

# Emmaus Historical Society

218 Main Street • Emmaus, PA 18049  
610-966-6591 ~ emmaushist@ptd.net  
www.emmaushistoricalsociety.org



February 2022  
NEWSLETTER

## President's Message

Dear Members,

First of all, allow me to say how much we miss seeing you at the museum and at our programs. The pandemic has affected so much of our lives from the ability to congregate at work, home, public settings and family gatherings as just a few areas to mention.

Little did we know back in March of 2020 for how long and in what ways this pandemic would affect us. Much like the Flu pandemic of 1918-1919, we are living through a historical period in time and our stories of everything that has happened in the two plus years since Covid-19 was discovered will be told for many years to come. One of our current museum displays is a tribute to our local healthcare workers. In a Board of Health brochure of the Borough of Emaus, PA, dated June 18, 1895, instructions were given to families afflicted with contagious diseases that they must quarantine if a case of the following has been reported in their household, specifically naming "typhoid fever, membranous croup, diphtheria and scarlet fever". A placard was then placed at their front door forbidding anyone

but members of the household or other authorized persons to enter. The practice of quarantining was a common method for handling many contagious diseases throughout the early to mid-20th century. A brochure dated June 8, 1908 even mentions fines and up to 30 days in jail for disobeying a quarantine! Quarantines were put in place for other illnesses that are

almost unheard of today from smallpox to polio to even measles. With the present pandemic, the practice of quarantining has become more familiar but not the physical notices. Imagine having one of these placards posted on your house today!

One past practice that was revived with the current pandemic is the vaccine card.

Vaccine certificates were common throughout the 20th century. We are sharing two here from our collection.

The first certificate is for an anti-smallpox vaccination. Smallpox was a deadly disease and mandatory smallpox vaccinations occurred in this country as early as 1777 for the Continental Army. Over the next few centuries, smallpox continued as a deadly contagion. I remember getting my smallpox vaccine as a little girl in Dr. Albert Kratzer's office. So many of us still have the scar of that vaccine. Many others may

not remember one though, since smallpox vaccinations were discontinued in 1972.

Another common vaccine beginning in the 1950s was for polio. Some of us may remember knowing people who had contracted polio and are familiar with its effects. The first polio vaccine was an injection which some may remember,



although it was later well known for being given on a sugar cube, to the delight of the children. I had the injection unfortunately. Polio vaccines are rarely used nowadays as polio was eliminated in the U.S. in 1979.

With the pandemic, other societal changes have been seen including much more flexibility and telecommuting given the need to limit in person contact. Along with that, some people decided to move to be closer to family with all of the emotional and physical support it can provide. Many of us may remember growing up around older generations. The pandemic seems to be having the effect of a return to those times of having extended family and generations nearby. Many are re-evaluating their lives and focusing on what is most important to them and family has become a central focus.

The Museum is open Saturdays. Please check our website and Facebook for current hours. We are hoping to resume with our programs very soon. The Society will be celebrating its 30-year anniversary in February, so once we are able to hold an in-person meeting and program, our next program will be about our own history over the past thirty years. Our present venue has been under construction and with the current state of the pandemic, we will not have a meeting in February, but will be looking into whether or not we can hold programs starting in March.

We welcome you to come to the museum to see our current displays of everything from vintage toys, cookware, textiles, fashion adornments, and grooming items to displays of Emaus banks, movie theaters, EFM and Emaus funeral home memorabilia. You are also welcome to share any treasures you may find that you would like to donate to us in the spirit of preservation. You can call us at 610-966-6591 to make an appointment for drop off. We are very appreciative of any Emaus/Emmaus memorabilia and artifacts that you may want us to preserve for future generations.

Please come visit us. Masks are currently required for entry. ☞

## OBSERVATION QUARANTINE

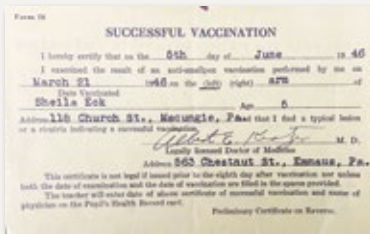
Persons other than those of the household and those legally authorized are forbidden to enter

No person other than those authorized by the Department of Health shall remove this placard. Any person or persons refusing, covering up, or destroying this placard renders themselves liable to the penalties of the law.

An Act of the General Assembly, approved June 28, 1903, provides that anyone violating the provisions of this Act, upon conviction thereof, may be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$100.00, to be paid in the case of each offense, and terms of imprisonment, or to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not less than ten days or more than thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the court.

