

RETURN TO AUBURN HEIGHTS

*2018 EASTERN INVITATIONAL
STEAM CAR TOUR*

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Marshall Steam Museum

at Auburn Heights Preserve

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WELCOME TO THE 2018 EASTERN INVITATIONAL STEAM CAR TOUR! On behalf of the Friends of Auburn Heights Preserve, parent organization of the Marshall Steam Museum at Auburn Heights, I want to tell you how pleased we are that you've come to tour with us.

The fourteen members of our Tour Committee have been hard at work since last fall, and we think we've put together a week you'll enjoy. This won't be a strenuous tour – our days range from Sunday's short warm-up of just under 30 miles to three days of 70-85 miles – and we only have one mountain to climb (but, this being Delaware, we doubt you'll even know when you've ascended to the peak of Mt. Cuba).

We've tried to include a good bit of variety, with visits to Granogue, the grand du Pont home which many of you will recall from our 2007 tour; a stop in New Castle's colonial historic district; a ramble through Amish country; and even some fresh farm-made ice cream to boot.

And we think you'll all enjoy our afternoon at Auburn Heights, where you can inspect the updated Steam Museum, tour the grand Victorian home and ride the miniature trains of the steam-powered Auburn Valley RR.

For most of us, these tours focus on the cars and the joy of driving them, but even more than that, they're all about the fellowship. We hope this week will be a chance for you to catch up with old friends and make new ones. I recall the first steam car I ever encountered, 82 years ago; that little tiller-steer Stanley has led to many treasured memories of steam cars and steam-friends over the years. We hope all of you will add some treasures to your store of steam memories this week, too!



Tom's first steam car encounter likely was with this 1904 or '05 Stanley Model C; June 1936, Farmington, Maine.

FULL STEAM AHEAD!

Thomas C. Marshall, Jr.
Tour Committee Chairman

The Week's Events at a Glance

SUNDAY: Warm-Up Tour & Firing-Up Banquet (29 miles)

- **12:00 – 4:00 pm: Tour Registration** – At Fairfield Inn; Mendenhall Inn guests ask at front desk.
- **1:00 – 3:00 pm: Antique Ice Tool Museum** – Open especially for our warm-up tour. Located 14 miles from Fairfield Inn, 18 miles from Inn at Mendenhall. Allow up to 1½ hours at museum (free).
- **6:00/7:00 pm: Firing-Up Banquet (6:00 Happy Hour (cash bar), 7:00 Buffet Dinner)** – Held in the Red Clay Room at the Kennett Fire Company, Kennett Square. See directions in the “Local Routes” section.

MONDAY: Two Great Estates and Some Great Ice Cream, Too (42 miles)

- **10:30 am – 12:00 pm: Granogue** – Visit a private du Pont estate. *Please do not arrive before 10:30.*
- **12:00 – 3:30 pm: Auburn Heights** – Last house tour is **3:00 pm** (included in tour fee). Box lunches (if ordered in advance) available here to enjoy on the grounds.
- **Until 9:00 pm: Woodside Farm Creamery** – Serving homemade ice cream (pay on your own).

TUESDAY: Chester County Company Towns (84 miles)

- **10:00 – 11:30 am: National Iron & Steel Heritage Museum** – Learn the story of steel in America at this museum with three historic homes. Cost is \$10 per person. Mile 16 of the tour (from Fairfield Inn).
- **St. Peters Village** – Quaint 19th-century mill town located 34 miles into the tour. Arrive any time; lunch on your own along the route or in St. Peters Village. Mile 34 of the tour route.
- **1:00 – 3:00 pm: Private visit, snack stop** at FAHP member Jared Schoenly's home/shop/museum (mile 44).
- **6:30/7:30 pm: Special Evening at the Museum** program at Auburn Heights with Terry Amsley and Mike May sharing stories of Carl Amsley's early steam car hobby exploits. Pizza Capo Food Truck will be on-site selling pizza, subs & more starting at **6:30 pm** for al fresco dining; the program begins at **7:30 pm**.

