



**Mount Wolf  
Centennial Celebration  
Self-Guided  
Walking Tour**

**2010**

# Mount Wolf Centennial Self-Guided Walking Tour

## #1 — 1 Center Street

- ◆ 1852 — Built railroad through the area
- ◆ RR station first called Mount Campbell; later renamed Mount Wolf
- ◆ During WW II (and the 40s) train made daily stops here as well as Lancaster, York, Emigsville, York Haven, Cly, Goldsboro, New Cumberland Army Depot, New Cumberland, and Harrisburg; gas rationing encouraged trains' use
- ◆ Passenger trains passed through Mount Wolf in AM (Harrisburg—Baltimore) and PM (Baltimore—Harrisburg) until hurricane Agnes in 1972
- ◆ Large building on property housed Mount Wolf Furniture Factory (incorporated in 1899 and closed in early 50s)
- ◆ Bern Haven Garment Manufacturers then purchased the building (which expanded its business that started in town during 1920s)
- ◆ Subsequently, The Wolf Organization used it as a supply warehouse after Bern Haven shut its doors
- ◆ Now The Train Depot, a model & hobby shop, is located in the Bern Haven building

## #2 — 54 E. Maple St.

- ◆ Home of Henry Hoff and his sister Rene; built by their father, Henry
- ◆ Other homes of the Hoff family — 195 S. Main Street (Stop #21) and 167 S. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street (Stop #43 on the Walking Tour)

## #3 — 17 E. Maple Street

- ◆ Home of George H. and Anna Wolf
- ◆ Property included a spacious home (built in 1856) complete with barn and outbuildings
- ◆ George H. Wolf was appointed station master for the RR in 1852; served as postmaster; was devoted to the young Wolf business
- ◆ 1870 — George H. constructed a 40' x 60' brick store building on the west side of the tracks
- ◆ For some years a select private school offered education beyond grammar school on the 2nd floor of the Wolf store
- ◆ 1891 — George H. retired completely from the business; his sons — Henry and George A. Wolf took over the entire business

## #4 — 55 Front Street

- ◆ Home of Charles B. (great-great grandson of the original founder) and Frances Wolf
- ◆ Charles B. Wolf was Chairman of the Board of Superior Paper Products; he died around 1952 at 52 years of age
- ◆ Frances was from York and a great musician, she produced and directed shows at the K.G. E. Hall; died at 99 years of age
- ◆ Jessie Wolf Sherill (Stop #66) was their daughter

## #5 — 25 Front Street

- ◆ Property once owned by Adam Wolf of New Holland (Saginaw)
- ◆ Adam Wolf established several successful businesses — beginning first with a tannery and then expanding into the mercantile business
- ◆ 1843 — Adam Wolf, considered company founder of the Wolf Organization, opened a single store selling dry goods and lumber on the banks of the Susquehanna River in PA
- ◆ The first businessman to realize the possibilities of locating near the new RR, Adam Wolf constructed a store and warehouse 36' x 60' along the new track
- ◆ At one time was also the home of Earle (Adam's great-great grandson) and Evelyn Wolf
- ◆ Home was remodeled many times
- ◆ Present residence of Tom and Frances Wolf
- ◆ Tom Wolf, the current CEO and Chairman of the Wolf Organization, represents the sixth generation of the company's founding family to guide the organization

## #6 — 1 S. Main Street

- ◆ Originally George H. Wolf and Sons (Lumber – Coal – Cement)
- ◆ 1914 — Reorganized as George A. Wolf and Sons; was oldest business in town
- ◆ Company continued dealing in lumber and feed and built a large business in the sale of coal, fertilizer, and cement
- ◆ By 1924 the business had grown to one of largest of its kind in York County
- ◆ Location later of Wolf Supply Company, The Lumber Yard, and a butcher shop
- ◆ Presently Otterbein Church's The Carpenter's Center