By order of the  
Emaus Board of Health

Month signed \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_



Follow us on Facebook and Instagram for Historical Tidbits.



Visit our website for updates and other information at:  
www.emmaushistoricalsociety.org

*Jeanne*

## Grateful for our Volunteers

April is National Volunteer Month. As a non-profit organization, the Emmaus Historical Society relies entirely on its volunteers. We want to recognize and introduce you to some of the volunteers (non-board members) who keep us going all year round.

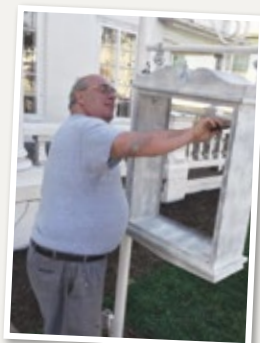
**Joann Brader** is on the Hospitality Committee. Joann helps to plan the menus, prepare and serve the food and drinks at our programs and special events.



Al & Sandy Farkas

Al and Sandy Farkas volunteer for the Buildings and Grounds Committee. They put our weekly garbage to the curb and also assist with garden weeding and maintenance. Both Sandy and Al also serve as cashiers and provide set up and take down assistance at our annual yard sale.

**David and Robin Kerstetter** serve on the Buildings and Grounds and Hospitality Committees. Robin keeps the building clean and sterile, not just the Museum – all of the building, inside and outside. Robin also provides organization and service with the rest of our Hospitality Committee. Dave assists with some of the landscaping, painting and minor fixes.



Dave Kerstetter

**Nancy Matika** heads up our Hospitality Committee. Whether it's a pot of coffee or a pot luck dinner, Nancy organized and served it. Nancy also organizes all of our bus trips, our biggest fund raisers throughout the year, which has her also serving on the Fundraising Committee.



Joanne Brader, Nancy Matika, Robin Kerstetter and Katrina Wieand

**Jim Roth** is part of the Putz team each Christmas season, assembling and displaying our amazing train putz for all to enjoy.

Jim also assists with set up and take down muscle for the yard sale and other special events and has served as a docent in the Museum.

**Brian Shelly** is on the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He is the go-to guy for fixes and repairs inside and outside of the building.



Brian Shelly

Brian will meet with the professional contractors when they are engaged. Both Brian and his vehicles are a major part of the set up and take down and sales at the annual yard sale. Brian also assists the Museum Committee with structuring displays when called upon.

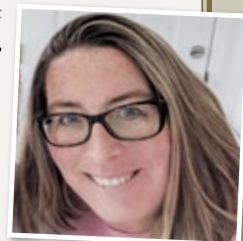
**Katrina Wieand** serves on the Special Events, Collections, Museum, Hospitality and Fundraising Committees. She helps to plan and coordinate our event activities and museum displays and is part of the team cataloging donations to the museum's collection. Katrina is also Co-chair of the Yard Sale Committee, a large annual fundraiser for the Society.

Many of you are our reliable bakers – always ready with a tasty treat when called upon for an event or program. Some of you provide us with muscle as we set up or take down at our programs and events. We thank each and every one of you!

For those of you who want to volunteer on any of our committees, we'd like to introduce you to our Volunteer Coordinator, **Christine Breslin**. Christine is a baker and also provides sales and set up help at our annual yard sale. If you have indicated that you would like to volunteer on a committee or at an event, Christine will give you a call to learn about your talents and again when those skills are needed. She will also reach out to recruit for some of our understaffed Committees: Buildings and Grounds, Fundraising, Hospitality, Programs and Museum Docents. We also need occasional help with runners at the annual Bingo event, yard sale, dinners and programs. If you would like to volunteer, you can reach out to Christine at [cbreslin@hotmail.com](mailto:cbreslin@hotmail.com) or leave a message for her in the office at 610.966.6591. Whether you can spare only a few hours or have a lot of time to give, we welcome you! ☘



Jim Roth



Christine Breslin

## Recent Acquisitions

Peggy Coker generously donated her memorabilia from her time on the Emmaus High School girls' basketball team to the Society in October 2021. These items can be seen on display in the museum in our school athletics display.

Peggy Coker was a graduate of Emmaus High School, Class of 1970! Peggy moved into the East Penn School District with her family in 1965. Lee Coker, Peggy's father owned and operated Camp Olympic from 1961 to 1975. The Coker's were a sports-minded family and especially active in basketball. Although always playing at the Camp and on the playground, Peggy started her formal basketball team play in 8th grade at Emmaus Junior High. Starting in High School, Peggy was part of the League Championship team for 3 of the 4 years. On January 14th, 1969, Peggy reached her 1000 Point Milestone of her career. During her senior year, the team was undefeated LVIAA champions. Following in the footsteps of her father and brother, Peter, Peggy was named to the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame March 31, 1995.