WEDNESDAY: Historic Port Towns – New Castle & Chesapeake City (77 miles)

- **New Castle, DE** – Explore this historic district (tours available, pay on your own). Lunch on your own here, in Delaware City (26 miles into tour) or Chesapeake City (see below, 45 miles into tour).
- **Chesapeake City, MD** – Visit the **C&D Canal Museum** (open until **3:15 pm**; free) and explore the nearby town (45 miles into the tour). Lunch on your own in town.
- **7:30 pm: Stanley Museum Annual Meeting** – Held at *Station 52 Sports Bar & Pizzeria* next to the Inn at Mendenhall. Dinner on your own. Meeting begins at 7:30; **restaurant stops serving food at 8:00.**

THURSDAY: Discover Lancaster County, PA (78 miles)

- **Intercourse, PA** – Visit the shops or enjoy Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. 35 miles into tour; lunch on your own.
- **Strasburg RR and Railroad Museum of PA** – Arrive by **11:45 am** if you want to take the *behind-the-scenes shop tour* (35 people max). Train rides, museum and food on your own (42 miles into tour route).
- **Longwood Gardens** – If you have pre-purchased 7:30 tickets for the evening fountain show, you need to arrive between 7:00 and 8:00. Allow 20 minutes to drive there and park. Longwood has a cafeteria on the grounds if you want dinner there. Tickets are not replaceable if lost!

FRIDAY: Gunpowder & Stars; Blowdown Banquet (36 miles)

- **10:00 am – 12:00 pm: Hagley Museum** – Special live machinery & gunpowder demonstrations for us until 1:00. Admission is included in tour fee – be sure to wear your name tag! Located 12 miles into the tour route. Lunch is on your own (at Hagley; or several restaurants at mile 19 of tour).
- **1:00 – 4:00 pm: Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory** – Tour of the observing domes & planetarium; peek through a solar telescope to view sunspots and possibly solar flares, if the sun co-operates. Free (mile 26).
- **6:30/7:00 pm: Blowdown Banquet (6:30 Happy Hour (cash bar), 7:00 Dinner)** – At the Mendenhall Inn banquet facility. See directions in the “Local Routes” section.

AUBURN HEIGHTS: PRESERVING THE LEGACY OF STEAM'S MAGIC AGE

Auburn Heights is about the presence of the past, about keeping alive the legacy of the country's great steam age. It provides a glimpse of American industrial development through the eyes of one family whose members built a successful manufacturing business and then became intensely involved in the automotive era, with a particular emphasis on steam.

Here's the story of Auburn Heights – where it came from; where it stands today; and where it's headed.

The Past: Auburn Heights and Steam throughout the 20th Century

Israel and Elwood Marshall needed to expand their thriving paper business' manufacturing capacity when they purchased an old mill in Yorklyn in 1890 – the beginning of a century of the Marshall family's anchoring the community.

They were shrewd and aggressive entrepreneurs. One of the major uses of their specialty paper was the making of "vulcanized fibre", an early-day product akin to plastic used for electrical insulation, suitcases and all manner of products for daily life. Seeing the opportunity, the brothers decided to enter that business themselves shortly before the turn of the century. They would go on to become the world's largest manufacturers of vulcanized fibre.

By 1897, Israel and his family had been living for seven years in a small, 18th-century farmhouse adjacent to the Yorklyn mill (just below the site of today's Marshall Steam Museum building). It was time for more space, time to reap some of the rewards of the years of hard work in the paper and fibre business. They built a new home in the old apple orchard just above the mill and moved in late that year. They christened it "Auburn Heights."

Clarence Marshall, Israel's younger son, was twelve years old when the family moved up the hill to the new house. He was a bright boy, fascinated with the newest technologies of the day. In the 1890s he took up photography (using Stanley Dry Plates, of course) and began documenting everyday life.

It was only natural that Clarence should be attracted to the automobile as a teenager – it was the hottest new technology of the age, after all. He purchased his first auto in 1904 or 1905, a used Orient Buckboard, little more than a bench with a crude one-cylinder gas engine on a frame with wheels. It didn't take 19-year-old Clarence long to decide he could do better, and he converted the car to steam. Thus began his 65-year love affair with steam automobiles.



By 1908, Clarence was ready for a real car, and he had heard lots of good things about Stanleys. He approached the Stanley agent in Philadelphia, D. Walter Harper, and attempted to purchase one. Harper put him off, saying he was too young and inexperienced to maintain and operate the car. Clarence was persistent, however, and later that year he acquired Auburn Heights' first Stanley, a used 1906 Model H.

By 1910, Clarence was ready for another Stanley. In July of that year, he bought a 1907 Model K 30-hp semi-racer (*left*) from Harper, the same car Harper had raced

alongside Fred Marriott in the 1908 Giant's Despair Hill Climb. Harper's wife even drove the car from Philadelphia to Yorklyn to make delivery, thereby proving true the old advertising tag line "If your wife can boil water, she can operate a Stanley!"

Within a few years, Clarence sold the K to some local men who drove it for a while before disassembling it and leaving its parts heaped in a barn. Clarence's son, Tom, would buy it in 1986 from collector Hyde Ballard, who found the parts in 1945 and restored the car over the next 32 years. Ballard used Clarence's photo of the car next to the porte cochere at Auburn Heights as his guide – even going so far as to crack one of the headlight lenses to match the picture! The K has been a jewel of the collection ever since.

