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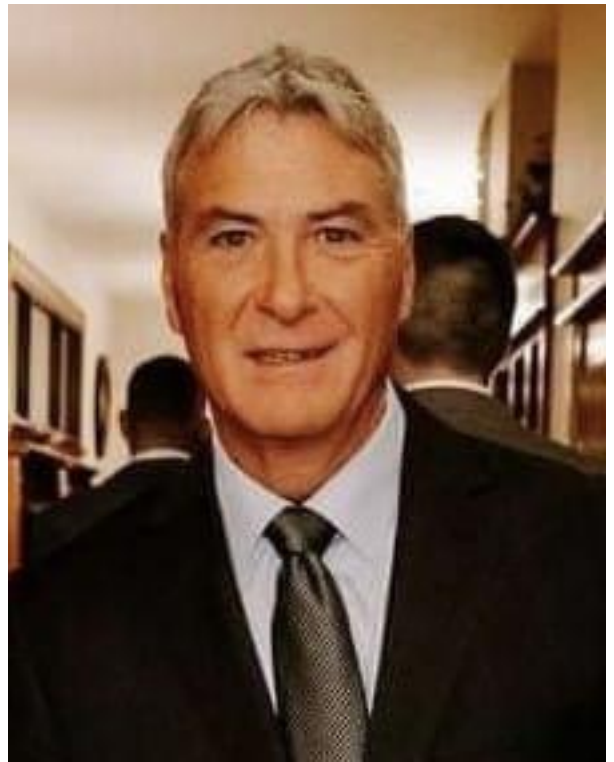
In Memory of Mark Stephen Beno

October 29, 1962-March 17, 2023

Mark worked at the Taney Corporation from 03/22/2017 to 03/16/2023 in 155 B5 department. When Mark interviewed at Taney, he said he could count on one hand how many days he had been sick in 29 years.

Mark enjoyed working with everyone in building 5 and recently brought in some of his famous homemade lasagna for everyone to try. He also loved woodworking and was always working on projects at his home. He took pride in his work and said he was “precise and a perfectionist” when it came to his work.

Mark enjoyed projects on the farm, travel, entertaining family and friends, outdoor activities, scuba diving, Bocci ball and golf. He was one of the most caring and giving individuals you will ever meet. He loved cooking, and if you know Mark you have probably had his lasagna. He befriended everyone and always had a story or joke to tell. If the story included a place, he would also draw you a map.



Mark could not have been prouder of his son, Brad, for the accomplishments he has made, the husband that he is, and the man he has become. Whether it was spending time around a bonfire with their favorite spirits, shooting pool at the pub, sharing pictures of the projects they were working on, or just chatting about life, Mark and Brad had an inseparable bond that would last a lifetime and beyond. He will truly be missed by Brad, but Mark's legacy will live on in him with the countless shared interests, unconditional love for friends and family, bad corny jokes, and devilish good looks.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to American Diabetes Association | Research, Education, Advocacy in honor of his son Bradley and his dear friends Bob King and Joyce Green.

New Hires



James Dean

-Department 301 Press

- Hire Date- 01-30-2023

I am single with no kids. I enjoy gaming, shooting pool and watching movies. In the next few years, I intend on starting a side job of making furniture out of reclaimed pallets.

Danielle Patterson

-Office Assistant

-Hire Date- 01-19-2023.

I have two beautiful kiddos, Amelia, and Maverick. I am a big movie buff, I enjoy listening to music, and going to the gym 3-6 days a week. I love spending time outside (but only in warm weather) and enjoying life with those around me.



Joshua Ridgley

-Stair Mechanic

-Hire Date- 03-06-2023.

My girlfriend and I have two beautiful girls, Maci, and Olivia. I enjoy playing golf when I am off "Dad Duty". I love watching sports and being outside with my family. I love the beach and warm weather; I hate the cold and snow.



WELCOME ABOARD!

Cathy Strickhouser 2022 Employee of the Year



Cathy Strickhouser was selected as Employee of the Year for 2022 based on her hard work and dedication. For over 30 years, Cathy has been a valued assistant to the accounting department, managing her various duties that include accounting, payroll, and lumber without missing a step. She is reliable, dependable, and always willing to help others. A great employee, trainer, and friend to all that worked with her. We strongly believe that Cathy had exceeded the expectations for this award because of the immense contributions that she made to The Taney Corporation daily. We could not be prouder to had her as a part of our team and as a valued asset to the company.

