

# The Perry Historians

P.O. Box 73  
Newport, PA 17074-0073

Vol. 31: No. 4

“THE AIRY VIEW”

Editor: Donna Heller Zinn

JULY 2006

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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS:** The board meets on the second Friday of each month at 7:00 p.m., April thru October. During the months of November thru March the board meets on the second Sunday at 2:00 p.m.. All members are welcome to attend!

It is with deepest heartfelt sadness that this editor must share the sad news of the death of a wonderful lady and fellow member of the Perry Historians, Ms. Mildred Hurley. Mildred was a “charter member” of the library having been here since the beginning. Mildred was very active in the Perry Historians up until about 2 years ago when she “retired” from being a volunteer due to health reasons... and because of having to drive over the mountain after dark to return home. Many-a Wednesday evening Mildred and I – after closing time - would talk for hours.... sometimes until midnight or later!!! During these talks, I learned a great deal from this woman about not only genealogy, but her life. Mildred had accomplished so many things during her time here on earth – that her obituary would have been multiple pages should they have included all of them. In fact there was just a very well written article about her in one of the Cumberland Co. newspapers. I know she will be missed by many. Her obituary as found in The Sentinel, a Carlisle, Cumberland Co. newspaper follows.

Mildred E. Hurley, 90, of Bloserville, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, in Forest Park Health Center, Carlisle, Cumberland Co., PA..

She was born May 24, 1915, in Upper Frankford Twp., Cumberland Co., a daughter of the late Raymond H. Sr. and Cora Barrick Hurley.



She was a 1932 graduate of Newville High School, a graduate of Pittsburgh Art Institute, Carlisle Commercial College, Wharton School of Business and Dickinson College. She had also attended Penn State.

She served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and Korean War. Ms. Hurley had worked as a telephone operator and for Carlisle Shoe Factory. She retired in 1978 from the Social Security Administration.

She was a member of St. Mary’s United Methodist Church in Bloserville, where she taught Sunday school, sang in the choir and was the church historian. She also was a member of Newville Historical Society; the Cumberland, Perry and York county historical societies; the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania; Daughters of the War of 1812; and DAR. She was also active in theater in Philadelphia and Newville. She loved traveling, having been to 68 countries. She also loved painting, writing and her cats.

She is survived by a brother, Raymond H. Hurley Jr. and his wife, Donna of Bloserville; seven nephews and six nieces. She was preceded in death by a brother, Maurice Hurley and a sister, Gladys Miller.

A viewing was held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, in St. Mary’s United Methodist Church, Enola Road, Bloserville. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the church with the Rev. Iva O’Brien officiating. Burial will follow in Westminster Cemetery, Carlisle.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary’s United Methodist Church, c/o Charles Holtry, 711 Bloserville Road, Newville, PA 17241.

Arrangements were under the direction of Egger Funeral Home of Newville.

**LIFE MEMBERS: Mr. John H. Candioto just became our newest Life Members. Thank You for your support!**

**BUILDING FUND Donations: The following folks made monetary donations towards our Building Fund. THANK YOU!**

**Ina Froggatt, Hilda Smith, Ronald Finlay, Elizabeth Baylor, Walter Williams, Ross Smith, Joyce Hughes, Howard Roush, Martha Swilkey, James Brown and Perry Brandt.**

**MEMORIAL Donations:**

**Mary Holland gave In Memory of Howard L. Warner.**

**Jerry Clouse, Terry Nickey and Bernice Brungard gave in Memory of Mildred Hurley.**



*Pictured above: l. to r. – Cheryl McHugh, Carolyn Fulford and Charlotte Conant Hayes*

These three sisters made a special visit to our library on Friday, May 5<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, May 6<sup>th</sup> to do research on their ancestor, Abraham ENGLISH. Cheryl is of Trenton, Tennessee and Charlotte from Germantown, Tennessee, while Carolyn resides in Melbourne, Florida. They all met in Philadelphia and made the trip to our library specifically to prove parentage of Abraham ENGLISH – who moved from Juniata Twp., Perry Co. to Ohio in about the mid-to-late 1830s.

Before coming to our library, they had found documentation on the internet that stated Abraham English had not just one father - but three fathers.