1910 marked an even more significant event in steam history at Auburn Heights, when Clarence was named the Stanley company's official sales agent for northern Delaware and southeastern Chester County, Pennsylvania – what we would term a "dealer" today. In the ten years he operated his agency from the carriage house at Auburn Heights, Clarence sold over 50 Stanleys and offered service and parts. It was one of his mechanics, working on a customer's steamer, who accidentally set fire to some hay and burned down the carriage house in 1914. The Marshalls soon rebuilt it, but using only stone, steel and concrete; you can see this fireproof construction there today.

Clarence's Stanley Model 78 roadster stands in front of Auburn Heights in this photo taken just months before the carriage house burned in 1914.



Clarence drove a series of Stanleys during this period, but by 1918 he had acquired his last Stanley for daily use, a Model 735. He had begun driving Packards during the mid-teens and, like everyone else, he was beginning to see that steam was fading from the automotive scene. In 1920, he sold the Stanley agency and two years later became part-owner of Wilmington's Packard agency, a partnership he maintained until 1940. Auburn Heights had become a Packard household.

Stanleys returned to Auburn Heights in 1940, when Clarence bought back the Model 76 Stanley he had sold to local farmer John Becker as a new car in 1913. Thus began the steam car collecting era at Auburn Heights.

During the 40s and 50s, Clarence Marshall gained a reputation for buying just about any Stanley that became available, reselling some but keeping others. Many of the cars he collected in this era are still in the collection today. By 1947, his collection had outgrown his storage space, so he built the museum building below the carriage house. Around this same time, he began driving the Stanleys in tours such as the Glidden Revivals, starting a family steam car touring tradition that has spanned eight decades.

After Clarence's death, in 1969, Tom inherited the collection of 34 cars and continued his father's devotion to steam. He expanded the Auburn Valley Railroad, the miniature steam railroad he and his father had built in 1960, adding the tunnel, trestle and pond before opening the property to the public as "The Magic Age of Steam" from 1971 to 1978. Today, we often hear from current visitors about their fond memories of visits to the "Magic Age."

The Present: Passing the Torch

As the end of the century approached, Tom and Ruth Marshall were looking for ways to preserve Auburn Heights and the steam knowledge built up there over the decades. With no children to take over the property, this issue became a major concern. Eventually, they came up with a two-part plan: forming a group of young people who would be interested in learning about and operating steamers; and partnering with the Delaware State Parks to preserve the estate and over 100 acres of open space.

Tom put the first part of this plan into action in 1997 when he invited a group of young acquaintances to come to Auburn Heights for a series of lectures and hands-on demonstrations with the steamers. After the very first lecture, some of the attendees asked if they could invite friends and family; from this seed grew the Marshall Steam Team. Over 20 years later, many of those early team members are still active at Auburn Heights, and six Steam Team members have become steam car owners themselves.

The second part of the plan, teaming with the State to preserve the home and surrounding lands, came to fruition in 2008, when the Marshalls donated their home, its furnishings and surrounding acreage to the state, which named the site "Auburn Heights Preserve." Their collections of cars and other historic items, along with the Auburn Valley Railroad, passed to a new not-for-profit organization, "The Friends of Auburn Heights Preserve" (FAHP), with a mission to...