## #7 — 44 N. Main Street

- ◆ Home of Ed Houston, broom-maker

## #8 — 56 N. Main Street

- ◆ Location of the Mt. Wolf Shirt Company (later known as the Kline Craft Corp.) which manufactured until 1927
- ◆ Home of the V.F.W. for a short time until the building was destroyed by fire in 1947
- ◆ Charlie Mohr then built a 6-lane bowling alley (with hand set pins) here
- ◆ Was a popular recreation spot but, by the late 60s, Charlie Mohr's Bowling Alley & Restaurant experienced competition from a larger and more modern facility in Manchester and closed for business
- ◆ The building was then converted to apartments

## #9 — 152 N. Main Street

- ◆ 1899 — Built as Pennsylvania Wire Cloth Company
- ◆ 1913 — Expansion and merger with American Wire Fabrics; became the leading industry in town (until late 1950s)
- ◆ American Wire Fabrics then became a subsidiary of Colorado Fuel and Iron—considered in 1950 to be the largest wire cloth factory in the world
- ◆ Later, the company was acquired by New York Wire Company; no longer manufacturing here; the corporate offices are still listed as being in Mount Wolf
- ◆ Wire Cloth Company was an early sponsor of the baseball team
- ◆ When the Wire Cloth expanded in early 1900s, town's ball field (between the original plant and Wolf's lumber yard) was moved to its present location

### #10 — 309 N. Main Street

- ◆ 1904 — William Kauffman, a farmer, Mount Wolf Bank President, and cigar maker purchased property with wife Sarah and son Lester for \$1800
- ◆ Residence was two and one-half story home with 10 rooms, yellow pine floors, chestnut wood wainscoting, solid wood doors, and exterior gingerbread moldings above windows, beneath roof overhang, and porch
- ◆ Originally, property extended from Locust St. (now Dewey St.) north to the borough line.
- ◆ Now home of granddaughter Mary and husband Ron Toomey
- ◆ Mary and Ron Toomey had a full service music store in their home from 1953 to 1956 (Toomey's Music Shoppe); they rented instruments and offered a full section of sheet music as well as new and used pianos
- ◆ They raised 4<sup>th</sup> generation granddaughter Chris and grandson Mike here

### #11 — 117 N. Main Street

- ◆ One of the oldest homes in town, built circa 1880
- ◆ Property also site of Mount Wolf Shirt Company and a tin shop

### #12 — 97 N. Main Street

- ◆ At one time this property housed:
  - √ Mount Wolf Baking Company
  - √ Tin shop
  - √ Blacksmith shop — owner was William Steffie and the blacksmith was Mr. Reneberger
- ◆ From 1956 to 2007 this location was Blymire's Barber Shop
- ◆ Future home of Rose's Magic Shears

### #13 — 55 N. Main Street

- ◆ Home of Jesse and Annie Rodes built circa 1890
- ◆ Jesse J. Rodes was one of the founders of the Mount Wolf United Brethren Church now Otterbein United Methodist (formerly EUB) Church

### #14 — 22 S. Main Street

- ◆ Location of Hussie Bare's Tavern, one of the most well-known businesses in town
- ◆ Why the town's fathers permitted a beer joint to be so close to a house of worship is a worthy topic of discussion. Apparently, there was a gentlemen's agreement—in exchange for a lack of opposition by church members, Hussie agreed to sell only beer (not hard liquor) and run a "decent" establishment; Hussie kept his word.
- ◆ The next business to occupy this space was the Mount Wolf Inn
- ◆ The most recent use of this property is for the youth of the community — Otterbein Church's youth center, The Gap, makes its home here

### #15 — 36 S. Main Street

- ◆ Former barber shop of Paul Shank
- ◆ Also, was once was Zellers Barber Shop

### **#16 — 46 S. Main Street**

- ◆ Building was once the frame parsonage of the United Brethren Church (built in 1877) that was sold and moved to this location
- ◆ This site housed a residence before becoming a restaurant operated by Austin Smith in the 1930s
- ◆ Later, building returned to being a private residence

