



THE HOUSE OF YODER NEWSLETTER

October 2009

Volume2 Issue 3

LEVI MERRILL AND MARTHA
(HEANY) YODER
YB1395344



Levi "Merrill" Yoder (YB1395344) was born July 31, 1929. His parents were Levi Moyer and Sadie (Clymer) Yoder. His family included 2 sisters, Bessie and Irene and also a brother Willard, all deceased. Merrill was born in Sellersville, Pa., Westrockhill Twp. He attended schools in Hilltown Twp. School Dist., (a one room school,) Fretz School, Dublin School, Huntsberger School. He graduated in 1947 from Bloomington Glen High School, a 3 room school, with 30 members in his graduating class. Merrill's father, Levi, farmed until 1938, when the farm was sold. He did carpentry work and was an

auctioneer, and later worked at the US Gauge factory in Sellersville, PA., where he retired.

Merrill remembers when he was 6 years old, he had a "ride of a lifetime" Merrill's father did threshing at the neighboring farm, across Route 313. When they were returning home in the evening, something spooked the horses and they headed for the barn at a full gallop, Merrill's father was not able to hold the horses. The lane was a quarter of a mile long, and when they got close to the barn there was a curve where the wagon almost upset. They went on up into the field where the wagon caught the corner of the corn crib, finally bringing the wagon to a stop. Merrill was sitting on the wagon the entire time. He says it was a ride he will NEVER FORGET!

Continued on page 2.

ANNUAL MEETING

What: Annual House of Yoder Meeting.

When: November 7, 2009

9:30-10:00 : Refreshments will be served.

10:00 Our annual meeting, with Bennie Yoder of Springs, PA., our main speaker, discussing several points of interest, that being Elias Yoder and wife, Elizabeth (Brenneman). Elizabeth's father was Jacob Brenneman and his wife, Elizabeth Engle of non-Amish origin. Bennie is inviting the public to attend our Annual meeting to discuss this in more detail.

When Merrill was 15 years old, he saved enough money from trapping muskrats and mowing yards to be able to buy a used bicycle. He also worked for his Uncle, William H. Moyer, which instead of paying him money for his labor, gave him a bench saw. This uncle, (Merrill's favorite uncle) is probably the one person that had the most influence on Merrill becoming interested in wood-working. Merrill still has this bench saw, and it is still in working condition.

Merrill went into the wood-working business at age 17. He had one employee, a school-mate. He started out by making cabinets and lawn chairs. One of the first cabinets he ever made is now owned by Merrill and Martha's daughter, Linda. Merrill says: "Looking back now, I don't see why any one would buy any."



Above: First "divider" cupboard built by Merrill, now owned by daughter Linda.

Right: Copy of the original bill of sale for 16 inch Radial Skilsaw. Serial Number 950001, bought from a wood show in Philadelphia, PA

Merrill borrowed \$1,200.00 from his Aunt Grace Horn (his Mother's sister) to buy a truck. He also borrowed \$500.00 from his Uncle Frank Althouse to buy a 16 inch radial arm saw. This saw is still in use in Merrill's wood shop to this day. This saw was a demonstration saw at a wood show in Philadelphia.

The serial number is 950001, which makes this the first saw for that model. Merrill had paid off both loans before being drafted into the Army in 1951. Merrill traded a set of lawn chairs and a settee as the down payment for a refrigerator for his Mother. With money that Merrill's mother had received as an inheritance, she bought a non-operational feed mill, for \$2,500.00, in 1941, which had living quarters included. Merrill had his wood shop in one part of the feed mill. In 1938, Merrill's father, Levi, sold the farm to settle the estate of Merrill's grandmother, from which he (Levi) had borrowed money. He sold the 115 acre farm for \$8,800.00, and had very little money left.

