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Chairperson's Report

by Bernadine Schwartzentruber

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Here is a breakdown of our visitors to the farm and off-site events for 2018:

120	Heritage farm visitors (May-October)
550	Zwanzigstein Fest with guests from Florida, Texas, and Honolulu
140	BRCS and RVMS field trip visitors
230	Special events at the farm such as bridal shower, church youth group program, hymn singings, children's fine arts and fiber arts faires, a family reunion, neighborhood/appreciation picnic, and tea gathering.
550	Off-site event programs and booth tables such as Harvest of the Arts, Beaver Camp, and Christmas in Croghan.

This makes an approximate total of 1590 contacts throughout the season. This is the largest total to date for AMHA.

Programs

Major program events included the following:

- Annual meeting (April) that featured the MCC Meat Canner.
- Annual 28th Zwanzigstein Fest (July).
- Outdoor hymn sing in July and parlor hymn sing in October.
- Two August faires (fine arts and fiber arts) sponsored by Stewart's Shops.
- Recognition celebration for Ellen and Arlene Yousey in August for their contributions of significant archival collection to AMHA.
- Amish Mennonite/Mennonite wedding meal/program in September.
- Field trip visits to the Mennonite Heritage Farm in October (Beaver River Central School – Grade 1 and River Valley Mennonite School – Grades K-3 and Grades 6-8).

A planning committee has been formed and underway to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Anabaptism for the next seven years (2019-2025).

Projects at the Farm

A controlled burn on a rainy evening in May saw the horse/sheep barn go up in flames. Barnyard soil from John Schwartzentruber provided fill for an improved entrance from the field to the south lawn, the barn "footprint," and several other areas. The driveway in front of the barn is gradually being filled and hopefully can be used within a few years. If you have fill to donate, please contact any board member.

A nearly completed drainage system in the granary lower level will now make that area ready for restoration and use. Looking ahead for next year, we hope to replace the house roof and finish up a few minor projects in the barn. Another priority is to replace the liner in the water well.



Children's Fine Arts Faire—August 1—Class of 22 painted an impressionable scene from the Heritage Farm.
 Children's Fiber Arts Faire—August 15 - Classes in knitting, crocheting, and weaving (23 students) (Sponsored by Stewart's Shops)



50+ Years of Amish Mennonite and Mennonite Weddings

By Janet Zehr, Steering Wedding Committee member

Friday morning, September 21, found a bevy of women at the Naumburg Mennonite Church busily engaged in setting up tables, positioning mannequins, arranging displays, checking the food, and carefully positioning the tableware and centerpieces on the dining tables. The careful preparation was accompanied by conversations back and forth asking each other advice, commenting on a particular display, requesting assistance with a mannequin, and various other tasks that needed to be done.



All the commotion and scurrying around marked the preparation for the first dinner and program featuring traditional Amish Mennonite and Mennonite weddings of 50+ years ago. Hosted by the Adirondack Mennonite Heritage Association, it included a dinner followed by a program with 14 wedding dresses worn by brides of 50+ years ago and modeled by our “Amish models.” In the church lobby, there were 14 additional wedding dresses from 1891 to 1965 displayed on mannequins plus several tables of artifacts worn or carried by brides, pictures, and an actual “wedding corner” of a groom and bride from 1952 (Elmer and Kathleen Lehman Moser).

At 6:30 the evening commenced with a welcome and prayer by the pastor of the Naumburg Mennonite Church, Titus Mast, followed by a song “Jesus, a Wedding Guest.” Young people from the church quickly served about 175 guests with the typical wedding meal, consisting of cheddar cheese, Croghan bologna, scalloped potatoes, ham, baked beans, fresh corn, cabbage salad, pickles, rolls and butter, water, lemonade, and coffee. Dessert was choice of cake - chocolate, maple nut, spice, and white. After the meal was finished, Ken Erb led a congregational hymn, “All the Way My Saviour Leads Me.” (An afternoon of singing generally occurred after the wedding meal and also after the evening meal with the young people.)