### **#17 — 88 Maple Street**

- ◆ Site of Treva McCarney Beauty Parlor
- ◆ Family moved into the house the day after WWII ended

### **#18 — 120 S. Main Street**

- ◆ Brenner's Store and Restaurant established circa 1940s
- ◆ Owned and operated by Charles and Ruth Brenner
- ◆ Grocery store and restaurant frequented at lunch by Superior Paper Products' employees
- ◆ Later, this was sold to the Whorley family

### **#19 — 25 Walnut Street**

- ◆ Business was formerly Superior Paper Products that started in 1932 with 20 employees; employed nearly 200 workers by the early 50s
- ◆ St. Regis Paper Company (a larger operation) purchased Superior with an exchange of shares and continued the production of corrugated products
- ◆ Annually, St. Regis hosted Christmas parties for children of employees — with children receiving a gift, orange, and candy
- ◆ 1984 — Georgia-Pacific acquired a linerboard mill, over 300,000 acres of forest, and several corrugated container plants — including Mount Wolf from St. Regis Corporation
- ◆ Plant covers a complete town block and is currently the largest employer in Mount Wolf

### **#20 — 219 Walnut Street**

- ◆ This was the first school in Mount Wolf — a one-room log house (this street was first called Holland, before becoming Walnut)
- ◆ Used as a school for nearly twenty-five years
- ◆ The log structure later became the residence of Minnie Sweitzer and then Ruth Lehr
- ◆ Ruth Lehr made walnut taffy at Christmas time

### **#21 — 195 S. Main Street**

- ◆ Built during the 1860s by the Hoff family
- ◆ Building was remodeled and expanded to be current home of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2493
- ◆ V.F.W. met here after previous site (where Charles Mohr built his bowling alley — Stop #8) was destroyed by fire; then the V.F.W. moved into a home on S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street before relocating to its present home.

## #22 — 107/109 S. Main Street

- ◆ Was Tommy Whay's Green Grocery from 1930 to 1950
- ◆ Known as the "freshest" store
- ◆ Mrs. Whay, who was only 5' tall, was called "Shorty" Whay. She was a champion bridge player, competing in local and out-of-town tournaments—with everyone wanting to be her partner at cards

## #23 — 87 S. Main Street

### Diehl Funeral Home — Mount Wolf Centennial Museum

- ◆ 1895 — Albert H. Diehl established the Diehl Funeral Home in Mount Wolf at the age of 24
- ◆ Albert was taught the trade of cabinet making by his uncle, Daniel D. Diehl; he worked at Weaver Organ and Piano Company before returning to Mount Wolf
- ◆ He then bought out his uncle's furniture business and became a professional undertaker
- ◆ 1901 — Albert built a large double house consisting of three stories on this site
- ◆ Albert Diehl was active in the funeral home until his death on November 28, 1958
- ◆ At Main and Maple Sts., Diehl's Home Furnishings on the northeast corner was buttressed by "Bert Diehl's Wall"
- ◆ The facilities of the Diehl Funeral Home have undergone major renovations over the past 12 years. The temporary Mount Wolf Centennial Museum is located in its newly remodeled space
- ◆ Additional businesses here were Diehl's Furniture Store and Chuck Kraft Carpets