POWER TOOL SALES AND SERVICE			
RENTALS			
106 WEST QUEEN LANE PHILADELPHIA 44, PA.			
Form Order No. <u>Verbal</u>		INVOICE <u>M</u> <u>688</u>	
Shipped Via <u>P.O.</u>		Oct. 6, 1947	
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR:			
SKILSAW PORTABLE ELECTRIC TOOLS			
STRIKING SANDERS			
BELT FLOOR MACHINES			
JETTERBUG SANDERS			
AIRHO POWER TOOLS			
Merrill Yoder		Perkasie, Pa.	
R.D.#2			
1 Model 315 Radial Skilsaw		\$400	00
		less 10%	40
		\$360	00
Down payment of \$44.00 made 9-8-47, balance			
of \$397.00 paid Oct. 6, 1947			
1 #394 Bado Head		32	75
		\$475	75
THANK YOU			
Bado Head will be forwarded to you just as soon as received here.			



16 inch Radial Skillsaw , serial number 950001.
Still in use today

Merrill told about his dad watching out of the bedroom window, with a shotgun, waiting for chicken thieves to come from the old abandoned farm road behind their farm, and sneak into the chicken coop to steal chickens. His dad would say "Here they come" as he could see the thieves coming across the lane with their flash lights. Merrill's dad would fire the shotgun towards the coop, never really knowing if the pellets hit their marks. Merrill did recall of hearing about several fellows that had to go to the local doctor to have buck shot removed from their rear ends!! Apparently the sign warning that "Chicken thieves will be prosecuted" didn't do much good!

Merrill's first cousin, June Moyer, worked at Farm Bureau, along with Martha Heany. June set Merrill and Martha up on a blind date. On their first date, they went to Frenchtown, NJ. to the movies, where a lot of Mennonite young people would sneak to see the movies that they weren't supposed to go see. Martha told her Mother that she thought Merrill was "too short" and "didn't fit her picture of him", but her Mother told her "he was fine". That was in 1949. Martha was 18 years old, and Merrill was 20. Merrill was drafted into the United States Army on August 14, 1951.

He went to basic training at Ft. Knox, KY, then on to Ft. Bliss for more training. The courtship continued with Martha and Merrill becoming engaged by this time. Martha and her mother made plans for a wedding, and they were married December 25, 1951.

Martha is the daughter of Henry G. and Helen (Wolf) Heany. She was born November 5, 1931. Her father was a farmer, and a tax collector for 20 years. The farm has been in the Heany family since 1832. Martha was born there, and has lived there her entire life. She has one sister, Marlene.

The day of the wedding, the weather was not very co-operative, with sleet, snow, rain and ice dampening the festivities, but Martha and Merrill managed to get married after all! Martha's sister, Marlene was her attendant, with Merrill's brother, Willard the best man. They were married in the Christ Reformed Church. This is the church that Martha has attended her entire life.

After their marriage, Martha was planning to go with Merrill back to Ft. Bliss, TX., while Merrill finished his schooling. Merrill returned to Ft. Bliss for one more week of training, only to find out that all of his previous orders for school had been changed, and he was going to be stationed at Ft. Dix, NJ., which was very close to home! After reporting to Ft. Dix, a fellow came through the barracks asking "Is there a Yoder in here" "Looking for a Yoder." Merrill thought that the Army was starting at the end of the alphabet for "KP". The fellow turned out to be the Warrant Officer of the unit that Merrill had been assigned too. He was a Moyer from Souderton! (Merrill's home district). Merrill was assigned to Headquarters Supply. His unit were given 90mm guns, and then put on alert "now and then". They would move the guns to different sites around Philadelphia. By the time the unit had the guns all set up, the alert would be over and they would have to tear them down and move again. The site became permanent, when at a later date it was replaced by silo missiles.

Soon Merrill was using his wood-working abilities while in the Army. Using packing crates and boxes to build partitions for the supply storage building. One thing lead to another, and soon Merrill was building cabinets for the officers.

