



# UNION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Newsletter Spring & Summer 2017

## Celebrate Rural Heritage

July 8, 2017 10 AM to 4 PM

"Over There – Over Here: Life on the Home Front during WWI"



Liberty Garden \* Antique Tractors

Home Canning \* c.1920 Kitchen Display

Demonstrations of Early 1900s Crafts \* Fun Activities \* Music \* Food \* House Tours

Admission: Adults \$5, Children free

**At the Dale/Engle/Walker House**

1471 Strawbridge Road, Lewisburg, PA

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## World War I Encampment

July 15 & 16, 2017, 10 AM to 4 PM

US & French Allied Units,

Canadian Army Medical Corps,

General Pershing

Free will donation

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Dear Union County Historians,

I recently returned from two weeks in Mexico, where I visited Mayan ruins in Oaxaca, Palenque, Merida (Chechin Itza), and Tulum. The Mayas built pyramids, palaces, ball courts, residences, astronomical observatories, and temples that rivaled any in the world from about 200 to 900 CE. They were experts in their time on astronomy, following the movements of the planets and sun, and experts at mathematics, using the concept of zero even before the Greeks. They created the first writing system in the Americas, one that used a phonetic alphabet. They worshipped the rain god Chaak, to whom they offered human sacrifices, individuals who were often part of a losing army or an honored athlete off the ball court, sometimes the winner or other times the loser of the ritual game. The Mayas had an amazingly advanced culture, and they left behind structures long covered by jungle growth and cities still today not fully excavated.

Why value these structures, and why study ancient cultures? What do ancient peoples in faraway places have to do with Union County history?

One studies history for some of the same reasons one travels: to learn something of the past, to learn something of the present, and to learn something of oneself. As I have frequently mentioned, every event is preceded by a previous event. Every piece of learning builds on previous learning. Sometimes such learning leads to dead ends, but that in itself is learning. History teaches us what has been tried before. As individuals we learn the past which has been handed down. Our community and family negotiate and interpret the past for us as we will do for future generations.

In a past not so long ago, Lewisburg had a boat yard and produced barges for river transportation; Mifflinburg had over 90 buggy factories; the West End's mountains supported a timber industry that thrived until the timber was gone and the industry collapsed, leaving an abandoned railroad now also gone from the landscape. Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, the towns in the West End, as well as New Berlin and the towns in southern Union County, and New Columbia and the towns in northern Union County lived as communities in a life style appropriate to their time and supported by their past. Each brought to Union County what it could to produce a growing society of survivors who solved problems and prospered as well as it could.

The Mayas eventually disappeared, their cities abandoned. It is not known where they went. Most of their cities show no evidence of war. Widespread drought at the time is at best a partial explanation.

There is a theory which I find intriguing, and it harkens back to the Mayan calendar of 18 months of 20 days plus one month of 5 days. The calendar is presented as circles within circles, and time for them is a cyclical concept.



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The 20 days of the month cycle through moving forward as a cog in a gear to the next month; 18 months plus 5 days move the year forward; 20 years accumulate to form a k'atun, and 20 k'atun form a b'aktun (394 solar years). It was perhaps at the end of a k'atun or b'aktun cycle that signaled to the Maya that it was time for a change, a change so far-reaching that it required them to leave their homes and cities and as a community begin a new cycle elsewhere. Such a move would solve many problems: drought, food shortages, aggressive neighbors, environmental degradation, and angry gods. It put them in harmony with nature and expressed the impermanence of life.

Mayas solved Mayan problems as a community within their value system and belief structure and within their own governmental structures. Union County does likewise, and so as the years accumulate, we move forward in a society that understands time as linear.

I hope to see you at the programs and events offered by the Union County Historical Society. Join us as we learn local history and make local history, and move forward as a community by solving problems and having the vision to make progress.

*Lois Huffines, President*

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY PROGRAMS AND EVENTS



### "The West End" Thursday, May 11, 6:30 p.m.



Come enjoy a presentation by Carol High on Thursday, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. on the human and natural history of "The West End" at the Union County West End Library, 45 Ball Park Road, Laurelton, PA.

"The West End" is a special place in Union County, with its own history, development, people and places. Learn more at this program, which is free of charge and open to the public.