Congratulations!

Honorable Mentions



Employee of the 1st Quarter 2023 – Tim Young

The Taney Corporation congratulates Tim Young who has been chosen as the Employee of the First Quarter of 2023. Tim started his career in June of 1985 and is currently a custom stair mechanic. Tim is being recognized for his expertise and skill to complete a significant number of “challenging” stairs and custom work for some of our top customers. “Over the years, one thing Tim looks forward to about working for Taney is fishing in the pond on lunch & breaks. He just caught a 15-inch-long bass this week.” Tim will be receiving 1 day off with pay and will have his name



entered in the annual selection of Employee of the Year.

Congratulations, Tim!

Perfect Attendance for the 4th Quarter 2022

Congratulations Kenny Simmons on your perfect attendance. Thank you for being an employee we can count on, enjoy your prize of a “Dinner and a Movie” valued at \$75.00.



Happy Retirement

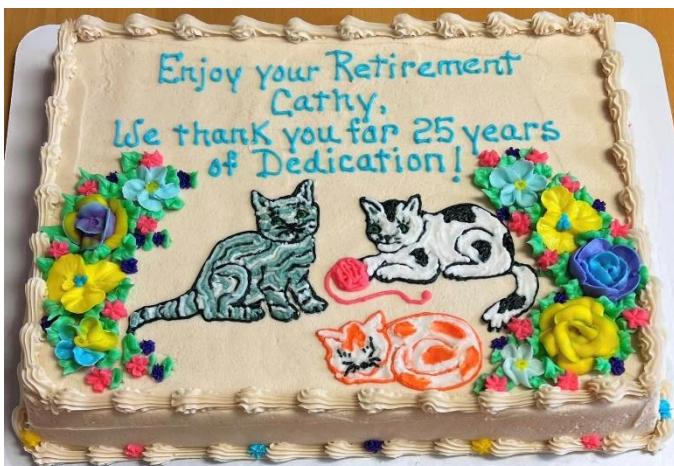
Ladies, your graciousness, friendliness, and teamwork are greatly missed here at The Taney Corporation. Enjoy your next chapter and we wish you a retirement full of health, happiness, and friendship.



Connie Long retired on January 30th, 2023. Connie thank you for your years of service!

Thank you!

cathy Strickhouser retired on January 31st, 2023. Thank you for your years of service!



The Taney Stair Word Search

By: Diane Carty

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RISER
ROUTERS

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STRINGER
THE TANEY CORPORATION
TREADS
TRUCKS
YELLOW PINE



Joke Corner. By: Jeff Glass

Since my mind wouldn't engage for an inspirational newsletter article this month, I thought I would share 2 jokes I just heard related to stairs. I know, I know----your first thought is "Who the heck is writing stair jokes.....??" I would like to take the credit for these silly "Dad jokes" but I actually heard one from a friend and one from my Timehop app.

Please feel free to add your collective sighs and groans after you read each joke (that's what I did).

First up: "I told my builder I did not want carpet on my steps. He gave me a blank stare." Get it?? Feel free to laugh out loud.....



Second: "I don't trust stairs because they are always up to something." Insert laughs here.....even a giggle is acceptable.

Alright, I know they are really corny---but how good can a stair joke be?? I would be interested to know if anyone out there has more stair jokes. I promise to laugh (sort of) if you tell me one.

Hope you enjoyed my jokes (if not, just pretend like you enjoyed them).....looking forward to some nice Spring weather (and hopefully less wind).



Anniversary Milestones

Jeffrey Glass

June 13th

Gene Belt

August 29th



40 years

David Eichelberger

June 24th

James Miller

October 15th

Vic. Einarsson

December 2nd



10 years

Virginia Armstrong

March 7th

Dave Shipton

May 9th

Tina Valley

May 24th

Brittnie Beavers

June 22nd

Kelly Barber

June 27th

Brian Keffer

July 25th

Jessie Tempera

July 26th

Joanne Martien

September 19th

Diane Carty

November 28th



1 year

Happy Birthday! By: Eric E. Glass

It's now 65 years! Taney is celebrating its life of 65 years. And I am here to remember it all! (I think). Little did I dream that my part-time job (I was going to be a fulltime farmer) would last me a lifetime in Taneytown.

