

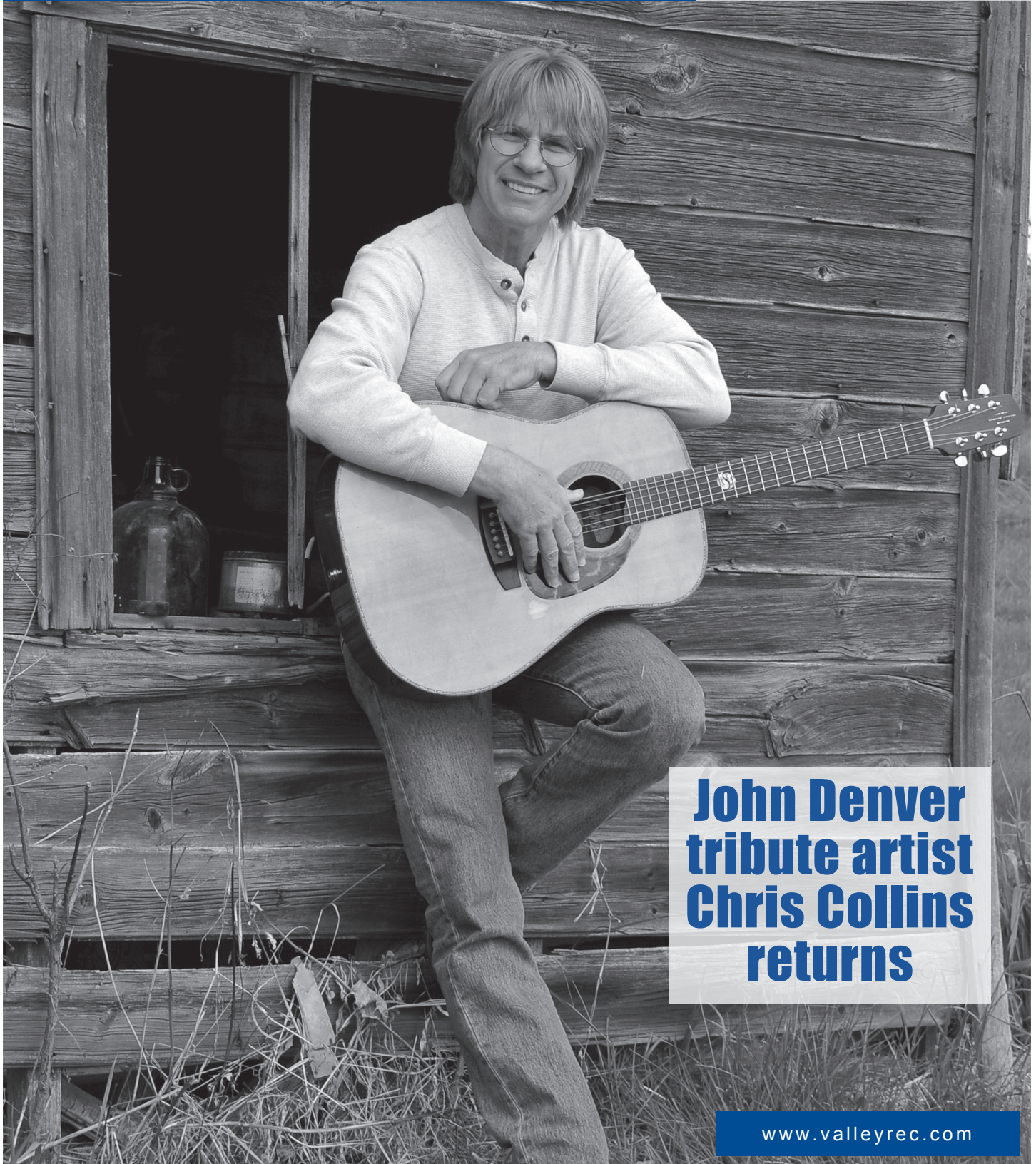
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**2015**



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tribute artist  
Chris Collins  
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## Directors, members shoulder responsibility of ownership

Some of our members have the best timing! In early March we had a member stop by the main office to present staff with a cake to celebrate 75 years of Valley REC service to his farmstead. The visit by Irvin Brubaker of Hollidaysburg (See Page 3 for details) gave us the opportunity, just a few days before his remarkable anniversary, to hear how he grew up without electricity. And the cake made a great mid-afternoon treat.

About the same time as Irvin's visit, another co-op member, William Parson of Shade Gap, Huntingdon County, dropped off to the Shade Gap district office a copy of the February 1955 edition of Valley News. The cover reminded members to make time to attend the annual meeting, held March 12 that year.

Those pages from yesteryear and that firsthand story of growing up without electricity came as the co-op's staff and directors prepare for the 2015 annual meeting. And some things haven't changed.