Their visit proved most fruitful and while there on Saturday, believed they proved that the actual father of their Abraham English was William English, Sr.. Also while there, they found a document that stated Abraham lived in a specific town in Ohio before moving

to where he settled and lived out the remainder of his life. This may have also solved another mystery.

The sisters had found earlier, that an Abraham English had run a specific tavern. Presuming this was their Abraham, sister Carolyn drew a beautiful picture of the tavern sign that appeared above the door of the tavern and included a copy of the advertisement that appeared in a local newspaper for that tavern back in the late 1830's early 1840's. She had given these framed artworks to her sisters and her children for Christmas and it wasn't till afterwards that they had believed that this was not their Abraham, as they had never proven or found documentation that he had ever lived in that area.... Well now they have their documentation and it is pretty sure that this is in fact their fellow who ran this tavern.

Before leaving the library, each had made a most generous monetary donation to the Perry Historians and they told this editor that they wished to **THANK** those volunteers at the library during their stay namely, Ginny Harter, Jill Martin, Harry Focht and Donna Zinn for making their journey and visit a success. They also wished to **THANK** The Perry Historians as a whole, for keeping and providing such wonderful resources for those researching their family histories.

### **ACCESSIONS to the Perry Historians**

**By Donation...**

**From: George R. Keiter**

- \*\* Susquehanna University Christmas Card – 1959
- \*\* Susquehanna University Bulletin  
March 1952 & March 1953
- \*\* Greenwood Joint High School Programs – 1952  
Senior Class Night, Baccalaureate and  
Commencement
- \*\* Greenwood Joint High School metal sign
- \*\* Newport Joint High School –  
Commencement Program – 1958
- \*\* Perry-Juniata County High School Basketball  
League Booklet – 1951-1952
- \*\* Millerstown/Greenwood Joint High School  
newspapers – “Blue & Gold” – 1945-1952
- \*\* Milwaukee Braves 1958 Official Scorecard
- \*\* Material on the pageant “Millerstown –  
200 Years Along the Juniata” 1780-1980
- \*\* Miscellaneous advertisements and newspaper  
clippings

**From: Stephen S. Fehr**

- \*\* Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps – 1888-1925  
Duncannon, PA.

I thought you might be interested in knowing that the total volunteers' hours for the year 2005 at The Perry Historians was a whopping 1,985 hours.

(The following is a letter dealing with the temperance movement addressed to Mr. George W. Anderson, No. 44 Prune St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from his brother, A. A. Anderson, Landisburg, Perry County, Pennsylvania. This appears to be in reply to the letter that was inserted in the last newsletter.)

Landisburg, July 5<sup>th</sup> 1838

D<sup>r</sup> Brother,

The great effort has been made – the great day is over – the experiment has been tried – has succeeded – & Temperance Celebrations of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July will henceforth carry the day in Perry Co.

Yesterday was a proud day for the Temperance cause in the county – I need not say a proud day for me – You saw the start of this thing – well on we went – one or two or three of us – apathy – or perhaps the indefinite noncommittal which always surrounds an experiment – was in our way – obstacles – objections – quibbles – cavils – discouragements – met us – on we went – “It must be done” – “We are committed – we must go ahead” – Two selected orators successively declined – the time was too short to look farther – in short – the upshot was “AAA” must be the Orator “Whew” – Didn’t the thought make me nervous?” There was no alternative – At it I went – hot weather & all – & on Monday last the night, work was finished [interlined “19 pages foolscap”]. – How – as I propose if possible to furnish you a copy I shall not say – It is ordered for publication [-] Of the proceedings I shall not say much – they will appear in our paper, & you may expect a copy. The result fine – the noncommittals mortified – the enemy dumbfounded almost though – still snarling – friends encouraged – confirmed – animated – Now your question – New York – will \$1000 pr. an. pay you? NO – O – O – O – O – O!! –

I answer for myself – the result of several trips of 10 & 12 miles in various directions through the county – O the varied – endlessly varied scenes of beauty – richness – magnificence – splendour – grandeur – wildness – sublimity – sweetness – to be seen – felt – not put on paper – Balanced with New York – pent up – brick & mortar – crooked narrow streets – lofty houses – where the citizens might expect a storm – if perchance a stray breath of pure – fresh air should intrude – Away with it –

Oh! Ye gracious clouds! Ye deep cold wells! (are you dry)

Ye gems from mossy rocks that drip  
Springs, from the earth’s mysterious cells  
Gush o’er your granite basin’s lip.  
To you I look your largess give  
And I will drink of you & live

But not of New York’s vile compounds dignified  
with the name of water. – no – no. – NO. – NO. –  
NO. – NO. NO.