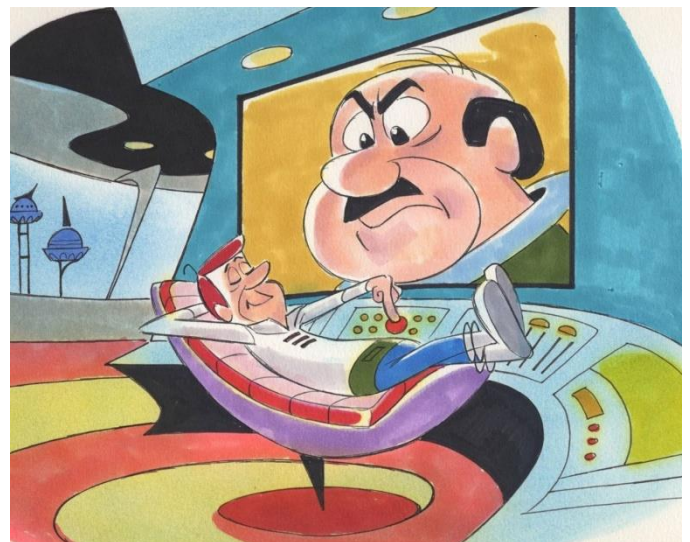


When I drove my 1951 Ford to work in December 1958, (my Ford cost of \$600.00) my gas was 25 cents a gallon. It also went hand in hand with my salary of \$1.00 an hour. I was still single, so my \$33.34 take home pay seemed to work. Living at home, my birthplace, was also a big help.

I was dating my high school sweetheart, Audrey, who later became my wife. But that story of 63 years of marriage (68 years of dating) is for another time. Fast forward to today, can you believe all the changes!? Remember George and Jane of the "Jetsons"? If so, you may be older than you think! Circa 1962! George predicted many things ahead of, even his time. Some of these were flat screen televisions, smart watches, video calls, drones, holograms, digital newspapers and even automated vacuums! Did George have an iPad? Sure looked like one! You see, George only worked three hours a day, three days a week. He had time to dream.

This Golden Age of Futurism is OK for me.

Of course, I am twice the age of George, but I can still dream, can't I? George did.





Happy Easter, Mom! By: Randy Kraft

With Easter approaching, my thoughts are, of course, on the resurrection of Jesus Christ. When I think of Him, maybe because Mother's Day follows Easter, I also think of His mother, Mary.

According to the Bible, Mary's early years with Jesus were remarkable. His birth alone was an honest-to-goodness miracle! She gave birth to Him when she was still a virgin! God Almighty was His father supernaturally, which was necessary so Jesus wouldn't be tainted with the sin nature that was genetically passed down from our first parents, Adam and Eve, after their rebellion against God in the Garden of Eden.

Now, can you imagine raising a perfect child? I don't mean in Mary's eyes only, as many moms like to think of their kids as "perfect", but perfect according to God's standard of sinless perfection! For the Bible says many times that Jesus "knew no sin", and He was "without sin" and "did no sin" and that He was "without spot or blemish" in the sense that He never sinned, not once. Jesus always ate his vegetables, and He always shared his toys without being told! When he was 12 years old, Mary and her husband Joseph were astounded to find Jesus in the temple asking and answering profound theological questions with their Jewish religious leaders.

But before all of this, when Jesus was less than 2 months old, a prophet named Simeon warned Mary that although Jesus would bring salvation to all, by securing God's forgiveness of our sins and save us from our deserved punishment. Jesus would do it in such a way, that it would be like a sword piercing through Mary's soul.

And so, it came to pass 33 years later when Mary stood by helplessly, as her son was mocked, spit on, slapped, punched, brutally beaten with a roman whip imbedded with sharp bits of metal and bone in its thongs, and then nailed through his hands and feet to a rough wooden cross, where he hung until he died. All this suffering, to purchase the forgiveness of those (and us) who so abused and rejected Him, if they would only turn from their sins and believe in Him.

My hope is no mother will ever have to suffer a similar agony over her child that Mary suffered over her son, Jesus. But I am going to guess (which is all I can do, since I am not a mom... or even a dad) that every mom suffers through many seasons of worry, and countless sleepless nights because of her love and concern for the welfare of each of her children. Especially because that child began as a unique little person growing inside moms own body, and their hearts and souls, mom, and baby, were so intimately connected for the nine full months before mom introduced her precious gift into this world.

