



## Marietta - Fall 2008

On October 25th & 26th we will be venturing just west of our most recent walking venue in Maytown to Marietta for the Penn Dutch Pacers 99th walking event in the run up to our 100th event in Lititz on November 30th. Our startpoint which is courtesy of PDP secretary Inge Koening is Transport for Christ which is located just west of the borough and will provide a great place from which to start our walking adventure of Marietta.

	<i>A Railroad Heritage Qualifying Event</i>
	<i>A Cemetery Stroll Qualifying Event</i>
	<i>Riverwalk America Qualifying Walk</i>

The 11k trail, rated 1+, is along roads leading into this quaint old "River Town" and then on sidewalks thru the entire village. The route passes by many historical structures and the railroad along the Susquehanna River. The shorter route misses much of the history. Strollers should not have a problem but the trail would be difficult for wheel chairs since there are curbs that do not have cut outs.

Please mark your calendars now so that you can join us on this walk through history. To prepare you for what you might see or might have seen as the case may be, we have included a very interesting history of Marietta.

So if you don't like history, stop reading here and simply join us in Marietta for the walk, but if you do you are in for a treat. Read on.....

### THE HISTORY OF MARIETTA, PA

ON NOVEMBER 16, 1804, THERE APPEARED IN THE LANCASTER JOURNAL THE FOLLOWING LETTER OF ADVERTISEMENT:

*Town of Waterford: The subscriber has appropriated a tract of land on the north side of the Susquehanna River at Anderson's Ferry, for a new town to be called Waterford, and wishes to dispose of the lots on the same by way of lottery. Waterford will be excellently situated on account of health, will afford an elegant prospect and good limestone water in abundance. It is laid out at right angles, each of the upper lots are 200 feet in depth and 30 feet in width, fronting on a main street, and having a 16 feet alley in the rear. The water lots are 132 feet in depth, and 40 feet in width, separated from each other by a 10 feet alley. All lots will be clear of ground rent. The bank of the river is to be kept open for the use of the holders of the town lots and for no other persons whatsoever. No privilege however will be given that can affect the interest of the present ferry. A plan of the town*

*can be seen at the house of Mr. Hugh Wilson in Lancaster, and at Anderson's Ferry.*

*The drawing of the lottery, it is expected, will commence in the month of February or early in the month of March next. Tickets at sixty dollars each may be had of Mr.*

*Hugh Wilson, and Mr. William Ferree in Lancaster, of Mr. John Pedan, Chickkeys, of Mr. John Greer, Yorktown, and of the subscriber at the ferry aforesaid.*

*(signed) James Anderson 2d.*



With the above advertisement the first step toward the establishing of the town of Marietta had its start. The history of the actual settlement of the location, however, precedes that above lottery by almost a whole century, for it was in 1715 that the first of the stalwart Scots-Irish arrived and located along the Susquehanna River above Chickies Creek. The land was particularly attractive to settlers, having been cultivated previously by the indians of the district. In addition, the heavy surrounding timber promised ready materials for proposed construction of dwellings and farm buildings. Finally, the river itself and its tributary streams offered abundant supplies of fresh water fish.

One of the early Scotsman, Robert Wilkins, an Indian trader, had acquired three hundred acres in 1719 and, in 1727, sold the tract to the reverend James Anderson, pastor of the Donegal Church. Anderson's son, also James, possessed talents that were apparently more enterprising than to lead him into his father's profession, for it was the younger James Anderson who, inheriting his father's land, established the ferry that plied the river at Marietta and built the splendid structure on the York County side of his route at Accomac. Two generations later the fourth James Anderson laid out the town of Waterford on the land.

In 1719 another Scotsman, George Stewart, had taken up several hundred acres immediately to the east of the Wilkins holdings. In 1733 the land passed to his son, John, who in 1748, with his wife Ann, sold the land to David Cook. Cook in turn gave the major portion of the tract to his son, David.

The lack of inventiveness in devising names for offspring was hardly less remarkable in the Cooks than in the Anderson's, for it is recorded that one generation later another David Cook laid out the town of New Haven. The one hundred and fifty-nine acres which the earliest David Cook had given to a second son, James,

The folks listed below are the people that have stepped forward & give of their time & talents to make PDP work for you. An encouraging word & a Thank You occasionally is a small price to pay for what they do.

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## Maytown Walk Recap

June 21st and 22nd saw the Penn Dutch Pacers walking in Maytown with a respectable turnout of walkers and a great two loop trail. Thanks to all those who made Maytown possible and who continue to make PDP events possi-

Maytown 2008	Award & Credit	Credit Only	Non IVV	Totals
5K	3	12	8	23
10K	34	95	32	161
<b>Total</b>	37	107	40	<b>184</b>



More than 30 people enjoyed the pavilion in Warwick's Municipal Park as those attending took care of PDP Business at the July membership meeting



Of course Penn Dutch Pacer business wasn't all people came for, there is always abundant great food and it's a joy sitting down and enjoying that food with other like minded people.



Just in case you doubted the bit about abundant food here is a shot of one of two tables full.



This was table two of the delicious food where everyone could enjoy a great chocolate fix with all the delicious desserts. After seeing these pictures we hope you'll make a mental note to join us for our July 2009 Meeting/Picnic in a venue yet to be decided.

### PENN DUTCH PACERS NEWSLETTER

The PDP Newsletter is published for the membership and friends of PDP and is produced 4 times a year with the intention of keeping everyone up-to-date with what is happening within the club and also within the world of Volksmarching. We encourage contributions from members and non-members alike. Our deadlines are November 1 for Dec/Jan/Feb edition, February 1 for the Mar/Apr/May edition, May 1 for the Jun/Jul/Aug edition and August 1 for the Sep/Oct/Nov edition. We prefer that articles for inclusion be submitted via e-mail either as a Word attachment or as native e-mail. We also accept articles typed or in long hand. All submissions will be included on a first-come first-included space available basis. Thanks in advance for your submissions.

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### Are You a Bad Walking Partner?

