

***Westward Migration from Union & Snyder Counties, 1790-1870***

Monday, September 14, 6:30 PM  
at the West End Library, 45 Ball Park Rd., Laurelton, PA



**Carl Catherman**, local genealogist, will discuss the migration of Central Pennsylvanians to the mid-west during the nineteenth century. Those who do genealogical research are familiar with the trek west taken by many of their ancestors. Families who had settled in Union County found opportunities for farm land and work in the mid-west. Groups of former Union Countians are found in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Catherman is a Union County native who grew up in Vicksburg. He is a graduate of Mifflinburg High School and Susquehanna University, and obtained a Masters degree from Tulane University. After teaching mathematics for 35 years in New Jersey, Carl returned to Union County in 1994 and taught for five years at Penn College before retiring. His interests include genealogy, the postal history of the Ottoman Empire, travel, hunting and fishing. He is the author of "The Spigelmyer Rod & Gun Club" (UCHS *Heritage* Volume XIX, 2004), articles for the society for ACCOUNTS and "Once Upon Time in Union County," and has had over 50 articles and reviews published in various philatelic journals in the US and abroad.

The program is free and open to the public.

***Native Americans, Early Settlers, and the Leroy Massacre***

Friday, October 16, 7 PM  
at the Community Center, Vine Street, New Berlin, PA



This program marks the 260th anniversary of the Leroy Massacre which took place October 16th, 1755. The story of Regina, the German captive, will be told along with the singing of the German song "Alone Yet Not Alone." The story is an example of the conflict between early settlers and the native inhabitants of central Pennsylvania.



**Kim Mattern**, a Native American historian, will discuss the life style of Indians living in this area and what motivated them to abduct the children. Mattern became interested in Native American history and artifacts as an eight year old, following his father's love of and search for objects. He continued this interest through studying Native American material at the State Museum in Harrisburg and the North Museum at Franklin & Marshall College. Mattern worked at archaeological digs in the Lancaster and York areas, and more recently in the Perry, Snyder, and Union counties, and assisted Penn DOT with archeological studies of the proposed throughway between Selinsgrove and Winfield. Since 1993 he has studied the Native Americans of the Susquehanna River Basin, and is a resource for the Union County Historical Society and Susquehanna University, and for libraries, schools, civic organizations, and scout groups, as a speaker and an evaluator for local Native American acquisitions.

**Eli Reiff**, a Mennonite historian, will talk about the daily life, faith and devotion of the early settlers and their response to the abduction. He will sing the German song "Alone Yet Not Alone," then tell of the reunion of Regina with her mother. Reiff is a member of the Groffdale Mennonites, who moved to Union County from Lancaster. He operates a family poultry business outside of Mifflinburg. Reiff has served on the society board of directors and presented other programs for the society (including one several years ago on the subject of the Leroy incident). He has participated in Rural Heritage Day and is a guide on the society's historic sites tours for county students.

Light refreshments will be served. The program is co-sponsored by the New Berlin Heritage Association, and is free and open to the public. Reservations will be accepted at the society office until Thursday, October 15; please call 570-524-8666 or email [info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org).

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## **The New Berlin and Winfield Railroad and Locomotive #2**

Thursday, November 12, 6 PM  
Annual John B. Deans Dinner and Program  
at the Carriage Corner Restaurant, Mifflinburg



**Philip McMeins and Matt Crull**, of **Midwest Central Railroad** in Iowa, will present a program on the New Berlin and Winfield Railroad, New Berlin and Winfield Locomotive #2 which is being restored at Midwest Central Railroad's shop in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and the importance of the locomotive's restoration.

**The New Berlin and Winfield Railroad** was a narrow-gauge line. On June 14, 1905, passenger train travel began. It was hoped that a rail line would infuse new life and commerce into New Berlin and Dry Valley, New Berlin having been bypassed by the Philadelphia & Reading along the Susquehanna and the Lewisburg/Tyrone (Pennsylvania) through the center of Buffalo Valley. The New Berlin-Winfield train made an eight-mile run, four round-trips on weekdays and two on Sundays. The line's primary freight was agricultural produce in the summer and timber in the winter. At Winfield, passengers and freight could transfer at the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad station to larger trains and lines. The rail line proved to be economically unsuccessful and the last train ran on September 19, 1916.



