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- * TBD —Spring Chapter Meeting
- * March 15—Spring Newsletter Article Deadline

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****A hearty welcome to new Board Member, Angela Kramer!!****

President' Message

By Daniel T. Campbell

[In the absence of the VP at the Fall meeting, Dan generously agreed to cover the proceedings. Photos are Dan Campbell's. – Editor]

The SPOOM Mid-Atlantic affiliate continues to venture into semi-annual group meetings in person "post pandemic," with our third semi-annual conference in a row, this time in lower central PA, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, 2022. We gathered in Waynesboro, PA in Franklin County, named for the well-traveled General Anthony Wayne Franklin Co. borders the Mason-Dixon Line with Maryland to the south of that. After our meet and greet dinner Thursday evening we retired to our motel, in the heart of town.

Friday morning took us to the Renfrew Museum nearby, an historic farmstead of many acres and various buildings. The site was an industrial village from the late 18th century to the early 20th, with histories of tanning, milling, and farming. We started in a large barn converted to the visitor center. Greeted by Becky LeBarre, Executive Director, we were introduced to Steve LeBarre, Manager of Visitor Experience and heard their site mission – to preserve this historic farmstead of several historical periods, to document the history of the site through archaeology, and investigation, and interpret the history to the public.

Industrial uses, by the Royer family at the site, included a large tannery circa 1790, a Grist Mill, a Lime Kiln, a Main house and southern house, and a few barns. The tannery covered several thousand square feet of tanning vats, in the ground, and required big infrastructure to service them. Water sources on the site are a branch of Antietam Creek known as the Little Antietam, and also Red Run. Oak bark for tanning was pulverized with a hammer mill, driven by a breast shot water wheel. Evidence of that mill dam still remains in the front yard, near a picnic area.

Importantly for us, Renfrew is planning to reconstruct a grist

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Minutes from the Fall 2022 Meeting

By Craig Sansonetti

These are posted on the SPOOM Mid-Atlantic Website with the Attachments.

Treasurer Judy Grove called the meeting to order at 11:58 A.M. and expressed the thanks of the Chapter to Adrian Shank, his daughter Elizabeth, and the Board of Directors of Shank's Mill for hosting our mill tour.

Minutes of the May 21, 2022, meeting at the Newlin Mills in Glen Mills, PA, were distributed by e-mail prior to the meeting. The minutes as submitted were approved by consensus. Judy Grove was thanked for preparing the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

Finance: Treasurer Judy Grove presented the finance report as of September 22, 2022. The beginning balance as of January 1 was \$12,606.95. There have been receipts of \$2650.00 and expenses of \$1595.16, producing an ending balance of \$13,661.79. These figures do not include outstanding income and expenses for the fall meeting, which are approximately equal at about \$1900.

Membership: There are currently 79 paid up chapter members.

Website: Judy Grove and Dan Campbell have been adding photos by date and location from previous chapter meetings. A full list of previous meetings and minutes are available on the website. Listing of available or wanted equipment are not being posted, as these items are better suited to the Trading Post section of the Forums on the national SPOOM website.

Project Reports: Board members are continuing to respond to inquiries about mill preservation. Chris Hernandez-Roy is seeking information on stabilization and equipment for his restoration of Lantz Mill. Griffin Affel of the Philadelphia Canoe Club, whose clubhouse is an old mill on Wissahickon Creek, has contacted Dan about a building assessment and contacted Judy about the software.

Old Business SPOOM Mid-Atlantic Grants: Bob McLaughlin reported that the deadline for grant

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mill that was on the property, beginning in the early 1800's.

The grist mill restoration project began with archeology of the known site, inside the building's foundation which remains, adjacent to the depression of the former mill race. We were introduced to William (Will) J. Sheppard, historic archaeologist, our speaker. He has been digging at the site and recording artifacts since the mid-1980's. After Will's speech, we toured the site and saw the mansion, the milk house, small barns and gardens, and a summer kitchen with beehive bake oven attached.



Model of Mill Proposed to be reconstructed at Renfrew Museum

There were also sawmills on the 1900-acre property, a water-driven up-down sash sawmill. Later there was a steam-driven circular sawmill. There was growth in county mills from the 1730's to 1840's, primarily merchant mills, there were fewer private mills. The period of the War of 1812 – 14 was an industrial boom time (wartime economy) in the Cumberland Valley, as the area of PA is known.