### Special Showing of the WWI Classic Film *A Farewell to Arms* on May 20, 1 p.m.

On Armed Forces Day, May 20, 2017, the Union County Historic Society (UCHS) presents the WWI cinema classic, *A Farewell to Arms* at the Campus Theatre, Market St., Lewisburg.

Presented through sponsorship by the American Legion Kratzer-Dull Post 182, Lewisburg, the feature film of 1932 stars Gary Cooper, Helen Hays, and Adolphe Menjou. Based on Ernest Hemingway's semi-autobiographical novel by the same name, the film is about a romantic love affair between an American ambulance driver and an English nurse in Italy during the "Great War." The film received Academy Awards for Best Cinematography and Sound, and was nominated for Best Picture and Direction.

This presentation is part of the Society's WWI themed programs, "Over There, Over Here," in recognition of the centennial anniversary of the USA's entry into WWI. (For more program information visit website: [www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](http://www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org).)

Admission to the movie is \$5, senior citizens \$2. Military personnel with ID and students are admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Complimentary tickets are also available at the American Legion Posts in Lewisburg, New Berlin, and Mifflinburg and the VFW in Mifflinburg. For more information, contact UCHS at 570-524-8666 or [info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org).

### BINGO! Monday, May 22, 5:00 p.m.

#### HIT A HOME RUN AT BINGO

Win baseball game tickets, amusement park vouchers and more!

**Monday May 22, 2017**

At the Carriage Corner, Mifflinburg, PA

Doors open at 5:00 p.m.

Bingo starts at 6:00 p.m.

Special Games ~ Bingo Package \$20.00 ~ Refreshments

Wear your favorite team's or school team's baseball jersey or hat and be eligible for a door prize.

The historical society will host an evening of BINGO! with prizes including tickets/vouchers to Del Grosso Amusement Park, Dorney Park, Lake Tobias, Knoebels Grove; baseball game tickets to the Reading Fightin Phils, Williamsport Crosscutters, Altoona Curve, Frederick Keys, Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs; as well as money prizes, special groupings of society publications, and other donated items.

Proceeds will benefit World War I programming sponsored by the Union County Historical Society in 2017 and 2018. Join us for an evening of fun and Bingo games!

## Events at the Dale/Engle/Walker House

1471 Strawbridge Rd., Lewisburg, PA

Opening Day at Dale/Engle/Walker House

**Sunday, June 4, 2 - 4 p.m.**

Celebrating Dairy Month

**WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM!**

Ice cream fest! Admission: \$5/adults, \$2/children age 13-18, free for children age 12 and under.

Includes "make your own Sundae" and a tour of the house.

Displays in the house will showcase interesting kitchenware from the early 1900s.



**TOURS** of the Dale/Engle/Walker House at 2 and 3 p.m.

**Sundays, June 11, September 3, September 10, October 8**

Tour the c. 1793 limestone farmhouse with original hearth and period kitchen equipment. See the c. 1930s Milk House, and the Wagon Shed with vintage farm tools and vehicles. Displays in the house will feature period kitchen utensils, and a special WWI military exhibit. Admission: \$5/adults, \$2/children age 13-18, free for children age 12 and under.



## CELEBRATE RURAL HERITAGE

**Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m - 4 p.m**

*"Over There, Over Here –*

*Life on the Home Front in Union County during WWI."*

We mark the 100th anniversary of the US entry into World War I. To highlight the WWI focus, there will be a speaker on "Liberty Gardens" and another on "Safe Home Canning." An antique John Deere will be on display, and Greg Wert will make porch posts with a wooden lathe. See an exhibit of early 1900s kitchenware and WWI military items, and tour the Dale/Engle/Walker House. There will be interesting children's activities, farm animals, and crafts demonstrations, live music and great food. Admission: \$5/adults, \$2/children age 13-18, free for children age 12 and under.

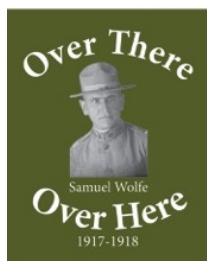
Walker House. There will be interesting children's activities, farm animals, and crafts demonstrations, live music and great food. Admission: \$5/adults, \$2/children age 13-18, free for children age 12 and under.