## #24 — 55 S. Main Street



- ◆ Formerly a favorite landmark — the K.G.E. Hall
- ◆ Designed by E.A. Greiman and built by A.H. Diehl; this turn-of-the-century building was destroyed by fire in 1912
- ◆ Among the occupants were Knights of the Golden Eagle #154, Odd Fellows Lodge #1196, Mount Wolf Band, Eagle Fire Company, St. John's Church, United Brethren Church, Mount Wolf Cornet Band, Community Chorus, Grades 3<sup>rd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> grades — NE School District, Teenage Club, C.N. Kretchman Grocery Store, Clarence Whistler Grocery Store, Seitz Bros. Store, Jordan's Market, Diehl's Furniture Store & Storage
- ◆ Subsequently rebuilt and became home to Mount Wolf Band, Mount Wolf Chorus, Odd Fellows Lodge, and Knights of Golden Eagles
- ◆ K.G.E. Hall at one time hosted community & church groups, fire company, and grocery stores: C.N. Kretchman's, Seitz Bros. Store and Jordan's Market (1954 to early 60s)

## #25 — 131 Center Street

- ◆ Otterbein United Methodist Church
- ◆ Church had its beginnings in 1870 when a group of people, attending church services elsewhere, decided to form a congregation of its own in Mount Wolf — the first meeting was in George Wolf's warehouse
- ◆ Henry Hoff, Sr. donated two lots on the corner of N. Main and Center Sts.; a church (built for \$2,800) was dedicated in 1871
- ◆ 1925 — Building was sold, dismantled and moved from Mount Wolf
- ◆ A new church was built; dedicated June 28, 1925
- ◆ Church has expanded in size and scope since then
- ◆ The Northeastern Senior Center also makes its home here



### #26 — 6 N. 2nd Street

- ◆ Bill Bowers' Garage; located on Center Street between Main and 2<sup>nd</sup> Streets
- ◆ Garage specialized in auto repairs

- ◆ Bill Bowers was a great hunter
- ◆ He had raccoons in cages between the house and garage

### #27 — 54 Center Street

- ◆ February 1912 — Fire destroyed the K.G.E. Hall on Main Street causing citizens of the borough to realize they needed fire protection
- ◆ 1913 — Beginning of fire protection
- ◆ April 21, 1913 — Adopted name **Eagle Fire Company No. 1** with hand drawn equipment
- ◆ 1916 — Moved into old school house on Center Street; have been there over 90 years
- ◆ 1921 — Became motorized
- ◆ 1930 — Fire siren purchased
- ◆ 1951 — Addition built to the fire house

- ◆ 1956 — Purchased the adjoining Rhodes property
- ◆ 1973-1976 Engine room built; old engine room remodeled to be part of hall and office
- ◆ Eagle Fire Company is comprised solely of volunteer members; always looking for volunteers to help with various duties including firefighters, fire police, and support for clerical and fund raising activities



### #28 — 222 Center Street

- ◆ Variety store owned by Minnie and Charles Hummer occupied this space
- ◆ Building then became Mt. Wolf Post Office

- ◆ When the Post Office was relocated to its present location (Stop #45) the building later housed a laundromat and rental apartments

### #29 — 5 N. 2nd Street

- ◆ Home of Daniel Diehl; one of the many farm houses in Mount Wolf
- ◆ 1910 — Mr. Diehl appointed Treasurer of the first Mount Wolf Borough Council at a salary of ten dollars per year

- ◆ Mr. Diehl was a professional craftsman in the trade of cabinet making (that included caskets)
- ◆ In later years the wall on this property became a well-known bus stop

### #30 — 28 N. 3rd Street

- ◆ 1913 — First service of Lutheran Congregation was held at the K.G.E. Hall
- ◆ 1915 — Church built; named **St. John Lutheran**
- ◆ Reverend George S. Livingston was first pastor
- ◆ 1922 — Pastor's home built



- ◆ 1943 — First pipe organ installed
- ◆ 1955 — New addition dedicated
- ◆ 1962 — Newly remodeled sanctuary dedicated
- ◆ 1957 — Pastor Sternat named first full-time pastor

### #31 — 6 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ Three-story frame building; location of B.F. Crumbling's Store and Dennis's Grocery Store
- ◆ B.F. Crumbling's Store considered a large general merchandise store in 1935
- ◆ B.F. Crumbling was a composer and lyricist. One of his songs is "Dear Mother Do Not Weep"