After the speech, our group of about 30, separated in two for the site tour, then ended up together at the historic mill site and saw where the new one will be. Renfrew's grist mill excavation started in 1989. They discovered a narrow building 22 x 46 feet. Including an adjacent space, where the wheel pit had been, there was an exterior perimeter of 46 x 50 feet.

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applications has passed, and no applications were received by SPOOM at all, nation-wide, therefore the M-A contribution will not be necessary. (At this point President Dan Campbell took over as presider of the meeting.)

Election of Officers: Officers and Board members are elected for staggered two year terms. Up for election at this meeting are the president, vice-president, and two Board members. Dan Campbell and Susan Langley have agreed to stand for election as president and vice-president respectively. Current Board member Steve Childers will stand for election to another two-year term on the Board. Dan Campbell nominated Angela Kramer, Education Director for Pierce Mill for election to the Board. There were no further nominations from the floor. Dan Campbell moved that nominees Dan Campbell (President), Susan Langley (Vice-president), Steve Childers (Director), and Angela Kramer (Director) be elected to two-year terms for these positions. The motion was seconded by Chas Wagner and adopted unanimously by voice vote.

Incorporation and Tax Exempt Status: Craig Sansonetti reported that he has prepared the necessary documents to file the amendments to the chapter's Articles of Incorporation that were approved at the spring meeting with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Corporations and Charitable Organizations. Judy will add a check for the \$70 filing fee and submit the amendments. Craig has also reviewed and suggested answers for the Form 1023 that must be submitted to the IRS to seek tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. He suggested that the chapter apply for exemption as of the date of application, as this will be simpler than requesting exemption retroactive to the date of incorporation. Judy Grove will continue the work on tax exemption, which cannot be filed until the amendments to the Articles of Incorporation are certified by the state.

Membership Directory: Judy Grove noted that there has been discussion of preparing a membership directory. The chapter does not distribute a directory in order to preserve the privacy of members. Members who attend meetings are deemed to have given permission

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There were two 14 foot diameter wheels, driving 4 sets of stones, until 1881. Little detail is known about the mill, but it's believed there were buhr stones for wheat and corn and equipment for plaster. It stayed small and likely did not have an Oliver Evans system.



Becky LeBarre speaking to SPOOM-MA at Renfrew Museum site

Most is known about the mill building from a news clipping when it was converted to a creamery which operated from 1900 to 1909. A concrete floor was added for the creamery operation, and a fireplace. After the creamery, the building was gutted to the shell, and in 1937 was bought for the stone walls, which were mostly removed and used to build a house nearby in 1938. Thereafter, the foundation became a dumping pit for trash and garbage, which had to be excavated and cataloged. The site was bought by Emma Nicodemus in 1943.

She had visited as a youth, because of a pond there, for amusement. When Emma willed the property to the County, she chose the name Renfrew for a tenant family, from an oral history adored by Emma, but with no further documentation. The bequest required that the name be retained.

To replicate the mill, the Renfrew has studied examples in: Burnt Cabin, PA, Geo. Washington Mill near Mt Vernon, Aldie and Locke's Mill in VA, and Giles Mill in Bunker, WV. Locke's Mill was decided to be the best model. It will be an 18th century interpretation of milling. The museum has attained 2 sets of stones from Hoover Mill, Fannetsburg, PA. They can't rebuild the mill in a floodplain, so they will move the location 65 feet up the same raceway, remove 70 feet of the original race, and use a

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for their information to be given to other members. Otherwise, members can ask Judy for contact information and she will ask permission to supply it.

New Business Mid-Atlantic Milling Days: Judy reminded the group that before COVID the chapter had promoted a celebration of Mid-Atlantic Milling Days during the month of June. Four mills in and near York County, PA have continued this regional event. Judy suggested that the chapter should encourage mills in our area to plan special activities during the month of June that we can promote throughout the region. This could be disseminated through the newsletter. Judy can serve as a clearinghouse for information on events through e-mails to subscribers and information on the website.