I see what my own wife goes through as she watches her two boys, now men in their thirties, navigate their own lives. Wanting to advise them but knowing when not to. Still loving, caring, and sometimes worrying, but always praying for them from a distance. It gives me a new appreciation of what my own mom must have gone through raising a "stupid kid" like me! And I was only one of eight!

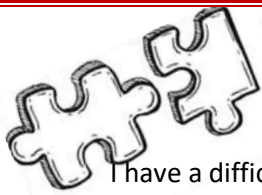
But let's get back to Mary to see if she is ok. Three days after watching her son die by crucifixion, then taken down and horribly placed in a nearby tomb, so that the sabbath wouldn't be violated, Mary must have been devastated. But then she was told that her son, Jesus was... ALIVE! Could it be true? Did she believe it? What unspeakable, hopeful, joy must had begun to flood her heart!

Now, although the Bible doesn't specifically state that "Mary, the mother of Jesus" was there at his empty tomb on that First Easter Morning, I have to believe (even if I am wrong) that her undying devotion to her son, compelled her to be one of the "Mary's" mentioned in scripture as being greeted there by the angels who said "why seek ye living among the dead? He is not there but is risen!"

But regardless of the technicalities, she knew at least from the eyewitnesses, that her Son had risen from death, just like Jesus promised He would and because He rose from death, Mary, and all of us who trust in Jesus as our Savior will also be raised up after our mortal body dies, never to die again, but to live forever with Him in Heaven!

And it is this wonderful truth that I was able to share with my own sweet mom when she allowed me to lead her in a prayer of salvation shortly before she died. So.... Happy Easter Mom! Thanks for everything you and dad tried to do for me. I can't wait to see you again in Heaven!

Happy Easter, Everyone!
And Happy Mother's Day, Moms!



The Missing Piece of the Puzzle. By: Brian D. Glass

I have a difficult time coming up with ideas for the newsletter. So, while at home asking my wife, Chris, what to write about, she was mindfully putting a puzzle together as she does regularly. That's it – I'll write about puzzles, everyone has completed a puzzle in one way or another, but I thought there must be more information about puzzles than what is in the box.

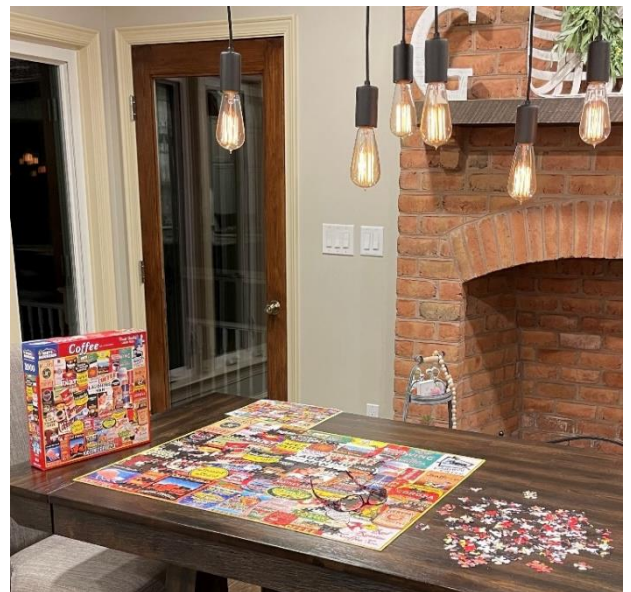


So, I did a little research.

The first jigsaw puzzle was created by a map engraver called John Spilsbury, in 1762. He mounted one of his master maps onto wood and then cut around the countries. He gave it to children in the local school to help them with their geography education. And in that act jigsaw puzzles were invented. Of course, being that we are in the wood stair industry, the word jigsaw comes from the special saw called the jigsaw that was used to cut the puzzles. But the saw was invented in the 1880's and it was around the mid 1800's that jigsaw puzzles started to become popular with adults as well as children. We do not really use jigsaws here at Taney much. Maybe every blue moon, some decorative stair brackets must be cut out for a stair. I do not think we even own a jigsaw. I think someone in the special/custom stair section brings one in to use. You may remember using a jigsaw in shop class in school to cut out horsehead bookends.

Some people don't like puzzles, and that's okay. But once you start on them, it can be addicting. Studies have shown that jigsaw puzzles can help improve visual-spatial reasoning, short-term memory, and problem-solving skills as well as combat cognitive decline, which can reduce the risk of developing dementia. Puzzles can be good to your health, as it seems. Autistic students are known to assemble puzzles upside down by using the shapes, rather than the phone or design on the front side.