## WORLD WAR I ENCAMPMENT

**Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

**Experience Army life in the Great War**

Re-enactors representing US and French Allied troops, Canadian Army Medical Corps, and American General Pershing will be camped out on the Dale/Engle/Walker property Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16. Come learn about the soldiers and medical staff of the Allied Forces involved in the global war now known as World War I. No admission fee; free will donation.



As a special remembrance, the historical society is selling **commemorative T-shirts** featuring two of the many brave men and women that represented Union County during World War I.

**Major Samuel Wolfe** returned home after the war and continued on with public service as a Pennsylvania State Senator. **Nurse Helen Fairchild** succumbed to the side effects of gas attacks and died on the Western Front. T-shirts are available in S, M, Large, Extra Large, and 2XL; in Fatigue Green or Army Grey. T-Shirts are \$15 each (\$4.50 S/H each or \$8.75 for two or more to same address). Purchase at the Dale/Engle/Walker House, the society office, or by mail order.



**!** *Yes, you can help at any of these special events. We need ice cream dippers, tour guides, car parkers, money takers, encampment staff, and help with the food at Celebrate Rural Heritage. Call Diane Lengle at 570-966-1783 to volunteer.*

## Dale/Engle/Walker Property Spring 2017 Update by Jeannette Lasansky, Property Manager

In the late winter, our farmer Lloyd Zimmerman cleared the west and north edges of the farm field above the barn site, back to its original field edges. It was a project that was done off and on over the past 15 years and is now virtually complete. This is an on-going process of maintaining the agricultural field and woods boundaries. At this point we are near to where we should be and "maintenance" will be the operative word. When Lloyd Zimmerman became the Walkers' last farmer, he was vigilant and worked with us on this aspect of the property, as has Eric Imgrund, one of the two assistant volunteer property managers.

### Work Day March 25, 2017

- Our other assistant volunteer property manager Fred Swanger, his son and grandson prepared the ground for four heritage apple tree replacements provided by the Lasansky family from Heirloom Apples. All the replacements should be in soon. We have been trying to ward off moles and mice that girdled the previous trees. We are planting in the field area above the barn where many dozens of apple trees thrived on the Engle farm. Fred Swanger also prepared the wheelbarrows for a morning's work effort.
- Chris Daniel, a Bucknell geology faculty member and his children, planted additional cedar trees that were donated by Susan Waggoner at the Dale's Ridge Trail parking area;
- Jeff Trop, Bucknell geology professor and frequent volunteer at our work efforts along with a BU student, and Society board members Doug Hovey and Susan Waggoner worked on invasive plant removal at the upper end of the lane past the house (a continuing and important task);
- Tom Travis and John Murphy from the Linn Conservancy concentrated on the mid-section of the Dale's Ridge Trail;
- Karen Gardner, Jeannette Lasansky, Steve Miller & Ellen Gauthier, Tali McArther and her husband and two young children did yard debris cleanup;
- Geoff Goodenow, Linn Conservancy Coordinator, came later in the week to work on the Dale's Ridge Trail parking area; and
- The Lasanskys provided refreshing cider and great donuts for the crew.



### New Split-Air System

An investment in the cooling and heating of the house is currently being completed with the installation of a split-air system on the second floor and capable of being extended onto the first floor. After a competitive bid from four local firms who specialize in this work, the contract was awarded to Spencer Mechanical (that had been suggested by a UCHS board member). Those working for the week of March 27th, onsite with Spencer Mechanical, were Tony Shively and myself. Others who participated in this March effort included Fred Wert and William Lasansky, who designed a path for the lines from the exterior compressor that eliminated drilling through the original stone walls. Much thinking and planning helped this big project move along. Look for an update in the future.

**Remember** the Dale/Engle/Walker property can be rented for a formal photography session, a family reunion, a wedding ceremony, or full wedding with ceremony, reception, and meal. All have been done on the Dale/Engle/Walker property, and we make sure the house and grounds look their very best for the occasion. Rental rates are from \$50-\$500 depending on the length of time and complexity of the preparation and coverage. Members get a 10% discount on big events.

**Directions** to the Dale/Engle/Walker House: from Route 15 in Lewisburg, take Route 192 west for 1.5 miles, turn north onto Strawbridge Road and continue 1.5 miles to the site. On tour Sundays, drive up the lane to the parking area near the house. For larger events, follow directions of parking attendants to designated areas.