The group then moved into the sanctuary where the program was moderated by Terry Zehr, pastor of NYS Mennonite Fellowship. Milton Zehr, retired pastor of the Lowville Mennonite Church, spoke about the traditions of the Amish Mennonite/Mennonite weddings. Two songs by an octet (Ken Erb, Simon Gingerich Sr., Pauline Lehman, Charlene Moser, Kermit Moser, Mary Ellen Roggie, Llewellyn Zehr, and Lois Zehr,) were enjoyed: “O Father Lead Us” and “Tread Softly.”

Then began the highlight of the evening as young and older women (14) walked up the aisle modeling a dress that a bride had worn 50+ years ago. At least half were modeled by a relative of the long-ago bride. Two were escorted by their husbands. On arriving at the podium, the “brides” stepped to the top, turning so everyone could see both back and front of the dress. It was very interesting to see the changes in the color and style of the dresses as the years passed, from dark colors in the oldest dress modeled (1939) to the latest, which was a white gown with a train (1966).

Another highlight of the program was the recognition of special wedding anniversaries in 2018: eight couples who celebrated 50 years of marriage, one couple celebrating 55 years, and one couple celebrating the milestone of 70 years of marriage.

After a congregational hymn “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” Nathan Zehr, retired pastor of the Pine Grove Community Church dismissed the guests with a closing prayer.

All those involved in the planning of this meal and program are very grateful for the volunteers who assisted with advice and in all the many details to make this program successful. Countless hours were spent in planning and preparation; it could not have happened without all the helping hands. It was a fun and informative evening.

Reflecting 50+ years of “Amish Mennonite and Mennonite Weddings” was such a good idea. Thank you, first of all, to all those who worked hard at planning and executing the plan. It was an enjoyable evening.

A couple of things come to mind as I reminisced. First, it gave me an opportunity to recall what life was like in our Mennonite church as we planned our church wedding. I must admit there were several things I wanted to have, but the church rules did not allow them at that time. I was more than a bit disappointed. However, in spite

of that, Norm and I began a wonderful life together—almost 62 years. We were able to experience what I call many more meaningful events together. Life was more than the one wedding day. Together we spent two years of voluntary service in Elkhart, Indiana, graduation for Norm at Goshen College, involved in ministry at several locations, having our precious family, and enjoyed our “bed and breakfast” days and our grandchildren. What a wonderful “50 years plus”! And I’ve almost forgotten what I couldn’t have on my wedding compared to what I did have in our married days. And I thank the Lord!

Phyllis Lyndaker

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My first impression as I walked throughout the displays of wedding dresses, pictures, and interesting facts concerning Mennonite weddings in the past 50+ years was one of nostalgia. Watching the models in homemade wedding dresses ranging in 30 some years of history, it occurred to me that so many changes have transpired...from dark-colored caped dresses to long white gowns with veils.



My conversation with sister-in-law Rosemary Martin Wagler indicated that the ministry was intent in controlling these changes. She says each couple was allowed to choose one new item. She chose to wear a white dress for the ceremony. (Up until then, white was worn only for the reception.) The minister warned her that she would be “talked about,” but she was not concerned. Why no white? Because white gowns were of the world, and we were to remain separate. Of course, the ministers were accurate since weddings today are very little different from those of our society. So, a delightful evening ended with the realization that change is inevitable and must be embraced.

Lois Zehr

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Elisabeth Elliot once said, “Contentment is wanting what you have.” I surely wanted what I had throughout the wedding event at the Naumburg Mennonite Church on Friday evening, September 21.

The wedding dresses looked professionally displayed and the thoughtfully arranged items and papers on the tables offered a wealth of interesting information. Eating the delicious wedding dinner evoked precious memories of fun and fellowship. It seemed that a spirit of “Be still, and know that I am God” permeated the sanctuary event.

Thank you for the opportunity to “visit” the past and simultaneously form the fond memory of having done so. Thank you for giving aspiring young people a clear picture of the marriage roots of their faith.

Multiple times I have asked myself how such a beautiful event could have occurred. Each time I consider that God’s grace at work in the lives of people who deeply care about people produces works with eternal implications. Thank you, faithful servants!