Working on a puzzle reinforces connection between brain cells and improves mental speed, I guess I need to work on the puzzles a little more... Rather than just watching. When I get called in to help my wife with a puzzle, I am quick to say that "the piece is missing, and it must be lost". But one time I was reading the instructions that came in the box and if you are missing pieces, you can call for replacements. Of course, I guess they have a method of trying to figure out what piece or what section is needed. Puzzles come in all sorts of sizes and shapes. My wife's favorite puzzle is 1000 pieces. She even knows which brand is the better one with good quality pieces and which ones she does not prefer. Never do a puzzle with a lot of blue sky or you will be at for a while. You probably remember the kids/toddlers' puzzles where there are about 10 pieces. With over 40,000 pieces, Memorable Disney Moments is confirmed by Guinness World Records as the largest commercially made puzzle in the world, both in number of pieces and overall size. It is 22' x 6' and covers 140 square feet and weighs 44 pounds. Estimated completion time is 600 hours. I think I will pass on that one, plus it requires a big room. My brother, Jeff Glass, is probably the quickest person to put a puzzle together that I know. We had a difficult time finishing one and he took over and had it done fast. I guess he has many brain cells connecting and operating.



Puzzles are a great and simple way to relax and congregate with others around a table because anyone can jump in and work on it at any time. It is sort of like eating a meal with someone and enjoying time together.





Announcement

This is a spring to celebrate as two of my kids will graduate college in May 2023. My son Owen will be graduating from Shepherd University with a degree in Rehabilitation Therapy. My daughter will be receiving her degree in Nursing from Coastal Carolina University. Unfortunately, their graduations are the same weekend, so my wife and I will have to split between each. I drew the lucky straw to travel to Myrtle Beach for my daughters! Congratulations to both!

Brad Babylon



MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! By Audrey Glass

Merry Christmas may seem like an inappropriate title for an article written in May, but since we celebrated our Christmas in March I thought I could go with it. It all began when on Christmas eve we had to cancel our family Christmas due to a member having Covid and other members being exposed to it. But we were determined to have a family Christmas, because, after all, you can celebrate Christ's birthday every day. So-o-o, the date was set for March 20th. I got out Christmas decorations, (everything had been long stored away). I got out the Christmas china and tablecloths and napkins, I got out the rug with the red pickup truck hauling in the Christmas tree and it plays O Christmas Tree when you step on it, and made Christmas cookies. I didn't have a Christmas tree, but put up a photo of the one we had for the actual day in 2021. We, with Brian's help, stretched the dining room table from one end to the other. I caught my good friend, Donna, at The Flower Boutique in Gettysburg, just before she was ready to discard the pine and evergreens she uses for the holiday arrangements, and she created a beautiful centerpiece for the table (which Dawn removed as soon as we sat down just like she has always done.)

Christmas dinner is traditionally (by request) spaghetti and meatballs and crab imperial. I always make the spaghetti dish on Christmas eve (the sauce is canned in the summer with our own tomatoes), so when dinner was cancelled that went in the freezer. **HOWEVER**, when Maryland backfin blue crab was priced at \$56.99/lb., a chicken casserole got very tempting, so that's what was served along with the spaghetti.

The day arrived, I put on my Christmas CDs, opened the wine and we had our Christmas dinner. After everyone pitched in for the cleanup.

Then, Chris (Brian's wife), had a great game for everyone to play. I figure when everyone from Pop-pop to great-grandsons (ages 4 and 6) could play and have a lot of fun it's a great game. Everyone got some prizes. I'm sure Chris spent more time preparing that game than I did doing all the rest of the work. It was a memorable day, but I hope that Covid never alters our Christmas dinner plans again. And I hope I don't ever again have to put away Christmas decorations twice.



Life After Retirement By Mary Browns

It's been almost 6 months since I retired from Taney, and I can say it was the best move I ever made.

Although I enjoyed working, retirement does have its perks: No alarm clocks, set schedules, makeup, or hair to fix, and no dressing up.

I retired on September 30th and moved to our Kentucky Home October 2nd. From then on, my husband Paul and I have been quite busy. We had about 30-40 boxes to sift through from our move. We took a box or two a day, until they were all unpacked sorted, and each item placed in its new home.

