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Google Map Notes Nearly 4,000 Mid-Atlantic Mill Sites

By Robert McLaughlin

Modern technology has helped connect places of the present to mills of the past. Google apps, maps and fusion tables enabled 3,974 Mid-Atlantic mills (in DC, DE, MD, PA, and VA) to be compiled into one electronic resource, both on a modern map and in a searchable table.

Information for this comprehensive map was gathered from many sources, including mid-to-late 19th century atlases, directories, and county histories, as well as from archives of personal, state, and SPOOM collections.

This map is a great place to begin research about a mill or mill site in the Mid-Atlantic region. Unfortunately, there is no abbreviated URL for this map. But if you save this link to your favorites, you should have no trouble finding it again.

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View From the Headrace: *President's Message*

By Robert McLaughlin, President

I would like to thank Tom and Mary Lou Rich, and Bill and Sharon Lynch for their efforts in pulling together our Spring 2015 meeting. It is efforts like theirs that keep our organization strong. Dan Campbell has stepped up for the Fall 2015 meeting and we look forward to another great event. We do need someone to host the Spring 2016 meeting, and it is not too early to start thinking about the Fall 2016 meeting. If anyone would like to take on the challenge, please let me know so we can start planning soon.

It seems to me we have had an increase in inquires through our webpage for mill equipment for sale and even mills for sale. This is a good thing as we are able to make people more aware of resources they may need to help restore their mills.

There are still many mill owners that are not aware of our organization. I would ask that members who visit mills, whether private or open to the public, please make sure the those

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Researching the History of a Mill Site Through Time

By Megan Orient

As a novice researcher of grist mills, I learned a valuable lesson part way through the research process. To truly understand the history of milling on a site, even for a portion of its history, it is best to begin with a complete deed search of the property.

My research focused on two family-owned mills from the 20th century. I was primarily interested in the brief period of ownership that pertained to my relatives. I had pictures of the mills, knew where they were located, and knew when my family had been involved. However, I needed to date the mills' construction and name the previous owners. Evidence of mill buildings were found on atlases and maps going back to the 1700s in one case. But how was I to be sure that it was the same building my family used?

Here are some valuable resources I recommend to other researchers:

- **Deeds** – Begin your research in deed records. Deeds help identify the property owners over time, the names of which often correspond to historic maps. Also, deeds may reference a

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Google Mill Map ...continued from page 1

Click on (or copy and paste) the below link to view the Mid-Atlantic Mills Map on Google.