Catherine L. Dannan

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When I made the reservation for “50+ Years of Amish Mennonite/Mennonite Weddings” celebration, I had no idea what all this would entail.

As I thought, the meal served to us was delicious – like home-cooking and made from “scratch.” As in years ago, many loving hands prepared the scalloped potatoes, ham, baked beans, corn, cabbage salad, several kinds of cake and much more. There was more than enough food for everyone.

I enjoyed the octet that sang many of the songs used at most weddings years ago, and the words had so much meaning like “O Father, Lead Us,” “Tread Softly,” and “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.” This singing brought back many good memories!

Also, I am grateful for those families that preserved wedding dresses as far back as 1936 (That is before I was born!!); when my Aunt Beatrice Moser was married, and all the others that were displayed. I was intrigued by

the design and color of the various dresses; each made to the bride's liking and belief in those days. It was amazing how well the ladies modeled the dresses and walked down the aisle like it could have been their wedding day all over again! Terry Zehr, moderator, was delightful as he shared tidbits of personal information about many weddings in the 1940s, 50s, and 60s. (Thank you for the handout describing the unique detail for many of the weddings.)

It was most interesting to view all those wedding pictures, dresses, and other memorabilia in the foyer. A job well done!

Just as those couples took a step of faith in two becoming one in the Lord, they were blessed with many years of faithfulness to each other. What a legacy to follow!

A lot of time and energy went into all the aspects of making this evening of reflection something that will be remembered. I sincerely want to thank everyone on the various committees that made this event as inspiring as we recognized those married for 50+ years, especially Julius and Avis Moser – 70 years.

Ruth Ann Hammond

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As I was looking at the gown displays and reading the information, my thoughts pictured the simplicity and solemnness of the wedding ceremonies, instead of loud gaiety and extravagance.

I noticed that on some of the wedding occasions, the betrothed and their families chose a certain day of the week, instead of Friday evening or Saturday. This day fit in better with their everyday farming lifestyle as "work went on as usual."

When I read that hymn singing with guest involvement was common after the wedding meal, I was reminded of family, friends, and community support for the newly married couple.

Isabelle Norris

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Unsolicited response sent to the curator's office:

I want to thank you for organizing tonight's event. It was enjoyable and very educational about our Mennonite heritage. I thought it was very tastefully done, and I enjoyed the speakers. Terry Zehr did a wonderful job of moderating the whole service.

I enjoyed the history of weddings in the Amish Mennonite faith here in Lewis County...the photos, the dresses, the tidbits of different wedding events and just the different traditions that were observed in the different eras.

The Mennonite models were very tastefully done. It must have been an honor for all of those ladies to wear something that an ancestor wore on their special day.

Last but not least, honoring those who set the example for us all in their commitment to each other for 50 plus years of marriage. Thank you again for putting this together.

Tom Lapp

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Display of Wedding Dresses

Mary (Zehr) Lehman	Thursday, October 29, 1891
Beatrice (Widrick) Moser	Wednesday, July 8, 1936
Mildred (Steria) Widrick	Wednesday, July 17, 1940
Charlotte (Lyndaker) Noftsier	Wednesday, September 29, 1948
Gladys (Widrick) Moshier	Thursday, June 1, 1950
Gladys (Yousey) Nafziger	Tuesday, September 12, 1950
Mary Ellen (Gingerich) Roggie	Thursday, June 7, 1956
Sharon (Lyndaker) Moser	Saturday, August 15, 1959
Shirley (Boshart) Widrick	Tuesday, December 22, 1959
Elsie (Moser) Nafziger	Saturday, June 18, 1960
Lois (Wagler) Zehr	Saturday, July 1, 1961
Marie (Zehr) Yousey	Friday, September 22, 1961
Eunice (Gingerich) Roggie	Saturday, June 6, 1964
Carol (Wagler) Erb	Saturday, June 26, 1965