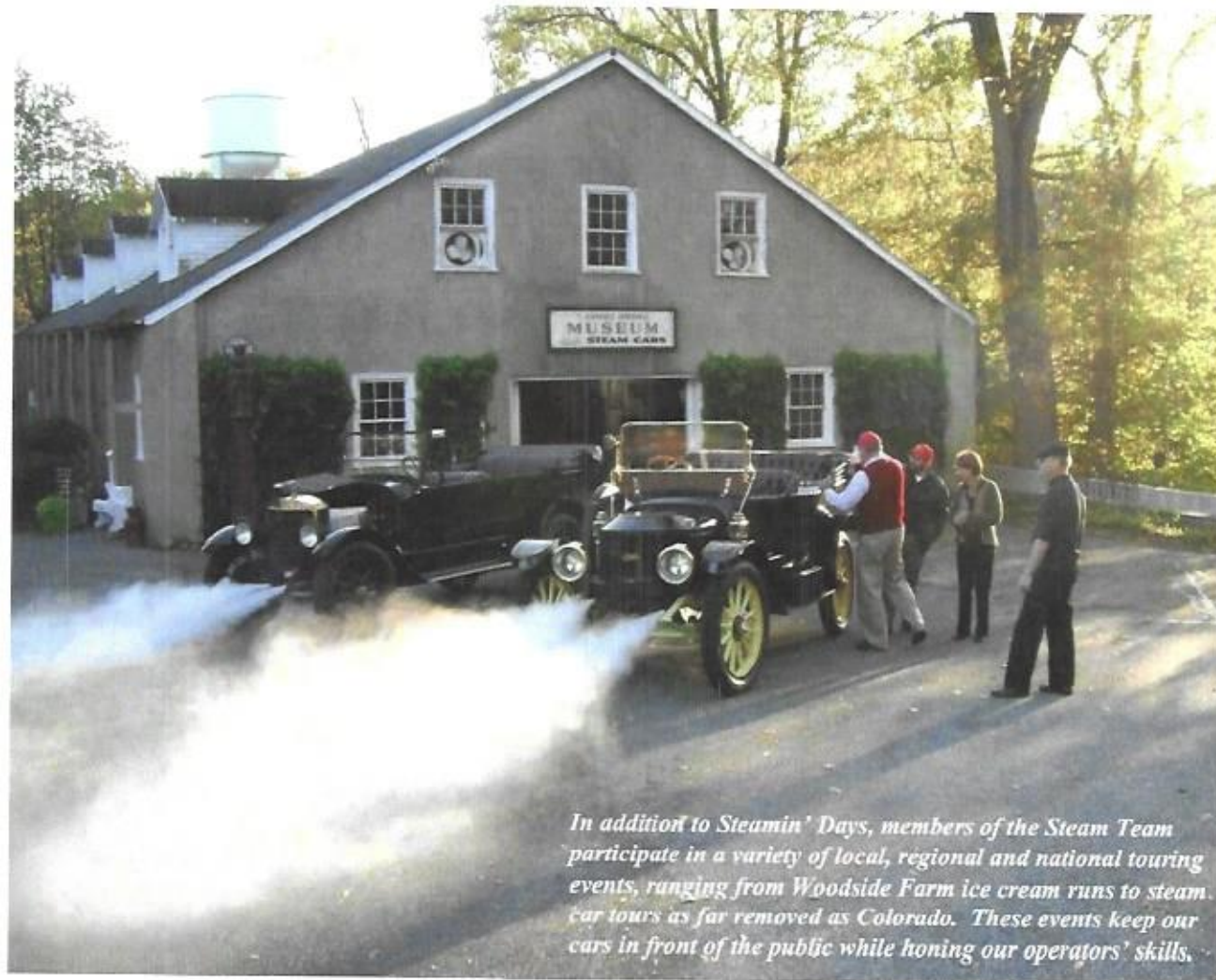


*educate the public firsthand about an American way of life that flourished at the dawn of the automotive age, **preserve the technology** of historic steam transportation, and **serve as advocate** for the Auburn Heights Preserve.*

Today, the Steam Team numbers about 35 men and women who range in age from 14 to 94. This group operates and maintains the collection's cars and the Auburn Valley RR, and they are the focal point of our efforts to "preserve the technology of historic steam transportation." Along with our paid staff (Executive Director, Education Director and part-time Administrative Assistant), FAHP has about a hundred active volunteers and a membership that includes nearly 450 families, mostly in the local region but also including a substantial number of members of the steam car community worldwide.

FAHP takes its public education mission seriously. The most obvious aspect of this effort: “Steamin’ Day” events held every month from spring through late fall. At these events, the public can tour the Marshall home and the Marshall Steam Museum, ride the Auburn Valley trains and experience firsthand what it was like to ride in the autos of a century ago – steam, gas and electric.

But there’s more to this outreach than just Steamin’ Days. FAHP directly serves over 5,000 people yearly, a quarter of whom are children who participate in our formal educational programs, either through field trips to Auburn Heights or through our classroom outreach visits. Whether it’s a Steamin’ Days firing-up demonstration or an interactive lesson for a class of third graders about Alice Ramsey, first woman to drive an automobile across America, we’re working hard to keep this history alive.



In addition to Steamin’ Days, members of the Steam Team participate in a variety of local, regional and national touring events, ranging from Woodside Farm ice cream runs to steam car tours as far removed as Colorado. These events keep our cars in front of the public while honing our operators’ skills.

The Future: Preserving the Legacy of Steam’s Magic Age at Auburn Heights

The coming years will see FAHP working hard to keep Auburn Heights vital for coming generations. A key focus right now is the Marshall Steam Museum itself. It’s time to take the Museum to the next step, updating the 70-year old building and presenting our collections in a more professional, exciting way.

Our goal is to deliver a more engaging experience for visitors while also better supporting the training, maintenance and operational activities of our volunteer corps. To this end, we have had an architect prepare preliminary plans for the building. These include display areas and an education room on the second floor and

an expansion of the first floor to provide a new, more vibrant entry area to capture peoples' interest as they enter. On a very practical note, we'll be adding modern public restroom facilities and up-to-date heating, cooling and security systems to better protect the collections.