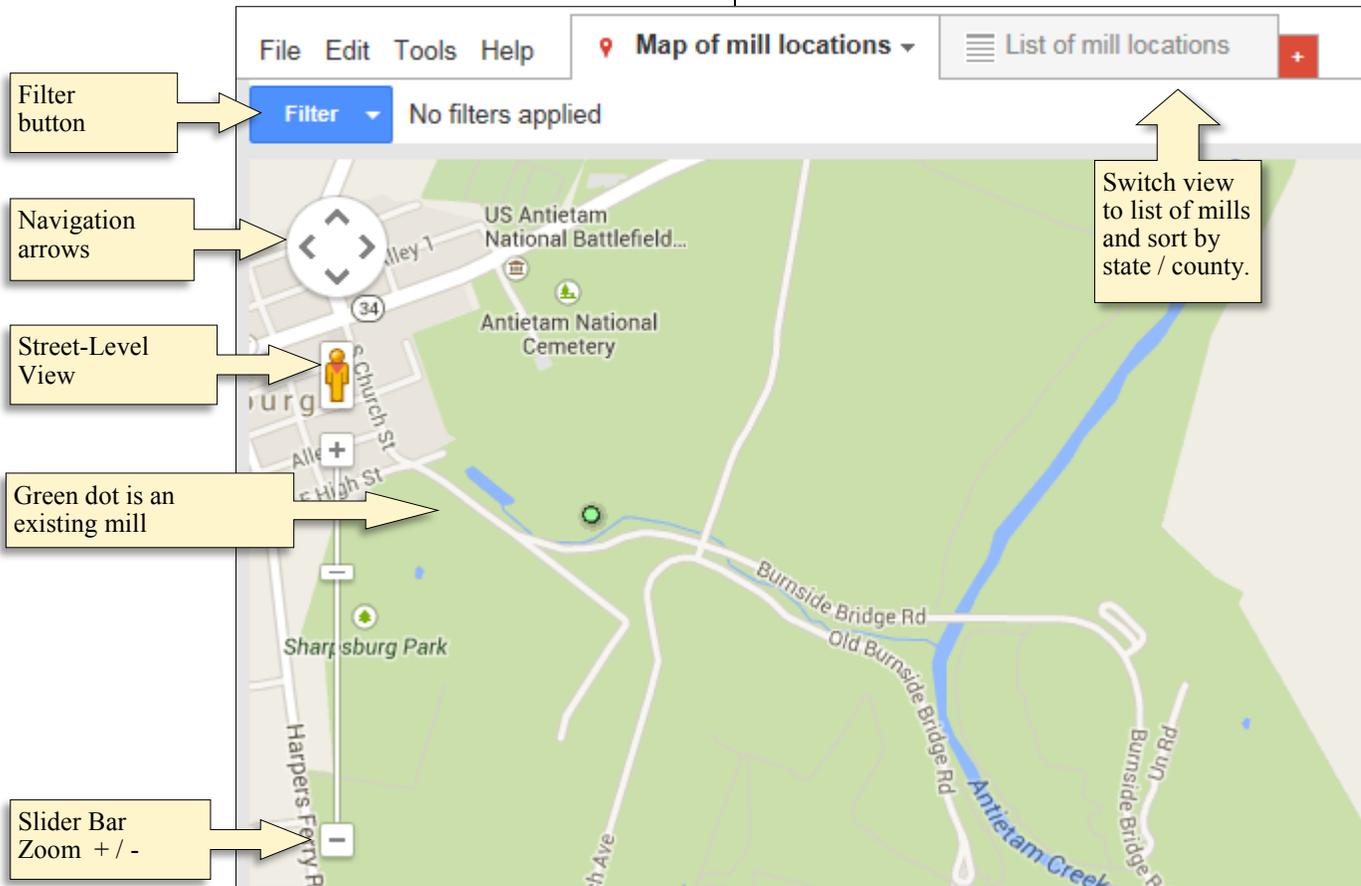
www.google.com/fusiontables/DataSource?docid=1O5BG5OyeVhEYdPCYcTq322akQBmU005FLz-72R-7#map:id=3

A few notes about the site:

- ☞ First, the map with thousands of pinned mill locations will be visible.
- ☞ In map mode, the Navigation buttons are located along the left edge of the map.
 - The slider bar allows you to zoom in and out. Click on the (+) sign to zoom in. Click on the (-) sign to zoom out. Or click and hold the left mouse button on the center button to drag it down to zoom out, or up to zoom in.
 - The navigation circle with arrows pans the map left/right (< >) or up/down (^ v). You can click and hold the left mouse button on the map to drag and move the map.
 - The orange figurine (👤) allows you to see a street level view of the map. Click on the figurine and drag it to a location on the map. The roads that have views will be highlighted in blue. To exit the picture, click on the (X) in the upper right corner of the picture.

- The red dots are sites, green dots (●) are existing mills, and yellow dots are open to public.
- To get the information on a mill, move the cursor over the dot for the mill you are interested in. The hand will change to a hand with index finger extended. Click the left mouse button and a window with the information will appear.

- ☞ In map mode, you can narrow down the map to a smaller geographic area either by zooming in, or using the blue filter button (**Filter** ▾), found in the upper left corner of the map. When you click the filter button, a drop-down menu will appear. Choose a category to sort by.
 - If you choose “County” for example, you can then type the name of the county in the “find” box, or scroll down the list, and check the box by the County’s name.
 - You can sort by multiple values and categories.
- ☞ To cancel the filter, uncheck the box. Or click on the filter window’s gray (X) to close the filter.
- ☞ To switch to the data table view, click the tab titled “List of Mill Locations” to view and scroll the list (which defaults to being sorted by state / county). This can also be filtered.



What is it?

During our spring meeting, this unusual object was shared during our tour of the Johnson's Mill site. What is it, you might ask?