- ◆ 1953 — Became Dennis's Grocery, owned by Helen and Claude Dennis; remodeled inside and out before opening
- ◆ 1961 — Store sold; Dennises bought it back 6 months later
- ◆ 1971 — Business sold to Donald Bender

### #32 — 3 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ Home of Justice of the Peace J. Allen Melhorn
- ◆ He was sworn into office in 1948, 1954, and 1960
- ◆ Believed he would have served until 1966 as the length of the terms were 6 years

- ◆ He served as Secretary for Mount Wolf Borough Council and was a member of St. John Lutheran Church
- ◆ The wall at this location was a well-known bus stop

### #33 — 40 N. 3rd Street

- ◆ Mardella Brenneman's family home and business *Cakes by Mardella* on this spot
- ◆ 1961 — Started her business at 40 N. 3<sup>rd</sup> St.; Mardella and her husband Carl delivered the cakes; cake decorating had been a hobby since 1955

- ◆ 1989 — Moved her business to North York; retired in 2006 (after 45 years)

- ◆ 2005 — St. John's Lutheran Church purchased this house and property and razed it for a parking lot



### #34 — 88 N. 3rd Street

- ◆ 1958 — Mrs. Peggy Davin opened a beauty shop on the back porch of Ruth Cunningham's house

- ◆ 1986 — Jane Weirich moved her shop here and remained until she retired on June 18, 2010

### #35 — 157 Chestnut Street

- ◆ Both Sakemiller's Creamery and Naylor Candies' first location in Mt. Wolf were here

- ◆ N. 4<sup>th</sup> Street from Pine street to Chestnut Street—chestnut trees planted by Ben Crumbling line the dirt road; nuts sold at Crumbling's store on 3<sup>rd</sup> Street

### #36 — 289 Chestnut Street

- ◆ Naylor Candies grew out of the back of Charlie and Anna Mae's house; now on three adjoining properties on N. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street
- ◆ 1960 — Became full-time business for Naylor's after producing candy (butter mints) part-time
- ◆ 1965 — Major expansion of the facility to keep up with growing demand; added cashew and peanut brittle to its line of butter mints
- ◆ 1970s — Began producing a butter toffee coated peanuts; launched Naylor Candies into a full time snack-food business.

- ◆ 1977 — Dennis Naylor, Charles and Anna Mae's son, began working with his father
- ◆ 1987 — Naylor Candies introduced honey roasted nut products and expanded the butter toffee peanut process
- ◆ Since 2000 the Naylor's have incorporated neighboring properties & off-site storage facility
- ◆ Naylor's Butter Mints, known as "America's Finest," are available across the country in Cracker Barrel restaurants

### #37 — 345 Chestnut Street

- ◆ Site of Mount Wolf Borough Building
- ◆ First meeting of town council on October 10, 1910, was in the school building on Center St.
- ◆ First Councilmen were J.G. Kunkel (President), I. Park Wogan, William D. Linebaugh, Levi Melhorn, Edward B. Diehl, Jesse J. Rodes, and Charles T. Kinports — all earning a salary of \$10 per year

- ◆ George A. Wolf was chosen Chief Burgess (mayor) during the first election
- ◆ J. Allen Melhorn was appointed Secretary and Daniel Diehl, Treasurer of first Borough Council
- ◆ March 5, 1912 — First borough tax levied at a rate of 4 mills; increased to 5 mills a year later
- ◆ The field adjacent to the building was known as the "cattle field" — the field had been a part of pasture land owned by Charles S. Wolf



### #38 — 30 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ Formerly the barber shop of Charles Waltemyer, who also ran a printery
- ◆ It was said that “everybody looked the same” after a haircut
- ◆ Bruce Brothers was a good friend of Charles