**Locomotive #2** was built new for the New Berlin and Winfield Railroad, a 20 ton 2-6-0, Mogul. This coal burner produces 6,289 lbs. tractive effort. The #2 hauled freight and passengers until the mid teens. In 1917 the locomotive was sold to the Argent Lumber Co. in South Carolina, where the #2 worked the swamp trackage, hauling logs back to the mill in Hardeeville. After that railroad shut down the locomotive was purchased by the Midwest Central Railroad and shipped to Iowa. It was rebuilt by the early 1970s and operated as an out main road engine

for nearly 20 years until 1987 when it was taken out of service for a complete rebuild, including a complete frame up restoration comprising of a new boiler.

The program follows a buffet dinner with choices of entrees, sides, salad, dessert, beverages. Awards for contributions by individuals or groups for historic preservation and service will be presented. A Silent Auction will be held during the social time preceding dinner.

Local members will receive reservation forms for the dinner/program in the mail. Others interested in attending can contact the Society at 570-524-8666 or [info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org).

### **2016 Calendar**

The Society's 2016 calendar has historic photos of school children, baseball and football teams, workers and businesses, trains and street scenes from Hartleton, Laurelton, Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, New Berlin, White Deer, and Winfield. Cost is only \$6.

The calendar can be purchased at the society office and the Dale/Engle/Walker House, Country Farm & Home on Route 45 in Mifflinburg, Laurel Market in Laurelton, and at branches of West Milton State Bank and Mifflinburg Bank & Trust. The calendar debuts at New Berlin Day, Saturday, August 23.



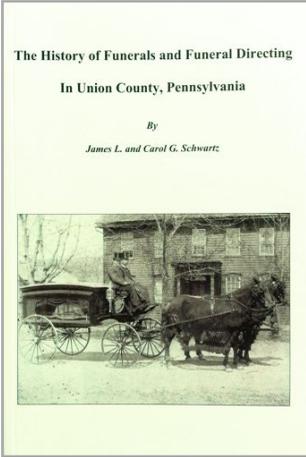
### **LIMITED SUPPLY! 1937 in Mifflinburg and Western Union County DVD**

The photography on the DVD *1937 in Mifflinburg and Western Union County* preserves 36 minutes of amazing, rare footage of everyday life – schools and children, businesses and workers – in Mifflinburg and the surrounding towns of Laurelton, Mazeppa, Cowan, Millmont, Swengel, White Springs, Forest Hill, Vicksburg, and Hartleton – taken by an unknown local photographer. Available at the society office @\$16.

Selected publications will be for sale at the society's table at the **West End Fair August 4-9** in Laurelton; and at the **Dale/Engle/Walker House** on Sundays 2-4 PM.

**THE NEW HERITAGE HAS ARRIVED:  
*The History of Funerals and Funeral Directing in Union County, Pennsylvania***

The Union County Historical Society announces the newest addition to its *Heritage Series*: ***The History of Funerals and Funeral Directing in Union County, Pennsylvania***.



Authors **James L. and Carol G. Schwartz** of Mifflinburg draw on their extensive professional experience as well as their experience of living and raising a family in a Union County funeral home to tell us the story of a long tradition now in flux.

American society has a strong tradition of showing respect for the person who has died by a dignified funeral, when the living “pay their respects” and say their goodbyes. The funeral has, for centuries, been a somber occasion, most often associated with a religious service and a cemetery committal. *The History of Funerals and Funeral Directing in Union County* tells the story of that tradition and how it has changed and continues to change in Central Pennsylvania.

The first section of the book tells the history of funeral directing by describing the processes and cultural norms through the centuries in American society and Union County. The second section tells the experiences of funeral directors through narratives, most in their own words. Since several Union County funeral directors come from a multi-generational family of directors, one can follow the historical development very specifically as it unfolded. Through these narratives, readers gain insights of how the lives of funeral directors and their families actually played out.

