher. Anyone interested in signing up to receive a free color version of the newsletter each month is encouraged to contact: millmonttimes@dejazzd.com

The following are new mail subscribers: Scott & Debbie Sanders, Mifflinburg; Betty Buttorff, Hartleton; George Willow, Mifflinburg; Frank Printzenhoff Jr., Milton, PA; Galen Stees, Lewistown, PA; Mr. & Mrs. Allen Rishel, Belleville, PA; Elizabeth Burd, Lewisburg; Evelyn Bolig, Lewisburg; Tess Decker, Middleburg; and Alan Haggy, Lewisburg.

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

I would also like to thank Paul & Jane (Ely) Foster for providing me with a CD containing numerous photographs of the Kaler, and Blyler families, Judy (Shively) Wagner for submitting her article on the Lewis Cemetery, Eleanor (Hoffman) Hoy for submitting an article about the Laurelton State Village, Myrna Walter of Mifflinburg for sending me numerous copies of scalp premium certificates dated 1897, Delphia Shirk and Sandy Winegardner for loaning me photographs and books, Caroline Wenrich of Hartleton for allowing me to copy numerous family photographs and old newspaper clippings, Susan Swanek and her mother Dorothy Swanek of Avoca, PA for their help with an upcoming article about Hickernell Spring, and Lori Hughes of Hartleton for providing information about the Hughes family, which is of Welsh origin, many of whom migrated to America seeking employment in the slate mines. I am continuing to search for information relative to the Hughes family whose name was found on the old headstone (dated 1862) that was recently uncovered by Ron Koonsman of Millmont during a renovation project.

My reference in Greene Shively's diary in the August issue sparked Forry Hoffman's interest in locating some old photo postcards that advertised the deep sea fishing adventures. Several of Hoffman's relatives accompanied Greene Shively on that fishing adventure. Hoffman, who is summertime resident of Cap May, NJ, sent me copies of old photo postcards pertaining to the deep sea fishing on the 110 ft. fishing boat operated by Captain Johnson. One of the earliest post cards revealed the cost of the fishing trip was only \$2.00 per person, and that included "Lines, Bait, Baskets, and Refreshments on the boat."

From the diary of the late Elder Greene Shively (1870 - 1954), a resident of Millmont from 1918 until his death:

Monday September 24, 1934. Temp. 60 - 80, fair. This evening mother and I went with Florence to council meeting. The congregation was well represented. I made a plea for Mervyn (Mensch) to be ordained and be pastor, as I realize that I am getting up in years, and he, having served so faithful for the past 15 years, is entitled to the honor of being promoted in the Lord's work. The vote was tie, which gave the moderator the privilege to cast a deciding vote. I voted for Bro. Mervyn, but he refused to accept, so the old man must try to continue and do the best he can - May the dear Lord direct. Bro. Reno Hoffman was elected Superintendent, Bro. David Strickler, Assistant, Sister Jane A. Boop, Secretary, and Bro. Charles H. Keister, Treasurer.

Lewis Township News

Municipal Authority of Lewis Township: The regular meeting of the Municipal Authority of Lewis Township was held on August 2, 2005, 8:00 PM at the Lewis Township Municipal Building, Millmont. The following, being members of the board of authority named in the articles of incorporation, were present: Jim Sanders, Renda Shively, Steve Bilger and Marge Schmader. Also present were Solicitor Melissa Lobos, Plant Manager Walt Scholl and HRG Rep. Rob Rowe. Since Ken Strowbridge is moving to Hartley Twp. Melissa suggested that someone request that he send a letter of resignation to the Township Supervisors. Marge will contact him.

The minutes from the July meeting were approved as printed. The treasurer's report was given. The checking account balance for July was \$12,167.89 and \$96,637.69 in CDs and were approved and filed for audit. Steve Bilger made a motion to pay the bills and Marge seconded it – so moved

HEARING OF VISITORS: No visitors

CORRESPONDENCE: The only correspondence was a DCED report form from DEP. The report was already sent to them. So will file just in case they don't get it.

ENGINEER'S REPORT: Rob conferred with Steve Siegfried, who suggested to Rob that maybe we would want to have someone from US Filter (formerly Jet Tech) come and assess the problem with the computer. It would cost \$3,000 for his time plus airfare. Walt stated that if the controller goes down and we had to spend \$5,000 for a chip, it would be a waste of the authority's money. A new computer would cost \$20,000.00. Jet Tech (US Filter) could give us recommendations for replacement. It needs to be retrofitted to our equipment and they had installed the one we can't get into. Walt will check with a company in Williamsport or someone local to come in and give us suggestions. Renda made a motion that we put a limit of \$400.00 to have someone come in and look at our system as to whether we can repair or need to replace the computer and get specs so we are ready to get bids when the grant money comes through. Steve Bilger seconded it – so moved.

PLANT OPERATOR UPDATE: Walt reported that the lift station pump failed. It is only 3 years old and there was only a 1 yr. Warranty on it. A new pump will cost \$4,423.75 with a 6 – 8 week delivery date. He is fairly sure the failed pump can be repaired. The other pump is 12 years old. Marge made a motion to have Walt order a new pump and have someone look at the failed pump and come back with a price for repairs and we will make a decision at next meeting whether or not we will get it repaired. Steve seconded it – so moved. Walt also reported that three of the marshes and meadows are on line. It's the first time that has happened. He said the plant is in better shape than it ever has been. The ammonia meter, Walt stated, was a "gift from heaven" because we are finally getting our ammonias down. Therefore, we are getting a handle on our non-compliance. There will be an inspection next Tuesday.