It is the bottom bearing for a turbine, made of a very hard wood, Lignum Vitae, from the Caribbean. The wood has natural oils that self-lubricate as it wears away. The turbine runner has a cup on the bottom that rests on the rounded top of the bearing. Below is a picture of a bearing as it would be positioned in the bottom frame of a turbine.



President's Message cont'd.

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mill owners know about SPOOM and what our non-profit organization is trying to accomplish. Please take them a brochure or point them to our webpage.

This year, I managed to visit two mills that were advertising Mid-Atlantic Milling Days. If they are any indication, our old mills are in good hands. We need to think of new ways to support this effort. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

Seasonal Milling Days

As declared by our Board of Directors, the Mid-Atlantic Milling Days were to be celebrated May 30 to June 30 to collaborate and commemorate the importance and impact of milling in the Mid-Atlantic states.

Individual mill sites selected celebration days and scheduled activities around this theme to educate the public about their mill site as well as the general history of milling. (For example, Southern York County featured four mill sites in mid-June.)

Start planning now for 2016! [Publicity ideas](#) are listed on our SPOOM-MA website. Submit your suggestions, too.

Another great time to plan an event is in the fall, at traditional harvest times. Include one weekday in your weekend celebration when you can welcome school groups. Personally invite Scout troops, homeschool students, elected officials, business leaders, local media, and others. Send us your fall event details and photos (smaller than 1MB) by August 1, so we can share them with our members. Please email info to JudyGrove@Verizon.net. Thank you!

How many SPOOM Mid-Atlantic members are there?

Chapter & SPOOM—47

Chapter Only—8

Sustaining—15

Organizations—15

Total = 85

**Have you renewed your membership?*

**Have you asked a local mill to join?*

There is no time like the present!

Lewisburg Recounted: Spring 2015



Our Spring 2015 meeting was headquartered in the Hampton Inn in Lewisburg, PA. The co-hosts were Bill and Sharon Lynch—owners of Penns Creek Pottery which is housed in Sampsel’s Mill, and Tom and Mary Lou Rich—Tom is a professor emeritus from Bucknell University and co-author of *Water-Powered Gristmills of Union County, Pennsylvania*.

The event began Thursday evening with 30 dinner attendees at the Country Cupboard restaurant. Friday was a packed tour with five stops relating to a handful of mills and local history sites.

Stop #1: The bus tour started with 48 participants at **Johnson’s Mill** (built in 1789, owned and operated by the Johnson family 1930-1981). Beth and Fred told us stories of growing up at the mill and showed us a brand new bottom bearing for a turbine. No longer operational, this mill houses another business. (See photos at left, top and center.)

Stop #2: Penn’s Creek Massacre site. Bruce Teeple presented a history of the Jean Jacques Le Roy Massacre of 1755.

Stop #3: **Sampsel’s Mill** / Penns Creek Pottery. This water-powered mill was operational between 1818-1951, and was restored in 1989 for Bill and Sharon’s Lynch’s pottery business. Tour activities included a flour bag display, flour bag quilt display, and movies of the Bucknell students’ power project at H&C Grove’s Mill. After this tour, we enjoyed lunch in a pavilion in a park in Mifflinburg.

Stop #4: Mifflinburg Buggy Museum and Elias Church. Mifflinburg in its heyday was considered the carriage capital of the U.S. (Buggy Museum photo at left, bottom.)

Stop #5: Fort Titzell and **Titzell’s Mill site**, where we were greeted by historian John Moore in period costume. Little remained of the colonial fort and the only remnant of the mill was a portion of the headrace.

Saturday, the tour continued with an extensive visit and tour of the **H&C Grove’s Mill (Stop #6)**—an operational feed mill still using turbines and water power. This 3.5-story, 7-bay by 3-bay, brick mill building was believed to be built in two phases, the earliest part dating to 1783. (See H&C Grove’s Mill photos on next page.)

The day concluded with the SPOOM-MA business meeting at the Hampton Inn. Thanks again to our hosts for all their efforts. It is the willingness of our members to host meetings that keeps our organization strong. Anyone willing to host a meeting is urged to contact Judy Grove or Bob McLaughlin.