Suggestions for Future Meeting Dates and Sites: • Saint Vincent's Gristmill -- Latrobe, PA. The chapter previously visited this mill in 2013, but there is interest in returning. Fort Ligonier and other historic sites are nearby. Judy Grove noted that attendance was low because the location is too far west for many of our members. She suggested that we try for something more geographically central while we are still recovering from COVID. • Hellertown Historical Society -- Hellertown, PA. The Historical Society is located in the Heller-Wagner Gristmill and associated buildings. The mill was built in 1760 and operated until the 1950s. Some equipment is intact. The contact is Chip Wagner, but he would need to consult the Board with respect to hosting a meeting. The Bethlehem waterworks and the Haines Brothers Mill in Allentown are nearby. • Centre County, PA -- Bob McLaughlin is part of a group that has built a replica mill that is now operable. The mill is on property owned by Penn State and operations are limited to 7 days a year. Bob will look into the feasibility of hosting a meeting. Eagle Iron Works is nearby. Judy suggested that workshops and/or talks could be coupled with a meeting here. • York Haven Dam, Susquehanna River, York County, PA -- This is a hydroelectric power plant with an 8000 foot dam completed in 1904. The power house has vintage turbines and generators dating to the early 1900s.

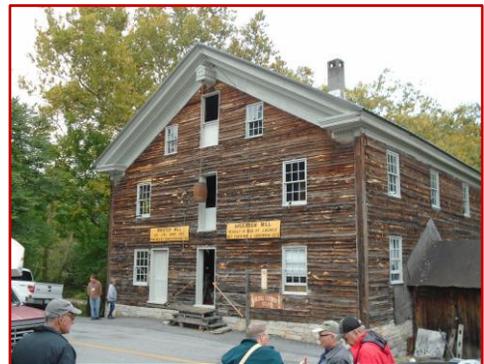
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pumped water system to bring water to the mill. This way the new replica mill and the original foundation will be within walking distance of each other. They have dug test pits for the new foundations. A model of the expected mill was in the visitor center, see photo.

www.renfrewmuseum.org

After a buffet lunch in Waynesboro, we traveled west across Rt. 80 to the area of Mercersburg PA, to tour the mill of the Anderson family, on Conococheague Creek, west branch. We were greeted by several members of the Anderson family - including Harry, current mill owner/operator, his son, Rodney, and brother, Rollie, all of whom learned the trade by working in the mill as teens. They have been maintaining and operating the 3-story, wood-sided grist mill, for the education and entertainment of visitors, for decades. It was built in 1856 after an original mill burned down. It is part of the Irwinton Mill National Register historic district (a former name).



Anderson Mill

The interesting feature of Anderson's Mill is that it retains many pieces of historic milling equipment, most of which are working for visitors to see. They are driven by 2 separate turbines under the floor, of 2 different horsepower ratings. There is no grain moving through the systems, but the elevators are going around, the belts are whirring and driving pulleys, the shafts are transferring power, there is even a working gyrator, swaying gently in its elliptical pathway. We were very pleased to

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Matthew Pyle is the manager of the plant. There are several other mills and the Agricultural and Industrial Museum in the vicinity of York. After discussion it was agreed that we should look in parallel at Centre County and York Haven Dam as potential sites for the 2023 Spring Meeting.

Anderson Mill for Sale: Ivan Lufriu reported that Anderson Mill, which was visited by the chapter on Friday, September 30, is for sale. It is possible that the mill itself may be separated from the rest of the property. There being no further business, Ivan Lufriu moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by Judy Grove and adopted unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 1:02 PM.

The Craft of the Miller

-Susan Langley

"It is important to keep the mills running. If you stop using the mills they will become dead, they will lose their soul.

I remember how our mill could run back in the days. When there was a strong wind you could see everything moving, as if the mill was breathing. One of the beams was made of pinewood, and it would start to 'talk.' When the beam would start to roar, my parents looked at each other and laughed: Time for a game of cards!"