We're looking hard at the way we present those collections to the public, too. Museum professional Suzanne Gaadt is developing concepts for the museum's interior experience; these should be complete by the end of this year. These plans seek to balance historic preservation with keeping the cars on the road. They will provide us with more flexibility in staging and refreshing our exhibits to make a visit to the Marshall Steam Museum a lively experience which will keep people coming back for return visits.

It's a major project – about \$2 million in all. We're well under way with our funding, having raised about \$900,000 to date. Our strategy is to carry out the work in phases, using funds as they become available so we can provide tangible benefits to our visitors and members as soon as possible. We're working with local foundations, of course; and we anticipate support from the wider steam car community as well. With the help of all, we'll keep the legacy of steam alive at Auburn Heights for many years to come.



Insider's Guide to Kennett Square

Brief History of Kennett Square Borough

Kennett Square Borough was originally part of the village of Kennett Township, included in a 30,000-acre land grant by William Penn to his children William, Jr. and Letitia. An early inhabitant, Francis Smith, is credited with naming the area after his homeland: Kennett, Wiltshire County, England.

In the early 1700's, the area that would become Kennett Square was just a dirt road with well-worn wagon tracks heading between Philadelphia and Baltimore (State Street) and another well-worn road heading in a north/south direction between Lancaster and Wilmington (Route 82). At the crossroads, the small hamlet of Kennett had the Unicorn Tavern, serving travelers along the way, one brick mansion, and scattered log cabins. In 1855 the growing village of 606 inhabitants was incorporated as the Borough of Kennett Square, with its boundaries one-mile square on all four sides.

On September 9, 1777, during the third year of the American Revolutionary War, British General William Howe camped with 15,782 British and Hessian troops in Kennett Square. On September 11, 1777 these troops marched east to Chadds Ford and into the Battle of the Brandywine.

The Mushroom Capital of the World

Kennett Square is the Mushroom Capital of the World: 65 percent of the USA's mushrooms are grown within a few miles of the center of town. Mushrooms are Pennsylvania's #1 Cash Crop. William Swayne is credited with importing the mushroom spores from England over 100 years ago and successfully growing the first commercial crop in beds in his carnation greenhouses.

White Button, Crimini, Portabella, Oyster, Shiitake, Maitake, and Royal Trumpet varieties of mushrooms are all commercially grown in Kennett Square. Look around the outskirts of town for concrete row houses, called Mushroom Doubles, where a majority of the mushrooms are grown. At times you may notice a peculiar odor in the air; it is the smell of the compost the mushrooms are grown in. Most wrinkle their noses at the smell but to the region's growers, it is "the smell of money."

You can buy fresh mushrooms to take home from The Mushroom Cap (114 W. State Street) and The Woodlands at Phillips Mushroom Farm (1020 Kaolin Road (Route 82 South)), both in Kennett Square. Both stores offer tons of mushroom foods, gifts, and cookbooks.

Getting Around the Borough of Kennett Square

The Borough of Kennett Square is just a mile from the Fairfield Inn. Turn right at the light and you will be there in no time. If coming from the Mendenhall Inn, take the Kennett Square exit off route 1 South, just past the Walmart.

State Street is the main boulevard through downtown. Metered street parking is available along State Street. There is a parking garage (turn right at N. Union, second light – Route 82 North), then right on Linden Street to the parking garage entrance.

Restaurant Recommendations Nearby (check online or ask your hotel for details)

1. Downtown Kennett Square:

Country Butcher – breakfast, lunch snacks, gourmet foods. (A sponsor of FAHP)
Portabella's of KS – fine dining, BYOB, very welcoming atmosphere
Kennett Square Inn – fine dining in historic old inn located at State & Broad St.
LaVerona—Italian Restaurant, live music on Thursdays
Sam's Sub Shop – local favorite, sub sandwiches -- \$5ish
Kennett Brewing Company – local hangout – great beers and food, nice people
Liberty Place is filled with various food choices. It is kind of like a farmer's market of restaurants. Among your choices – Buddy's Burgers, Fries and Salads; State Street Pizza; Dylan's Desserts. Everyone can get what they want here! Quick and easy.
Lily's Asian Cuisine – great sushi and Chinese food.
La Michoacana Ice Cream Shop – quite famous in the area, this Mexican ice cream is a must for visitors; enjoy standard flavors plus unique flavors such as corn or guava.
La Michoacana Grill – Get some really great burritos, tacos, quesadillas and rice bowls.
Philter – the place for a great cup of coffee or tea. They have fabulous chicken salad sandwiches, and pastries.