OLD BUSINESS: Marge will check on any new delinquent accounts when the aging report arrives.

NEW BUSINESS: No new business.

Lewis Township Village Green Recreation Association: The regular meeting of the Lewis Township Village Green Recreation Association was held on August 11, 2005 in the Lewis Township Municipal Building. President Dawne Shreckengast called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. Members of the association who were present at this meeting this evening in addition to the president include: Wendy Bilger, secretary; Sandi Faylor, treasurer; Shanell Faylor, Steve Bilger, Pauline Shively, Joanna Snyder, Joe Smith, and Kim Smith.

Minutes: Copies of the minutes from the previous meeting were unavailable at this time.

Treasurer's Report: Sandi presented the treasurer's report. That report showed the expenses for the 2005 chicken barbecue were \$2,372.26. She deposited \$2,879.30 which left a total of \$507.04 profit.

New Business: Pauline Shively suggested we plant flowers around the gazebo in the Green. The Association will be asking area residents for a donation of perennials for this. Wendy will ask Tony Shively to put a request in The Millmont Times for Lewis Township residents to contribute any perennials for this.

Dawne will contact Mr. Yoder concerning the gazebo. There are some broken spindles that need to be repaired.

Pauline thought we could have another miniature ready for sale in December.

Kim Smith had some great ideas for raising funds for the Village Green Association. She would like to organize a block party in October of this year. Lots of games would be available for children and we would also be having a pork roast. Some food suggestions were pork sandwiches, fries, wings, or pierogies. We would be asking local businesses for donations. Kim will provide more information at a later date.

The next association meeting is scheduled for Sept. 15, 2005 in the Lewis Township Municipal Building at 7:00 PM.

Union County Historical Society Calendar of Events

Thursday September 8: The Mathewson Family: Christy, Jane, and Christy, Jr. will be presented by Robert Gaines at the Forum in the Langone Center, Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Gaines, of Bucknell University, will present his program about the sportsman Christy Mathewson, famed professional baseball pitcher for the New York Giants. Mathewson attended Bucknell University where he played football and basketball as well as baseball. The stadium at Bucknell is named in honor of this talented and well-respected gentleman. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., and is free of charge and open to the public. The Langone Center at Bucknell is located at the intersection of Moore Avenue and S. 7th Streets.

Sunday October 16: The Leroy Springs Massacre, presented by Eli Reiff at the site of Leroy Springs, Mifflinburg. Eli Reiff, UCHS board member and Mifflinburg Groffdale Mennonite, will present the story of the 1755 "Leroy Springs Massacre,"

(Continued on page 12)

A blood drive will be held on Monday, September 26, 2005, from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 404 Market Street, Mifflinburg. Persons 17 and over, in good health, and who weigh at least 110 pounds are urged to come out and donate blood.

(Continued from page 11)

and the reuniting of a young girl and her mother through a song. The story is an example of the conflict between early settlers and the native inhabitants of central Pennsylvania. The program will take place at Leroy Springs, located at the corner of Ridge and Dice Roads beginning at 3:00 p.m. From Mifflinburg take Route 304 east approximately 1 mile to Ridge Road; turn left and travel 1/2 mile to Dice Road. This program is free of charge and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. In the event of rain, the program will be postponed until Sunday, October 23, same time and place

Happy Anniversary!

Lewis and Mary K. Campbell - September 11, 1946
Carl "Bup" and Jeanne Sampsell - September 2, 1950
Mervin and Pat Kline - September 11, 1965
Earnest and Margaret Boney - September 1, 1971
Harry & Terry Mensch - September 21, 1974
Brad and Angie Walter - September 5, 1988
Joe and Kimmy Smith - September 4, 1993
Doug and Lisa Bowersox - September 16, 2004

September Birthdays

1 – Charles Mabus	22 – Nancy Katherman
1 – Cecelia Rothermel	22 – Tiffany Fultz
3 – Edgar Shively	22 – Nathan Lee Martin
3 – Martha Hoover	22 – Kyle Fultz
4 – Matthew Brubaker	22 – Julie Klingman
5 – Janice Shively	23 – Harold Weller
5 – Darlene Hackenberg	23 – Tiffany Radel
5 – Marjorie Bowersox	23 – Bernie Schmader
6 – Sue Hassenplug	24 – Kenneth Groff
8 – Ronald Koonsman, Jr.	25 – Anthony Guida
8 – William "Bill" Inch	25 – Richard Rothermel
8 – Orvie Zimmerman	26 – Joanna Vanatta
10 – Marvin Englehart	28 – Eugene Hackenberg
11 – Kafy Long	28 – Lulu Hoffman
11 – Mary Bingaman	29 – James Camp
12 – Floyd Swartz	30 – Seth Weller
15 – Emily Oberholtzer	30 – Christian Brubaker
16 – Shayna Fultz	
16 – Bryce W. Koonsman	
18 – Earl Frantz	
20 – Doris Walter	

The Millmont Times is distributed during the first week of each month, and is available through mail subscription, the Internet, and over the counter in Hartleton at Dormans Country Store and The Village Antique Mall. Mail subscriptions are \$10 per year (12 issues). Internet subscriptions are available FREE to those who would like to receive the newsletter as a PDF each month. Adobe Acrobat Reader is required.

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