-Jan Noorlander (1936-2020)



This touching quotation was one of many recorded during an oral history project being carried out by the organization Erfgoedhuis Zuid-Holland and presented by historians Marloes Wellenberg and Ellen Steendam as Oral History & Mills in the Craft of the Miller Series hosted from November 2020 through October 2022 by

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be treated to the "mill music" of the sounds that we love to hear - the whirring of the turbines, the rhythmic slapping of the belts, the click-clunk of elevator cups, and the beating of equipment like a background of percussion instruments. This was very educational for even the older members, but especially for the next generation of members, of whom a few attended.

The Andersons have not only maintained this mill, but also have built working models of several types of mills: grist, saw and cider, which we saw in a barn on their property. SPOOM-MA received videos of Anderson Mill and these working mill models in operation for SPOOM archives and plan to include them on their website. Notification will be sent when this project is completed. That concluded our Friday mill tours. Anderson Mill is an easy web-search on Google; include Mercersburg, PA.



Rollie Anderson explains the turbine formerly in the mill

Saturday, we began with a visit to Shank's Mill, in Waynesboro, where the waterpower is taken from Red Run. That 4-story brick mill building, with a light-grey, locally-quarried limestone base, has a recently replaced slate roof, and has been a landmark of the town since 1857. It is also on the National Register of Historic Places since 1975. We were greeted and given a tour of the exterior, then the interior of the mill, by Adrian Shank and his daughter Elizabeth. Adrian, a retired electrical engineer, has inherited the mill from his father and mother Odell and Yula, after it was in the family since 1935. Elizabeth, an archeologist, is naturally interested in the family history and the mill's preservation. The family members were assisted by Shank's Board of Director's members Dennis Null and Tom McCallum.

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De Hollandsche Molen.

All of the Presentations are available at:

<https://network.molens.nl/previous-events/>

The presentation provided the methodology used in the southern Netherlands as well as useful advice and guidance to address challenges they had faced, such as the humility of the millers and their families in considering stories about their family and work as not being of interest. As is true in many places, most of the millers have died and even now the children who grew up at the mills is also ageing and being lost. It was a fascinating presentation, which is being re-recorded, due to glitches in the system, before it is posted. In addition to the usual types of mills, the land being below sea level, many were also employed to keep the land drained and all the societal and political differences that played a role in daily life.

One subject that arose during the study was the number of millers who hid people in their mills from the Germans during WWII. Some of these people were Jewish, some were downed airmen, and others were Resistance fighters. The millers developed signal codes using the sails of the mills to convey warnings and information to other mills. This engendered a great deal of discussion and comparable information was noted and having been recorded elsewhere in The Netherlands. Other types of signaling with the sails was mentioned by several participants from other nations as well. In the Whitstable and Canterbury areas they were used to signal smugglers, but it seems to be widespread that locking the arms of the sails with the uppermost arm at "5 minutes before noon" indicates a death or mourning and setting it at "5 minutes after noon" signaled a birth, marriage, or other joyous occasions.



**Holgate Windmill,
York, UK, with the
sails set to mourn
the death of Queen
Elizabeth II**

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The Shank family is currently in the process of having the mill documented by an historic preservation architect, as the background for future preservation efforts. The building has a deep basement, where water is brought through the front wall, in a 28-inch diameter flume pipe, underground. The water leaves the flume control box in a right turn toward an 18 feet diameter by 4 feet wide steel wheel, most likely Fitz. After the water crosses the wheel it makes another turn to the left and enters the tail race at the center of the building on the lowest level. Then the tail race exits underground in a tunnel at the rear, and into the creek.



**Adrian Shank explains the calibration of the
scale**

The wheel is currently not operational but is stuck in one position. Adrian showed the Spoomers an addition on the west (lower) side of the mill, where an engine room had been added by his great grandfather. From there a 1-cylinder diesel engine, with 2 flywheels could run the mill equipment by a 10" wide belt. The engine is gone, but the shed addition was rebuilt recently by the current Board. There was hammer-mill type equipment that pulverized product by pounding action, and Adrian recalls a corn ear grinder was installed when he was a boy.

The building structure is beautiful timber frames on the upper floors and attic, but with some of the usual water damage to the wood, at the lower levels. The mill equipment is partially intact, and

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Some discussion centered on speculation as to how mills with even numbers of arms effect these signals, how mills where the entire structure rotates manage to do it, and whether mills in places like Greece had comparable signals.