*Editor's Note: No matter whether it's a spouse or a friend (old or new) when we walk with someone we are sharing an experience and we have expectations about that experience just like our walking partner has expectations about your walk together. Take the test below answering the questions truthfully. There are really no right or wrong answers, just some actions on your part, that you may realize as you respond to the questions, that are more conducive to a pleasant walking experience with a partner. We'll let you ponder the questions and then share with you in the next issue of this newsletter Wendy Bumgardner's "10 Rules for Walking Partners" which spells the whole thing out.. After reading the "10 Rules" you can then decide if you are good walking partner..*

Are you a good walking partner or a bad walking partner? Do you follow the basic rules for walking partners, or would you be better off walking alone?

#### How often do you break your walking date?

- Never
- Rarely
- Often

#### How often are you late for your walking date?

- Never
- Rarely
- Often

#### Do you try to walk the same speed as your partner?

- Yes, always
- Always except on tough hills
- I'm often going faster or slower

#### Do you avoid controversial or overly personal conversation topics?

- Yes, I keep to pleasant topics
- Sometimes I just have to vent
- I love debating and giving my opinion to my walking partner



### Do you share important medical info with your walking partner?

- Yes
- Some things, but not all
- It's none of their business, they can just call 911

### Do you bring along other people without checking first?

- No, I always discuss it with my walking partner first
- Sometimes I have last-minute guests join us.
- I never check first, the more the merrier, right?

### Do you get impatient with the number of stops each of you make for restroom, etc.?

- No, we've discussed it; we know what to expect
- At times we get impatient with each other
- We never seem to need to stop at the same time, and it's irritating

### Have you discussed when you want to talk and when you want to be silent or listen to your own music?

- Yes, we've agreed on these things
- We've brought it up but still are out of sync sometimes
- No, it irritates me when she tunes me out or won't accept that I'm done talking

### Do you take non-emergency phone calls while walking?

- No
- Rarely
- Often

### Do you whine?

- No
- Just a little
- Got some cheese to go with my whine?

Be sure to check out our next issue for "10 Rules for Walking Partners"

## President's Message



The Penn Dutch Pacers have had a long history and we will be celebrating quite a milestone this Fall with the production of our 100th weekend walking event. There is a small blurb elsewhere in this newsletter explaining more. Look for more info in our next newsletter which will be published a week or so early so that you can get the entire up to date scoop on this big event in PDP history.

There may be a reason that you haven't heard back from AVA if you sent books or other items to AVA that would have been on a US Mail tractor trailer truck on March 24<sup>th</sup> that caught fire and destroyed most of the mail. This is a good time to remind everyone that they should make a copy of their books prior to sending them to AVA, you never know when things will happen. AVA can reconstruct if they have copies. Also, unless it has been years since books were last sent in, AVA no longer needs the one previous book because the computer tracks carry-over events.

In an effort to interest new folks in the Penn Dutch Pacers and walking, how about passing along your copy of this newsletter once you're done. Take it to a local library, leave it in your doctor's or dentist's office, give it to family or a friend. Even with the increase in cost of everything Volksmarching is still the cheapest thing you can do as a family. Help spread the word. Remember too that the newsletter is always available in electronic form on the PDP website at [www.penn dutch pacers.org](http://www.penn dutch pacers.org).

Remember this is your club, we need your volunteerism and active interest. See you on the trail.

- Phil

was retained by that young man until he sold it to Jacob Neff in 1786. One of Neff's offspring, Catherine, married Henry Cassel, who on April 17, 1806, bought the Neff land, only to sell it early in 1814 to Jacob Grosh.

Grosh subsequently laid out the land in building lots comprising roughly the eastern-most four blocks of the town. Grosh himself named the community Moravian Town, but it was nicknamed Bungletown and was so called for some years. The major feat of bungling, however, was undeniably at the place of juncture of Cook's and Anderson's village along the "S" bend on present day Market Street.

Just as Anderson was to do a year later, Cook gave public notice in 1803 that in his newly laid out town of New Haven hundred lots would be disposed of by lottery. Although Anderson started his town a year later than Cook, the former's venture grew more rapidly from the start and continued to do so until the towns were consolidated.

In 1813 land bought shortly before by John Myers, running from that alley crossing Market Street halfway between Locust and Pine Streets on the west to Grosh's addition on the east, completed the central and eastern sections of the borough.

Irishtown has never been within the corporate limits of the borough, though its origin was similar to that of the actual portions of the town. On April 2, 1813, John Pedan, James Mehaffey, and James Duffy purchased the one hundred and sixty one acres of land adjoining Anderson's on the west. They laid out five hundred and sixty-two building lots and the necessary streets. In view of what had been done earlier in other parts of the design of the town, no one is surprised to learn that the Irishtown streets did not connect in a straight line with those of the rest of the community.

In the naming of those Irishtown streets there lay an interesting tribute to the naval history of the earlier years of our country. The founders named each north-south street after an American naval hero, thus accounting for streets called Biddle, Jones, Decatur, Bainbridge, Morris, Hull and Porter.

The east-west streets derived their names from outstanding American naval vessels - Essex, United States, Wasp, and Constitution.

When the charter of the borough was granted, the omission of Irishtown was not accidental. The citizens of that western end of town had resolutely maintained their resistance to extending the borough line to include their property.

Benjamin Long purchased about thirty acres of the Anderson farm at an early date, and these occupied that land beginning on the north side of west Walnut Street and extending to include those properties of the north side of Fairview Avenue. This land Long laid out as an addition to the town of two hundred and eighty-two building lots. The whole portion was included in the later corporation of the borough.

Anderson chose to call the main thoroughfare of his section "High Street". In the Cook additions, this same street was called "Second Street". Unoriginally enough, Grosh named the continuation of the road through his own addition "Third Street". In Irishtown, the street bore the name "United States Street".

In the last quarter of the 1800's, some benefactor whose name was never recorded imposed at least the consistency of name on the whole thoroughfare by calling it officially "Market Street".

A seeming eccentricity in the design of the borough is the peculiar manner in which the town sprawls for a mile and a half along the river but is little more than a quarter or half a mile wide. The principal reason for this is that at the time of the laying out of the villages river trade had assumed large proportions and was for many years the main element of business in the town. River frontage, therefore, was vital to the survival of the town.