It is with deep interest that the Union County Historical Society publishes this important, but often hidden, aspect of Union County history. While the topic may, at first, seem morose by its title, the historical development of the practice and profession offers an interesting perspective on the growth of Union County and its way of showing respect to those who have passed on.

***The History of Funerals and Funeral Directing* is FREE with 2016 or Life membership in the society. Local members can pick up their copy at the society office. (Renew your membership NOW to get your book). For those who need the book mailed, please send \$5 to cover shipping cost.**

**Amazing find! Experience the year 1937 in Lewisburg!**

Back in the midst of Union County’s Bicentennial (2013) celebration, a remarkable artifact was found in the historical society archives: a 12-inch reel of 16mm film with rare footage of Lewisburg in 1937. The film was digitized, preserving 40 minutes of everyday life, and is now available on DVD.

**1937 in Lewisburg:** It’s not fancy, but we see scenes of gas stations, shops on Market Street, often with their owners and employees standing in front, and a Lewisburg High School soccer game. We see churches as parishioners leave the worship service and schools as students leave the building. Any Lewisburg student who was at school on the day the photographer visited is surely on the film. See North Ward, South Ward, Linntown, and the Lewisburg High School as they were in 1937. Glimpse the Lewisburg Chair Factory, Lewisburg Woolen Mills, the orphanage at what is today’s RiverWoods, Herman and Leiser’s Dry Goods store, Busser Plumbing Supply, and Dreisbach Wholesale Hardware. You will even experience a fire drill with “victim,” smoke, and hoses shooting water. See a 1937 slice of history as it was: YOU ARE THERE! Check out friends and relatives from way back when! See them in their everyday 1937 routine.



The DVD **1937 in Lewisburg** will be sold at the Union County Historical Society Office in the courthouse for \$16. Call for information at 570-524-8666.

*We thank the following for underwriting this project: Martha Barrick of Coldwell-Banker/Penn One Realty, Gary Hardcastle & Steva Stowel-Hardcastle, Lois Huffines, the Lasansky family, James Leitner (in memory of Claudia Ebeling), Lewisburg Hotel, Owen Mahon of the Open Door Gallery, David Mensch, John and Nancy Ruhl, Erica Shames of Susquehanna Life, and Mark Thayer of Meixell-Diehl Insurance.*

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**Check out our NEW website! Same address – new look.**



New webmaster **Marj Kastner** has been hard at work on our website, now connected to the Union County government website. All the usual content will be there: ACCOUNTS, Once Upon a Time, program announcements, publication reviews, newsletters, and books for sale (in our new bookstore – still under construction).

Many thanks to **Tom Rich** for having managed the website (and all our submissions and questions and photos) for many years.

Please feel free to contact us with any questions and suggestions. And, as always, you may send research questions to us via email: [info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org).

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**ACCOUNTS**

The current issue of ACCOUNTS is now available (always for free) by visiting the Society's website [www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org), and clicking on the ACCOUNTS box. Six articles by your friends and neighbors, on O. R. Laney's, Lewisburg's historic hotels, growing up in a Mazeppa grist-mill family, the college in New Berlin; an early, important preacher educated at that college; and how being a Quaker influenced the rise of the Barber family of White Springs. Surprise and good reading await you.

ACCOUNTS seeks essays on any aspect of Union County History. You don't have to be an historian, just write what you know. We as editors stand ready to work with you to develop an article for ACCOUNTS. When published, you will be an author and what you know will be preserved.

Here are some topics to get you thinking:

1. The story of one of our country stores. Such stores were a center of local life for many small communities of our county.
2. Attending the West End Fair as a child 50 years ago.
3. An account of your family's arrival in Union County and growth across generations.
4. The story of a barn and/or the implements that still rest within it. Or a house, a church, a ridge, or a long-gone building.
5. What people or events lie behind an old photograph or document.
6. Local railroads, the rights of way, the passengers and freight they carried.
7. Sports teams, schools, students and teaching staff.
8. Objects and their makers (furniture, buggies, etc.) from Union County.