**The Union County Historical Society office and library welcomes members and visitors**  
Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30 – located in the county courthouse on S. 2nd Street in Lewisburg

**Genealogical research services** are provided for those who can not come to the office: for a single document (such as a will or obituary) to a family history. Fees are \$5 (per document) to \$50 and up (full search) depending on complexity. **Deed searches** are negotiated on an individual basis. Please inquire.

### Recent Genealogy Searches and Their Researchers

If you have information to share, contact UCHS at 570-524-8666 or [info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:info@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org), or contact the researcher (address and/or email below).

BICKHART, JOHN & CONRAD: Christina Maring, 2701 Vail Dr., Columbia, MO 65203;  
[camaring@earthlink.net](mailto:camaring@earthlink.net)

KLINE: Valerie Bieber, 1225 Snyder Rd., Milton, PA 17847; [bccimax@aol.com](mailto:bccimax@aol.com).

SHEFFER / MOORE: Linda Hunter, 8003 Battersea Pl., Severn, MD 21144

BELLES / PARDOE: Cynthia Guffey, 93 Timber Ridge Rd., Madison AL 35758; [cguffey@knology.net](mailto:cguffey@knology.net)

VON PLEES / MILLER: Stan Woodard, 701 Center St., N. Muskegon MI 49445.

HASSELPLUG, SMITH; Steve Dale, 311 Cherrington Dr., Harrisburg, PA 17110; [satch88@comcast.net](mailto:satch88@comcast.net).

NATIVE AMERICAN PLACE NAMES: Judy Marvin, 1075 Hardscrabble Rd., Lewisburg, PA 17837;  
[judithmarvin@gmial.com](mailto:judithmarvin@gmial.com)



### Research Library Update

#### Added to family histories:

*A Brief Biography of Elder Greene Shively 1870-1954*, written and donated by Tony Shively.

*Family of Hans Michael & Maria Veronica Horlacher*, by Levi J. & Vanetta (Thompson) Horlacher, 1968.



#### Added to the library:

*Union Snyder County Times*, 2016 issues on CD.

*Hex Signs; Pennsylvania Dutch Barn Signs and Their Meaning*, Don Yoder & Thomas E. Graves. 1989.  
Donated by Lois Huffines

*The Penns' Manor or Spread Eagle and the Grist Mills of the Upper Mahantongo Valley*, Steve E. Troutman. 2015. Donated by Mr. Troutman.

*Rivers, Raiders, & Renegades: True Stories About Indians, Outlaws, Settlers & Soldiers on the Eastern Frontier*, John L. Moore, 2007; *Lewisburg and Vicinity in Pictures*, Karen Y. Houser and Robert Scott Franks, 2007; *A Landmark Reborn; Nurse Helen Fairchild Memorial Bridge*, Robert Scott Franks & Karen Y. Houser, 2006. Donated by Murrie Zlotziver.

### Who do you think YOU are? Margaret Kastner

Was someone in your family kind enough to leave you a family genealogy? Does it tell you all you care to know? If not, have you been considering doing this research yourself? OR have you sent your saliva sample to one of the genetic DNA testing companies? Do you understand what the report tells you? Did you send it in with the hope that it might lead you to an answer to a family mystery, but then you found you did not know what to do next?

I am NOT a professional genealogist. However, my sister infected me with the “disease” known as genealogy over a decade ago, and I have had significant success solving mysteries in my family tree. I am willing to try to help fellow UCHS members with their genealogy questions.

The historical society office has three computers for members to use free of charge, to access the resources at Ancestry.com and Newspapers.com. The UCHS office is open Monday through Friday 8:30 – 4:30. We can meet at our mutual convenience. I am willing to come in during the lunch hour, and invite interested members to bring a lunch so we can work at that time, or at least make a start, and then decide on a plan. **Contact me at [Genealogy@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org](mailto:Genealogy@unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org)**. Tell me your story. I can let you know if there is a chance I can help you, or if I know it would be a waste of your time. Or you can wait until we meet: give me three potential days and times that would work for you. I should be able to find time at one of them.