By 1812, then, Anderson and Cook agreed to procure a charter from the legislature. It was granted them and the town name of Marietta was agreed upon, though it is not entirely certain just how the name was arrived at. One account has it that the name was taken from Anderson's wife, Mary, and Cook's wife, Henrietta. Another story has it that Mary and Henrietta, or Etta, were Anderson's two daughters. And yet another story finds that Anderson's first wife was Mary Bayley and his second wife was Mary McQueen, and that Cook's wife was Mary McFarquhar, and that the town was named in honor of the three Marys.

To give you an idea of the businesses in Marietta, a list of taxable landholders in 1814 included 9 lumber merchants, 21 carpenters, 21 joiners, 5 masons, 3 painters, 5 plaster-



## Dates To Remember

### Thursday, September 18<sup>th</sup>

PDP Membership Meeting - 7 PM • LGH Health Campus Wellness Center - 1st Diagnostic Conference Rm

### Sunday, October 12<sup>th</sup>

Marietta Pre-Walk for Workers Only from the Startpoint @ 1 PM

### Thursday, October 16<sup>th</sup>

PDP Membership Meeting - 7 PM • LGH Health Campus Wellness Center - 1st Diagnostic Conference Rm

### Saturday, October 25<sup>th</sup> &

### Sunday, October 26<sup>th</sup>

PDP Walking Event • MARIETTA - Start 8 AM until 3 PM

### Thursday, November 20<sup>th</sup>

PDP Membership Meeting - 7 PM • LGH Health Campus Wellness Center - 1st Diagnostic Conference Rm

### Sunday, November 30<sup>th</sup>

PDP 100th Walking Event • Lititz - Start 8 AM until 3 PM • Much more information on this event in the next newsletter.

### Ellen White writes:

*"Never think that you have learned enough, and that you may now relax your efforts. The cultivated mind is the measure of the man. Your education should continue through your lifetime; every day you should be learning and putting to practical use the knowledge gained."*

ers, and 5 nailers. In addition, there are listed 10 coopers, 6 butchers, 9 tailors, 4 pilots and 3 ferrymen.

The list also includes 14 tavern keepers, but only 1 pastor, indicating either that there was slight patronage for the pastoral services or that the power wielded by that one pastor was unbelievably influential in the community.

Growth of the town was quite brisk during the first few years, but with the economic crisis that came in 1817 expansion was seriously checked.

Anderson, who had anticipated a state bridge across the river at Marietta, had expended most of his money in grading a road across Chickies mountain into Columbia, and when the panic of 1817 struck and the bridge idea was abandoned, he left Marietta in embarrassment and moved to York.

Anderson did not have the only ferry to operate in the Marietta area of the Susquehanna. About 2 miles upstream from Anderson's route, an enterprising German landholder named Christian Winiker also operated a ferry. Pronunciation of his name soon became locally corrupted to "Vinegar" and today is known as Vinegar Ferry.

Recovery in the community was delayed until the years between 1825 and 1830, at which time the Pennsylvania Canal was built through Marietta. This introduced a period that was apparently quite wild in some of its social manifestations. It is recorded that whiskey was distilled on almost every farm in the area and that the people of the borough were given to "the pleasures of the cup", for though much of it was shipped out to other towns, no small amount went into local consumption.

In 1816 a market house was erected in the area of the square at Market and Gay Streets on a wide plot. It must have been a strange sort of building, for it is described as standing upon stilts. Many years later this building was taken down as an eyesore; then, in 1874, a stock company was formed and a brick market house was built the following year on what is today the playground area of the old Marietta school.

The earlier market house at the square had been built with a large second floor room to serve as a dance hall. Accounts of those dances that survive show that the festivities of those dances were often leavened by the intoxication more than the waltzes and gavottes.

Finally, Marietta is recorded as the scene of some of the earliest harvest fairs, "whither many merry-making people were drawn, for more than a view of the exhibits." Whether it is an injustice to surmise that life in the town during those years was considerably less than sedate, one cannot with certainty say. However, the same account informs us that "shortly after this time there was a religious revival and much of the carefree life was abandoned", though it may be hard to imagine a more abandoned sort of social life than was recorded of those previous days.

At any rate, the dance hall is said to have become a meeting house in which many were converted, either because of a deep religious sense or because of financial straits possibly induced by the Civil War.

It is known that the War Record of Marietta has always been an admirable one. In the war of 1812, two companies from the town and area marched into Maryland to the defense of Baltimore. One was the notable Marietta Grays, commanded by Jacob Grosh. Just before the Civil War five companies of troops were formed commanded by Captains Roath, Congdon, Miller, Eagle, and Ettla. When confederate troops reached the southern bank of the Susquehanna and the Columbia bridge was burned, the news from Gettysburg fired the hopes of the citizens of Marietta.

It is recorded that the women of Marietta were ready to serve the Union. When the call came in for food for the wounded soldiers at Gettysburg, the women of Marietta baked two wagon loads of bread and dispatched them to the battlefield. Earlier these same women had spent much time, effort, and expense in preparing linen bandages for the Union wounded.

Historian Hugh W. Nevis, in his account, makes rather a thing of noting that "In 1830 the Pennsylvania Blues and the Donegal Rangers were organized, commanded by Captains S. S. Rathbone and John Huss." Since history reveals no war at the time of their existence, these two companies seem to have no other claim to fame than their stirring and colorful appellations.

When you contemplate the romantic history of Marietta, you'll probably most readily visualize the almost swashbuckling days of the nineteenth century when canal boats laden with coal and river rafts loaded with lumber and pilots floated seasonally into the

community from upstate bringing raw materials to supply local industries.

Logically, these early industries were concerned with building and expansion. Planing Mills, lumber yards, carpentry shops, and allied businesses vied with the taverns as the backbone of the local economy.

Timber had been not only the chief structural material in the growth of Marietta and surrounding communities, but wood was long the chief fuel for the Pennsylvania citizenry. Consequently, lumbering in all of its aspects was the major industry during the middle 1800's.