We just recently gutted the small bathroom, painted, and renovated it. This project was completed in a week, it would have taken a lot longer, had we been working. I've painted our utility closet with the left-over paint from the bathroom. Now, I am working on the kitchen. I stripped the 72 feet of hideous birdhouse border from the walls (What a headache, it took me a week), next is to paint and add my own personal touches.

Besides working on our home, we have been scoping out the local town, markets, activities, and natives in the area. We live close to Cave Run Lake and the Daniel Boone National Forest, so we will be fishing and hiking when it gets a little warmer.

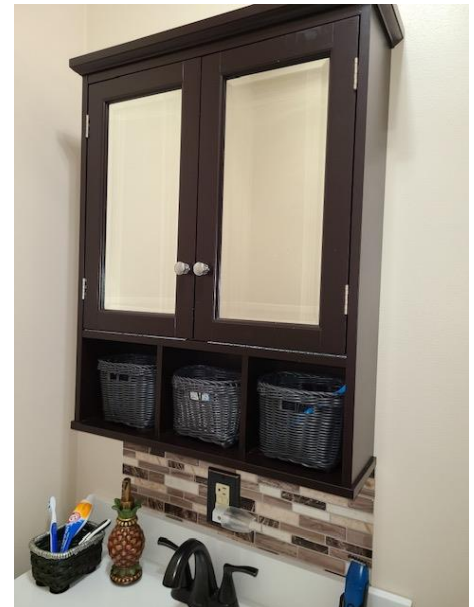
We can sit on our back porch and watch the deer, turkey, birds, skunks,



opossums, and the occasional coyote right in our yard. The hummingbirds will be coming shortly, I can't wait. We feed the animals and I think I spend more money on feed, than I do gas!

We traveled to Texas in October, to visit our son and family. Since retiring, I've come to Maryland twice, I hope to see many of you the next time I come back.

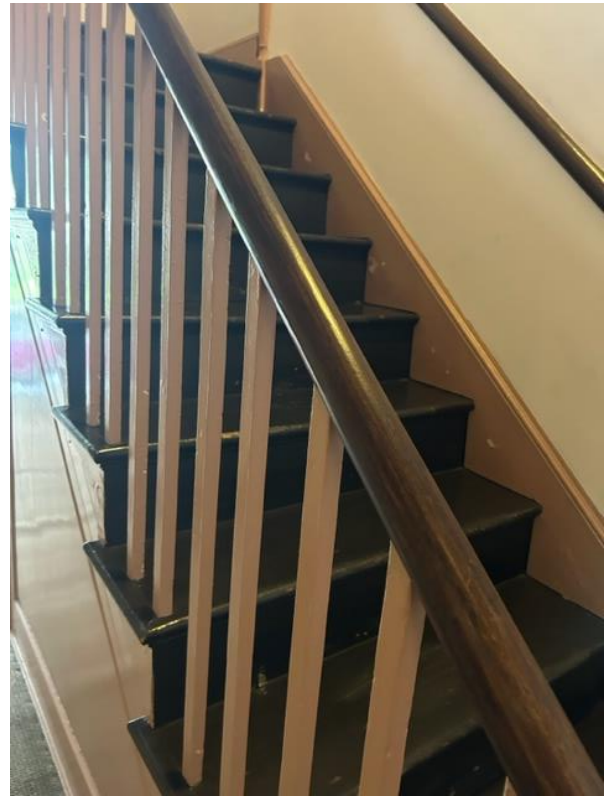
Enjoy life to the fullest because time slips away before you know it. Never take anything for granted.



Finding Old Stairs in Interesting Places By Brad Babylon

My wife and I recently spent a Saturday at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, PA (an incredible place). On this old historical DuPont family property sits a very old farmhouse. This was originally built in 1730 but has since seen several renovations. It still has a lot of original architectural pieces, including a very old set of stairs and rails. As I stood next to them and just looked them over, I had the 'tour guide' worker come over and ask what I was so fascinated with. I told him that I work for a company that manufactures stairs and rails and was looking at the similarities between these very old historical gems and the beautiful stairs that we create every single day at Taney. We talked about hand-craftsmanship, which obviously these old stairs were made 100% with hand tools and sweat many years ago. We talked about the many similar features these old stairs have with ones that we see in our stairs today: similar treads, mitered returns, square wood balusters, custom newels, and handrails, and on and on. My wife even pulled the "if you are going to be here a while I am going to keep moving on" line. It was interesting to see a "historian" that appreciated what went into 100+ year old stairs and how much today's stairs have in common with these old masterpieces.