Presentations available through this series include managing volunteers, planning for safety, discussion of materials such a steel mill stocks versus wooden ones, and discussion of the grains used in grist mills. In total there have been seven of these conferences available as recordings. Nicole Bakker, the online host for De Hollandsche Molen, announced in October that the next series will begin in January or February 2023 and will be hosted by Denmark. To be notified of upcoming events, go to <https://network.molens.nl> or use the link on page 2 of this newsletter, and at the bottom of the homepage there are a couple of ways to join. There is no fee. For specific questions: crafterthemiller@molens.nl or reach out to Nicole at: n.bakker@molens.nl.



Tide Mill Institute

For updates on tidal power, historic tide mills, virtual tours and lectures, please check out:

<https://mailchi.mp/75f3b1425267/email-url-13657829?e=d1a717cd69>.

The annual meeting, held on October 22, 2022, was recorded and is available online to TMI members.



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there is one run of stones in place next to its crane. Most of the equipment remains from an animal feed mill operation known as Wayne Feeds.

www.shanksmill.org

After the tour of Shank's, we returned to our motel breakfast room, where we held our semi-annual meeting with lunch, due to inclement weather. See

elsewhere in this issue for the minutes of our meeting, including Board elections. We are grateful to our tour hosts for opening their buildings and operations for us in late September / early October of 2022.



Midget Marvel inside of Shank's Mill



Dan Campbell

Daniel T. Campbell

President, Mid-Atlantic SPOOM

Grist From Abbott's Mill

Steve Childers has been involved with Abbotts Mill for over 20 years and he leads tours of the old mill on the third Saturday of every month from March thru November, although the mill is currently closed to address some necessary repairs. Steve is a member of SPOOM, and serves on the board of the Mid-Atlantic chapter. He writes a blog called *Grist from Abbotts Mill* and while he sometimes discusses subjects other than mills, most focus on mills, their histories, and environments.

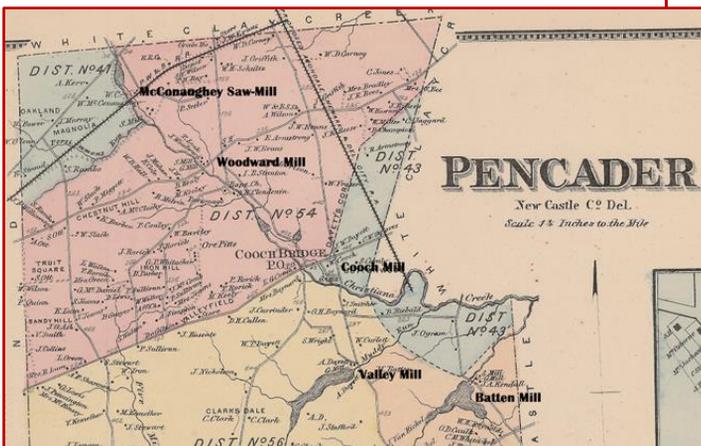
Recent topics include:

- Delaware's Haunted Mills
- The Olde Mills of St. Georges Hundred (parts I & II)
- Cooch-Dayett Mills, Grist and Saw Mills of Pencader Hundred (parts I & II)
- The Old Mills of White Clay Creek Hundred (parts I-IV)
- C.J. Fell and Brother Spice Mill
- Philips' Greenbank Mill
- Another of Delaware's Old Red Mills
- Curtis Paper Mill (parts I & II)

Follow Steve's blog at:

<https://www.gristfromabbottsmill.net/>

Map of mills in Pencader Hundred from the *Grist From Abbott's Mill* blog



Origin of Mid-Atlantic Milling Days

-Judy Grove

At the August 2010 SPOOM Mid-Atlantic meeting at Aberdeen Mills, the Chapter Board passed a resolution designating Sunday August 28, 2011, as the "Mid-Atlantic Regional Milling Day". The resolution proposes that all the mid-Atlantic public mills participate in a coordinated celebration of the history of flour milling and its importance to the growth of early America. This industry not only provided food for Americans but through its world-leading exports added to the capital for America's industrial growth. The purpose of this designated day is to expand recognition through special educational programs at our mills.