The mail will soon close I have only time to say that you must exert yourself to obtain us a visit from Mr. Hunt which we think would now say next month, be the finishes to there business here & let us know as soon & definitely as possible – Marcus & Mary Amelia are in such health & thriftiness – that I on that score all I need is a sufficiently thankful heart

Remember me to all enquiring friends

A A Anderson

G. enquire at Roger’s about my last order & let me know as I can get no word of it, though Lewis wrote me that it was to be forwarded in the same week that I remitted to him [interlined “Rogers”]

Also ascertain whether Mr Lewis rec<sup>d</sup> a long letter enclosing one to Margaret more than a month ago – If not thereby hangs a tale – I am very anxious on these two points –

[note: A color photocopy of the original letter and a transcript can be found in the ANDERSON Lenig File at our library. Once again, we most graciously thank Mr. Phillip F. Schlee of Manhattan, Kansas for donating these copies and transcripts from his personal collection.]

Dealing with the letter that was inserted in the last newsletter and the subject of ‘reading heads’... “The foremost American phrenologists, the Fowler brothers began reading heads in New York in the 1840s. Joined by Samuel R. Wells (1820-1875) in 1844 their publishing industry churned out vast quantities of phrenological periodicals, pamphlets and books. Their phrenology was derived entirely from the Combean brand.” (For more information on this subject, see <http://pages.britishlibrary.net/phrenology/fowlers.htm>)

Just in case you were wondering....  
As of May 13, 2006 we mailed out 616  
newsletters.

## NEW OFFICERS of The Perry Historians:

President: **Jerry Clouse** Vice-Pres.: **Jack Richard**  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice-Pres.: **Ronald Boggs** Secretary: **Stephen Jury**  
 Ass't Sec.: **Nancy Schechterly** Treasurer: **Betsy Wright**  
 Financial Sec.: **Myrtle Leinaweaver**  
 Other Board Members: **Edwin Junkin, Ethel Mowery**  
 A special **Thank You** to the retiring board members:  
**Janet Howard, Billy Jent, Harry Focht and Hilda Smith.**

**INQUIRIES – members are invited to submit inquiries or interesting “articles” in the newsletter – as many and as often as they would like. This services is provided FREE of charge to our current members.**

Need **HELP**..... with George W. **Foltz** and family!!! I would like to hear from anyone doing research on **FOLTZ** family history. George was married 3 times. Wives may have been Harriet Jane **Kline**, Susan A. **Kline** and Jane A. \_\_\_\_\_ (1835-1950).

George and Jane are buried in Landisburg Cemetery, Tyrone Twp., Perry Co.. An epidemic of Scarlet Fever was raging in 1880 and killed a few of his children – possibly taking two of his wives. One child burned to death in a fire and a son, David **Foltz** was reared by his mother’s brother, Samuel **Kline** of Elliottsburg.

If you know anything about this family, please contact me:

Thomas E. Kline  
 181 Indiana Rd.  
 Landisburg PA 17040

Perry County Democrat – 15-Oct-1884

### Fusselman Reunion.

The second annual reunion of the Fusselman descendants was held at William Zimmerman’s, in Madison township, October 2<sup>nd</sup>. Following are the names of those present:

James A. Gray and family,	Elliottsburg,	8
Mrs. M. J. Kisler	“ “	7
Charles Kistler and wife	“ “	2
Clayton Kistler	“ “	2
Joseph Smith,	“	1
Mrs. Gray,	“	1
W. Fosselman and wife,	Donnally’s Mills,	2
W. C. Lyons,	“ “	2
Solomon Bower,	Blain,	1
W. M. Bower,	“	1
Wm. Bower and daughter,	“	2