2. Outside of town:

Sovana Bistro – intersection of Route 926 and Route 82 – fine dining
Hanks Place – Chadds Ford, a local favorite for Breakfast and Lunch
Taqueria Moroleon – Route 41 at state line – best Mexican food around!
Capriotti's Sub Shop – Villages of Longwood, Route 1
Winterthur Café – on the grounds of this great estate museum (lunch only; closed Mon.)

3. Chain/Fast Food Restaurants:

Chili's – Shoppes of Longwood, Route 1 (about ½-mile north of Fairfield Inn)
Wendy's – Shoppes of Longwood, Route 1 (about ½-mile north of Fairfield Inn)
Applebee's – Shoppes of Longwood, Route 1 (about ½-mile north of Fairfield Inn)
Kentucky Fried Chicken – Take State Street through town, then left at 2nd light
McDonald's – Take State Street through town, then left at 2nd light
Baskin Robbins/Dunkin Donuts – Take State Street thru town; left at 2nd light

4. Near the Inn at Mendenhall:

Buckley's Tavern – historic old tavern in Centerville (2½ mi down Kennett Pike)
Centerville Cafe & Montrachet Fine Foods – fresh homemade food; open until 7 pm
Station 52 – just across the tracks from the Inn. Pizza and other light fare (the Stanley Museum annual meeting will be held here)
Krazy Kats – elegant dining in Montchanin, DE; expensive but worth it

Shops and Services

The following are all located on U.S. Route 1 just north of the Fairfield Inn. You can find them on the "Steam Car Route Between the Hotels" map in this book's "LOCAL ROUTES" section.

Giant (grocery store)

Walgreens (drug store)

Walmart (has pilot fuel)

Wawa (convenience store and gas/diesel)

Support Truck, Useful Services and Fuel Supplies

SUPPORT TRUCK

Primary Contact: Jerry Novak: 302-373-4349 (cell)
Alternates: Tues - Rich Gregg: 302-561-5065
 Wed/Thurs – Ted Kamen: 302-388-7400
 Tues/Wed/Thurs (9 am – 2 pm) – FAHP Office: 302-239-2385

Our Support Truck can provide simple help and supplies (fuel, traffic direction, flares, minor assistance, etc.) as well as transport a driver back to the hotel to fetch their trailer. The Support Truck cannot haul or repair cars stranded along a tour route. *For liability reasons, tour participants will not be able to repair vehicles at Auburn Heights.*

SERVICES YOU MAY FIND USEFUL

Rollback Service Wilhelm's Service Center (<https://www.wilhelmsservicecenter.com>)
 6715 Limestone Rd
 Avondale, PA 19311
 610-268-2224
Open Mon thru Fri - 7 to 5

Repair Service M&P Custom Design (<http://mpcustom.com>)
 510 S. Walnut St
 Kennett Square, PA 19348
 610-444-0244 [*after hours*: Mike De Fazio 610-496-4965 (cell),
 610-444-0130 (home recorder)]
Open Mon thru Fri – 7:30 to 4
 Metal fabrication, welding, hydraulic tubing, etc.
 Welding truck able to travel to the hotels for on-site welding,
 or bring your car to the shop in your trailer.

Repair Service Last Chance Garage (<http://lastchancegarage.net/>)
 13 Cemetery Lane
 Unionville, PA 19375
 610-347-2394 [*after hours*: Lou Mandich, 610-256-3087 (cell)]
Open Mon thru Fri – 8 to 5
 Water stop, kerosene & gas (small amounts), an indoor bay for small repairs,
 jacks, tools, MIG welding