Also, two men's wedding suits: Nelson Roes and Royal Widrick



Owner of Wedding Dress	"Menno Walk"
Ruth (Lyndaker) Widrick Thursday, October 29, 1939	Amanda (Zehr) Roggie
Ilona (Zehr) Schaefer Thursday, June 13, 1946	Kendra Widrick
Kathleen (Lehman) Moser Wednesday, October 1, 1952	Lucinda (Moser) Zehr, daughter
Doris (VanNess) Lehman Saturday, September 19, 1953	Jaclyn (Shaw) O'Brien, granddaughter
Phyllis (Lehman) Lyndaker Saturday, September 26, 1953	Isabelle (Nafziger) Norris
Janet (Widrick) Zehr Wednesday, May 26, 1954	Diana (Zehr) Campeau, granddaughter, and husband Jason
Arlene (Roggie) Widrick Thursday, May 27, 1954	Sarah Schindler
Betty (Moser) Lehman Saturday, April 26, 1958	Jasmine Martin
Marilyn (Moshier) Lyndaker Saturday, May 2, 1964	Jennifer (Zehr) Grunert, niece of bride, and husband Jason
Evelyn (Beller) Virkler Saturday, April 30, 1966	Joan (Beller) Widrick, niece of bride
Barbara (Schweitzer) Taube Saturday, May 21, 1966	Laura Metzler
Doris (Nafziger) Roggie Saturday, May 28, 1966	Beth (Boshart) Steria
Catherine (Lyndaker) Dannan Sunday, December 25, 1966	Julianne Schindler, great-niece of the bride
Mary Ellen (Yousey) Widrick Saturday, June 8, 1968	Anna Roggie



A DVD for the Amish Mennonite/
Mennonite wedding program is
available for purchase at \$2. Please
call 315-376-7822 or email
info@mennniteheritagefarm.com.

Anniversary Recognition at the Program

50 Years:

*Marvin and Nancy (Roes) Widrick	June 8, 1968
*John and Mary Ellen (Yousey) Widrick	June 8, 1968
Nathan and Ruth (Troyer) Zehr	June 15, 1968, married in Hartville, OH
Maurice and Mary (Zehr) Graves	June 28, 1968
Nevin and Lorraine (Zehr) Beller	June 29, 1968
Milton and Dorothy (Wissler) Zehr	July 13, 1968 married in Mt. Joy, PA
Marvin and Betty (Zehr) Swartzentruber	August 3, 1968
Alvin and Doris (Roggie) Steria	September 14, 1968
*Fourth double wedding (to our knowledge):	

John A. and Katherine (Lehman) Zehr and Joseph M. and Lydia (Roggie) Zehr married December 14, 1893.

Reuben and Marion (Lehman) Zehr and Reuben and Adah (Lehman) Lyndaker married September 6, 1923.

Lansing and Alfreda (Widrick) Roggie and Elvin and Ellen (Widrick) Roggie married May 12, 1948.

55 Years:

Gary and Carol (Noftsier) Widrick September 21, 1963

70 Years!

Julius and Avis (Lyndaker) Moser were married Wednesday, June 16, 1948, at the Croghan Conservative Amish Mennonite Church with Bishop Lloyd Boshart officiating. Avis wore a medium blue dress, and Julius wore a plain straight-cut suit. A reception followed at Julius' parental home, Daniel and Katie (Widrick) Moser, Kirschnerville, with 60-80 people in attendance. Lloyd Boshart requested that there be no horn blowing following the wedding ceremony due to the similarity of celebrations commemorating the end of World War II. After the ceremony, they complied by driving straight to the house for the reception. An evening reception was held for friends and church young people. Avis changed into a white dress for the evening reception. She wore her two dresses until they were worn out. Congregational singing in the afternoon was led by Michael Zehr and Menno Moser. Arnold Moshier led singing in the evening. It was the next morning when they began their honeymoon to the New England states.

Few couples have attained 70 years of marriage. On behalf of the Mennonite community, we extend our congratulations and thanks for your caring service to us!

NOTE: Julius and Avis (Lyndaker) Moser is the longest living couple to have celebrated 70 years out of 11 marriages in 1948. Other marriages were the following:

Andrew and Inez (Noftsier) Lyndaker – April 28, Perry and Shirley (Zehr) Farney – May 1; Arnold and Maietta (Lehman) Moshier – May 8; Elvin and Ellen (Widrick) Roggie and Lansing and Alfreda (Widrick) Roggie – May 12; Walter and Ramona (Lyndaker) Zehr – June 8; Nevin and Donna (Lyndaker) Lehman – June 10; Danny and Nelda (Moser) Steria – September 1; Eli and Edwina (Noftsier) Boshart – September 16; and Irving and Charlotte (Lyndaker) Noftsier – September 29.