Just as they are today, members 60 years ago were encouraged to attend the meeting because they are the owners of the business. In fact, the February 1955 edition urged members to plan ahead and make that Saturday a co-op day! The meeting took place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Juniata College.

As it is now, election of members to the board of directors was the central business of the annual meeting. Directors then and now have a big job and standing for election requires some forethought.

In his "Over the Manager's Desk" column of February 1955, Valley REC Manager John Denton wrote that it's important to have directors who are committed to the future of the co-op and that members' dependence on electric service was growing.

"With each passing year, our electric co-op becomes a bigger and more complex business and the need for good directors increases tremendously," Denton wrote.

Sixty years ago, members and employees appreciated rural electric service because it was still new and growing. Your annual meeting attendance and involvement in your co-op renews that commitment. That deserves a look into the past, as well as a piece, or two, of cake.



Doug Roles  
Manager of Member Services

Cooperatively yours,

Doug Roles  
Manager of Member Services

Courtesy of William Parson

**The Valley News**

**A Note To The Ladies**

We are looking forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting; also insist that hubby take the day off and come along with you.

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**ANNUAL MEETING-MARCH 12**

Free Lunch Will Be Served		President's Report
★ ★ ★		★ ★ ★
REA Administrator Nelson Will Be The Speaker		Treasurer's Report
★ ★ ★		★ ★ ★
Lots of Door Prizes		Election Of Directors
★ ★ ★	★ ★ ★	Time
Candy For the Ladies	★ ★ ★	10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
	★ ★ ★	Place
		Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Start now to make plans to set aside **SATURDAY, MARCH 12**, as your Co-op's day. It is your Co-op - It is your Meeting. Come early and meet old friends and make new ones.

## On the cover ...

Valley Rural Electric Cooperative's 2015 Annual Meeting will feature the return of Chris Collins, a John Denver tribute artist who was warmly received by members who attended the 2011 event.

Born in the little town of Wind Lake, Chris grew up in the rolling hills and hardwood forests of southern Wisconsin. He didn't find his musical outlet until he picked up the guitar at the age of 17. Since then, it has seldom left his side.

Chris was a two-time regional finalist at the prestigious Kerrville Folk Festival, and a finalist at the Wildflower Festival. He was also nominated for Album of the Year and Producer of the Year at the Texas Music Awards show for his album, Alberta Skies.

Catch the show at Valley's annual meeting, Friday, April 10, at Huntingdon Area High School.

# Members can read their digital meters daily to keep tabs on electric use

By Doug Roles

Manager of Member Services

In recent weeks the co-op has received a number of phone calls from members concerned that they can no longer check their electric use themselves. While Valley REC's upgrade to a digital metering system over the past few years eliminated the need for members to take their own readings, members certainly can still track their own use - either through SmartHub (the co-op's electronic account management system) or by physically reading their meters.

"The misconception is that, since we've taken over the meter readings on a monthly basis members no longer have control of their use and can no longer keep track of their use," says Travis Kuhstos, staff energy specialist. "I've had several phone calls with members saying they feel like they've lost control. Actually they have more control over their use than ever before."

Members who have a higher-than-anticipated bill can be provided with an hour-by-hour consumption history thanks to the digital system. Travis says that digital metering also provides members with consistent billing, since the reading is taken at the same time each month.

He explains that members who want to track their use but don't manage their account electronically can compile a record by going to the meter and writing down the number that is displayed.

"Then go out the following day, at the same time, read the use and then do the math," Travis says.

Subtracting yesterday's reading from today's reading will yield the use over the past 24 hours.

Travis says he has also heard members ask if they can "track the flag" like they did on the old meters.

"That dashed line on the digital meter is the flag," he says. "That is a visual repre-

sentation of use."

To check on high-consumptive appliance use, members can go to the meter and take note of the speed of the dashed line and then compare that to how the line appears as individual appliances are turned on or off.

"You can also turn off individual breakers and watch the reaction," Travis says.

Another way to monitor use is to have an in-home display tied into your panel box by an electrician. This device, which retails for \$150-\$250, can track the use of individual appliances or circuits and calculate costs based on the kilowatt-hour rate.

No matter how members chose to track their use, the information is theirs for the tracking.

"That information is there for the member. They always have access to it, either online, doing it manually or by calling us," Travis says.