One day Merrill and others from his unit took 10 trucks to New York Naval Station and got 10 loads of packing cases. All 2x6x8 pieces of lumber to be made into floors for the tents. In time the Army built all new metal barracks for the soldiers. Merrill was in charge of tearing down the tents and burning all of the wooden platforms that had been used for the tents. Merrill had been put on separate rations and told to find his own place to stay, so with being 31 miles from home, Merrill traveled back and forth every day. He states that it seemed more like a job than military service. Merrill was discharged from the Army on August 13, 1953.

Martha had continued to work at Farm Bureau until their oldest son David was born Feb 9, 1956 Merrill and Martha took over the 45 acre family farm in 1969. Twenty additional acres were purchased from Martha Fluck, an aunt of Martha's.

After his discharge from the Army, Merrill worked for Willis Alderfer Construction Co. He was only to "help out" for a while, but ended up working there for 5 years. While working for the construction company where a crane had been brought to a site to move a metal silo, Merrill was on the roof, and was told that the electric was turned off to the barn, so he cut an electric line, only to have the electricity knock him out. He started sliding down the roof, only to "come to" just at the very edge of the roof. He was able to jump off of the 22 foot high roof, missing a plow by 2 feet.

He broke his leg and dislocated his ankle. He was taken to the Doctor's office, while the Doctor's assistant held him in the chair, the Doctor told Merrill "This is going to hurt a little" and with that, the Doctor popped his ankle back into place!

The next 5 years found Merrill working at the J.B.Wolf planning mill in Telford, PA. There he made cabinets, doors, windows and even lead doors for the x-ray department at the hospital.

In 1965, Merrill went into business for himself, making furniture, cabinets, doing restorations, and building small additions. He eventually turned the business over to their youngest son Brian in 2004.

After Merrill's retirement, Merrill and some other retired men from the church work in the church cemetery for 3 hours every Thursday. Merrill was on the Souderton Area School District school board for 14 years. He served as president for 2 of those years. Martha and Merrill attend Christ Reformed Church in Telford, PA., where Merrill had taught Sunday School, served as a Deacon and Elder. He was a member of the Consistory for many years.

They are both active with the Goschenhoppen Folk Festival, held the 2nd weekend in August. They have been helping for 27 years. Merrill has made many pieces of furniture over the years during the festival. The furniture is made with all hand tool "joinery". Martha works in the period kitchen, making chicken pot pie in a wood burning kitchen stove. Merrill demonstrates the 1700's craft with Martha demonstrating the 1800's cooking. Each wears period clothing.





The Martha and Merrill Yoder Family

Front row, left-right: Bailey, Olivia, Jen, Jacob, Matt

Back row, left-right: Brian, Levi, Brandy, David, Maryjane, Martha, Merrill, Linda, Todd, Mike, Josh and Ginger

Martha and Merrill are the parents of three children:

1. David, married to Maryjane (Duffy). They live in one section of the original homestead. They have two children: Jen, age 13; Jacob, age 9. Maryjane works in the Customer Service of the Harleysville National Bank. Dave maintains the family farm, producing hay, straw, pumpkins, corn shocks, corn soybeans and miniature hay bales. He also runs a portable saw mill, doing custom cutting.

2. Linda an accountant, married to Todd Covell, a custodian. They have 3 children: Josh, age 20; Mike age 15; Matt, age 12.
3. Brian, owner of Yoder's Cabinet Shop, married to Brandy (Schumacher) housewife. Three children: Bailey, age 5; Olivia, age 2; Levi, age 5 months.



The Merrill and Martha Yoder Family Homestead

Now it's Martha and Merrill's turn to tell us how they got interested in The House of Yoder:

"My wife and I were on our way home to Pennsylvania from a trip to Virginia when we decided to take a detour to western Maryland. We had heard about The House of Yoder from The Yoder Newsletter and decided to look it up. It was a cold, wet afternoon when we arrived at Grantsville. As we entered Spruce Forest Village, we noticed a gentleman working on the front step of The House of Yoder, laying up stone. He had a tarp rigged up over him and his work so as to stay dry. We introduced ourselves and began asking about The House of Yoder. He, Mark Yoder, told us about the House and the plans for the future. At this time there were no doors, or windows in the House. I told Mark that I was a cabinetmaker and was interested in history, especially

Yoder's. As we were leaving Mark invited us to return for the Annual Summer Fest in the Village in July.