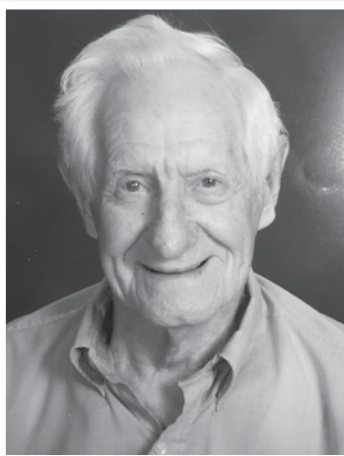
# A Conversation with Local Veteran Bert Winzer – Part Two

By Bob Boehmer

(Editor's Note: This conversation took place in December 2021.)

Life is full of death, and no one knows that better than the few remaining World War II combat veterans like Bert Winzer. Now, well into his ninety ninth year of living, it's safe to say that Bert has experienced more life and death moments than most men.

However, as another new year rapidly approaches, my second conversation with Bert is no longer taking place around his own familiar kitchen table. As it does with us all, the ravages of time and old age have taken their toll on Bert's mobility. Today, Bert is sharing his story with me at the home of his son, Kim and his daughter-in-law, Jacquelyn. Once again, just as he learned how to improvise, adapt, and overcome any obstacle in the army those many years ago, the resilient old veteran, soldiers on, in what seems to be one more act of defiance against all odds of survival. As the nation remembers the 80th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, in what Franklin D. Roosevelt called the



**Bert Winzer**

date that will live in infamy, Americans are coming to the sobering realization that the nation is rapidly losing members of what has become known as the greatest generation.

According to U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, just more than 240,000 of the 16 million Americans who served in World War II are still alive today. The VA reports that 235 World War II veterans die each day. With each veteran's death, another brave soul is lost, that lived through a watershed period in this country's history and who helped shape the course of our nation.

Winston Churchill is quoted as saying, "We sleep safely at night because rough men stand ready to visit violence on those who would harm us." In 1941, when Bert left the Lehigh Valley for basic training, intense heat and flames could still be seen burning brightly in the Bethlehem blast furnaces as they transformed raw iron into hardened steel. Bert could never have imagined back then, as he waved goodbye to his friends and family, what the future had in store for him. But like the molten metal being shaped and cast back home, he too would be molded and shaped in a trial by fire that would begin to forge Bert and the other rough men of the 1st Special Service Force into an elite joint American-Canadian parachute commando unit, that would eventually become known to friend and foe alike as "The Devil's Brigade."

War correspondent Ernie Pyle called it that "tough old gut." "It" was Italy. The many exploits of the men of the 1st Special Forces unit during this campaign are too numerous to mention in just one article. As it turned out, liberating and securing the Tuscan Mountain region of Italy all the way to Rome would prove to be no small feat. The legendary accomplishments of the 1st Special Force would soon become a testament to the brigade's extraordinary physical conditioning, along with their many technical and combat skills. And finally, with a little bit of Yankee ingenuity thrown in for good measure, they were able to survive to fight another day.

My conversations continued with Bert as he shared some of these stories about his time in Italy and the battles that ensued. Basically, suicide missions, the ferocious combat that took place on those high mountain peaks encapsulates the life and death experiences in battle that would come to test the mettle of his band of brothers like no other.

In the famous battle of Mont La Difensa, the basis for the Devils Brigade movie, a 600-man force, with nothing more than rope ladders and groping for crevice hand and foot holds in the rain-slick rock wall and carrying a pack and weapon load that "would have forced lesser men to the ground," silently made its way to the summit. Three companies had reached the summit undetected. As they were preparing an assault line, some men tripped over loose stones placed there by the Germans to provide a warning. Suddenly the night sky was illuminated by red and green flares. As one of Bert's comrades put it, "All hell broke loose." And though heavy fighting ensued, the American and Canadian Commandos were able to take the German strongpoint and hold the summit. Adding to the Force's plight was the constant rain and sleet and brutal cold. One of Bert's main duties, during this time, was to help resupply the troops up on the mountain top. Supplying the men on the summit became a supreme test.