## Blair County man celebrates 75 years of power on the farm



Irvin Brubaker (left) visited the co-op's corporate office March 5 with his neighbor, Dave Knab (right) to give a special gift to employees - a cake recognizing 75 years of service to the Brubaker property near Hollidaysburg. Accepting are Luanne Eckenrode (second from left) and Terri Cohenour. Photo by Doug Roles

By Doug Roles

Manager of Member Services

The co-op's corporate office had a special visitor March 5. Irvin Brubaker, 94, of Frankstown Township, Blair County stopped by, with his neighbor, Dave Knab (also a member), to present a cake to Valley Rural Electric in recognition of 75 years of service to the Brubaker family home. March 7 marked the anniversary of the Brubaker property "getting the lights," in 1940.

Irvin and his 12 older siblings grew up near Hollidaysburg without central station service. He vividly recalls life before electricity and brought along a pair of oil lamps as proof. Irvin recalls that if the lamps (aptly nicknamed "barn burners") went out while doing the barn work, you had to go outside to light them. "Dad never

allowed a match in the barn," Irvin remembers.

Electricity brought changes to the Brubaker home. A washing machine was the first electric appliance purchased, and none too soon, since the hand-operated machine had broken six months earlier, bringing a washboard back into use.

In 1941, the Brubakers purchased a refrigerator, which lasted 19 years. The family had better luck with the next refrigerator, an Admiral (purchased from Long's Furniture, Roaring Spring) that is still in use today!

During his visit to the co-op's corporate office on Fairgrounds Road, Huntingdon, Irvin told staff that before Valley Rural Electric formed, the local private power company said it would cost \$500 (an impossible amount in the late 1930s) to bring service to the Brubaker farm, and Irvin's father would have to dig the holes and furnish the poles. When the Brubakers joined the co-op, they gladly paid the \$5 membership fee. In fact, when a contracted crew from West Virginia came through the area building lines for Valley REC, the Brubaker family hosted the crew "and stabled their horses, at no charge."

The cake was made and decorated by Martin's of Hollidaysburg in time for the veteran co-op member to make his delivery.

"I guess no one appreciates electricity like I do," Irvin says.





# Co-op board candidates chosen for Districts 2, 4, 6

IN FEBRUARY, nearly 300 co-op consumers gathered at nominating meetings held to select board candidates for Valley Rural Electric Cooperative Districts 2, 4 and 6.

Since 1975, Valley has been holding open nominating meetings where co-op members can choose candidates for the co-op's board of directors rather than relying on a nominating committee appointed by the board.

In 1989, those open meetings started to include full-course meals, offered to all participating consumers.

Each year Valley holds nominating meetings in three of its nine director districts. Members residing in those particular districts are invited to attend. Next year, members will nominate board candidates for Districts 7, 8 and 9.



Above: Member Clair Chappell (at podium) of Juniata Township, Blair County, asks for nominations for District 6 at the East Freedom Fire Hall.



Clockwise from above: Member Kathi Miller of Wayne Township, Mifflin County, conducts the nominating meeting at Newton-Wayne Fire Hall for members in District 2.

Three Springs Fire Hall was the site of the District 4 meeting.

Valley REC President & CEO Rich Bauer (left) and employees Travis Kuhstos and Craig Morrison talk to retired co-op employee Paul Dell who worked as a line-man and managed the metering department for Valley REC.



Steve Price of Three Springs, Huntingdon County opens the District 4 business meeting.



# 2015 Valley REC Board Candidates

IN FEBRUARY, Valley REC held nominating meetings in co-op districts 2, 4 and 6. The members featured on this page were nominated for positions on the board of directors. Their names will be placed on a ballot and members attending the annual meeting April 10 at 7 p.m. at Huntingdon Area High School can vote for the candidates of their choice.

Entertainment for this year's annual meeting will feature John Denver tribute artist Chris Collins. Children may also attend. They will enjoy a big-screen movie, snacks and a dairy promotion presentation. Each member who attends will receive a \$15 credit on his/her electric bill and a folding bag chair. Those registered will also be eligible to win one \$250 or one of four \$75 co-op gift certificates. In addition, attendees may bring to the meeting any spent compact fluorescent light bulbs (compact spirals only, please). Co-op staff will properly dispose of them. Please plan to attend annual meeting, April 10, 7 p.m., Huntingdon Area High School.

## District 4



**JOANNE WHITSEL**  
7925 Windy Summit Lane  
Mapleton Depot, PA 17052

Joanne Whitsel is running unopposed on the ballot for District 4. She retired as director of the Crossroads Pregnancy Center, a faith-based and life-affirming service with offices in Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata counties. She also served

as a jury commissioner for the Huntingdon County Court of Common Pleas for 14 years. For the past year, she has served the court as tipstaff.

Joanne graduated from Captain Jack (now Mount Union Area) High School in 1964, then completed a cosmetology program at Penn State Beauty Academy, State College. She worked as a self-employed hairdresser for 20 years.