We returned for the Summer Fest. As a result I was introduced to other members of the Board of Directors of The House of Yoder. Kenneth Yoder, Mark's brother, talked about the future needs in the House. Especially the windows and doors. I had done some restoration work on my own farm house and in my community in Montgomery County, PA., and over the years I had accumulated some old lumber and old window glass. Kenneth, Mark, and I began to talk of how the House of Yoder project could move forward. Our friendship grew; I decided to use my carpentry skills and my interest in history to be a part of The House of Yoder.

Plans were made to use lumber from the Grantsville area designated for use in The House, take it back to my shop in Montgomery County, PA. and make the window sash in my shop. My son Brian and I worked together to make the sash according to measurements that I had taken at

The House. Incidentally, no two windows were exactly alike. Brian and I mortised and tenoned each window using wooden pegs for the joints. We used 280 pieces of antique glass for the window panes. The design came from an article published in the Early American Life magazine.

The sash completed, I called Kenneth Yoder and made arrangements to meet him in Harrisburg, PA., where we loaded the sash from my truck to his to be taken to The House of Yoder. The windows were treated with linseed oil and the glass was glazed by volunteers at The House. In July, I took my box van to The House. It is a cabinet shop on wheels. It had all the necessary tools, equipment, and supplies needed to install the windows. Mark and I installed windows on the first and second floors. I returned early in October and we finished installing the windows in the basement and attic.



One of the windows built by Merrill and his son, Brian, for The House of Yoder. Flowers compliments of Agnes and Ray Yount, descendents of the Carolina Yoder's



Merrill building one of several of the cabinets that have

Since that time, Martha and I, have visited The House of Yoder every year. I have helped to construct a string latch-key door and made some built-in cabinetry in The House. Martha and I have become good friends with the Kenneth and Mark Yoder families. We have stayed in homes, attended family gatherings and church services with them. In addition, we have come to know and are friends with other members of The House of Yoder Board of directors. We have also hosted The House of Yoder in recent years, while staying in The House apartment provided for hosts.

My Yoder family has its roots in Bucks County, PA. I am a descendant of John Yoder who was called "Hans Yoder of Great Swamp". Hans was born in 1680 and arrived in America around 1719. He settled in Upper Bucks County and died in 1753.



Above: Merrill and Mark Yoder working at building a cabinet for The House of Yoder. Merrill has a "wood-shop-on wheels." **His van is equipped with all sorts of woodworking tools,** enabling him to go to different sites in order to do his wood-working.

Right: One of the windows made by Merrill and his son, Brian, at The House of Yoder. Flower boxes made by Board Member, Gerald Yoder.



Genealogy Line for Levi Merrill Yoder;
YB Hans (John) Yoder "Great Swamp" Born 1680 in Europe. Died 1753 (?). Married Anna ___?___
YB1 John Yoder (Jr.) Born ca 1710. Died ca 1780). Married Anne Marie ___?___
YB13 Abraham Yoder Born Dec. 19, 1747. Died Dec 30, 1820. Married Maria Sell. Born April 9, 1750. Died Oct. 27, 1827.
YB139 Jacob Yoder Born Oct. 20, or Oct 29, 1792. Died Dec 3, 1865 or March 18, 1865. Married Elizabeth Meyer Born March 18, 1797. Died July 19, 1858.
YB1395 Christian Yoder Born Nov. 2, 1829. Died Sept 21, 1854. Married Catherine Brinker Born Circa 1831.
YB13953 Christian Yoder Born Feb 25, 1855. Died Aug. 23, 1914. Married 1st: Sarah Groman, died in childbirth. 2nd: Susanna Nash Moyer
YB139534 Levi M. Yoder Born July 4, 1885. Died July 13, 1958. Married Sadie Clymer. Born October 15, 1888. Married September 16, 1909. Died June 6, 1973.
YB1395344 Levi Merrill Yoder Born July 31, 1929. Married Martha Heany, Born Nov. 5, 1931. Merrill has the YB1395Christian Yoder Bible.