Because mules could not handle the steep grade or treacherous footing, everything had to be hand carried. Bert said, "I carried a 5-gallon can of water on my back going up the hill the first time. Then, we carried the wounded down. That trip up was six hours, and another six hours bringing litters down. We recruited prisoners to help. Those Germans were glad it was over. They knew they were going to a prisoner-of-war camp and that they would be alive." At one point, Bert recalls his commanding officer, Colonel Frederick, sent down a special request for medical supplies: six cases of bourbon and six gross of condoms. When this



**Bert Winzer in uniform**

request reached Second Corps, the outraged Quartermaster demanded to know what exactly the Force had discovered on the top of La Difensa that called for prophylactics and liquor. As Geoffrey Perret wrote in *There's a War to be Won*, "Alas, what the braves had found wasn't party-loving, free-spirited women but coldness so intense it froze the sweat under a man's clothing the moment he stopped moving. A shot of bourbon would help warm him up, and the condoms were for protection against the incessant sleet that the howling wind blew down rifle barrels." Bert recalled, "You just slip them over the end. You didn't have to take them off if you had to shoot. It was a doggone good idea."

After Monte Difensa, the Special Forces successfully took three more mountain top strongholds in just over a month, suffering an incredible 77% casualty rate. Then, from fierce fighting in the mountains, the unit was sent down to the seaside town of Anzio. Here, Bert's brigade was to replace the U.S. Rangers who had been decimated at Cisterna. Anzio and the surrounding area was a German held stronghold fortified by the most highly developed railway gun ever designed. Her nick-name, "Anzio Annie", was bestowed on her by the G.I.'s, who were on the receiving end of her 550 lb. high explosive shells, that arrived like clock-work regularly with pinpoint accuracy.

Bert recalls digging foxholes for cover and removing doors from barns to cover the holes to get a little extra protection from the constant shelling and weather. Although they



**Bert & Charles Mann**

were pinned down in their foxholes by day, it was under the cover of darkness that the commandoes gained their fearsome reputation among the Germans as the Devil's Brigade or the 'black devils.' And how did they earn that now legendary name? During a 99-day standoff with the Germans on the Anzio beachhead south of Rome, the soldiers would blacken their faces with cork and boot polish and sneak up on the enemy. The story goes that the diary of a German officer was found during one of their missions and he'd written about those 'black devils' who were never seen or heard but 'kill in the dark of night.' The soldiers, thrilled with their fearsome reputation had calling cards made to leave behind with the enemy. In German, they translated as "the worst is yet to come." It so rattled the enemy that "the devils" nickname stuck.

The unit took part in numerous daring nighttime raids between the Mussolini Canal and German front lines on the Allied right flank. Bert still recalls every detail of the numerous "Butcher and Bolt" missions into the heavily mined and booby trapped no man's land. The patrols were every night or every other night. It was reconnaissance to find out how many Germans were in the line and their positions so that we could direct artillery. Bert said, "We'd wade across the canal and sneak through the minefields — six people, a

sergeant and some privates. I was a Pfc." On one occasion, Bert vividly remembers when he was told by his Sergeant to report to Colonel Frederick and prepare for a night raid into enemy territory. Upon reporting for duty, the colonel said that Bert had been on too many raids lately and that he should take a break, go back and find his foxhole buddy, and send him up as a replacement. That night, while out on their mission, Ronald Summers, Bert's buddy, stepped on a mine and lost his foot in the explosion.

After slugging it out for ninety-nine days, the allies, with the Devil's Brigade leading the way, broke through the German defenses and liberated Rome. From Rome, Bert was sent to southern France where he was awarded the Purple Heart for a shrapnel wound incurred in his left shoulder. Or as only Bert could describe it, "I created an international incident." On September 26, 1944, German guns in Italy fired artillery rounds into France, where Bert, an American G.I. was wounded, and then a Canadian soldier gave him first aid and sent him back to a field hospital, where a Russian Jewish American doctor operated on him. Bert carried that piece of shrapnel with him for many years and still regrets losing it, when it unknowingly slipped out of his pocket during one of his many presentations.

Never to be kept down for long, Bert was back in action after only ten days in the hospital. He was then reassigned to the 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne

Division. He was in Belgium on Dec. 16. "They trucked us in to Bastogne, and that night all hell broke loose," he said. It was the German counterattack, the Battle of the Bulge. "The Germans would attack, and we would back them off. There were a lot of tree bursts, shells hitting the trees, shrapnel flying around, and it was in the snow, so it was difficult getting around. We didn't know we were surrounded until the Germans asked us to surrender and Gen. McAuliffe said 'nuts.'"

After surviving The Battle of the Bulge, Bert had finally accumulated enough points to get discharged and come home. But this too would take some time. So, Bert volunteered again for active duty. But this time it would be as a cook on the line. Because as Bert puts it, "I always had something to eat and I didn't have to do calisthenics anymore!" Also, during this time, Bert found it a bit humorous when he was assigned to be a translator and interpreter because of his Pennsylvania Dutch upbringing and very limited German.