Congratulations to Elmer and Eileen Zehr Lehman – 65 Years!

Since the wedding evening program, we learned that Elmer and Eileen Zehr Lehman, Hilliard, Ohio, celebrated their 65th anniversary. They were married at the Lowville Mennonite Church on August 29, 1953. Elmer and Eileen were born and raised in Lewis County; and we feel a strong kinship to them, even though they have been out of the community since 1961. Elmer was ordained to the ministry in 1961, and then Elmer and Eileen became the first foreign missionaries from the Lewis County Conservative Mennonite churches. They served in Costa Rica for 22 years under Rosedale Mennonite Missions. Their missionary pilgrimage was published in a book *One Step at a Time* in 2017. This book is available at the AMHA gift shop for \$12.

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The Vine

By Phyllis Lyndaker

Phyllis Lyndaker states the following in August 2018 to accompany the poem deeded to AMHA archives:

“This poem was written some years after I went up to the farm in late fall for some reason. It was cold. I was walking in the front room parlor when I noticed the small slip of a “Wandering Jew” house-plant on the floor. It seemed strange to me to find it as no one was occupying the house. Anyway, I picked it up and brought it home to root. It still grew, and I still have the plant.”



The Vine

In a time and place least expected;
I saw it lying there - a bit of green
Broken, small and unattached on an
Unoccupied farmhouse floor in a
Special room where years ago worship services
Took place on long, hard, backless benches.

I can see them now, those faithful ones,
Who came in gratitude to give their
Moments and their days to the Lord of all;
Their obedience to the most precious
And sacred Holy Word.
It was the Spirit who was their guide,
And now they could worship in a
Way that was right for them.

From the floor in that special
Worship room to the house
Where I abide, I took that bit
Of green and gave it loving care

And when I see that bit of green
Transformed into a beautiful trailing vine --
I realize the Spirit still guides
In a way that is right for me.

Phyllis Lyndaker

February 20, 2008

Field Trip to Mennonite Heritage Farm

By Lois Hillegas, RVMS Teacher

On a beautiful, brisk October 19 morning, the Grade 6-8 students (16) from River Valley Mennonite School gathered at the rock garden. Each student was able to find a family stone with which they could identify. They were given a tour of the farmhouse; Rosanna Moser, and Janet Zehr instructed them in family worship of the early Lewis County Mennonites. The genealogy archives were made available to the students to start work on their personal family histories. It was wonderful having several adults help them locate their information. Before leaving the farm, the students were served lunch in the wonderful barn.



The purpose of the field trip was to learn local history and to realize that it is important to know from where you have come. As Moses (and many others in the Bible) often reminded the Israelites about how God had provided for them. As their teacher, I desire that these students will see God's work in their families. I am glad that, when the students have future questions about their heritage, they now know where they may be able to find some answers. Thank you so much for providing this learning experience.

Other Field Trips on October 26

By Rosanna M. Moser

The first graders (75) from Beaver River Central School made their annual trip to the Heritage Farm for their "Long-Ago Unit" on Friday morning with two different groups an hour apart. In the house, the students had a rotating schedule of observing the process of making applesauce as well as have a taste, shell Indian corn, and then have a brief sitting on the backless benches in the parlor and talk about furnishings that are unlike their living rooms at home, such as the large cast iron stove, oil lamps, German Bible and hymnals, etc. They also went upstairs to view the chamber pots, large doll house, large rocking horse, etc. The students in the upper barn had a demonstration of the barn loom, operated a corn sheller, and watched a woodworking project and given a wooden object.

This year 23 Grade K-3 students from River Valley Mennonite School came for the same agenda starting at 12:30 p.m. With a smaller group, the students also had the opportunity to try on children's bonnets and straw hats.