Yet the industry that seems to have left its mark on the community was iron smelting, though chronologically it follows lumbering. At one time there were six furnaces operating just east of the borough. Ore was provided from the Chestnut Hill mines primarily, though some local ore was processed. The industry continued well into the twentieth century.

Doubtless the most vital remnant of the important iron industry in the community is the very much alive residences of the original iron masters. Still standing and in excellent repair, nearly half a dozen of these stately homes occupy their grounds on the stretch of land just east of the town along state route 441.

Significant industry, however, was not always concerned with furnaces and sawmills. Also located in Marietta over the past years were a soft hat factory, two silk mills, a hollow-ware and enameling manufactory, two cigar factories, a shoe plant, a soft drink company, and a concrete block plant along with many other various types of industry that have come and gone.

Although many industries and people have come and gone over the years, Marietta is still here and still rich in its history and heritage and will never be forgotten. *The foregoing history of Marietta is from the website [www.mariettapa.com](http://www.mariettapa.com) and was written by Stephen M. Bailey. We would encourage you to go that this website for more information on Marietta.*

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*"You cannot escape the  
responsibility of  
tomorrow by evading it  
today."*

# 2008 Atlantic Region Calendar

From the Atlantic Region website as of August 12, 2008

## September 2008

Date	Type	Sponsoring Club	Event Location	Contact Phone
6-7	W	Susquehanna Rovers	Newport PA (Perry County Fairgrounds)	717-567-9537
11	W	Freestate Happy Wanderers	Laurel MD (Montpelier Culture & Arts Center)	301-31-0639
13	W	Baltimore Walking Club	Kingsville MD (Timber Creek Restaurant)	410-592-3171
14	W	Washington DC Area Volksmarching Club	Clarksburg MD (Little Bennett Regional Park)	301-588-1913
15	NW	Northern Virginia Volksmarchers	Fairfax Station VA (Fairview Elementary School)	703-455-1878
16	NW	Washington DC Area Volksmarching Club	Alexandria VA (K W Barrett Branch Library)	443-292-4650
18	M	<b><i>Penn Dutch Pacer Monthly Meeting, Lancaster General Health Campus, 1st Floor @ 7:00 PM</i></b>		
20	2W/B	Air Force Global	Upper Marlboro MD (Patuxent Park)	202-767-9136
20-21	W	York White Rose Wanderers	Hanover PA (Codorus State Park)	717-244-3259
27	W	Piedmont Pacers	Westminster MD (Westminster Fallfest)	410-795-7855
27	W	Virginia Vagabonds	Gloucester VA	757-766-3065
27	GW	Liberty Bell Wanderers	Philadelphia PA (Pennypack Park)	215-663-1328
27	W	Loudoun Walking and Volkssport Club	Lovettsville VA (TBD)	7 03-737-2175

## October 2008

Date	Type	Sponsoring Club	Event Location	Contact Phone
04	W	Liberty Bell Wanderers	Philadelphia PA (German Society of Pennsylvania)	215-699-9246
04-05	W	Ft Belvoir Outdoor Rec/DMWR	Alexandria VA (Freemont Field, Ft Belvoir Oktoberfest)	703-805-9472
05	W	Annapolis Amblers	Annapolis MD (Annapolis Oktoberfest)	410-224-0907
10-12	4W	Nittany Nomads	State College PA (Super 8 Motel)	814-234-1368
11	W	Lee Lepus Volksverband	Hopewell VA	804-768-0055
11-12	2W	Baloney Stompers	Colebrook PA (Rail Trail at Colebrook)	717-272-0655
12	W	Baltimore Walking Club	Arbutus MD (Dewey Loman American Legion Post 109)	410-247-4524
16	M	<b><i>Penn Dutch Pacer Monthly Meeting, Lancaster General Health Campus, 1st Floor @ 7:00 PM</i></b>		
17-19	W	US Freedom Walk Festival	Arlington VA	703-583-2936
17-19	W	US Freedom Walk Festival	Washington DC	703-583-2936
18	W	US Freedom Walk Festival	Arlington VA	703-583-2936
18	W	Seneca Valley Sugarloafers	Glen Echo MD (Clara Barton/Glen Echo Park)	301-926-8580
19	W	US Freedom Walk Festival	Arlington VA	703-583-2936
25-26	W	Penn Dutch Pacers	Marietta PA	717-624-3533
25	W	Peninsula Pathfinders	Lanexa VA (Haven's Italian & Mexican Restaurant)	757-483-4175
25	W	Loudoun Walking and Volkssport Club	Lucketts VA (Tarara Winery)	703-737-2175
25	W	Cumberland Valley Leadfoot Club	Greencastle PA (Tayamentasachta Center)	717-263-6688
26	W	Piedmont Pacers	Sykesville MD (Morgan Run Environment Area)	410-795-7855
26	W	Virginia Vagabonds	Chicoteague VA (McDonalds Restaurant)	757-766-3065

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01	W	Piedmont Pacers	Sykesville MD (Piney Run Nature Center)	410-795-7855
01	W	Gator Volksmarsch Club	Newport News VA (City Park)	757-490-9324
02	W	Columbia Volksmarch Club	Elkridge MD (Patapsco State Park)	410-290-3777
08	W	Baltimore Walking Club	Dundalk MD (Dundalk Renaissance Corp)	410-252-3165
08-09	W	Germanna Volkssport Association	Fredericksburg VA (Hart Community Center)	540-972-2147
15	W	Seneca Valley Sugarloafers	Gaithersburg MD (Seneca Creek State Park)	301-977-9547
15-16	W	Chesapeake Bay Country Wanderers	Upper Marlboro MD (Watkins Nature Center)	301-805-4278
20	M	<b><i>Penn Dutch Pacer Monthly Meeting, Lancaster General Health Campus, 1st Floor @ 7:00 PM</i></b>		
28-29	4W	Susquehanna Rovers	Hershey PA (Hershey Recreation Center)	717-761-1338
30	W	Penn-Dutch Pacers Volksmarch Club	Lititz PA (Lititz Community Center)	717-624-3533