H&C Groves Mill. Top Row: Owner and operator Curt Falck; An early barrel stencil remains on the interior wall (“Water Mills Family Flour, Cyrus Hoffa, Lewisburg, PA”); Curt addresses the SPOOM-MA tour group, including discussing non-GM crops (non genetically modified). Middle Row: A picture of the mill and reinforced tailrace, as taken from the replacement bridge; Tom Rich discusses the two mill stones remaining along the ground-floor foundation stone wall. Bottom Row: Rear view of the mill—note where the water enters the mill, the section of wall above it is constructed of horizontal wood board siding, the reason for which is unclear; At right, a picture of the massive mill building.

Researching the History of a Mill Site Over Time

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description of the property at the time it was sold, transferred, or auctioned off. Deeds can reference a miller's name, or a will filed in the courthouse that describes the buildings, their contents, and overall property left to kin.

- **GIS Department** – Check city or county government Geographic Information Systems (GIS) departments to see if historic property lines have been digitized and/or made available online through layered maps. These can be very helpful in comparing current and historic boundaries and acreage.
- **Atlases & Maps** – Check every possible source for maps (one per decade is ideal): Early land warrant surveys, historic atlases, transportation maps, utility companies, and more. Since many early mills were water-powered, check the district or national archives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – responsible for many water-related projects since our nation's founding.
- **Survey Books** – Early land surveys were documented and filed separately from deeds. Check your local courthouse or historical society archives for survey maps.
- **Bridge & Road Dockets** – Requests for early American bridges and roads were considered at set intervals (quarterly in the Westmoreland County, Pa.), citing names of petitioners as well as the routes where improvements were needed – often between mill villages. These dockets occasionally included simple hand-drawn maps. Many mills were located along these early roads, giving customers access to the mill for grinding grains, and allowing mills to distribute products. Mill owners were often among the petitioners. Check local courthouses for dockets.
- **Aerial Photographs** – Compare modern aerial imagery (like Bing or Google maps' satellite view) with historic aerial photos. The USDA Farm Service Agency possesses "one of the largest collections of historical aerial photography in the nation." Its Aerial Photography Field Office (AFPO) was created in the 1930s, after the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl, to provide assist farmers. In Pennsylvania, these aerial maps have been digitized and made available online: www.pennpilot.psu.edu. For details about AFPO, visit www.fsa.usda.gov, read this [historical synopsis](#) (pdf), or scan the online [index](#).

Research Tip: Early Mill Maps—Late 18th & Early 19th Centuries

By Megan Orient

During a 2014 visit to the Pennsylvania State Archives in search of early grist mill sites, the staff recommended the Melish-Whiteside (M-W) maps. Between 1816-1822, these maps were developed by a team of surveyors led by John Melish, and copied by a clerk named John Whiteside. As approved by the Pa. legislature, they were "the first official set of county maps produced for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" ([PA State Archives](#)). These maps show mills, as well as other significant buildings (furnaces, churches, post offices, mines, etc.). These maps have been digitized by county, and can be viewed [online](#).

Months later, while searching online for maps pre-dating the M-W maps, I stumbled across a 1792 Pennsylvania map by Reading Howell – a fantastic resource for mills. A few quick internet searches indicated that Howell was born in Amwell, NJ in 1743, and died in Warminster, PA in

1827. This surveyor, engineer, cartographer, and veteran of the American Revolution was commissioned by the PA Assembly in 1789 to compile military survey data from the Revolution to create a PA map. His 18th century map is touted as one of the earliest, most comprehensive and accurate Pennsylvania maps.

Both earlier and later editions of PA maps by Howell exist, including a 1777 map inventoried among papers in George Washington's Mt. Vernon estate (unknown if it contains mill-related content).

For all mid-Atlantic mill researchers, the 1792 map does show a few mills just outside the PA borders in NY, NJ, DE, and MD. If seeking mill maps in these states, perhaps Howell's name is worth a search.

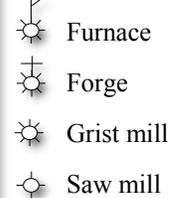
The [1792 Reading Howell map](#) has been digitized and is available for high-resolution viewing as part of the David Rumsey Map Collection: A repository of over 150,000 maps (40% digitized), with an emphasis on 16th-20th century North and South American maps. The collection website is worth exploring, as it allows "multiple maps from different time periods to be viewed side-by-side." (www.davidrumsey.com)

Caution: Look carefully at the 1792 Reading Howell map key. Some of the symbols are very similar (sample recreated above for reference).