FUEL SUPPLIES

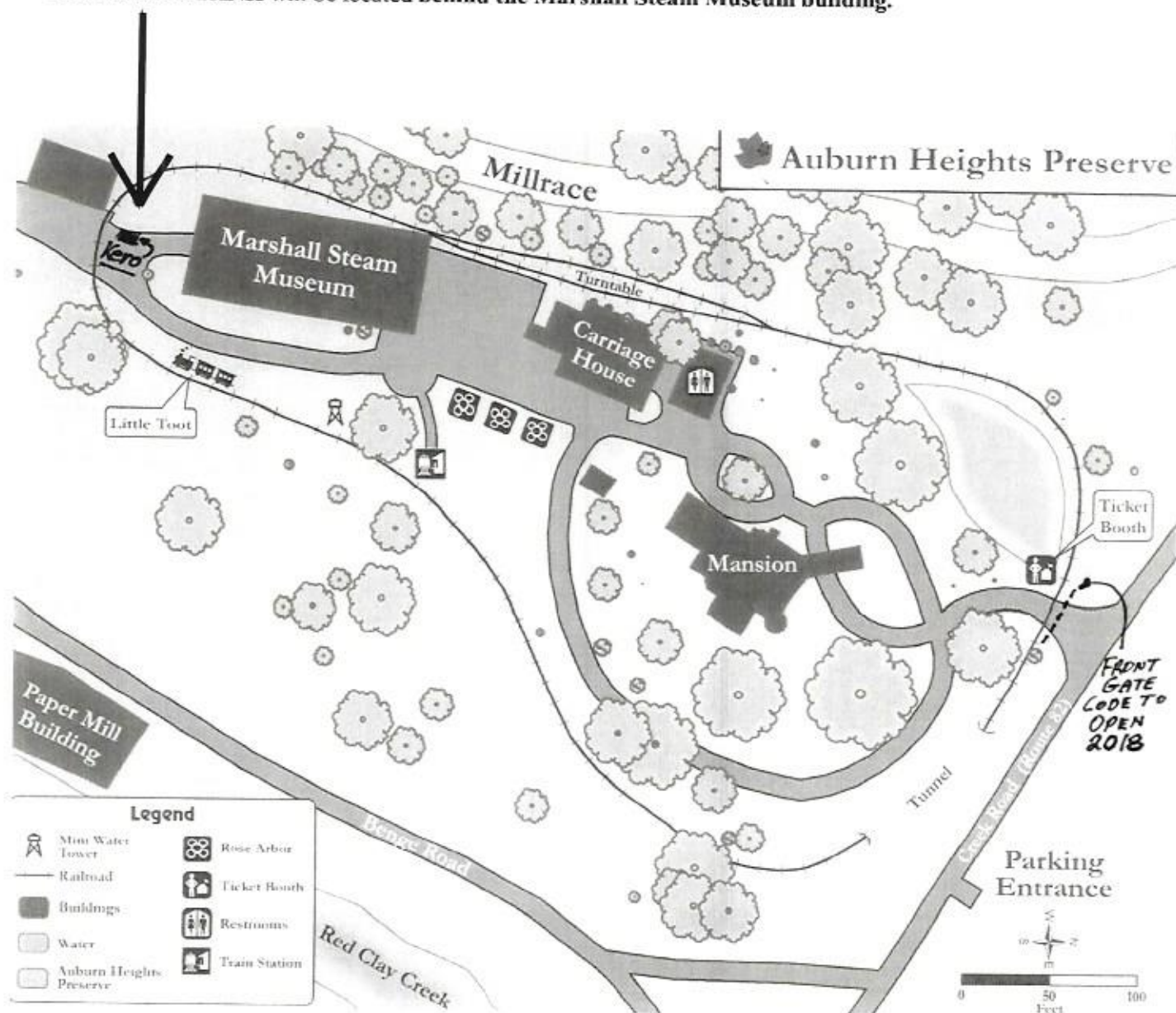
Pilot Fuel Coleman fuel & white gas at Walmart (US Rte. 1; ½ mi. north of Fairfield Inn)
Diesel Wawa station (US Rte. 1; one mile north of Fairfield Inn)
 Sunoco station (Kennett Pike; across from the Inn at Mendenhall)
Kerosene At Auburn Heights – see next page for details

Kerosene for the Tour

FAHP has arranged for our regular kerosene supplier to place a 500 gallon tank at Auburn Heights to supply the cars for the tour. The kerosene is clear (undyed) and costs \$4.00 per gallon including road tax. We were hoping to sell it for less but the supplier is charging us \$500 to deliver and fill the tank and then pick it up after the tour. The tank will be equipped with a hand pump and meter. Sales will be on the honor system documented in a log book at the tank. Kerosene users can settle up at the Blowdown dinner.

Kerosene is not widely available in this area and this supplier, Pep-up, has been supplying all of our kerosene as a favor for five years. They are about 100 miles south of Auburn Heights in Georgetown, DE so we are extremely grateful that they are willing to supply us and the tour at a distance well outside of their normal business territory. Our experience is that the quality of the kerosene is excellent.

TO OBTAIN KEROSENE: Enter Auburn Heights through the front gate on Route 82. **IF THE GATE IS CLOSED WHEN YOU ARRIVE**, we have arranged a special entry code for tour participants – **ENTER “2018” ON THE KEYPAD** next to the left gatepost. Drive through the property; the **KEROSENE TANK** will be located **behind the Marshall Steam Museum building**.



Using the Route Guides

The Route Guides are grouped into two sections:

- **LOCAL ROUTES** – These are routes and maps for getting around between our two hotels and Auburn Heights (for kerosene) and the Firing-Up Banquet in Kennett Square.
- **DAILY ROUTES** – One section for each day, from Sunday's Warmup through Friday. Each day's guide has an overview of the day's schedule and meals (whether included in the tour or on your own); a map of the tour route; and turn-by-turn directions.