Before the students left from each school, each child enjoyed a homemade cookie. Both school groups enjoyed their experiences of seeing what life was like long ago.



Book in Review

By Rosanna M. Moser

The latest 410-page and illustrated book that Arletha R. Zehr Bender Yoder completed in 2016 was *Jacob and Catherine Zehr Roggie History and Genealogy*. This is one of five books that she authored since 1964. Jacob and Catherine (Zehr) Roggie migrated from Europe to Croghan, New York, (Lewis County) in 1849. Arletha stated “Jacob is our only known Roggie ancestor who came to this area.” In the clergy section of the book, Arletha has a listing of them with photos (if available) who have descended from the Roggie lineage either directly or through a spouse up to six generations. At the date of publication in 2016, there were 64 clergy descendants plus the immigrant, Jacob Roggie, throughout Lewis County, New York State, and other states.

The book includes five generations with history and genealogy for Jacob and Catherine’s 12 children; Elizabeth died at the age of one year. The 11 names of Jacob and Catherine’s children and spouse are listed along with the names of their children.

Barbara Roggie m. John Martin

Barbara Martin and Solomon Widrick; Katie Martin died within a day.

Anna Roggie m. Andrew Moser

Katherine {Katie} Moser and Christian Lyndaker

Fannie Moser and Daniel Widrick

John B. Moser and Mary Yousey

Lena Moser and Jacob Moser died within a year of their births.

Christian Roggie (minister) m. Mary Noftsier

Lena Roggie and David Steria

Anna Roggie and Andrew M. Zehr

Sarah Roggie m. Joseph J. Moshier, 2nd marriage to Katherine Roggie

Mary Roggie and Samuel C. Moshier

Rose Roggie

Veronica Roggie

Joseph Roggie and Katherine Schrag

Martha Roggie

John Roggie and Beatrice Hersh

Samuel Roggie and Bertha Yousey

Joseph Roggie m. Lena Noftsier

Joseph N. Roggie {Jr.} and Eliza Oesch

Joseph Roggie 2nd marriage to Kate Noftsier

Jacob N. Roggie and Anna Widrick

Mollie N. Roggie and Andrew Zehr

Menno N. Roggie and Leah Moshier

Aaron N. Roggie and Esther Zehr

Mary Roggie m. Christian Moser

John C. Moser {Moshier} and Rachel Zehr, 2nd marriage to Edna Gascho

Katherine (Kate) Moser and John B. Schwartzentruber

Jacob Moser (died at age 9)

Lena R. Moser and Menno Yousey, 2nd marriage to Mary Lehman Schweitzer

Anna R. Moser and John S. Widrick, 2nd marriage to Libbie Roggie

Andrew Moser (died within a year)

Christian Moser

Mollie Moser and Romeyn Noftsier

Benjamin Moser

Amos A. Moser (Moshier) and Antoinette Knapp

Laura Moser and Romeyn Noftsier (2nd marriage)

Esther Moser and Simon Boshart, 2nd marriage to Aaron Jantzi

Rosella A. Moser and Aaron Erb

Magdalene Roggie m. Daniel Moser

Joseph R. Moser

Mary (Mollie) Moser and David Yousey

Anna Moser and John W. Moshier

Jacob Moser and Irene Martin; 2nd marriage to Katie Steinman

Daniel R. Moser and Katherine Widrick

Andrew R. Moser and Emma Widrick

Jacob Z. Roggie (deacon) m. Anna Lyndaker

Joseph L. Roggie (died at age 1)

Menno L. Roggie

Lena L. Roggie (died at age 7)

Elizabeth (Libbie) L. Roggie and John S. Widrick (2nd marriage)

John L. Roggie and Anna Grace Hersh

Barbara L. Roggie (died at age 1)

Katie L. Roggie and Erwin Z. Lehman

Anna L. Roggie and Erwin Z. Lehman

Jonas L. Roggie (died at age 1)