After the war ended, Bert returned home to the Lehigh Valley and was discharged at Fort Indiantown Gap on September 22, 1945. His fiancée, Joyce Marie Meeker, was still waiting patiently for his safe return, and they married and



**Bert And Charles with Italian girl two days after The Liberation Of Rome On June 4, 1944**

lived in Allentown from 1945 until 1982. Bert and Joyce raised two children, their daughter, Pamela (Winzer) Deppe, and their son, Kim Bertram Winzer. Bert also has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Upon returning to civilian life, Bert worked for the Ritter and Yost Motor Company, a Plymouth DeSoto dealership, in Allentown from 1946 to 1965, Cliff Manufacturing in Hellertown, from 1965 to 1966, and Mack Trucks from 1966 to 1984. At the 5-C plant in Allentown, he mainly



Bert and friends at Leon and Eddies Night Club in New York

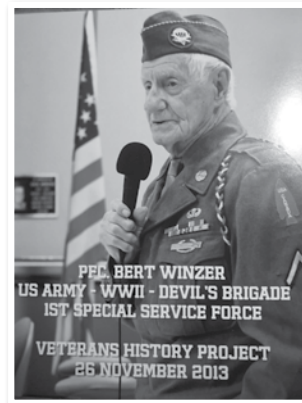
spot-welded cabs in "the jungle," so called because of the way water and electrical cables hung down from the ceiling. In a weird twist of fate, Bert found out that one of his fellow Mack workers, across

from him on the assembly line, was a German soldier during the war. Bert said they never discussed their time in the war. Joyce became ill with multiple sclerosis and died in 1981. Bert then spent 27 years with Elaine Behringer, until her death from Alzheimer's disease in 2008. Sometime after that Bert found companionship once again with Peg Simon until her passing from a heart attack in 2014. Like most combat veterans from his era, from 1982 until recently, Bert

has lived a quiet and unassuming life in the lower Macungie area. As Bert humbly summed up his life, when we first met, "Remember, I'm just the guy next door."

To hear Bert tell his life story you'd think liberating Rome, taking out bridges, or overtaking the Nazis on a mountain top in Italy was no big deal. Truth is, Bert and the men of the Devil's Brigade took on some of the most dangerous and difficult missions you could ever imagine. They lost many men, but in five campaigns in three theaters of war, they fought in 22 battles and never, ever did they lose a single engagement. And in doing so, this band of brothers formed lifelong friendships. For his courage on the battlefield, besides his Purple Heart, Bert received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor that Congress can bestow. In addition, he received the Bronze Star, the Chevalier (Knight) French Legion of Honor Medal, two Presidential Citations, and other medals for the different theaters in which he fought.

So, I for one, am eternally grateful to my friend Bert, and to all the rough and ready men and women, past and present, living and dead, who sacrificed everything in order that we can live in freedom and allow us to, as Winston Churchill said, "sleep safely through the night." ☞



Bert in 2013

## Membership

We will resume meetings and programs when the church opens the parish hall to us. Our membership meetings and programs are open to the public and held the third Wednesday of the month (except January, Lenten Wednesdays, June July and August) at 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 5th and Chestnut Streets in Emmaus. Our members include individuals (local and from afar), as well as Emmaus-area businesses and organizations. Membership dues must be paid by March 31, 2022 to vote in the upcoming elections. We are also offering new members the opportunity to have a membership through December 31, 2023 if they become a member by April 30, 2022.

Please help spread the word to friends and family.

### Annual Membership

Individual	\$15.00
Family	\$25.00
Junior (Under 18 - No vote)	\$ 3.00
Business	\$40.00
Charitable Civic Org.	\$25.00



### Life Membership

Individual	\$200.00
Family	\$350.00
Business	\$300.00
Charitable Civic Org.	\$100.00

### Welcome to our New Members - Thank you for Supporting Us!

Bethany Beauchese  
Peggy Coker  
Arthur and Shirley Hoffman

Caleb Hoffman  
Lauren Hoffman

Nicholas Meitzler and Jennifer Webb  
Cristina Toff  
Noam Toff

### Deceased Members - We extend our condolences to the families of:

Nancy Giering: May 22, 2021  
Daniel Gross: September 30, 2021  
Kay Diehl: October 13, 2021  
Sanford Beldon: November 2, 2021

Bruce Gerhart: November 15, 2021  
Donald Yeakel: November 15, 2021

Gloria Berosh: November 23, 2021  
Harold Huber: November 24, 2021  
Edmund Hauff: December 14, 2021  
Elaine Klase: December 15, 2021

Please call the office at 610-966-6591 if you are aware of any member to whom we should send a Get Well, Sympathy or Thinking of You Card.