The celebration was moved to June in 2013 with suggestions to (1) plan events on two successive days, (2) customize the format to suit each particular mill site, and (3) partner with other local mills for joint publicity. Participating mills reported that even when publicity did not greatly increase attendance, it did attract more focused visitors. For 2014, June was designated as Mid-Atlantic Milling Month so host sites can select their own date to celebrate while focusing on milling in general rather than just Oliver Evans.

Print-ready blurbs announcing individual events may be sent to judygrove@verizon.net for email distribution to our website subscribers and posting at www.spoommidatlantic.org.



Upcoming Events & Activities

December 3 and 17: Old Wye Mill

Old Wye Mill can help you get into the holiday spirit with our Christmas Shop! On sale will be a variety of Mill items, including stone ground flours (wheat, einkorn, rye, barley), cornmeal, grits, as well as pottery, Christmas tree ornaments and fresh baked goods. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to see local history while you shop! 10 am - 4 pm. 410-827-3850.



December 3: Wades Mill

Visit Wade's Mill and other small local businesses in the northern end of Rockbridge County as you enjoy festive offers along the Winter Wanderland North Rockbridge Trail on December 3rd. Businesses will be decorated for the holidays and offer a mix of holiday snacks, tastings and special in-store offers. Enjoy a day in the country. 10 am – 5 pm. 540-348-1400.



December 3 and 4: Colvin Run Mill

Children's Holiday Shopping. No peeking, it's a surprise. Children are accompanied by a secret shopper to assist them with purchasing holiday gifts at the Colvin Run Mill General Store. Assistants help children wrap and tag gifts. Cost of gifts not included. Adults are welcome to tour the site and visit the Miller's House exhibit while waiting. Slots available throughout the day. Registration Required. Ages 5-12 Years. \$5.00. 10:30 am. Register Online:

https://fairfax.usedirect.com/FairfaxFCPAWeb/Activities/Search.aspx?search_text=holiday+shopping&place_ID=7813

December 10 and 17: Colvin Run Mill

Santa at the Mill. Experience old-fashioned holiday fun at Colvin Run Mill. Visit Santa in the Mill, tour the Miller's House decorated for the holidays, roast a marshmallow, and enjoy cocoa, festive music and children's crafts. Most families spend about an hour at this event. Slots available throughout the day. Registration required. Ages 3-Adult. \$10.00. 3 pm – 6:30 pm. Register Online:

https://fairfax.usedirect.com/FairfaxFCPAWeb/Activities/Search.aspx?search_text=santa+at+the+mill



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December 17 and 18: Brenneman-Turner Mill

A Heritage Christmas " this year features a dramatized tour of the Heritage Center Campus, titled *Watchman Tell Us of the Night*. visitors will progress through four different buildings on our campus, each with a scene that brings to life what Christmas Eve in 1864 might have been like for Brethren and Mennonites in the Shenandoah Valley. Free but registration is required. Slots start at 4 pm 6 pm. 540-438-1275. Online registration:

<https://brethrenmennoniteheritage.org/heritage-christmas-1>

December 11: Batsto Village

Winter in the Pines. Get in the holiday spirit at Batsto Village! *Come join us for...*

- Hot cider and cookies in the Post Office Museum!
 - A fun children's craft activity on the porch of the General Store!
 - Mansion tours!
 - Having your holiday mail hand cancelled at the Post Office (with no zip code!)
 - Taking holiday pictures! (with a sleigh?)
 - Listening to the St. Nicholas Aurora Carolers as they stroll through the village!
 - A visit to the Nature Center!
 - Taking a wagon ride! (\$10 per person)
- 10 am – 3 pm. 609-561-0024.

December 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 & 18: Ma & Pa Railroad

Heritage Village. Christmas City Express train rides.

Times vary. 717-927-9565 (voicemail). Email:

info@MaAndPaRailroad.com. Adults \$18, Children \$15.

Christmas City Express Book \$17. Tickets only online:

https://www.dynamicticketsolutions.com/mapa/index-responsive.cfm?pgfn=quantities&template_ID=0&excursion_ID=537&CalMonth=12&CalYear=2022&DateDetail=2022-12-03



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