## December 2008

Date	Type	Sponsoring Club	Event Location	Contact Phone
05	NW	Virginia Vagabonds	Newport News VA (Red Star Tavern)	757-765-3065
06-07	2W	Washington DC Area Volksmarching Club	Alexandria VA (George Washington Masonic National Memorial)	443-292-4650
12-13	NW	Peninsula Pathfinders	Williamsburg VA (Four Points Sheraton)	757-766-3065
13	W	Annapolis Amblers	Annapolis MD (Annapolis Athletic Club)	410-867-7511
12-14	S	Peninsula Pathfinders	Williamsburg VA (Four Points Sheraton)	757-766-3065
13-14	W	Peninsula Pathfinders	Williamsburg VA (Four Points Sheraton)	757-766-3065
15	NW	Columbia Volksmarch Club	Columbia MD (Stately Dye Mansion)	410-290-3777
31	W	Gator Volksmarsch Club	Smithfield VA (Smithfield Station)	757-490-9324
31	2W	Freestate Happy Wanderers	Columbia MD (Owen Brown Community Center)	410-437-2164

**Legend:** W=Walk, GW=Guided Walk, GNW=Guided Night Walk, NW=Night Walk, B=Bike, S=Swim  
Sk=Ski, XSki = Cross Country Ski, IS=Ice Skate, RS=Roller Skate, SS=Snowshoe M=Meeting

## Insert Pages

You might be thinking what can we write about the innocuous Insert Page, the white page or card with lines on it, after all they are just used when you forget either your Event and/or your Distance book so that you can get credit for the event. Most people know about the Insert Page, but some may not. The reality is that the use of Insert Pages or cards can have a far reaching effect on the economics of local clubs and the AVA itself.

This issue, if it is an issue at all (as Bill indicates below), was brought to light on Walklist by the following message from Bill Hassel in Maryland.

Bill wrote: *"This is a statement not an ISSUE at all. I have noticed more and more that long time volksmarchers are showing up at the finish table to get their IVV Books stamped and they have a stack of Insert Pages. Some even state that they no longer buy books or send them in. Is this a trend or just isolated cases? Like I said this is a Statement."*

This simple "statement" from Bill received several responses that shed quite a broad view of the simple Insert Pages that are in wide use among many Volkssporters who inadvertently or maybe on purpose elect not to carry their Event and Distance books.

Wendy Bumgardner responded to Bill's statement with the following, *"Interesting. I believe it [the increased use of Insert Pages] easily could be a trend. But does it really harm anything but our stats?"*

*- They are paying for credit, so they are supporting the AVA and the club and, unless asked about insert pages vs. books, they are setting an example to other walkers to walk for credit.*

*- The AVA saves the expense of sending them the certificate, patch, and hatpin. This includes the cost of those items, the postage, and the labor.*

*- Those of us who DO redeem books get our books processed faster since there is less workload (until they cut back on staffing so much that there ends up being a backlog anyway).*

*What do we lose?*

*- Profit on the Record Book sale. But for most walkers, they would only be buying 1-2 a year, vs. the fact that they continue to pay for credit at each event. It's a minor expense loss overall.*

*- Our book redemption stats look worse. But this is NO DIFFERENT from people like me, who waited 3-5 years between redeeming books I DID buy. There are far more of those sorts of people. Most of my friends buy the books but never redeem them. (I just moved and found about 10 insert cards that I'll have to send in to redeem with a book).*

*What should we do?*

*Nothing. These folks are supporting the AVA and the clubs, we lose nothing by deciding it isn't a problem.*

*If we want to address why people pay for credit but don't redeem books*

*(whether they buy the books or just use insert cards) then we could. But I would far rather focus on getting NEW WALKERS and getting those*

*walkers to buy books the first time. Is focusing on the drop off in redemption really what we want to expend energy on? Actually, we should focus on why people don't turn in their FIRST SET of books. I have several walking friends in that category. I suppose I should ask them!*

*I think their answers are (they've pretty much told me this repeatedly):*

*- They walk volkssport walks to train for other walking events and to spend time with walking buddies in a healthy activity.*

*- They didn't get into it because they were attracted by volkssport walks or the award system.*

*- They bought the books because I encouraged them to do so.*

*- They continue to pay for credit to support the clubs because I tell them they should.*

*- They would probably never go to a volkssport event on their own,*

*they go because I invite them.*

*Maybe 1 in 10 people I've recruited have gone on to become a self-directed volkssporter who gets excited about the award system or a particular Challenge.*

*We've set up numerous Challenges, and clubs invest a lot of time in creating events around them, but I don't think we see much payback for that effort. We might keep the obsessive record-keepers among us happier for it, but I think they only appeal to a limited number of (highly vocal) people. [whine mode on] Who tie up the Finish Table for 5 minutes at a time with their giant stack of record books. [whine mode off]"*

Most of us never have contemplated any of the above suggested complexities of Insert Pages, but we have all, at one time or another experienced what happens to Celia Miner.

She relates, *"I admit I have forgotten my books too many times in the rush to get out the door for the (usually) long drive to a walk in the DC area...frequently we drive longer than we walk, so the rush is to make the start window.? Thus, I have a collection of insert cards, but those count toward the book total, and I still turn my books in, so no loss to clubs or AVA. That said, I will add that when I am on travel, I normally carry insert cards rather than my books. It's less painful to lose an insert card with a couple of walks than to lose a half-filled book."*

There are the casual walkers and Insert Page users then there are the purists as we hear from 'Pat Patterson' in his response to both Bill, Wendy and Celia, *"Bill and all, Okay, so it's not an issue, but a very appropriate topic! I agree with everything that Wendy wrote. Also Celia brought up a point which I never considered and that's leaving the IVV books home when on a Journey to far away lands. Basically, I have no love for insert cards, but then again, I encourage many walkers to put their IVV credit on an insert card when they have forgotten their IVV books. Yes, I'm the purist that believes in supporting the organization (IVV/AVA/whomever), by purchasing the IVV books. I also have strong feelings about maintaining my IVV stamps in chronological order. The once or twice I've used insert cards is due to: 1). mail-in registration procedures (which I immensely hate and have even gone to the POC's residence to get my IVV stamps in my IVV books to maintain chronological sequence).2). the ONE (1) time (in 22 years) I forgot both my primary books and the reserve stock that I carry with me (God Forbid that I walk and don't get credit for my effort!!). You brought forth an interesting observation and I hope that it does not become the NORM!"*