Perhaps resources from both of these maps can be incorporated into the SPOOM-MA Google mill map one day.

See article references on next page...

1792 Reading Howell Map Key Sample



SAVE THE DATES!

August 20-22, 2015

Fall Meeting—SPOOM-Mid-Atlantic

Tour Harford & Cecil Counties, Maryland

Rock Run Mill
Wilson's Mill
Eden Mill
Jeremiah Mill
Stump's Mill



Historic Jerusalem Mill Village

& a school, tavern, manor house, lockhouse, & lighthouse!

HQ Hotel: Days Inn of Aberdeen (\$74.99)

Reservation Deadline:

Friday, August 7

Tours & Meals (\$\$) Registration Deadline:

Monday, August 10

Details: spoommidatlantic.org. Questions? Contact Judy Grove, SPOOM-MA Secretary/Treasurer at (717) 741-4366 or JudyGrove@Verizon.net.

November 4-8, 2015

National SPOOM Conference

Santa Rosa, California

Host: *Napa Valley State Parks Assoc.*

**Bale Grist Mill
Sturgeon's Saw Mill
Murphy & Dutch Windmills
La Rusticana D'orsa (private)**

& Fort Ross State Historic Park, The Harden Foundation's Double Header Challenge Wind Engine, Wilder Ranch State Park, & more!

**Miller's Training & Pre-Conference tours
for early arrivals**

HQ Hotel: Flamingo Conference Resort & Spa
(707) 545-8530 *Mention SPOOM

Details coming soon. www.SPOOM.org



References ("Early Mill Maps"):

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- **David Rumsey Map Collection Database & Blog.** www.davidrumsey.com. The "Reading Howell Map": www.davidrumsey.com/maps6528.html
- **Find a Grave.com** www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=gr&GRid=14084818
- **Geographicus Rare Antique Maps** www.geographicus.com/P/AntiqueMap/Pennsylvania-readinghowell-1811
- **Library of Congress** <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/gwmaps.html>
- **Pennsylvania History: "The 'Philadelphia Fever' in Northern Pennsylvania."** By Norman B. Wilkinson. <https://journals.psu.edu/phj/article/download/22251/22020>
- **Pennsylvania State Archives / Pa. Historical & Museum Commission / Bureau of Archives & History.** "Melish Whiteside Maps". www.phmc.state.pa.us/bah/dam/rg/di/r17-534WhitesideMaps/r017_0534_0000_3385_WestmorelandCounty.pdf

Membership & Dues

SPOOM Mid-Atlantic Memberships run on the calendar year. Renew your membership by mail using the attached form, or pay by credit card through our website: spoommidatlantic.org. If you are not sure whether your membership is paid for this year, contact judygrove@verizon.net before sending payment.

Payments may be sent beginning January 1st. Individual memberships are \$10—if you are a current member of the national SPOOM organization, or \$15 if you are not a SPOOM member. Sustaining Memberships of \$25 provide additional funds for the support of mill restoration efforts within the chapter. Organizational memberships are available for \$50 and provide sponsor listing on our website.

Each membership level includes the semiannual newsletter, information on mills and seminars, tax deductible dues, and invitations to mill tours and semi-annual meetings.



Minutes of April 2015 Meeting

Mid-Atlantic Chapter Society for the Preservation of Old Mills April 18, 2015 Semiannual Meeting

Location: Union County Mills
Hampton Inn: Lewisburg, PA

President Bob McLaughlin opened the business meeting shortly after noon. Tom Rich and Bill and Sharon Lynch, our hosts from Union County Historical Society, were introduced. Since their mills comprise two counties, Bob presented a map of Union County mills to Tom and one of Snyder County to the Lynch's as a thank you for hosting the meeting.

Minutes of the August 2014 meeting hosted by Breneman Turner Mill in Harrisonburg, VA were approved as distributed. The balance in the treasury is \$10,213.86. See Attachment for details.