~~NEEDED~~

Stories, stories, stories!!! Will you help us out by sending ANY stories that we could use in The House of Yoder Newsletter?? Or even if you have any ideas or suggestions of a future feature. Send your information to the Editor, or any board member of The House of Yoder.

~~ALSO~~

The House of Yoder Library is always welcoming books of genealogy about the Yoder's and Yoder artifacts and even books written by Yoder's

HOSTING AT THE HOUSE OF YODER

"The week of August 17th through 21st, 2009 seemed to fly! This was our third experience as hosts at The House of Yoder. Earlier this summer, we had spent a similarly happy week, meeting friendly people from the four corners of the United States. From California to Texas, from Maine to Florida, Colorado, Iowa, and Washington state, we greeted these and other wanting to learn about the Yoder family and absorbing a life-style well over two-hundred years old. Young and old displayed an interest that grew remarkable as they viewed the walk-in-fireplace, recognized the usefulness of the "pouring stone," and marveled at the batten doors, indoor smoke-house, and root cellar. Suggestions rendered as to the use of the "foot warmer" included "mouse-trap," "cheese box," and "birdhouse" before its identity was made known. Questions were raised concerning the "soul window" which made both Rich and me chuckle with delight: "Was the window purposefully kept shut to insure a haunted house, thereby ridding the house of unwanted relatives who were afraid of ghosts?" and "Was any-one not really near death put by the open window to insure death?" There was never a dull moment hosting, and each evening found both of us quite exhausted and ready to stop talking. This particular visit afforded us time to shop at the locals Thrift Shop and Antiques, Jewelry and Flower Shop in the old school building across from the Casselman Hotel. We were quite happy to learn our purchases at the Thrift Shop support Grantsville's local library. Once again. We-reacquainted ourselves with the Village artisans, feeling very much a part of that special family. All too soon, we were returning to Pennsylvania. However, come the end of November, the beginning of December, we will once more excitedly return to decorate and bring to holiday-life the House of Yoder for "Christmas in the Village." It's hard to wait! Hope to see you there! God Bless. Rich and Jean Sweigart."



Jean and Richard Sweigart,
Hosts at The House of Yoder



Continuing our series of “Meet the Board of Directors” Edgar R. YoderYR26182(1?)111 is our next guest. Edgar and his wife, Ellen live in Grantsville, MD. Edgar serves as Treasurer for The House of Yoder.

“I am the son of Roy J. Yoder, born 10-8-1912 and Fannie (Yoder) Yoder, born May 6, 1907. I was born April 22, 1935 in Oakland, MD. I have 2 brothers, Delmer and Donald Yoder.

My parents moved from Oakland to Bittinger,

Grantsville area in 1948, where my family lived on a dairy farm.

In 1955, I moved to Beltsville, MD. , where I worked at the U.S. Agricultural Research Center to serve my 1-W term. My fellow workers asked me to bring some fresh eggs along from the farm. Starting with only a few dozen eggs each week, I began selling the eggs door to door, with more customers being added each week. After 13 years, the route had grown to about 9,000 dozen eggs a week, I sold the route, in order to return to the home farm.

On November 27, 1958, I married Ellen (Yoder) Yoder (YR261191436). She is the daughter of Alvin and Martha (Maust) Yoder. In June of 1968, Ellen and I rented the dairy farm from my father, Roy. We bought the farm in 1976. In 1994, due to health reasons, we sold the dairy cows and some of the machinery and rented the farm to tenants.

On November 19, 1998, I started working in the office at Silver Knob Pallet (wood pallet shop) and am currently working there. I am an active member of the Northern Garrett County (MD) Rescue Squad.