## Contributions to our Capital and General Funds

We acknowledge and offer our sincere thanks to everyone who has generously contributed to the *Emmaus Historical Society* during the period from October 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021. Capital Fund contributions fund those major projects that are necessary to maintain and preserve our beautiful building and property, as well as our mortgage. Capital projects of the front façade painting and repairs of the upper porch area and the electrical wiring on the third floor have been completed. Additional pre-payment of the 30-year mortgage was also completed prior to year-end 2021. Capital projects for 2022 include garage renovations for a satellite museum and shed addition to the property for outdoor storage, as well as the replacement of the sidewalk and steps at the rear of the property. Contributions to our General Fund provide for the expenses related to running the Museum as well as funding programs, activities and this newsletter.

### Capital Fund

#### Diamond Jubilee - \$5000.00 or more

Robert and Bonnie Burdette in memory of Barry W. Barto

#### Triangle - \$1000.00 - \$2499.00

Michael and Meda Henry, Robert E. Bastian, Jr. in memory of mother June E. Krauss Bastian, Fred and Elizabeth Masenheimer in memory of Richard Gaal, Duane and Janet Wetzels, in memory of Herman and Ethelmae (Neimeyer) Traub

#### Moravians - \$500.00 to \$999.00

David Long, Carl and Nancy Wieder, Richard and Patricia Foltz, James and Paula Sassaman, Francis and Vicki Gehman, Darlene Dunn, David A. Stortz, Dr. Anne Zayaitz, Sandra Kratzer in memory of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Milton A Yaeck and Ronald Kratzer, William and Audrey Mason in memory of Audrey's parents, Barney and Arvilla Knoll, Gerald Diehl, in memory of Kay D. Diehl, Hendricks and Sons, in memory of Hunter Hendricks, Michael and AlvaAnn Stanley, in memory of Paul F and Beatrice A Fischer and family, Bert Nelson, in memory of Barbara Nelson, Douglas Reeder in memory of Jessie Schantz Reeder, Geoffrey Wright, in memory of James W. Hunter, Scoutmaster, BSA Troop 70

#### Founders - \$250.00 to \$499.00

Holly H. Graff-Culhane, Charles and Charlotte Johnson, Kenneth and Mae Nicholas, in honor of their EHS Class of 1951, Mildred Gross, in memory of husband, Russell and son, Daniel

#### Heritage - \$100.00 to \$249.00

Marlene Herbein, Bert Nelson, David and Robin Kerstetter, Richard and Vincenzia Brown, John and Carolyn Jones, Neil and Shirley Polster, Daniel and Kimberly Schmick, Delores Christman, Martin and Sandra Lang, Nicholas and Lori Yackanicz, Kleckner and Sons, LLC, Brian and Renee Shelly, Eleanor Nothelfer, Donna Potts, Helen Kohler, Kenneth Domeshek, Ina P. Goldstein, Mary Louise Snyder, Eric J. Loch Diamonds and Fine Jewelry, David and Elaine Wiley, Robin Parker, E.F. Butz Insurance Agency in memory of Jackie Yandle,

Fred and Jenny Keiper, in memory of Fred, Sr. and Pearl Keiper, Ott Consulting, in memory of Bruce Barker, Patricia A. Robertson, in memory of Ira Rapp Kline, Stanley Degler, in memory of Frank and Betty Flamisch, Judith Doughten, in memory of George and Edna Stephen and Edwin and Laura Stephen, Andrew Kerstetter, in memory of Russell and Margaret Kerstetter, H. Walker Schantz, in memory of Horace and Annetta Schantz, Cecilia Birdsell, in memory of Charles and Cecilia F. Birdsell, Parents