Got an idea? If not you, is there a family member or friend whom we could invite?

Contact Tom Greaves or Sid Dreese at ACCOUNTS ([greaves@bucknell.edu](mailto:greaves@bucknell.edu), [sdreese@alb.edu](mailto:sdreese@alb.edu))

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**Like us! on FACEBOOK**



The Facebook page for the Union County Historical Society continues to grow. There are now 438 "likes" to the page, of which 66% are women and 34% are men. The majority of the women are in the 45-54 age group and the majority of the men are in the 35-44 age group. The Facebook page continues to meet its mission of enhancing the appreciation and visibility of Union County history not only within the states, but also internationally. From June 2 through June 30, 2455 people have been reached in the United States. People from the following countries have also been reached: Israel, India, France, United Kingdom, Ghana, Canada, Turkey, Slovenia, Australia, Slovakia, Bahrain, Indonesia, Hungary, Czech Republic, Germany, Albania, China, Colombia, Switzerland, Egypt, and Vietnam.

If you have "liked" the page, please share the postings with your friends. Hit the "like" button to continue to help our numbers grow. You can find the link to the Union County Historical Society Facebook page on their website (currently under construction): <http://unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org>

~ Kathy Brady

## CHANGES TO the Union County Historical Society BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Nomination Committee presents the following slate of nominees for the 2015-2016 UCHS election of Board officers and directors, which will be voted on at the beginning of the September meeting of the Society on Monday, September 14 at the West End Library, Laurelton, PA.

President: **M. Lois Huffines**

Vice President: **Sharon Lynch**

Directors:

**Karen Gardner, Susan Waggoner, Ardith Koch Wilkins**

(filling 3-year terms ending 2018, slots vacated by Kathy Brady, Sidney Drees, & Mary Jo Spangler)

Director:

**Mike Molesevich**

(for a 2-year term ending 2017, slot vacated by Sharon Lynch who moves to VP position)

*Slate submitted for Board approval by Nomination Committee Members: Lois Huffines, Kim Ranck, Kathy Swope, following committee meetings in March 2015.*

**Lois Huffines** retired in 2007 as Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs at Bucknell University and Professor of German and Linguistics. Lois received her Ph.D. in Germanic Linguistics from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. During her tenure at Bucknell, her research focused on the Pennsylvania German dialect and how it changed over time because of its contact with English. Using Pennsylvania German as an example, she studied the linguistic process of how a language dies.

Since her retirement, Lois has served as the President of the Lewisburg Kiwanis Club and two terms as the President of the Union County Historical Society. She is currently Vice President and chair of the Publications Committee; she also served on the county's 1813-2013 Bicentennial Committee. She has been the editor of the Society's *Heritage* series since 2002.

Lois has written two Arcadia books on Union County history: *Lewisburg* and *Mifflinburg and the West End*. She edited the DVD *1937 in Mifflinburg and Western Union County* of rare, recovered 16mm film, and is currently working on the DVD *1937 Lewisburg*, from newly discovered film of the borough.

**Sharon Lynch** grew up in Chattanooga, TN, and graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in sociology with certification in secondary education social studies. She has a Pennsylvania Masters equivalency in curriculum development. She served two years in the Peace Corps in Kpandebu, Sierra Leone, where she taught upper elementary level reading and math. She has since taught in a variety of educational settings: alternative education for court adjudicated youth in Tennessee, American history in high school in north Georgia, a self-contained classroom on Lookout Mountain, and 28 wonderful years of teaching world history and reading in the Mifflinburg Middle School. Sharon retired in 2011 after 35 years of teaching.

Sharon and her husband, Bill Lynch, moved to Penns Creek, Pennsylvania, in 1978 to begin their family and to establish Bill's Penns Creek Pottery in Sampsel's Mill, a nineteenth century flour and grist mill on Penns Creek. Bill, Sharon, and their children Ben and Emily appreciate our local history, and their mill is an excellent example of adaptive restoration. Sharon chairs the Education Committee and is a member of the Marketing /Promotion Committee.