### #39 — 57 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ In this location were: (in this order of succession) Kroh’s, Lindsay’s, Sanger’s and Van Buskirk’s Store which were considered “5 and 10 cent stores”
- ◆ The stores sold cards, candy, gifts, novelties

### #40 — 91 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ July 4, 1889 — First baseball game played on a makeshift diamond laid out in Henry Hoff’s field,
- ◆ 1915-1958 — Site of the former Mount Wolf Elementary School
- ◆ Later was the Northeastern School District Administration Building; also used for overflow classes
- ◆ Mount Wolf Borough Council also met here
- ◆ In 1980s was a daycare center; then became a home and ministry for single mothers

### #41 — 96 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ 1945 — Fries Ice Cream Shop established here, after earlier operating an ice cream shop in a garage on Maple St. between 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>
- ◆ Elwood Fries and “Dinky” Krebs were partners who ran the store; sold ice cream, newspapers, and comic books

### #42 — 103 S. 2nd Street

- ◆ Was J.W. Fritz and Sons Meat Market and Grocery
- ◆ Dick Fritz was the butcher; people from the town often watched the bulls being butchered
- ◆ Dick’s children included Steve, Sue, Brenda, and Becky; Steve Fritz married the daughter of Bud Grant, coach of the Vikings
- ◆ Machine shop and upholstery shop later located at this location

### #43 — 167 S. 3rd Street

- ◆ 1817 — Home built
- ◆ 1843 — Hoff family purchased
- ◆ When RR came through, the Hoff’s sold this property and built a home at 195 S. Main Street (Stop #21 — current location of V.F.W. building) and then built a house for their children at 54 E. Maple Street (Stop #2)
- ◆ Current residence of Tom and Nancy Brenner who had the log home restored by Gerald Smeltzer in 60s



### #44 — 106 S. 4th Street

- ◆ Home of prominent Democrat, W. Oscar Knaub who was manager of the Keystone Table Factory (located on S. 2<sup>nd</sup> St.) and the Mount Wolf Furniture Company (1 Center St.)
- ◆ Was a well-known fact that Mr. Knaub would hide coins in sand box at Mount Wolf Park for the kids to find

### #45 — 94 S. 4th Street

- ◆ Current Mt. Wolf Post Office
- ◆ Opened in 1961

#### #46 — 69 S. 4th Street

◆ Former location of Dr. George S. Blymire's dentistry practice; in 1927 Dr. Blymire opened his first dental office at 41 S. Main Street (where he rented the back room in a house that was one of the first having running water)

◆ 1928 — Dr. George Blymire, Sr. and Grace Conway were married here.  
◆ Dr. Blymire continued his dental practice in this home; he used the front room as a waiting room until 1931

#### #47 — 42 S. 4th Street

◆ Minnie Burger's Beauty Parlor was once here; she was the daughter of Elizabeth Rodes of New Holland (Saginaw)

◆ One of Elizabeth Rodes' nieces—Anna Krebs—married Reuben O. Willman (one of founders of York Container Company)

#### #48 — 388 Center Street

◆ Home of Charles H. (of Union National Bank) & Edna Krebs. The bank was located at Main and Maple Streets

◆ Large sycamore trees were dug on the banks of Gut Road, Saginaw, and planted by Howard Seitz approximately 80 years ago in the first block of N. 4<sup>th</sup> St. and the corner of Center & 4<sup>th</sup> Sts.

