

Festival Schedule

— Saturday - September 17, 2011 —

10:00 a.m..... Opening Greeting by John Yesenosky, 140th to Present Flag, National Anthem by Bernie Jeffrey. Speakers - H. Terry Grimes and Timothy Hawfield
11:00 a.m..... Traci Ketchem
12:00 p.m..... James Tobin
1:00 p.m..... Fynline
2:00 p.m..... Unreliable Sally - Amy Randolph
3:00 p.m..... Civil War Re-Enactors with Medical Museum & Noel Clemmer
4:00 p.m..... Gone South
5:00 p.m..... Flag Retreat

— Sunday - September 18, 2011 —

10:00 a.m..... Worship Service, Rev. Gary Whipkey
10:30 a.m..... Jenny Robinson
11:00 a.m..... Free Spirit
12:00 p.m..... Jim & I - James McDonald
1:00 p.m..... Crimson Stream
2:00 p.m..... Singing for Jesus
3:00 p.m..... Civil War Re-Enactors with Medical Museum & Noel Clemmer
4:00 p.m..... Heather Smith
4:30 p.m..... Dan Cunningham - Pic-N-Dawg
5:00 p.m..... Closing Ceremony - 140th Removes the Flag



Fun For All!

Good Foods

Homemade by local churches
and fire departments

Crafts & Vendors

Seasonal items, fabric crafts,
embroidered shirts, wooden crafts,
maple syrup products, candles & soaps,
floral arrangements, stained glass,
pottery, handmade knives, coins,
jewelry and much more...

Demonstrations & Displays

Lace tatting, antique tools, quilting,
history of Greene Twp., Lippencott
Alpacas, Greene County Historical
Society & more...

Children's Activities

Face painting, bean bag games, coloring
contest, jewelry making, book reading
and lots more fun - activities for all ages!

Wagon Rides

Enjoy horse-drawn wagon rides by
Rocky Ridge Acres

Directions

From I-79, exit 7 Kirby/Garards Fort,
head east toward Garards Fort. At (T)
intersection make right, go to first road
on right, Roberts Run Road.

NO PETS, Please.

FMI: (724) 966-2357

2011 White Covered Bridge Festival

Roberts Run Road
Garards Fort, Pennsylvania



September 17th & 18th
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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Reenactors

Civil War

(150th Anniversary 1861-1866)

140th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry

Barbour Gray 31st Virginia Infantry

And others

Meet the soldiers at our encampment and feel free to ask questions. They love to visit with guests and share their knowledge of our country's civil war era history.

Native American

Huron Indian Tribe: Ghost in the Head
Portraying Indian culture of mid 1700's

Medical Museum

Noel Clemmer

A display of authentic civil war medical supplies and instruments, complete with demonstrations and oral presentations ...including a mock amputation just as it would have happened in the field (graphic in nature).

White Covered Bridge

Past, Present & Future

According to the State Survey Board, the White Covered Bridge was erected in 1900, though common reports from the time state that the bridge was built in or around 1919. An extensive refurbishing of the bridge was accomplished in 2008.

The White Covered Bridge is of the Queen's Post design.

It is 70 ft. in length, 15 ft. in width and 16 ft., 9 in. in height.

Thanks to You...

The White Covered Bridge Association thanks all businesses, organizations and individuals who helped us make this festival a success. We also thank our community for its support and our local churches who keep us in their prayers. Most of all, we thank God for making all this possible.



Covered Bridge Trivia

- 208 covered bridges remain standing in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
- Seven covered bridges dot the hills of Greene County
- There were once 44 covered bridges in Greene County
- A common nickname for these treasures is "Kissin' Bridges" which derived from the exploits of young male suitors stealing kisses from their sweethearts when passing under the cover of the bridge.
- There are several wives' tales providing reasons why bridges were built with a cover, including safeguarding livestock when crossing the water or scaring off evil spirits. However, the actual reason for covering bridges was to protect the deck and main timbers from the environment.

- The first covered bridge in the United States was built in Philadelphia by Timothy Palmer