## Nominees for the Board of the Union County Historical Society

**Karen Gardner**, a native of western Ohio, came to Lewisburg 27 years ago to work for Pennsylvania House Furniture. She received a BA in Speech /Communications and Theatre from Adrian College, MI and has a Masters in Arts Management from the University of Akron, OH. Locally, she has been involved over the years with several not-for-profits—most specifically in event planning, including the early years of the Library Auction and the LARA Casino Night. Karen works part-time for her husband Kevin. They have two children, one in college and the other in Lewisburg Area High School. Her interests, outside of family activities and advising the Chi Omega chapter at Bucknell, include antique postcards and photography, historic architecture, and furniture and decorative arts.

**Michael Molesevich** is a resident of Lewisburg and is the owner of Molesevich Environmental, LLC, an environmental consulting and contracting company. He obtained his BS in Environmental Science from Juniata College and MS in Energy & Environmental Policy from Bucknell University. He is the former Mayor of Lewisburg and has also served on the Lewisburg Borough Council, representing Ward 2. He is a guest lecturer in Environmental Studies at Bucknell University and Juniata College. As Mayor, Mike established the Committee to Save Historic Lewisburg Hotel, and worked with local business groups on historic preservation issues. As part of the Bucknell & Lewisburg Neighborhood Task Force, he works with a group to review the impact of student rentals in Lewisburg and alternatives when students are moved back to campus from downtown. Mike is also an experienced “birder” and has been a member of the annual Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count since 1979.

**Susan Waggoner** is a native of Indiana and graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington. She has a master’s degree from the University of Southern California. She has enjoyed a career of 40+ years in public libraries in four states, including five years as director of the Himmelreich Library in the 1980s. She returned to Union County upon retirement to live near her daughter and grandchildren. She purchased a 19th century log cabin/house on the mountain and designed and added a kitchen and all-purpose/bedroom and loves living there with her dog, cat, and frequently visiting grandchildren. She worked three jobs and volunteered with Buffalo Creek Watershed Alliance, American Red Cross, and the Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning in the last 10 years. She has volunteered her time for the UCHS by working at the Christkindl Market.

**Ardith Koch Wilkins** is a lifelong resident of White Deer and will bring representation to the Board from the upper end of the County. She graduated from WACC with an associate degree in accounting and has always worked in accounting positions. Currently she is the bookkeeper-secretary for the White Deer Township Sewer Authority and is the township tax collector. Ardith has done extensive research on the Widow Catherine Smith and often portrays her at local historical events. She enjoys old postcards and pictures and is currently working on a picture book of early 1900 White Deer which will be accompanied with current photos of the same locations. Ardith was one of the team of researchers that worked on the Arcadia book, *Union County Rivertowns* (2011), the second in a four part book series and as part of the Union County Bicentennial. Ardith served on the Union County Bicentennial Committee from 2012-2014.

## New Manager at the Society Office

**Linda Rhoades-Swartz** is not a native of Union County. She came to Lewisburg, PA while she was a sophomore in high school. Her father served 21 years in the Air Force; so most of her young life was traveling throughout the US. When her father retired he decided to settle near his hometown. Linda is married to Barry Swartz and they have two adult children, Jessica and Alexander. Linda went to Susquehanna University and received a degree in History, then worked in several different industries from social service to music. She went back to school at Bloomsburg University for a degree in Secondary ED/ Social Studies and is certified to teach in PA. She earned her Masters in Diplomacy from Norwich Univeristy and is currently working on a Masters in Political Science from APUS. In addition to working with UCHS, she is a full-time on-line history instructor with APUS. She is working on an American History on-line interactive textbook and will soon begin a joint venture writing a book called “Take Me Out to the Ball Game” with her daughter Jessica.