Catherine Roggie m. Philip Moser

Katherine C. Moser and Christian B. Yousey

Philip B. Moser

John R. Moser and Katie K. Leis

Joseph C. Moser

Jacob Moser and Nina Lehman

Martha Moser and Christian Y. Zehr

Christina Moser and Emanuel K. Lehman

Veronica Moser

Menno Moser

Andrew Roggie m. Anna Widrick

Benjamin W. Roggie and Madeline Yousey

John W. Roggie and Ione M. Noftsier

Rosella Roggie and Elmer Z. Lehman

Reuben W. Roggie and Verna Yousey

Clara Roggie and Ezra J. Lehman

Mollie Roggie

Anna R. Roggie and Jacob Wagler

Elmer T. Roggie and Lola A. Zehr

Esther R. Roggie and Reuben Moshier

Irvin R. Roggie

John Roggie (Rogie) m. Sarah Yoder (settled in Oregon)

Baby boy Rogie b. Oct. 25, 1904 (stillborn)

Emma Rogie

Martha Rogie and Milo Schultz

Alvin Rogie and Eva Pauline Gingerich

Alice Rogie

Lydia Roggie m. Joseph M. Zehr

Menno R. Zehr and Anna M. Yoder

Katherine R. Zehr and Emanuel Swartzentruber

Samuel R. Zehr and Edna M. Yancey

Alvin R. Zehr and Vera Moser

Lena R. Zehr (died at age 2)

Martha R. Zehr and Andrew N. Beller

Amos R. Zehr

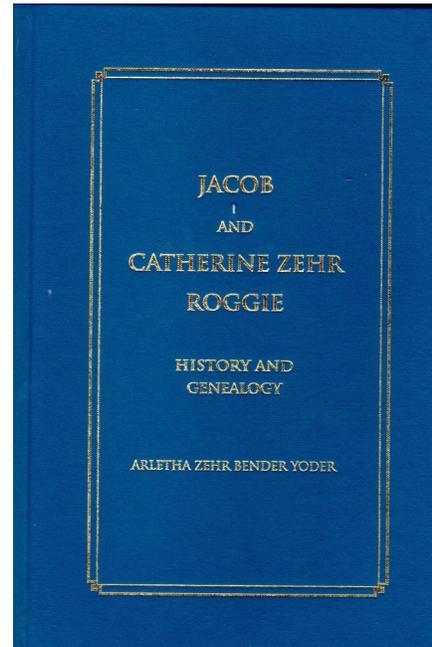
Michael J. Zehr and Mildred M. Lyndaker

Marian R. Zehr and Allen Gingerich

Esther B. Zehr and Erwin R. Moshier

Vernon E. Zehr and Esther M. Schwartzentruber

Individuals interested in learning more about the Roggie family roots and church history, please email info@mennoniteheritagefarm.com or call 315-376-7822. This book would make a great Christmas gift for \$30.



The Mennonite Heritage Farm gift shop has a large selection of local authors within the Mennonite community. You may check the website for additional books at www.mennoniteheritagefarm.com.

THANKS!

AMHA greatly appreciates the deeded artifacts that continue to come. The following requested donations are acknowledged: *Church Hymnals*, *Life Songs*, *Church and Sunday School* hymnals, antique china closet, pillow, bedding sheets, and an electric typewriter. We continue to accept the assorted listing of hymnals.

Wish List

The archival office would appreciate the following items: teapots, vintage women's clothing of the late 1800s to early 1900s that would be wearable, and book *A Life Journey, Part II* by Harold Widrick and Mary Mae Schwartzenruber.

Money donations to fund the following projects in the archival area: Pull-out work bench for textiles, desk/counter, and scanner.

Partnership and Endowment Programs

By Bernadine Schwartzenruber

We are very grateful for the vision of people who support our partnership program. To date, this generated about 30 percent of our 2018 income. To join this program, please consult with our treasurer, Don Roggie. We continue our work on setting up an Endowment Fund to give our donors the opportunity to make gifts to our organization that will keep benefiting AMHA for years to come. This fund is something you may want to consider as you make arrangements for how your estate will be handled, as well as a place to contribute your sizable donations. You may send checks to: Adirondack Mennonite Heritage Association, Donald Roggie, Treasurer, 4491 Boshart Road, Lowville, NY 13367

Your ideas for programs and events are always appreciated. Thank you for your prayers and financial support.

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