Ellen and I are members of the Maple Glen Mennonite Church, Grantsville, MD.

I was privileged to know 3 of my Great Grandparents. My maternal Grandfather, Henry Yoder, (YR2611a23) born April 5, 1884. Married Amanda (Swartzentruber) Yoder , born Oct. 25, 1884. Her parents were: Daniel J. born December 8, 1863 and Lydia (Beachy) Swartzentruber, born August 17, 1864.

My paternal Grandfather, John D. Yoder, born January 12, 1888 . My Grandmother, Sadie (Beachy) Yoder, born March 21, 1891, and my step-Grandmother, Lydia (Tice) Yoder, born September 20, 1898.

In 1996, after some plans for The House of Yoder had been made, I was asked to be a board member, and was then elected treasurer. I have held this office since then.”

BOARD OF DIRECTOR MEMBER CHARGED BY STEER!

On Friday, September 25, 2009, Board of Director Member, Harvey L. Yoder, of Holliday, Missouri was charged by a 3-4 year old, Holstein steer. Harvey was in the process of taking four steers to the auction, when one suddenly spun around and charged Harvey. This particularly large steer (weighing in at 1,970 pounds) had “nasty” horns. Harvey said he never saw the animal charging him, and the steer hit him directly in the stomach, throwing him down onto the cement, causing him to hit the concrete so hard that his glasses and small notebook in his breast pocket were thrown completely out of his pockets. He also hit his head very badly, knocking him out. Harvey’s wife had seen the steer charge Harvey, but was on the other side of the pen. She rushed to the pen and got into the holding area where Harvey lay. She turned Harvey onto his side, for fear he would choke on vomit. The steer could have charged Nancy also, but for some reason never did. By this time the steer had busted out of the pen, and was on the hill looking towards the feed lot before heading for the woods. Harvey thinks the steer was looking to see what he had done! Harvey was eventually able to make his way out of the holding pen. He laid down and rested for half an hour, in order to “get my bearings again.” After that, he unhooked the trailer from the truck and drove home.

When he laid down to go to bed that night, that’s when things “really began to feel bad.” He had a terrible headache, and was very dizzy, and sick to his stomach. He stayed in bed, taking it easy. Till Monday, Harvey said he was feeling “close to normal.” He got up enough nerve to go back to the holding pen to have a look around.

After another week, some neighbors rounded up the stray steer, using horses and ropes to lasso the

steer and get him penned up again. Harvey was not taking ANY chances on anyone getting close to that steer again! The steer finally got to the auction, and as Harvey says: “Maybe going through McDonald’s right now!”

After Harvey’s trip back to the holding pen, he was certain that a few miracles happened on that Friday.

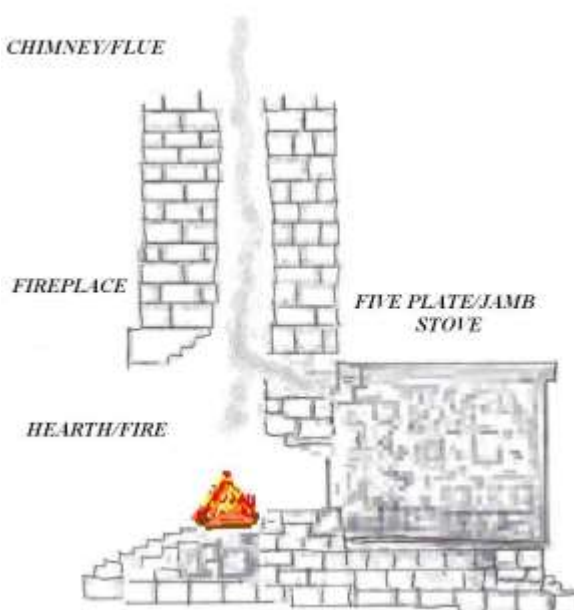
1. What happened that the horns did not puncture Harvey directly in the stomach? How was it that the steers head was down so far? Harvey says that he knows that God pulled that steers head down toward the ground, only allowing the steers head/neck to hit Harvey, and not the horns.
2. Why didn’t the steer charge Nancy when she went to Harvey’s aide? The steer was busy breaking out of the pen by this time.
3. What prevented Harvey’s head from being cracked open when he hit the cement? When Harvey had gone back to look around, he saw where his head had hit the concrete, and noticed an old dried hunk of manure that had not been cleaned out from previous times. Harvey realized that the manure cushioned his head when he was knocked onto the cement.