As of April 15, 2015 memberships include 42 chapter/SPOOM (\$10), 5 non-SPOOM members (\$15), 15 sustaining memberships (\$25), and 10 organizational memberships (\$50) paid in 2015. Five additional organizational memberships are still in effect, since these run for 12 months rather than on the calendar year. Total: 77 memberships in good standing.

Our website www.spoommidatlantic.org continues to reach new people as well as providing a convenient method for making online payments and contacting members and interested subscribers with current news. A new page for posting news items would attract additional hits, but a manager would be needed. (Following the meeting, Beth deFrancis Sun offered to write a blog since she has done so in the past. She will contact Face Websites about adding this to our site.)

Project Report: Ivan Lufriu

- **Fall 2014.** One of our chapter members, Karen Peterson, visited a mill in England and sent a photo.
- **Nov 17, 2014.** A request from Ron Morton, who with his father, is restoring an 1826 mill in Tennessee. Ron's question was about getting advice and grants. Several of our members responded; and he was urged to contact Ben Hassett or John Lovett.
- **Dec 20, 2014.** Communication with Bill Leavens from Asbury Mill in New Jersey. The mill is undergoing restoration, and they were looking for recommendations on certain aspects. I visited in January and was given a steel augur, about 8 feet long. Asbury Mill received grant approval in September 2014.
- **Dec 31, 2014.** Lanny Ottosen was looking for assistance from SPOOM in assessing the remains of

an old mill in Texas to determine the type of mill and horsepower generated. The request was forwarded to John Lovett.

- **Winter 2015.** A Maryland mill was featured on the cover of Old Mill News: The McGinnis Mill in Carroll County MD. Photo by John McGrain.
- **Jan 5, 2015.** A request from Tanya Meadows, Director of Marketing at the American Windpower Center in Lubbock, TX looking for SPOOM approval to use some of the information in one of its books, *The Versatile Millstone*. Approval was given; with a request the Wind Power Center consider hosting a conference at some future time. Brochure is available.
- **Jan 21, 2015.** The Clark County VA Historical Association is looking to hire a Mill Manager to manage the operations of Burwell-Morgan Mill. A list of requirements was given. (See Ivan if interested.)
- **Jan 25, 2015.** Otterdale Mill in Carroll County, MD has equipment to sell. Jock McClees can be contacted at 443-994-6025 for more information.
- **Feb 4, 2015.** Request from Ken Weaver seeking clarification about the requirement for fencing around flume or raceway. A very good perspective from Dan Campbell was given about legal requirements. Some municipalities may require fencing; others may not give it any thought. The bottom line is safety of your visitors.
- **Feb 17, 2015.** Deane Blazie is attempting to restore a mill race in Mill Green, MD. In conflict with local authorities, Deane is seeking legal advice. I responded, as well as Dan Campbell.
- **May 13-16, 2015.** We have some association with other organizations that share similar interests. One of these is the Early American Industries Association (EAIA), which will be having its annual conference in Quebec City May 13-16. There will be local tours, lectures, tool exchanges and display, and a silent auction. The theme for this year's conference is Tools that Fit in your Pocket. Cost for the tour is \$215. See Ivan for more details. (NOTE: A similar organization is the Tidewater Institute: www.tidemillinstitute.org/index.html.)
- **Nov 4-8, 2015.** SPOOM National Meeting will be held in California with Bales Mill as host. Details will be available soon.

Old Business

SPOOM Chapter Status: Bob McLaughlin reported on the teleconference with SPOOM Board members and chapter presidents. Two of the four active chapters need to secure an EIN number. Once this is completed, SPOOM will adopt the chapters

under their umbrella for the purpose of 501(c)(3) tax exempt status. SPOOM will bear the expense for this process. Discussion about our chapter providing a gift to SPOOM to cover expenses (such as archives, 501(c)(3) status, etc.) borne by the national organization for the benefit of the chapters will be deferred till the August meeting.

Mill Mapping Project: Bob McLaughlin used Google Fusion Tables to list mills in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The website and navigation instructions are Attachment C. For now, Bob is the only person who can input data, so send any updates to him at rlm101@verizon.net.