#### Historian - \$50.00 to \$99.00

Timothy and Robin Smith, Robert and Corrine Durdock, Frederick and Susan Fleming, Robert and Ann Neitz, Griffin Harold, Joan Connolly, Robert and Ingrid Durant, Francis and Patricia Waller, Robert and Renee Harold, Peter Gasper, Nancy E. Fritch, Patricia Mabus, Michael and Linda Waddell, Roy and Jennifer Anders, John and Billiemae Price, Sue Straeter, Tilghman and Susan Fenstermaker, Jean V. Reinert, Thomas and Carol Gable, Gayle Getz, Jonathan Kerstetter, Roger Whitcomb, Dr. Donald Hohe, Thomas and Denise Luckey, Dale and Nancy Kratzer, Janet Latshaw, Sandy Bigatel, in memory of Rose and Rudy Ackerman, Dennis and Jane Stortz, in memory of Fred and Pauline Stortz, Susan Hillegass, in memory of Harold F. Hillegass, Michael George, in memory of Carl George, Donna Barto, in memory of Barry W. Barto, Jan Sachs Eppleman, in memory of Dan Sachs, Michael Szep, in memory of Mr. And Mrs. Elmer W. Hohe, Carol Rieder, in memory of Ronald H. Rieder, Philip and Sandra Weida, in memory of Kerri Weida Sodl

#### Friends – up to \$49.00

Robert and Mildred Marsch, Richard Buss, Verna Fair, Robert and Ruth Bieler, Michael and Laurie Flynn, Todd and Collette Walbert, Kathryn Pherson, Marlin and Robin Guigley, Alice Moyer, Peter Metz, Tracey Dell, Jo Ann Knoll, James and Kathleen Fox, William and Maria Charlesworth, Patricia Bisbing, Edward Puschock, Alison Hudak, Donald Suberroc, in memory of Andrew Suberroc, Cristina Toff, in memory of Dale Hartman

### General Fund

#### Diamond Jubilee - \$5000.00 or more

Douglas and Sandra Peters

#### Triangle - \$1000.00 - \$2499.00

New Tripoli Bank, Jeanne Harakal, in memory of Dale and Betty (Sell) Hartman

#### Moravians - \$500.00 to \$999.00

Darlene Dunn

#### Heritage - \$100.00 to \$249.00

Emmaus High School Class of 1947, Albert and Katrina Wieand, Susan Spadt, Robert and Jeanette Wieand, Edwin and Lucille Hillegass, Gordon Kemmerer, Elanore Decker in memory of parents, Willie and Marian Gilbert

#### Historian - \$50.00 to \$99.00

Patricia Robertson, Thomas and Michelle Capehart, Betty Wetherhold, Vivian Hardison, Charles Stauffer, Ronald and Lee Ann Gilbert, Walter and Ruth Dex, Barbara Heinley in memory of Larry M. Heinley

#### Friends – up to \$49.00

Scott and Elizabeth Adams, Robert Pearce, Nicholas and Sandra Miklos, Salvatore and Sandra Verrastro, Virginia DeLorenzo, Frederica Stringfellow, Gale Miller, Ann Wertman, Stephen and Rebecca Martin, Barbara Iobst, Dr. Alice B Moyer, John and Rebecca Yelovich, Barbara McGuire, Donald Heffner, Phillip Pierog, Patricia Beldon, Marie Kloiber, Jan Eppleman, Robert and Anne Teufel, Pauletta Reiter, Richard Krauss, Susan Smith, Elaine Weller, Deborah Wiggins, Jean Wagner, Al and Janet Cannon, Larry and Patricia Herald, Eugene and Sharon Shankweiler, Ronald Stauffer, Harriet Hauff



# Mystery Photos Identified!



With help from our readership, 5 of these 6 photos have been identified!

**THANK YOU!**



Neil Kline and "still unknown" in 1959



Student Harry Ferguson with Industrial Arts & Driver Ed teacher Earl M. Weber between 1952-1954



L to R: Annette Holtz, Faith Kline, Andre Fatula, Alice McNabb, Lois Bauman and Jeanette Kline. Girl kneeling in front is Nancy Miller. Photo taken backstage at Jefferson School after or during a school event, likely a choral event or show. (1953 or 1954)



Bruce Bear and Richard "Dick" Wieder, 1959



Emmaus High School Choral Show directed by Errol K. Peters in 1957 or 1958



Still a Mystery

**Sunday March 13, 2022 3-6PM**

**LUCKY BUCKS BINGO**

Bethel Bible Fellowship Church  
418 Elm St, Emmaus, PA 18049  
DOORS & SNACK STAND OPEN AT 2PM

**\$25/ticket ONLY 200 TICKETS AVAILABLE!**

Available for Purchase day of:  
Special Games  
50/50 Cash Raffle  
Extra Game Boards  
Basket Raffle Tickets

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT  
EMMAUS JEWEL SHOP (338 MAIN ST),  
DAVID'S ELECTRIC (314 MAIN ST), or  
EMMAUS HISTORICAL SOCIETY (218 MAIN ST)

Call Ashley at (610) 739-1274  
for more information!  
**\*\*MASKS REQUIRED\*\***