W. W. Bernheisel and family,	Andersonb’g,	5
Solomon Gray	“ “	4

### continuation of the Fusselman Reunion...

Mrs. J. D. Garber	“ “	8
A. T. Hohenschildt and family,	Andersonb’g,	7
Wm. Zimmerman	“ “	4
Mrs. Kell	“ “	1
William Dum and wife,	Greenpark,	2
Ella Hefflefinger,	“	1
G. A. Shuman and wife,	Landisburg,	2
Jacob Stambaugh	“ “	2
G. W. Keim and family,	“	5
Mrs. F. R. Dum,	“	1
Mrs. Flanders, Indiana,		1
David Kennedy, Bridgport,		1
J. S. Zimmerman and family,	Bloomfield,	7
J. E. Arnold,	Newport,	1
Mrs. Arnold,	“	1
Mrs. Josiah Fickes,	“	1
Mrs. William Wilt,	“	1
Mrs. Calvin Toomey,	“	1
W. H. Zimmerman, Centre,		1

W. H. Zimmerman, Sec’y.

## Thanks, Perry Historians – A Tribute

By Joyce Lemon Dunn

Genealogy has changed dramatically over the past few years with databases of names available on the Internet and digitization of documents helping individuals to search for their relatives and ancestors. But some more serious researchers don’t realize the importance of visits to communities where their ancestors resided, developing local connections through the historical societies, and keeping up with the expanding research in the area. The need for “time” to take place, too, is so important for collecting and processing pieces of information.

The Perry Historians has given that personal attention and help in its commitment to the development and preservation of the Lenig Library for researchers. Often, the volunteers, themselves, make introductions to other researchers. The features of the “The Airy View,” though changed somewhat over the years, still can produce amazing results!

At least 15 years ago, my personal experience included the keen interest and help, of the library volunteers, in locating documentation for my research of the Lemon (Lehman, Leaman, Layman, Laymon, among the commonest spellings) family in Toboyne Twp., Cumberland, later to be Perry County in 1820. Letters were supplied from a Lemon researcher at least 15 years previous to my first visit, and contact was made (thankfully, a knowledgeable post office forwarded my letter though the usual time period for that service had expired). In deed, a long friendship with a distant cousin, living in a Western state, was established, introduction to her large family, and even a welcome in her home before her death. And, she

shared much of her research that probably had been assisted by Harry Lenig, himself.

At her suggestion, she urged my searching of old Lancaster County deeds in the Courthouse, a task she had not had time to do, for the earlier generations of ancestors so far not identified. Indeed, two deeds(1) for the sale of land in Lampeter Twp., did produce the name of the Samuel Lemon (and his first wife, Catherine) in the sale of his father's Lancaster property in 1787. The deed clearly identified the sale property as that listed in the 1741 Will(2) (also listing his eleven children residing in close proximity) of the 1717 immigrant, Peter Lemon, probably a Mennonite settler of early Lancaster County! Two more generations were added to research for the Lemon family! Further documentation, with support from volunteer Fay Cupp of the Lenig Library, did produce the necessary papers for Samuel Lemon to be added to the NSDAR registry(3) of Revolutionary patriots. A brick commemorates his memory in the wall of the Lenig addition since 1992.

Contact was established with another local member of the "Historians," in New Bloomfield, and he was a treasure of information about Perry County and the German settlers in Toboyne in the late 1700's. Later, a gravesite for a Jacob Lehman (1842-1883) was viewed in the New Germantown Cemetery. No relationship, to the NSDAR patriot Samuel Lemon and his brother, John Lemon, of Toboyne Twp., who raised families in the township and attended the Centre Presbyterian Church, in the early 1800's, developed from research.

Meantime, "The Airy View," provided a Genealogical Exchange featured on occasion in some issues. Contact was made with several whose names were listed for the Lehman surname. One "Historian" member indicated that his nephew was really the family researcher and, indeed, the Jacob buried in the New Germantown grave was their ancestor! Family charts were exchanged; the uncle and nephew made several trips to Perry County, talking with their cousin, who turned out to be the gentleman who had given me so much information about the Germans of Toboyne. Eventually their research leads to Jacob's family as ones who settled in Mifflin County in the mid-1800's. Our communication, though, was sporadic, but now facilitated by E-mail.