*Margaret Kastner, UCHS Volunteer*

## COLLECTIONS NEWS by Tony Shively and Jeff Spotts

The Archives/Museum Committee fosters the collection of Union County manuscripts, printed ephemera, local advertising, and decorative arts through gift and purchase.

**The Society is grateful for the following donations** from December 15, 2016 to March 30, 2017:

- Doris Gargie of Paxinos, PA – Deeds, photographs and other material on the Himmelreich and Dunkle families, including information about the Fireside Coffee House in Lewisburg.
- Sue Janison – Hardcover book *Memories, Reflections & Dreams 1916-2016: The 100th Anniversary of the Albright Care Services*.
- Barbara Comey of Camp Hill, PA – Speaker B. Hartman’s (Mifflinburg) journal from 1926 recording information about his milk hauling business from Lewisburg to Milton in October 1926, along with his ledger concerning his lumber hauling business.
- Jeannette Lasansky of Lewisburg – fly swatter with advertising from the Purple Cow, Judge McClure campaign button and a key chain from RAM Lock & Key of Lewisburg.
- Tom Styers of Mifflinburg – Hand operated drill press.
- James D. McMahon Jr. of Hershey, PA – Photograph of the Glen Iron Covered Bridge over Penns Creek.
- Arthur F. Luetke of McFarland, WI – Booklet entitled “Flood ‘72” published by the Milton Standard.
- Ardith Wilkins of Allenwood – Mechanical pencil from Follmer Gas & Oil Co.
- Tony Shively of Millmont – Numerous photographs, ledgers and other memorabilia relative to the West End of Union County.
- Union County Historical Society office – Deck of illustrated "History of Union County" playing cards and 2017 calendar, produced for the society in 2016.



**The following purchases were made:**

Ernest Ritter scrapbook, Sterner’s Sand & Gravel notebook, Brown & Dunkle trade card, Wilson Moyer fan, M. D. Grove fan, Snook’s Mill notepad, Gutelius broom holder, Leopold ashtray, Hackenberg thermometer, Francis Baker booklet, advertising cup from Donahoe’s in Lewisburg, real photo postcards of New Columbia Dry Goods Store and of Hartleton Public School, greeting card from Cohn, PA, Union County Flying Club photograph, Laurelton School photograph and cabinet photo of a Union County mill.

Can you identify the barn in this Eisenhower photo, taken in the West End of the county? This fine photograph was recently donated by Tony Shively.

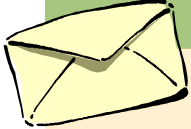
**NOTE to members who receive the newsletter and other correspondence from the society by mail:** If you are “temporarily away” per the US Postal Service, your newsletter will not be held for you; it will be returned to the UCHS office with postage due. We attempt to reach all members via email so that newsletters, dinner invitations and announcements are not missed. **If you have an email address, please send it to us.** And please send any address changes. *We want to stay in touch!*

## PEOPLE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

**Thanks for donations from**  
Thom Rippon,  
American Legion Post 182, and  
those who donated to the historical  
society during the Raise the Region  
fundraiser in March.

**Welcome**  
NEW Life member  
James Robison, Allentown, PA  
and NEW members  
Mary Kay Harper, Lewisburg, PA  
Donna Catherman, Selinsgrove, PA

**Thanks to Friday Volunteers**  
Phyllis Dyer, Jack Fisher,  
David Goehring, Tom Greaves,  
Marj Kastner, Bob Stoudt,  
Glenda Sheaffer, Susan  
Waggoner, and Matt Wagner.



## A Note from our Spring 2017 Intern

April 24, 2017

Hello! My name is Nathan Roush, Nate as a few of you know me, and I am the society's intern for the spring semester. I am from Mifflinburg and have lived in Union county all my life and in Mifflinburg since I was five years old. Now I am 22 and graduating college in May with a Bachelor's of Arts in History and a minor in Geography from Bloomsburg University. This internship counts as a three-credit course for me replacing one of the upper level research courses I would have taken.

I have learned a lot being here with the society, from how to network a non-profit organization like this, to genealogical research, to setting up displays in the Dale/Engle/Walker house. My time so far has been a blast, and I have enjoyed every minute of it. I have been given pointers on how to get a job in my field, how to archive and use the software associated with that process, how to get publicity out for society events. I have worked on the next calendar and on much of the WWI information for the upcoming program in July, among many other things.