Harvey says that “he is not worthy of this gift that God has given him. And that the Lord has something else for me to do. My work is not finished. And it is important to have your house set in order, because you never know what can happen.”

IN MEMORIAL

Jeffery Dale Crist, Born August 11, 1949. Passed away September 26, 2009. He was the son of Evamae (Barton) and Dale E. Crist. He was a Great-grandson of Norman S. Yoder (YR2611915) and Anna May Yoder (YR121736). His occupation was a construction engineer. His Mother, Evamae has been a strong supporter of The House of Yoder since its beginning.

The five-plate, or jamb stove was introduced by German immigrants. Set into the wall and fired from the fireplace of an adjoining room, these stoves used fuel more efficiently than open fireplaces and provided greater warmth for the whole room. Because Pennsylvania had such rich iron ore deposits, pig iron was readily available. Iron plantations established great



furnaces and cast pots, kettles, and other household utensils. As well as the iron stove plates. Stove plates were cast in sand molds. Carved wooden designs were pressed into sand so that a relief pattern remained. Molten iron was then poured into the sand mold and allowed to cool. Common stove plate motifs were the flowers, birds, and scrolls of Pennsylvania German tradition, as well as biblical scenes or scenes with a moral lesson.

The House of Yoder is in the process of designing a "JAMB STOVE" for The House. If you have any ideas or suggestions for an inscription that could be used on the side, please let us know by contacting the Editor : 2274 Salco Road, Berlin, PA 15530; email mhyoder@msn.com, or at the Annual meeting on November 7, 2009 at The House of Yoder.



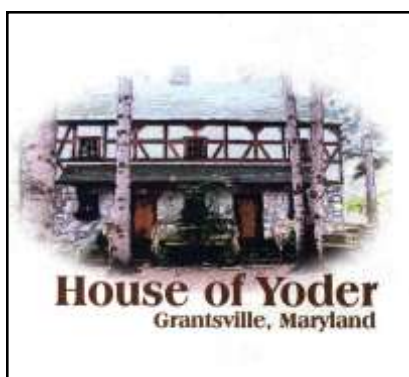
SPECIAL THANKS!!

Many THANKS to Agnes and Ray Yount of Cumberland, MD. for the beautiful flowers at The House of Yoder! The window-boxes looked so pretty with the colorful impatiens. The geraniums and annual plants around The House look so inviting. Thank you so very much!

CHRISTMAS IN THE VILLAGE

Once again, Spruce Forest Artisan Village will be hosting "Christmas in the Village". Beginning Friday, December 4, 2009 from 4:00-8:00p.m. and Saturday, December 5, 2009 from 12:00-8:00. The House of Yoder will be festively decorated for the Christmas Holiday Season. Popcorn will be served again this year. Listen to German Christmas Carols being sung as you take a tour through The House. Jean and Richard Sweigart will be on hand this year to be our hosts. Visitors will be able to tour the Village, stopping in at a variety of craft shops. The House of Yoder welcomes all of our visitors!





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The House of Yoder Membership:

Make check payable to “The House of Yoder” and mail to Mayla H. Yoder
Membership Coordinator
2274 Salco Road
Berlin, PA 15530

	1 Year	5 Years	Lifetime
Individual	\$25.00	\$100.00	\$1,000.00
Couple	\$35.00	\$150.00	\$1,500.00

The House of Yoder Newsletter

%Mayla H. Yoder

2274 Salco Road

Berlin., PA. 15530