A trip, by another distant Lancaster cousin from Tennessee produced research and correspondence on the descendants of a very early York County Lehman, no seeming relation to the 1717 immigrant, Peter. A male descendant (c1805-c1860) of that York County Peter, along with his spouse's name, appeared in some family group information with the same parental names attributed to the Jacob of New Germantown. But research did not seem to produce any further linkage over a period of time.

By 2001 DNA projects were developing for genealogists' consideration as tools of research. The Y-Chromosome projects had the most reliable results for males but they should be using the same surname, or one of the derivatives, as the original ancestor. The

testing became affordable and easy to perform with swabbing inside the mouth and the subject-person

returning the specimen to a cooperating DNA laboratory.

One such project was developed for the Lehman family(4). Documented relationships between participants were confirmed but these primarily American Lehmans were deemed as from at least a half-dozen or more very different families. They were not related. Ironically, after years of identification of a Peter Lehman (d.1748) in Lancaster, as the first German-born son of the 1717 immigrant, Peter, genealogists discovered that the research was very flawed. A documented descendant's DNA from this younger Peter did not match the DNA of documented descendants of the immigrant! The younger and older Peters were from very different lineages.

But, because records had been scrutinized, for years, about the Peters of Lancaster and the early Peter of York, this revelation by DNA, opened the realization that the Peter of York was the first-born son of the 1717 immigrant; and possibly the ancestor then of not only the Jacob of New Germantown, but the Samuel and John Lemon of Toboyne Township.

With the urging of this researcher, DNA samples were obtained from the Perry Historians' member and processed through a different DNA lab being used primarily by the 1717 immigrants descendants(5). And, Eureka! The results of the Y-Chromosomes showed a high correlation of the DNA for the descendants of Jacob, New Germantown, with the 1717 immigrant's living and documented descendants!

Yes, the years will only help solve more of the questions and find more documentation actually proving the relationship, but the importance of cooperation established through the local communities and research centers must be emphasized.

This is a tribute to the Lenig Library, then, for its commitment to all generations of researchers. What Harry Lenig passed on in his years and envisionments, has come down one more generation through the late Fay Cupp, Harry Focht, and others, and will be passed on to the next generation of researchers.

Thanks, Perry Historians.

#### Sources:

- 1) *Deed BB-2-339-343. Deed GG-2-490-492, Lancaster Co. Archives, Lancaster, PA.*
- 2) *Will A-1-56, Lancaster Co. Courthouse, Lancaster, PA.*
- 3) *DAR Patriot Index, II, NSDAR, Gateway Press, Baltimore, 2003: Samuel Lemon*
- 4) *Laymon, Layman, Lemon DNA Project, Stephen Laymon, Internet Web Site, 2003*
- 5) *Layman DNA Project, Earl R. Layman, Internet Web Site, 2005*

If you have any suggestions on how we can make this newsletter

better or just want to  
tell us what you'd like to  
see in it, please let the  
editor know.

*Continued from pg. 859 of History of Perry County, Pennsylvania by H. H. Hain.*

PERRY COUNTY'S NOTED MEN  
THE BLOOD OF THE PIONEER.

"Going West" before railroad travel was available was not the easy matter that it is to-day. In 1856 William Woods and William Owings left Jackson Township, in western Perry, for Iowa, with a covered wagon and two horses, leaving Blain on a Monday morning, and getting to Pittsburgh the following Sunday morning, for it must be remembered that the roads were not then what they are now. The state capitol at Des Moines was just then being built, and the Mormons, five or six thousand of whom they saw, were just migrating from the Middle West to the great Salt Lake, where they are now so impregnably entrenched.

John Bistline, who was born near Elliottsburg, went to Illinois in 1857, and was there early enough to help break up the virgin soil with an oxen team. Robert L. Woods, of Blain, landed at Ottawa, Illinois, in 1856, and remembered it as "a vast prairie country, sparsely settled, and beautiful to look upon."

Willam Kiner, of Sheaffer's Valley, in 1851 went to Illinois with his family and his son, Henry L. Kiner, two and one-half years old, also born in Perry County, became the editor of the Geneseo, Illinois, *News*, in 1874, and conducted it until 1904. His editorial work was noted throughout the state along moral lines and he came to be known as "Parson Kiner."