I have really grown to enjoy and care for this society and the people I have interactions with, and I fully intend on continuing to help the society for as long as I can in the future.

Nate Roush

## COMING SOON! Heritage Volume XXVI



We are excited to announce the next volume in the *Heritage* series which will be published this summer. Architect Chris Macneal discusses the structure and history of barns in Union County and their continued influence still visible in present-day communities.

The *Heritage* book is free to members who renew for 2018. Renewal letters will be sent out in November, however those who wish to renew early, when the book is available, may do so by visiting or contacting the UCHS office.



The latest issue of **ACCOUNTS of Union County History** is on-line for you to read.  
<http://www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org/Accounts/Feb2017/TOC.html>

We are happy to announce that the latest issue of ACCOUNTS of Union County History is now on-line. You can access it free at <http://www.unioncountyhistoricalsociety.org/Accounts/Feb2017/TOC.html> Inside you will find engrossing articles about:

- Mifflinburg's master builder and architect, Enoch Miller,
- Churchville, a rival to Lewisburg that never was,
- The logging companies that clear cut the county's west end,
- How New Berlin responded to a national proposal to change German-derived names during World War II, and
- A charming 1897 essay by a young girl about playing in her grandfather's still-existing barn.

*Tom Greaves*, Editor, ACCOUNTS of Union County History  
[greaves@bucknell.edu](mailto:greaves@bucknell.edu)

We are pleased to announce that Matt Wagner has been appointed the new editor of ACCOUNTS. He will work with Tom Greaves on the September issue of ACCOUNTS and then take over responsibility for subsequent issues of the online journal. The Society expresses its deep appreciation to Tom for his design and initiative in developing ACCOUNTS, and welcomes Matt as he takes on this responsibility.

*Lois Huffines*, President, Union County Historical Society

### Time Traveler's PASSPORT PROGRAM Summer 2017

The Susquehanna River Valley Heritage Alliance is offering **Passport Program 2017** to encourage area residents to discover the amazing history and heritage in central Pennsylvania. Each participating site offers a different and unique experience whether it be tours, artwork, exhibits, or games:


Dale/Engle/Walker House, Lewisburg  
Elias Church / Center for Performing Arts, Mifflinburg  
Fort Augusta / Hunter House Museum, Sunbury  
Hotel Edison, Sunbury  
Joseph Priestly House Museum, Northumberland  
Mifflinburg Buggy Museum  
Milton Historical Downtown Walking Tour  
Muncy Historical Society  
Packwood House Museum, Lewisburg  
Slifer House Museum, Lewisburg  
World of Little League Museum, S. Williamsport  
Post Offices in Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Milton, and Selinsgrove

Passports are available at all sites. To participate: Visit at least five heritage sites by August 31, have the "passport" stamped at the end of the visit, and turn in the stamped passport to be eligible for the grand prize drawing of an overnight history-themed getaway to Philadelphia, PA. For more information, go to the website <http://www.visitcentralpa.org>.

The 2017 Passport Program is brought to you by the Susquehanna River Valley Heritage Alliance (with a grant from PPL Electric Utilities) which is made up of historical societies and heritage sites in Snyder, Northumberland, Lycoming, and Union counties. The Union County Historical Society is a member of the SRVHA.

**UCHS Members, please cut out the Membership Identification below to be used for this year's tours at participating historic sites.**



 <p>UNION COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY</p>	2017 Membership for the Union County Historical Society
	Member Signature _____

This pass entitles you to a free tour at the following locations:  
Mifflinburg Buggy Museum, Elias Center for Performing Arts, Slifer House (by appt. only), Packwood House, Joseph Priestly House, Dale/Engle/Walker House, World of Little League Museum, and Northumberland County Fort Augusta.



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**Membership in the Union County Historical Society** supports programs, historic sites tours, and Red Bank one-room school experience, 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.

New, renewing, and gift memberships: please mail this form to:  
Union County Historical Society, 103 South Second Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Name(s) _____	Please circle membership level:
Address _____	Student (K-12)..... \$10
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Individual ..... \$30
Email _____	Family ..... \$45
Phone (H) _____ Phone (W) _____	Contributor..... \$100
	Patron ..... \$150
	Lifetime (individual) ..... \$500

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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