#### #49 — 33 N. 4th Street

◆ Current location of Dietz-Nauman Inc.—family business since 1959  
◆ Rear of this property was part of Chester (Jim) Knudsen's business of moving and storage; Mr. Knudsen delivered furniture for Keystone Table Company to NYC

◆ In the summer Mr. Knudsen would bring truck loads of watermelons from the Carolinas to sell in York County; also in the coal business

#### #50 — 411 Center Street

◆ 1939 — Built by William J. and Ruth Knudsen  
◆ 1939 to 1975 — Ice and milk (Knudsen's Ice and Dairy Products) and coal businesses were located on this property



◆ Flo Garman's T-Shirt Shop is here; Flo removed cork and tar walls from the cold storage area

#### #51 — 412 Center Street

◆ 1935 — House built; was residence of Gordon and Lena Seitz  
◆ Gordon Seitz was Treasurer of Mount Wolf Borough Council for 31 years 1946-1977  
◆ He was a partner, with brother Dick, in Seitz Bros. Grocery Store

◆ Gordon Seitz played center-field for Mount Wolf's baseball team in the 20s and 30s  
◆ This residence was known to hobos as a home where the family would feed them if they went to the back door. (Another location known to the hobos were 76 Main Street – across from the funeral home)

#### #52 — 466 Center Street

◆ Both Strayer's (operated for many years by Henry Strayer) & Nace's Garage (by Tom Nace) were here

◆ Garage is on Center Street between 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Sts.  
◆ Current property owner is Dietz-Nauman

### #53 — 421 Center Street

- ◆ 1954 — Elwood Fries's Restaurant and Drug Store built here (earlier operated an ice cream shop in a garage on Maple St. between 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Sts.)
- ◆ Restaurant catered to the lunchtime crowd of local factories and the elementary school; known as "Fats"
- ◆ 1962 — Mr. Fries added a pharmacy when his daughter, Beverly, finished her pharmacy training; due to competition, the pharmacy lasted only two years
- ◆ Mr. Fries left peach baskets sitting outside for kids to sit upon and read comic books
- ◆ Became a popular evening gathering place for young and old alike
- ◆ Mama Vito's occupied this building for 21 years; this was a family-owned business that hired many of Mount Wolf's youth
- ◆ Now is Marcello's Pizza

### #54 — 44 N. 5th Street

- ◆ Location of Northeastern Medical Center
- ◆ Built circa 1963 providing services such as house calls, minor surgery, delivery of babies, repair of simple fractures, and dispensed medications
- ◆ 1986 — Dr. Lewis Herrold retired after 50 year service to the community
- ◆ 1990 — Dr. Warren Herrold retired after 40 years
- ◆ Other doctors in the practice are/have been
  - Dr. Bobin 1982-2000
  - Dr. Gibble 1984-present
  - Dr. Due 1988-present

### #55 — 12 S. 5th Street

- ◆ 1946 - 2002 — location of Miller Electric
- ◆ It had one of the first color TVs in the area— could be viewed from the front windows

### #56 — 21 N. 5th Street

- ◆ Formerly Ehrhart Hobby Shop (Rear)
- ◆ Mr. Ehrhart sold model airplanes, trucks, and cars (put together with glue) and motors to fly the planes; there were no remotes so individuals tied string to airplane and flew them at the ball field
- ◆ Mr. Ehrhart also was a rural route mail carrier

### #57 — 67 S. 5th Street

- ◆ 1956-1965 — Location of Boll's Sporting Goods & Gun Shop
- ◆ 1967-1982 — Lois Boll's Beauty Shop here

### #58 — 541 Maple Street

- ◆ Formerly Frick's Restaurant and Barton's Bakery and Restaurant
- ◆ 1947 — Esther and Jim Barton started baking in their garage at 617 Center Street with the family delivering pies and donuts locally
- ◆ 1950 — Bartons purchased this site from Bernard Frick
- ◆ 1951 — put on an addition and opened a restaurant, ice cream shop, and bakery while continuing to make deliveries
- ◆ 1955 — second expansion took place
- ◆ Barton's Restaurant was popular with the junior high crowd — had a juke box and pinball machines
- ◆ 1983 — Business sold to Rutter's
- ◆ 1989 — Hal and Pat Prowell reopened the bakery; they retired in 2000