The post office and village at Smiley, Ohio, was named after J. E. Smiley, and early settler who was born in Perry County and whose biography appears under the chapter devoted to theologians, as Mr. Smiley has since entered the ministry. The post office has been superseded by rural delivery.

Wesley Shannon, a prominent citizen of Seattle, Washington, was among the Perry Countians who aided in the railroad construction of the great transcontinental lines, helping to "carry the chains" in the survey of the Northern Pacific, between Butte, Montana, and Seattle.

The counties of La Salle, Bureau, Dupage, Carroll, Henry, Ford and Knox, in the State of Illinois, contain a large percentage of former Perry

Countians and their descendants, who are among their best citizens. The country surrounding Buda, Illinois, is a veritable garden spot, and is peopled largely by Perry Countians and their descendants. In one section surrounding Buda, Illinois are the Stutzmans, Toomys, Gutshalls, Bittings, Morgans, Tresslers, and other Perry County families. Other Perry Countians than those already named who were pioneers there were Alfred B. Preisler, who left Sheaffer's Valley and located in Ottawa, Illinois, in 1871, later a prominent marble dealer of that city; George A. Kline, of Blain, who went West in 1866 and settled in La Salle County, Illinois, but later migrated to Grundy County, Iowa; Sylvester Toomey, now a prominent druggist at Buda, who left the county in 1878; Jacob P. Kiner, of Madison Township, who left for Ottawa, Illinois, in 1854; John L. Woods, of Blain, who went West in 1881, and is now proprietor of a dry goods store in Woodhull, Illinois; Henry Briner and his wife (Jane Stroup), of western Perry, who went West as newly-weds in 1855, settling in La Salle County, where he gained quite a competence; Benj. Kell, of Blain, who left for Carroll County, Illinois, in 1878, a mere child with his parents, later going to Sioux City, where a son, Ben, is one of the owners of a large engine and iron company; Andrew Bistline, of Madison Township, who went to Ogle County, Illinois, later migrating to Waterloo, Iowa, and then Ogden, Utah; Jonathan F. Bistline, of Blain, who left for Ford County, Illinois, in 1870, but later located at Finley, North Dakota; Daniel E. Burd, of Mannsville, who was confined in Libby prison during the war, and migrated to Mercer County, Illinois; Margaret Mumper, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Kiner Mumper, a Perry County girl, who wed Philip M. Shoop, and with him was among the early stand-bys of Hedding College, at a time when help was sorely needed, among their children being Rev. W. B. Shoop, D.D., pastor of the M. E. Church at Pekin, Illinois. [... to be continued in future installments... ]

***If you are computer savy or just like to dabble around on the computer and the internet, here's a site you might like to check out. It's a***

Jonas Hoffman	Marysville	g s w r ankle	4.00
Wm Baughman	"	w r thigh	2.00
Cyrus Rhoads	"	not given	5.33
Edward Harper	"	g s w l thigh	4.00

*Continued from...* Newport Ledger – 3-Nov-1883

LIST OF PENSIONERS, - The following is a list of the pensioners in Perry county, Pa., as shown in the Pension Office, January 1<sup>st</sup>, 1883, with the amount received per month:

NAME	PO ADDRESS	CAUSE	AM'T
Robt H Campbell	Landisburg	g s w r arm	\$ 6.00
Jacob Graybill	"	disability	5.00
Aaron Keck	"	g s w r leg	8.00
Catharine Gensler	"	mother	8.00
Elizabeth Lightner	"	widow	8.00
Christiana Miller	"	mother	8.00
Elizabeth Clouse	"	"	8.00
Henrietta B. Crozier	"	"	8.00
Esther Reed	"	"	8.00
Mary A. Harper	"	"	8.00
Lydia A. Hall	"	widow 1812	8.00
Henry H. Shuler	Liverpool	not given	4.00
Daniel Brown	"	partial deafness	6.00
Josiah Sweezy	"	g s w legs	6.00
Henry Derr Jr.	"	rheumatism	4.00
Cyrus William	"	disability	2.00
Cyrus J. Sailor	"	g s w r foot	1.00
Leonard Derrick	"	disease of ab	6.00
Leonard Kiser	"	chronic dhr	2.00
Wm H. Portzline	"	g s w l arm	8.00
Thos G. Morris	"	disease of ab	12.75
Wm Ulsh	"	g s w l thigh	12.00
Westly Vandling	"	inj to ab	8.00
Hiram Jackson	"	g s w r hip	18.00
Isaac Murry	"	inj to ab	12.00
John Cluck	"	disability	24.00
Isaac Holman	"	g s w r side	18.00
Jacob Huggins	"	injured spine	24.00
John V. Hodday	"	g s w r hand	4.00
Samuel Golm	"	shell w r ankle	2.00
Levi Hunter	"	disability	6.00
John S. Ritter	"	not given	4.00
Cyrus Dauty	"	g s w r hand	16.00
Elizabeth Bostwick	"	mother	8.00
Elizabeth Grubb	"	widow	8.00
Sarah Zaring	"	mother	8.00
Susan C. Webster	"	widow	8.00
Jane Wendt	"	widow 1812	8.00
Benj F. Baltzer	Loysville	chronic dhr	6.00
Elvira J. Gensler	"	widow	8.00
Mary Snyder	"	mother	8.00
Mary A. Oxenford	"	widow	8.00
Daniel Swartz	Markelville	not given	18.00
Fred Barrick	"	pleurisy	4.00
Sebastian Tissiel	"	disability	4.00

NAME	PO ADDRESS	CAUSE	AM'T
Wm S. Taylor	"	"	\$ 4.00
Lucius C. Wox	"	"	2.00
A. G. Cook	"	disability	18.00
Lawrence Baker	"	"	2.00
Frank B. McNear	"	"	4.00
Susanna Kearns	"	widow	8.00
Elizabeth Bucher	"	"	8.00
Rosanna Fox	"	"	8.00

*Abbreviations – g gun, s shot, w wound, r right, l left, ab abdomen, inj injury, dhr diarrhoea, frac fracture, rheu rheumatism  
[... to be continued in future installments... ]*

*Duncannon Record – 6-Apr-1883*

### **CORRESPONDENCE**

#### **Briefs From Fairview.**

About twenty nailers and feeders left Fairview two weeks ago for Terra Haute, Indiana.

Any amount of flittings on the first of April.

The hotel has changed landlords.

Mr. McCormick refused to give the nailers the raise in their wages for which they asked a short time ago.

Mr. John Seidel returned from Terra Haute last week unwell – he has some ailment of the throat.

Rev. H. N. Minich of the M. E. Church will preach his first sermon at this place on Sunday morning.

Fairview is seventy miles farther from civilization than it was a short time ago – cause, only one mail a day.

GNOPS.

A special THANK YOU to Hilda Smith for allowing me the opportunity to put those two pictures from 1983 in our last newsletter. THANKS Hilda... If you find anymore that you'd like to share... Just let me know!

***Newsletter Items – All persons (members-at-large, committee chairmen, et al) who have inquiries, news items, etc. for the newsletter – you must have them to the editor by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month previous to the publication of the***

newsletter. "THE AIRY VIEW", our newsletter is published in January, March, May, July, September and November. Also, the articles MUST be in the form that you wish them to

appear. You can mail your items to The Perry Historians or you can e-mail them to the editor at [djzinn@pa.net](mailto:djzinn@pa.net)

THE PERRY HISTORIANS  
P.O. BOX 73  
NEWPORT, PA 17074-0073

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 2  
Newport, PA 17074



DATED MATERIAL - DO NOT DELAY

**2006 LIBRARY DAYS**

The Lenig Library (The Perry Historians) located right hand side Route 34 North, 2 miles from the square of New Bloomfield, or left hand side Route 34 South, 4 miles from Newport.

**Library will be open the following days:  
9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.**

July	7 & 8; 21 & 22; 29	October	6 & 7; <u>week of 16 thru 21</u>
August	4 & 5; 18 & 19	November	3 & 4; 17 & 18
September	8 & 9; 16; 22 & 23	December	1 & 2

**OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.**

Weather permitting

(exceptions: day before Thanksgiving – or – if a major holiday)

- October 7 - Annual Turkey Dinner, Landisburg Fire Hall
- October 14 & 15 - Apple Butter Boil at the Blain Heritage Days

Contacts:

LIBRARY [on days when open] (717) 582-4896

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Jill Martin (717) 789-3180