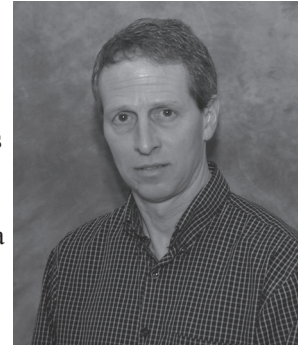
Joanne is a native of Wayne Township, Mifflin County. She likes to stay active and, when time permits, enjoys painting and drawing. A year ago, Joanne and her sister started an antique consignment business. They have a booth at the Duncansville Antique Depot, Blair County.

Joanne is a member of Cornelius Chapel Methodist Church and also attends Beech Run Brethren Church, both in Hares Valley. Joanne enjoys spending time with her seven grandchildren. She and her late husband, Nelson, have three grown children, Jonelle, Nathan and Jonathan.

Joanne is 68. She has been a Valley REC member since 1971.

## District 2

**JAMES STAUFFER**  
175 Aultz Lane  
McVeytown, PA 17051



A 1978 graduate of Kishacoquillas High School, Jim Stauffer owns and operates a 180-acre dairy farm with a herd of 140 milking cows. He farms a total of 200 acres and ships his milk through Dairy Farms of America Cooperative.

Jim was employed for 10 years as manager of Brookland Mills, a retail livestock feed and fuel oil delivery service in McVeytown. Prior to that time, he worked as a truck driver for a fertilizer plant in the Belleville area.

Jim and his wife, Carol, are members of Centre Union Church, Lewistown. Jim teaches an adult Sunday school class and serves as an elder.

Jim and Carol have three grown children, twins Ben and Brittney, and their younger sibling, Josh. The Stauffers have been married for 34 years.

A native of Belleville, Jim is 55 years old. He has been a member of Valley REC since 1993, and has served on the co-op board of directors since 1997. He held the office of vice chairman for two years and currently serves as chairman of the board. He is running unopposed on the ballot for District 2.

## District 6

**LEROY BARNES**  
445 Sarah Drive  
Portage, PA 15946



Leroy Barnes has successfully operated his family's dairy farm in partnership with his brother, Barry, since 1968. They currently milk 220 Holsteins and raise corn and alfalfa on approximately 700 acres of ground.

A 1966 graduate of Claysburg-Kimmel High School, Leroy holds an associate degree in computer management from the ICM School of Business in Pittsburgh.

Leroy is a member of the Mount Hope United Church of Christ near Blue Knob, where he serves on the consistory. He is a former member of the Blue Knob Fire Company and served three years as a director for Long's Dairy, a milk marketing cooperative in Tyrone. He currently serves as a director on the Allied Milk Producers board. In his free time, Leroy enjoys hunting.

Leroy is 66 years and has three grown children and six grandchildren. A native of Blue Knob, Leroy has been a member of Valley REC for more than 30 years. He has served on the co-op board for nine years and currently serves as the board's representative on the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association board. He is running unopposed on the ballot for District 6.



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1994 Eager Beaver trailer. Gross weight 25,125. Asking \$5,000 OBO. Nice cond. 610/754-7978.

New, never used tailgate for 1996 or older Ford. 814/643-0638.

2004 GMC 1500 extended cab 4x4, all power, good cond. 140,000 miles. \$8,000. 2002 S-10 crew cab 4x4, all power. 96,000 miles. \$5,500. 717/987-3619.

Two heavy duty 4x4 hub caps. One fits GMC rear wheels 1999-2006. One fits Chevrolet rear wheels 2001-2005. \$20 each. 814/599-1923.

## RECREATIONAL

1984 Sea Ray Cuddy Cruiser. 24 1/2', 260 hp inboard/outboard. Sound system, water skis, extras. 2005 dual axle boat trailer. Must sell. Make an offer. 814/684-4986 after 6 p.m. or leave message.

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1999 Crownline Bowrider model 192 w/ trailer & swim deck attached. Skis, vest, Bimini covers. Needs battery. Under 400 hours. \$10,000. 814/599-1923.

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## EVENTS

Huntingdon Farmers' Market every Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. from the beginning of May through the end of October. Portstown Park pavilion (across from Laney's Feed Mill). Locally grown fruits & vegetables, eggs, cheeses, hand-made pasta, baked goods, hand-dyed wool & honey. Cash, checks, Senior & WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program Vouchers, EBT & credit cards accepted.

Atkinson Mills Sportsmen's Club, 2015 3-D Shoots at 55 Sportsmen Club Lane, McVeytown. March 15, April 19, May 17, June 14, July 12, August 16, & September 20. Registration from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$10 to shoot. Children under 12

shoot free w/ paying adult. Crossbows & recurves are welcome. Every time you shoot be entered to win a brand new Hoyt Ignite & other prizes from Valley Sports N Outdoors, Reedsville.

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