Maybe many of the stairs that we build here every day at Taney will still be standing in homes 100 years from now for someone else to look at and admire?



Birthdays

January

Melissa Holt	5th
Steven Hann	16th
Danielle Patterson	18th
Kenneth Simmons	28th
Thomas Barnhouse	30th

February

Lori Owens	1st
William Schreiner	7th
William Ware	7th
Deborah LaGrave	19th
Brian Glass	22nd

March

Lance Parrish	4th
Derek Parthree	7th
Virginia Armstrong	15th
Randolph Kraft	26th
Jacob Sensenig	29th

April

Brandon Warehime	3rd
Donald Erb	6th
Michael Kratz	24th
Kevin Yingling	28th

May

Vic Einarsson	1st
Cathy Dotson	6th
Brenda Cottrell	20th

June

Glen Trent	8th
David Eichelberger	21st
Gene Belt	23rd

July

Douglas Taylor	5th
Dave Shipton	10th
Diane Carty	13th
Matthew Kramer	24th
Sheila Robertson	30 th

August

Joseph Pettie	4th
Kelly Barber	11th
Randy Miller	13th
John Trish	15th
Joanne Martien	24th

September

Mike Cool	8th
Terry Moser	9th
Brad Babylon	14th
Chase Stonesifer	16th
Keith Brodbeck	17th
Nathan Wiles	26th
Kyle Seal	27th
Melvin Hann	30th
Tina Valley	30th

October

Dale Grooms	1st
Mike Reese	4th
Jeffrey Glass	9th
Bernard (Joe) Marszalek	17th
Brittnie Beavers	19th
Jessie Tempera	21st

November

James Miller	13th
Diane Hershey	17th
Timothy Young	30th

December

Jeffrey Dobson	6th
Brian Keffer	10th

Anniversaries

Jeffrey Dobson	Jan. 27 th	2	Brad Babylon	July 13 th	6
William Schreiner	Feb. 9 th	8	John Trish	July 21 st	26
			Brian Keffer	July 25 th	1
			Jessie Tempera	July 26 th	1
William Ware	March 4 th	4	Nathan Wiles	July 27 th	3
Virginia Armstrong	March 7 th	1	Lance Parish	July 30 th	11
Kenneth Simmons	March 28 th	7	Chase Stonesifer	July 30 th	3
Randolph Kraft	March 30 th	42			
Deborah LaGrave	April 10 th	6	Melissa Holt	Aug. 2 nd	19
Kevin Yingling	April 11 th	12	Terry Moser	Aug. 2 nd	39
Brain Glass	April 16 th	39	James Bates	Aug. 6 th	16
Mike Cool	April 30 th	31	Dale Grooms	Aug. 6 th	4
			Jacob Sensing	Aug. 10 th	2
Dave Shipton	May 9 th	1	Thomas Barnhouse	Aug. 12 th	37
Donald Erb	May 16 th	46	Keith Brodbeck	Aug. 17 th	3
Tina Valley	May 24 th	1	Matthew Kramer	Aug. 22 nd	7
			Steven Hann	Aug. 27 th	37
Sheila Robertson	June 8 th	42	Gene Belt	Aug. 29 th	40
Timothy Young	June 10 th	38			
Joseph Pettie	June 11 th	39	Joanne Martien	Sept. 19 th	1
Jeffrey Glass	June 13 th	40	Bernard Marszalek	Sept. 21 st	2
Brenda Cottrell	June 15 th	2	Lori Owens	Sept. 22 nd	8
Cathy Dotson	June 16 th	26			
Randy Miller	June 16 th	37	Walter Reese	Oct. 1 st	4
Brittnie Beavers	June 22 nd	1	James Miller	Oct. 15 th	10
David Eichelberger	June 24 th	10	Melvin Hann	Oct. 20 th	37
Glen Trent	June 26 th	4	Brandon Warehime	Oct. 23 rd	4
Kelly Barber	June 27 th	1			
Kyle Seal	June 28 th	2	Douglas Taylor	Nov. 10 th	3
			Derek Parthtree	Nov. 27 th	22
Michael Kratz	July 8 th	37	Vic Einarsson	Dec. 2 nd	10