Work Days: We received a request about possibly promoting work days at local sites. A project offered the day before or after a meeting was suggested. Concerns were expressed about liability coverage and whether the scope of work would fall within the capability of potential volunteers. At present, the major service of our organization has been advice and contacts for technical experience. The consensus was to respond to requests for this kind of assistance with a detailed description of the intended project and work dates which would be distributed to our subscribers and members to determine if there is sufficient interest to proceed.

New Business

Fall 2015 Meeting at Havre de Grace, MD for August 20, 21 and 22 will be coordinated by Dan Campbell. Pending construction status, Rock Run Mill in Susquehanna State Park MD and Perry Point Mill in Perryville, MD will be included. Non-operating mills and other sites to visit: a lighthouse, a canal lockhouse, a tavern at the old ferry crossing, an iron forge (iron-master's house still intact), etc. Jerusalem Mills is a village of attractions including a reconstructed wood-framed mill, at the southern end of our target area (Harford County). David Rudolph was suggested as an additional contact.

Upcoming Chapter Meetings: St Vincent's Gristmill and Springfield Mills (Bill and Linda Koons) in Morris Arboretum, Philadelphia PA were suggested as 2016 Meeting Sites. The meeting adjourned about 12:45.

Attendees:

Nate Bond - Fredericksburg, VA
Dave Bronson - Benton, PA
Linda Bronson - Benton, PA
Daniel Campbell - West Chester, PA
Beth DeFrancis Sun - Arlington, VA
Judy Grove - York, PA
Bonnie Ingram - Muncy, PA
Galen Ingram - Muncy, PA
Ray Kinard - York, PA
Terry Koller - York, PA

Susan Langley - Annapolis, MD
Ivan Lufriu - Littlestown, PA
Marlene Lufriu - Littlestown, PA
Bill Lynch - Lewistown, PA
Sharon Lynch - Lewistown, PA
Bob McLaughlin - Howard, PA
Megan Orient - State College, PA
Ben Ranney - Woodward, PA
Tom Rich - Lewistown, PA
Charles Yeske - Doylestown, PA

Adjournment: The meeting adjourned about 12:45.

Respectfully submitted,
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Other Announcements

SPOOM Mid-Atlantic News: Submit items of interest for our newsletter to editor Megan Orient at meganorient@gmail.com. Newsletters will be published twice a year, following our meetings. Time sensitive information may be submitted at least two weeks ahead of the event to Judy in paragraph form for posting on the SPOOM Mid-Atlantic website. Pictures may be sent to Jean Sansonetti at sansonet@erols.com.

Chapter Report in Old Mill News: Vice President Dan Campbell sends a quarterly chapter report. Send information on events of general interest to campbelldt@verizon.net by the first of February, May, August and November deadlines.

Chapter Member Contact Information: A few days prior to the event names of attendees will be sent by email to those who pre-registered. Contact information for individuals may be requested from the secretary when needed. Information related to milling topics or events may be submitted to the secretary for distribution via email alerts upon approval by the board.

TREASURER'S REPORT As of April 15, 2015

Beginning Balance:	\$ 7,974.01
INCOME:	
Memberships:	\$ 885.00
Meeting Registrations (Sp/Fall):	\$ 1,755.00
EXPENSES:	
Meeting Expenses:	\$ 226.00
Website (Q1-Q4):	\$ 127.35
Office Supplies:	\$ 9.80
Credit Card Fees:	\$ 37.00
Ending Balance:	\$10,213.86

MEMBERSHIP FORM—SPOOM Mid-Atlantic

Please enroll me as a member of the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Society for the Preservation Of Old Mills

Name _____ Organization _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____ E-mail Address _____
(newsletters are emailed or posted on web site when possible to save postage)

Milling Connection / Interest _____

Membership Type

- Individual, Not a Member of SPOOM (natl.) \$15.00
- Individual, Current Member of SPOOM (natl.) \$10.00
- Sustaining Membership \$25.00
- Organization Membership \$50.00

Please Check One:

- New Membership
- Renewal

Mail this form with your check or money order to: SPOOM MA Membership Manager, 613 Green Valley Road, York, PA 17403. Please make your checks out to "SPOOM Mid-Atlantic Chapter". Online membership application is available through the membership page of our website www.spoommidatlantic.org as well. The Mid-Atlantic Chapter is a member in good standing of the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills and serves MD, DE, PA, VA, and DC.



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