## THE DALE / ENGLE / WALKER HOUSE

### Woodlands Education Session

Saturday, August 29, 2015, 9 to 11 AM at the Dale/Engle/Walker Property

There will be an educational session on the status of the woodland portion of the Dale/Engle/Walker farm – **a field trip on the premises** from 9 to 11 am on Saturday, August 29, 2015, led by **Mark E. Holman of Forestry and Wildlife Consulting** of Mifflinburg, and **Martin Melville of Melville Forestry Service** from Centre Hall, PA. Both of these individuals have excellent credentials and experience in environmental management in the forestry realm.

Many of us do not realize the extent of the woodlands that exist on the Dale/Engle/Walker property. Approximately one half of the 135 acres is currently in a forest cover ranging from overgrown fencerow and abandoned pastureland to an old growth style forest tract. Examples of forest succession and historic woodland use are highly contrasted on the property. The invasion of the emerald ash borer coupled with ongoing cycles of Dutch elm disease have devastated major portions of the woodland and are a current threat with long range consequences.

#### All are invited

This session is open to society members and the general public. It is designed to promote knowledge of the issues and problems dealing with the ownership of woodlands in Central Pennsylvania, and more specifically the management opportunities for this portion the Dale/Engle/Walker property.

Sturdy shoes and long pants are advised for this session.



The **emerald ash borer** is a green jewel beetle native to Asia and Eastern Russia. Outside its native region, the emerald ash borer is an invasive species and is highly destructive to ash trees....The emerald ash borer was accidentally introduced in the Americas in the 1990s and discovered in Michigan in June 2002. It came to North America in ash wood used in shipping materials.

Adult beetles are typically bright metallic green and about 8.5 millimeters (0.33 in) long and 1.6 millimeters (0.063 in) wide. Source: *Wikipedia*

### The Dale/Engle/Walker House, Wagon Shed and Milk House are OPEN FOR TOURS and EXHIBITS on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 through October.

The limestone **Dale/Engle/Walker House**, dating to 1793, was built by Ulster Scots immigrant Samuel Dale. The original structure consists of four equally sized rooms: a dining room and parlor on the main floor, two bedrooms on the second floor, with a kitchen hearth below the first floor. The ell was added between 1820 and 1840. The long porch was the last addition, c. 1880-1905. The house has its original woodwork: a simple but elegant center stairway, chair rails and cabinet work, and quarter-sawn American hickory floors. The house is a good example of 18th-19th century architecture, restored and maintained by the Union County Historical Society.

Tours include discussion of early immigration and slavery (the Dale era), farming and dairying (the Engle era), and Union County history. The Wagon Shed has vintage farm equipment and the Milk House has a dairy display.

The exhibit "**Logging in Union County**" (arranged by society member Deb Wehr) has artifacts found in Union County lumbering areas, a wheel from engine 59, G-Scale Climax Class C engine model, logging tools, many reproduced photos of Union County logging, mills and people; and a map of Union County logging companies' tram roads.

The exhibit "**Our Smaller Communities**" features items from Alvira/Spring Garden and Allenwood; White Deer and New Columbia; Cowan/Mazeppa, and Buffalo Cross Roads; and the White Top Amish of the Dry Valley area – from the historical society's collection, assembled by society members Jeannette Lasansky and Diane Lengle.



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**Membership in the Union County Historical Society** supports programs, historic sites tours and Red Bank one-room school experience for county students, and the growth of our collection of Union County photos, postcards, account books, diaries, and items made by Union County crafts people. Membership also enables us to maintain the 1793 Dale/Engle/Walker House which offers tours, exhibits, programs and *Rural Heritage* events. Members receive the biennial *Heritage* book, newsletters, a discount on books and free use of our extensive reference library.

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The Union County Historical Society is a non-profit organization. Membership is tax deductible. In addition to membership, donations specific to the Society's work: education, the collection, genealogy, the Dale Library or the Dale/Engle/Walker property, are gratefully accepted. Unrestricted donations are used as the Board of Directors feels there is a need. The Society is prepared to accept gifts of appreciated property and planned giving, such as bequests. Thank you for your support.

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103 S. Second Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Hours are M - F 8:30 - 4:30 (closed noon - 1:00).  
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