### #59 — 98 S. 6th Street

- ◆ 1947 — Mount Wolf Movie Theater built by Charles Mohr, Sr.
- ◆ Theater owned and operated by Mark Rubinsky, of Harrisburg, PA
- ◆ 1948 — Junior Aughenbaugh hired as Manager.
- ◆ 1955 — Junior bought the theater for \$20,000; adult tickets cost 35 cents and children's tickets cost 15 cents
- ◆ 1957 — Borough Council gave approval for a ballot question about Sunday showings (provided movies were only shown after 2 PM, so as to not interfere with church activities); voters okayed

- ◆ 1983 — Theater sold and reopened as The Mt. Wolf Gospel Arts Theatre
- ◆ The last movie shown was *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*
- ◆ Jan 1, 2004 — Theater officially closed
- ◆ The building is now Mt. Wolf Community Church which held its first official service on January 10, 2004



### #60 — 6th and Maple Streets

- ◆ Present-day Mount Wolf Elementary School
- ◆ Originally was Northeastern Junior High (built in 1930)
- ◆ 1950 — Wing added to the original structure
- ◆ 1992 — School closed for remodeling
- ◆ 1992 — Building cornerstone (from June 15, 1930) was opened; contents included American flag, a Bible, card with money, donated photos

- ◆ Cornerstone was reset with the original artifacts plus elementary handbook, T-shirt, PTO program, Northeastern School District *Highlights*, invitation to a reunion, book (*History of Mount Wolf Borough*), plate, and a floppy disk

### #61 — 55 S. 6th Street

- ◆ 1962-2001 — Location of Garling's School of Dance

- ◆ Founded to inspire, encourage, and foster love of dance through positive feedback and challenge

### #62 — 12 S. 8th Street

- ◆ Residence of Richard K. (Dick) Seitz, who built this mid-20th century home
- ◆ Dick was the brother of Gordon Seitz; together they owned and operated Seitz Bros. Store (Stop # 24) circa 1932-1954

- ◆ Point of interest in the office at the rear of the store was the mounted head of a moose that was shot by Dick Seitz

### #63 — 51 S. 8th Street

- ◆ Was home of Reuben O. Willman; he came to Mount Wolf through employment with the Superior Products Company

- ◆ Mr. Willman, along with Charles S. Wolf and Robert Warren, founded York Container Company—manufacturer of corrugated products, employing a large number of Mount Wolf residents

### #64 — 87 S. 8th Street

- ◆ Home of John D. & the late Kathryn Wolf Zimmerman
- ◆ John Zimmerman retired from the Wolf Corporation

- ◆ Kathryn Wolf Zimmerman is the sister of William T. and daughter of Earle Wolf and a

### **#65 — 117 S. 8th Street**

- ◆ William and Cornie Wolf's home
- ◆ William T. Wolf is the son of Earle Wolf and a descendent of the town's fathers and founders of the Wolf companies
- ◆ He is also the brother of Kathryn Wolf Zimmerman
- ◆ William T. Wolf retired from Wolf Supply Company

### **#66 — 145 S. 8th Street**

- ◆ This is the former home of John and Jesse Wolf Sherrill
- ◆ Mrs. Jesse Wolf Sherrill was the sister of Charles S. Wolf and daughter of Charles B. Wolf (Stop #4), a descendent of the town's fathers and founders of the Wolf companies

### **#67 — 189 S. 8th Street**

- ◆ Former residence of the late Charles S. and Phyllis Wolf
- ◆ Charles S. Wolf, cofounder of York Container, served as its CEO and Chairman of the Board; also president of Forge Hill Farms
- ◆ He was the brother of Jesse Wolf Sherrill (Stop #66) and a descendent of the town's fathers and founders of the Wolf companies

### **#68 — 264 S. 6th Street**

- ◆ April 14, 1973 — Arlene and Richard Raffensberger opened a flower shop here
- ◆ October 18, 1978 — Moved their shop to North York
- ◆ September 1991 — Raffensbergers sold their business to Chas. A. Schaefer Flowers