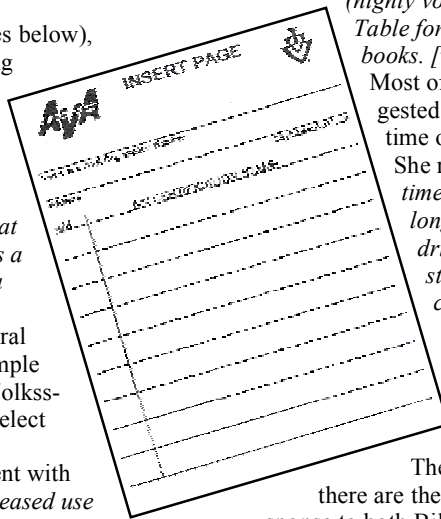
So you can see there are a variety of opinions on the Insert Pages and hopefully these opinions have broadened your thoughts about what Insert Pages do, how they affect AVA and the local clubs and also how various people use them.

We think that the response from Andy Howard summarizes this bit of incite on Insert Pages, he wrote, *"I agree that if walkers are paying for events, that is a good thing, even if no books are turned in... it does bring in some funds. If they aren't going to buy/turn in books anyway, we are ahead. As an aside, many times we find our "free" walkers drop more in the Donation bottle posted prominently at the Start/Finish than do our "paying" customers.*

*I agree with getting insert pages when you have traveled a long way and forgotten books. I do that occasionally [keeping up with the insert pages is a pain, the "penalty" I have to pay for my forgetfulness]. I like the "when traveling, use only Insert Pages" strategy. Wished I had done that for my honeymoon! I lost "almost full" event and kilo books, with lots of overseas events. I've been kicking myself for almost 20 years over that.*

*While I like to keep my stamps in order, I hate to miss a stamp worse. Hey, I pretty much dislike walking in general but... give me a "gold star" and away I go!"*

So now you know everything you always wanted to know about that white card that comes in handy when you forget your event and distance books. So remembering to ask for an Insert Page will keep you from ever missing a stamp again.



## Report from 2008 IVV Congress of Delegates York, England

**Editor's Note:** We've included this report on the IVV Congress as a follow-up to other articles that we have included here on the IVV, most notoriously the article on the apparent IVV Coup. We had also followed with some commentary from various folks related to that event. Now it looks like things are back to where they should have always been.

The IVV Congress of Delegates was held in York, England on July 3 -5, 2008. AVA was represented by delegates Shirley Lindberg, Becky Forsythe, Martha Myron and AVA President Curt Myron. The following are my own highlights of the Congress meeting. Official minutes will be distributed to AVA clubs when received.

1. Background. IVV has 29 voting members, with the addition of Turkey and China at the 2007 Congress, and 20 non-voting countries, called direct member clubs, as they have not yet reached the minimum five clubs needed to apply for full IVV membership. Although at least nine members were not present this year, a majority of voting members were present.

2. Revisions of IVV Statutes. A day-long workshop was held the day prior to the Congress in order to review and allow comments from members as to the proposed revisions to IVV statutes. The Congress addressed only the statute changes, even though five documents were sent to IVV members for consideration. The four documents not considered were deferred until the next Congress in Japan (Routine Orders and rules related to the IVV Disciplinary Board, the Arbitration Court and Finance). Of the seven motions AVA submitted pertaining to rule changes, five were officially withdrawn in the Congress meeting when they were incorporated into the revisions and approved by delegates. Two other AVA motions, which pertained to applications for IVV Direct Member clubs, were referred to the Rules Committee for further review and presentation to the 2009 Congress in Japan.

3. Proposed IVV Statutes approved. The proposed statutes were considered article by article. The article that pertained to allocation of votes to IVV member countries did not get two-thirds approval. AVA was opposed to the proposal as it reduced the authorized votes for 18 member countries by one vote while increasing the votes of the larger IVV countries. Approval of the initial proposal would also have given nine of the 27 member countries a majority of the total votes. A recess was allowed to consider a compromise proposal and AVA, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland and others presented a compromise (through the Czech delegate) that was approved. As a result, no country loses votes while some gain votes for the next Congress. And a majority of votes held by only nine members was avoided. AVA's votes will increase from four to six.

4. Rules Committee. The rules committee, formerly three members from Luxembourg, Austria and Germany was expanded to include representatives from AVA (Curt Myron) and the Canadian Volkssport Federation (Graham Fawcett). Graham and I will participate in forming future policy proposals.

5. Elections. Elections were held for positions on the IVV Disciplinary Board (3 members) and the IVV Arbitration Court (3 members) and the Audit Committee (2 members). Graham Fawcett and AVA Liaison Hans Dieter Fuhr were elected to the Disciplinary Board; Curt Myron was elected to the Arbitration Court and Brian Tilbury of Great Britain was elected to the Audit Committee. All positions were formerly held by Europeans.

6. New IVV Members. Brazil was approved for full IVV membership and Argentina was admitted to IVV as a direct member club. The American and Canadian delegations met with Ana Beatriz, the delegate from Brazil, and supported her application for full membership. Brazil is the third voting member of IVV in the western hemisphere.

7. AVA motion on boating as an IVV venue. The motion to make boating an approved venue for IVV was approved.

8. IVV Treasurer Resigns. Karl-Heinz Beckmann resigned as IVV Treasurer. He stated that he had an opportunity to serve an association that supported elderly people and had chosen to pursue that opportunity instead of continuing as IVV Treasurer. IVV did not know of the resignation until the announcement at the Congress. IVV leadership will appoint an interim Treasurer, and the position will be filled officially at the next Congress.

9. Summary. The Congress closed as a positive experience for all. The success was due in large part to advance preparation by the leadership of the USA and Canada. Your AVA officers did their homework, and one can see the beginnings of more effective cooperation with our colleagues. The smaller countries and the English-speaking countries were pleased with the results and appreciative of AVA and CVF leadership and organization. All parties appeared satisfied with the results.