**Dan Schantz Monthly Maddness Card Fundraiser!**  
\$75.00 Value for \$20.00  
• Fundraiser Open to Members and Non-Members •  
All Year Gift Giving!  
Easter • Mother's Day • Birthdays • Anniversaries • Holidays

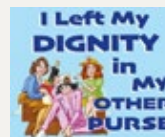


The Monthly MADDNESS CARD Line Up:

January: Pint Primrose; February: 6" Tulip or Hyacinth; March: 4.5" Oxalis or 4" Daffodil; April: 1 Quart Annual; May: 4.5" Zonal Geranium; June: 2.5 Quart Annual Assorted Variety; July: 1.5 Gallon HB Flowering Annual; August: \$2.00 Off Anything; September: 3 JBL Pumpkins or 3 Gourds; October: 1 Face Pumpkin (12-18lbs); November: 4" Turkey Mum; December: 4" Poinsettia

Thank you for supporting the Emmaus Historical Society!

**Bus Trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Hampton, NJ.**  
Tuesday, May 24:



"I Left My Dignity in My Other Purse"

Tuesday, May 24, 2022, 11:00am show. • Meet at 9:45am at Weis Market parking lot, 1220 Chestnut Street, Emmaus • Bus departs promptly at 10:00am. Arrive at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse at 11:00am. Lunch is served, followed by the show. Tickets: \$100.00 per person Includes: bus transportation, lunch, show and gratuities.

Everyone is welcome! For Tickets Call Nancy Matika, 610-967-5715  
Deadline to Order: April 9, 2022  
• MASKS AT THE DISCRETION OF THE INDIVIDUAL •

**Bus Trip to Sight & Sound Millennium Theater, Lancaster, PA. - Tuesday, August 16:**



"DAVID"

Tuesday, August 16, 11:00am show. • Meet at 7:45am at Weis Market parking lot, 1220 Chestnut Street, Emmaus - Bus departs promptly at 8:00am. • Arrive at Sight & Sound Millennium Theater for 11:00am show; lunch following at Bird-in Hand Family Restaurant and Smorgasbord. Tickets: \$120.00 per person Includes: bus transportation, lunch, show and gratuities.

Everyone is welcome! For Tickets Call Nancy Matika, 610-967-5715  
Deadline to Order: July 2, 2022  
• MASKS AT THE DISCRETION OF THE INDIVIDUAL •



## Remember the Emmaus Historical Society when shopping on Amazon!

While shopping from home, you have an opportunity to contribute to our fundraising efforts without spending additional money. We are participating with Amazon Smile. If you purchase anything on Amazon, you can sign in through [smile.amazon.com](https://smile.amazon.com) and choose the Emmaus Historical Society as the non-profit organization you would like to support. In return, Amazon will contribute 1/2 percent of each purchase to the Emmaus Historical Society. Stay safe while supporting the Emmaus Historical Society!

**Executive Board**

President	Jeanne Harakal
Vice President	Linda Boehmer
Recording Secretary	Linda Waddell
Corresponding Secretary	Teri Sorg-McManamon
Treasurer	Albert Wieand

**Directors**

Patricia Mabus	Michael Henry
Andrew Kerstetter	Gregory Owens
Debra Hoffman	Michael Flynn
<b>Solicitor/Parliamentarian</b> - John Zettlemoyer, Esq.	

**Museum Hours**

Open Saturdays @ 10:00 a.m.  
check website, Facebook and Instagram  
for updates on hours, programs and events

**OUR MISSION STATEMENT:**

The mission of the Emmaus Historical Society is to collect, preserve and exhibit Emmaus artifacts, documents, histories, photographs and genealogy for displays and research and to offer educational programs and events throughout the year.



**Mark Your Calendars!**

- March 13<sup>th</sup>** – Bingo with Main Street Partners  
*New Location and Time!* Bethel Church, 2 pm – 6 pm
- May 24<sup>th</sup>** – Bus Trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse  
*“I Left My Dignity in My Other Purse”*
- June 15<sup>th</sup>** – Member Picnic - Emmaus Community Park  
Moser Pavillion
- August 16<sup>th</sup>** – Bus Trip to Sight and Sound Millennium Theater  
*“DAVID”*



February 2022  
NEWSLETTER

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

**Emmaus Historical Society**  
 218 Main Street • Emmaus, PA 18049  
 610-966-6591 ~ [emmaushist@ptd.net](mailto:emmaushist@ptd.net)  
[www.emmaushistoricalcalsociety.org](http://www.emmaushistoricalcalsociety.org)



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