Questions should be addressed to:

Curt Myron, AVA President. [president@ava.org](mailto:president@ava.org).

## A New Way to Make Volunteering Easy

The Penn Dutch Pacers are always looking for more volunteers and unless you've never read one of these newsletters before you've seen that fact elaborated on many occasions over and over and over again.

Volunteering with PDP is sort of like throwing sand bags on a dyke to keep the water from coming in. As long as we have enough sand bags (walkers) and enough volunteers to stack them (to do the work that it takes to produce our walks) most of the time we'll do OK.

Volunteers are why the Penn Dutch Pacers exist, it's how we're able to have walks, nothing gets done without someone, a volunteer, doing something to make it happen. We have a great core of volunteers who have been doing their jobs for a very long time and we need more people to learn these core jobs and to volunteer so that the Penn Dutch Pacers can continue with walks that are already planned and those walks into the future as well.

We constantly are encouraging everyone, new people especially, to come to the monthly meetings to see what goes on and to get involved. Some people have the misconception that the monthly meetings are only for office holders and that's just not true.

Anyone who truly enjoys the walks that the Penn Dutch Pacers produce owes it to themselves to come to a monthly meeting at least once in a while, if nothing else to feel and stay connected as well as to appreciate all that's done before an actual PDP walking event can take place. The meetings are currently held at the Lancaster Health Campus on the Harrisburg Pike. The meeting room changes occasionally so check the website for the exact location on campus. There are 10 meetings held every year, every month except August and December.

Now from the headline on this article you may have thought that we had come up with a method where you could volunteer by proxy or in absentia, no such luck folks you still need to show up. What we have come up with is a way to use technology to make it easy for you to indicate that you want to volunteer from the comfort of your own home or office via the PDP website.

Previous to this innovation you had to either contact our volunteer coordinator, Bob Cooney directly or remember at a walk or meeting to add your name and time preferences to the Volunteer Sign up sheet maybe up to several months before the event.

Now you can go the PDP website at [www.penn dutchpacers.org](http://www.penn dutchpacers.org) and then to the Volunteer Page and click on the **Click here to Volunteer** link and you'll be taken to a very short questionnaire.

Input your name and answer the questions and your offer to volunteer along with your preferences are automatically added to the volunteer list to which our Volunteer Coordinator has access. This whole process probably will take you two minutes. It couldn't be easier.

Now if this still hasn't convinced you to volunteer think about the guy whose job it is to call all the people to try to get volunteers for all of PDP's walks and put yourself in his shoes. Think about how much easier we can make his life if he can start with a list of ready volunteers instead of having to cold call everyone to try to fill the different positions and time slots.



# Marietta Word Search

Can you find the hidden words?

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(39 hidden words)

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3. BAINBRIDGE
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6. BUGLE TOWN
7. WATERFORD
8. MERCHANTS
9. MARIETTA
10. BUTCHERS
11. PAINTERS
12. ANDERSON
13. CHICKIES
14. NAILERSC
15. GAVOTTES
16. NEWHAVEN
17. FERRYMEN
18. DECATUR
19. COOPERS
20. ACCOMAC
21. VINEGAR
22. JOINERS
23. TAILORS
24. INDIANS
25. PILOTS
26. SECOND
27. WALNUT
28. MORRIS
29. PORTER
30. MASONS
31. MARKET
32. BIDDLE
33. JONES
34. FERRY
35. FSSFEX
36. HIGH
37. WASP
38. HULL
39. GAY

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That being said if all of you who could sign up to volunteer do sign up there probably will be an excess of people (wouldn't that be great) thus you may not be called upon for the first walk that you sign up to volunteer for. But please don't be discouraged sign up again for the next walk since we try to rotate volunteers so that no one gets burned out. You probably figured out already that the volunteer list doesn't carry over so you will have to take those two minutes again to sign up for every walk for which you want to volunteer.

The website sign up method only applies to filling positions that we need manned during an actual walking event and does not cover all those things that we mentioned go on to prepare for a walk. We always need folks to work on the trail, we need brochures designed and printed, we need patches designed and a myriads of other little things to be done to make our walks look effortless in execution.

The fact is that they may look effortless which is a good thing, but they most certainly are not executed without a lot of effort on the part of a lot of people. The more volunteers we have the less each one has to do. How about pitching in? Each of us has innate talents that we can contribute to the greater good of the Penn Dutch Pacers. Think about and then just do it so that we can all, as Larry the Cable Guy would say, "Git'er Done!"

This month in order to vary things a bit we are including a word search for our Marietta walk that includes words relating to Marietta. Everything from prior town names, to influential individuals, street names, etc.

Enjoy the puzzle and see if you can find all the words.

Sorry there's really no room in this publication to supply the solution thus if you are really having trouble finding all the answers the puzzle solution can be found as a PDF on the main page of the PDP website at [www.pennutchpacers.org](http://www.pennutchpacers.org). by clicking the puzzle solution icon.

## New YRE/Seasonal Map on AVA Web Page



Every month AVA publishes a newsletter for clubs called AVA Checkpoint. It's usually 2 - 4 8 1/2" x 11" pages with an addendum sometimes, i.e. copies of other documents such as a report from the IVV Congress (which you will find elsewhere in this publication) which was attached to the August issue. This publication is a way for AVA to keep the clubs up to date on all that is happening nationally and internationally in Volkssporting. You too can read the monthly issues by going to the AVA site at [www.ava.org](http://www.ava.org) and clicking publications in the left hand column and then selecting Checkpoint. We have shared information here before from this publication and will continue to do so as we see things that we think would be of interest and benefit to PDP members.

As you might suspect from the lead in, the August issue did hold something that we think is a wonderful addition to YRE events and it was announced with this paragraph in the Checkpoint.

"Check out the new map on the AVA Web Page. Go to 'Find Walking Events' and the link for the map is under the state listings. Once on the map, select the state you want from the pull down at the top of the page. It will take a little while to load for some states due to the volume of events."



If you ever tried to figure out exactly where YRE events are when you travel this new YRE map feature is probably the single greatest addition to the AVA site to come along in years. Of course this advancement had to wait until Google Maps came along and of course someone had to write a program to integrate the YRE data in the AVA database with Google Maps. AVA should be applauded for their initiative which gives all of us the ability to easily find YRE events using Google Maps.

When you click on the [Click Here For an Interactive Map of YRE/Seasonal Events](#) link you are



taken to a page with a map of the US and in the upper left hand corner is a drop down listing of all the states. Simply pick the state that you want, like Pennsylvania and you now have a map centered on

Pennsylvania that includes a myriad of red placemarks that are like electronic map pins. These placemarks indicate where every YRE/Seasonal event is located in the state of Pennsylvania.

There are some basics things that you should know about getting around Google maps.

- Double clicking the left mouse button zooms in at the location of the cursor.
- Double clicking the right mouse button zooms out.
- Press and hold the left mouse button and the cursor changes to a closed hand which means you can drag the map by moving the mouse.
- Left click on one of the placemarks and you get an information balloon which tells you what club sponsors that particular walk, the name of the POC (point of contact) along with their phone number, the length of the walk and a link to the walk information on the AVA website.

So now that you know that the interactive YRE/Seasonal map is there, please use it and if you're so inclined shoot an e-mail off to AVA and let them know how much you like it. It is only through positive feedback that they will continue adding more features to the website that make it easier and easier to find walks for those looking. And from a club standpoint it's great publicity for us as well.

## Club Membership - what it doesn't include

There are a lot of things that your Penn Dutch Pacer membership does. Among them it helps finance the continued production of all of the PDP's weekend, YRE and Seasonal walks. It pays for the production and distribution of the PDP newsletter that you get 4 times a year and of course helps to offset all the miscellaneous expenses that incur during a years time.

The AVA receives many phone calls and emails from people who think that when they join a club, they are automatically a Volkssports Associate member and receive *The American Wanderer* and discounts on purchases. In order to keep walkers happy the AVA suggests that we explain that, in fact, PDP Membership does not make

you automatically a member of AVA.

We would encourage each and every PDP member to also consider becoming a member of AVA since without AVA we wouldn't have Volkamarching in the first place and thus there wouldn't be the Penn Dutch Pacers.

There sometimes is a disconnect with our national organization and the expenses and overhead that they incur to support the clubs. We sometimes feel from a club standpoint that, after all, we send them a portion of all walk participation fees, we send them quarterly fees to process our YRE and seasonal events and that that should be enough. But as everyone know costs of everything is going up while walk participation is down and the funds for AVA operation have to come from somewhere, right?

So what on an individual basis can you do to help AVA continue? Become a Volksmarch Associate of course? To become a National Associate member go to [www.ava.org](http://www.ava.org) and click on Membership in the left hand column and then choose Volkssport Associate Member. From there you download a PDF or doc version of a membership application. Single yearly memberships are just \$25 with Family yearly memberships are just \$30. Or if you don't have web access you can call or write to AVA as follows:

**American Volkssport  
Association  
1001 Pat Booker Road, Suite 101  
Universal City, TX 78148**

Voice (210) 659-2112

## Holiday Walk is Something Different This Year

This is at least the 11th year and probably more that the Penn Dutch Pacers have had a Christmas walk usually the first or second weekend of December. It's definitely the 11th year because we are in year 11 of the 12 days of Christmas patch series.

That said we are shaking things up a bit for our holiday walk in a number of ways. First and foremost we are moving our holiday walk to the last day of November -- Sunday, November 30th so that we can dovetail our event into a walking weekend in conjunction with the Susquehanna Rovers Hershey event.

For many years the Rovers held the Hershey event Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but with dwindling participation they elected to drop Sunday. We figured with gas prices where they are that since folks are in the area to walk in Hershey maybe we can entice them to stick around for our event on Sunday in what has to be the Penn Dutch Pacers favorite walking venue of all time, Lititz.

In addition to the change of date and day of the week for our holiday walk this particular walk marks the Penn Dutch Pacers 100th weekend walking event. We have a special eleven pipers piping 100th Anniversary patch that will be available plus a really unique giveaway and a raffle as well. We will most certainly have a brochure for our Lititz at our Marietta walk the end of October but you will most likely see it at other Mid-Atlantic walks scheduled prior to that. That brings up the fact that if you are traveling to other events we would appreciate your help to distribute our event brochures. Contact Phil or Barry using the contact info on page 2 to get copies of current brochures. And thanks in advance for your help.

We'll be sharing all the details in the next edition of the Penn Dutch Pacer newsletter which will be published a week or two early so that you will have all the information on this not to be missed walking event and celebration of this Penn Dutch Pacer milestone. Be sure to plan to attend our event on Sunday November 30th and the Rover events on Friday or Saturday.



## Liberty Bell Special Program

*Editor's Note: Here is just one of the upcoming Special Programs that will be debuting in 2009.*

July 4, 2009 through July 4, 2012. Complete 15 different events. The trail must pass the bell if it is displayed out-of-doors or pass the location where it is housed. A list of events will be available with registration by state and additional information will be posted on the Program page as more events are confirmed. No event may be stamped more than once.

This program is not retroactive. Cost of program for book and award is \$10.

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There are two bell opportunities in Pennsylvania, Florida and Missouri.



### Holiday Celebration at SYMPOSIUM MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT

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## Fruit Crisp

### Crumble Topping

- 2 cups raw walnuts or pecans unsoaked
- 1/2 cup unsweetened dried coconut
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon celtic sea salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup pitted dates

Put all ingredients above in a food processor and blend until crumbly.

### Fruit Filling

- 4 cups fresh or frozen fruit (if frozen thaw and drain)
- 3/4 cup pitted dates (soaked)
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Place 1 1/2 cups of fruit along with dates and lemon juice in blender or food processor until smooth. Remove from blender or food processor and blend with remaining cut up fruit. To assemble press half of crumble in bottom of 8" baking dish. Spread fruit filling on top. Top with remaining crumble topping and chill. Serve at room temperature or warmed in a dehydrator.

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I hereby make application for membership in, and agree to conform to the bylaws or any amendment thereof in the PENN DUTCH PACERS VOLKSMARCH CLUB, INC., and with the rules and regulations of the AVA in the IVV and in application I certify the above.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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