MAPS – You'll find a map for each local route and each daily route. The red line shows the route described in the turn-by-turn directions. You'll see labels added for many (but not all) of the roads we'll be using, along with labels for stopping-off points and towns we'll pass through. Pay attention to the small "MM" labels. These are mile-markers that will help you tie back to the turn-by-turn directions in case you get off track or must call for the Support Truck.

TURN-BY-TURN DIRECTIONS – These follow the typical tour format: each direction shows the distance since the previous direction in the left column; the right column is the mileage from the start of the day. Pay attention to the starting point (Fairfield Inn or Inn at Mendenhall) shown at the top of each day's directions. You'll also find notes in the directions to guide you if you are coming from/going to the "other" hotel that day. *We know of one possible road construction site; the detour is shown in the maps and directions for Monday and Wednesday.*

Note the following symbols which appear in the directions:



WATER AVAILABLE HERE either from a hose or by siphoning, as described in the directions.



FOOD AVAILABLE HERE at various nearby spots. In some cases, these are described in the route guide; in others, we leave the exploring to you.



DESTINATION where the tour stops at a museum, home or other site.

FOR THOSE OF YOU LIVING IN THE 21ST CENTURY – We have provided some online tools (courtesy of Bob Wilhelm and his StanleyMotorCarriage.com website):

- If you want to use GPS navigation on your mobile device, check out the map files at this link – or use the QR code shown:

www.stanleymotorcarriage.com/tour

- Why not share your 2018 Steam Car Tour photos! If you post to Facebook, please share, link, or post them to **@2018 Eastern Steam Car Tour** for others to enjoy. If you're posting on Instagram, include the hashtag **#2018EasternSteamCarTour** in the description so others may find them! If your account is private, please remember to make your tour photos "public."



Stretching It Out

Some of you with fast cars may find our tour routes tedious with back roads, many turns and museum stops, and you may yearn for a place for straighter and faster driving. The U.S. Route 1 By-Pass is your answer. It starts just east (or north) of the entrance to Fairfield Inn, and runs to the Maryland State Line, some 25 miles southwest. It is a four-lane limited access highway with about eight interchanges (where you can turn around) and light traffic. [It appears on this map just above the Fairfield Inn, labeled "US 1 Kennett - Oxford Bypass".]

To access this super highway, turn left as you leave the Fairfield Inn on Baltimore Pike and go about 3/10 of a mile to a place where you can make a U-turn. Make this U-turn and keep left onto the By-Pass (go under the exit ramp leading to Kennett Square and the Fairfield Inn). Returning to the Fairfield, make the first U-turn after the end of the By-Pass, and keep to the right onto the ramp for Baltimore Pike toward Kennett Square.

From the Inn at Mendenhall, either follow directions to the Fairfield Inn and then the above, OR use the heavily-traveled but faster road between the two hotels. These directions are listed in the Tour Book under "Local Routes." Please Note: Driving on the Route 1 By-Pass is not an official part of the Tour.



Steam Car Route Between Hotels

PLUS Gas / Diesel / Pilot Fuel & Shopping

Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall

Steam Car Route

From Last Point	Trip Total	
0.0	0.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light onto McFarlan Rd. (cross Baltimore Pike)
0.7	0.7	LEFT at blinking light (onto Rosedale Rd.). Note Tague Lumber Co. on your right just before you reach the intersection.
0.9	1.6	Go STRAIGHT at blinking light (cross Bayard Rd.); stay on Rosedale .
0.7	2.3	Go STRAIGHT at 5-way intersection onto Rosedale Rd. And then go STRAIGHT thru the next stop sign 100 feet beyond (cross Norway Rd.)
Pass the Kennett Township office building on your left about 1/10 mile after crossing Norway. The road curves to the right and crosses a railroad track about 1/10 mile after that and becomes Burrows Run Rd.		
1.3	3.6	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike) .
0.2	3.8	Turn RIGHT into Inn at Mendenhall just beyond the railroad tracks.

Inn at Mendenhall to Fairfield Inn

Steam Car Route

From Last Point	Trip Total	
0.0	0.0	Turn LEFT on Rte. 52 South (Kennett Pike) from the Inn.
0.2	0.2	Turn RIGHT onto Burrows Run Rd. (first road on the right after passing the Sunoco station).
1.3	1.5	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign in 5-way intersection , passing thru 2 stop signs (cross Norway & Hillendale) and continuing on Rosedale Rd.
0.7	2.2	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Bayard Rd.) and continue on Hillendale .
0.9	3.1	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop (onto McFarlan Rd.)
0.7	3.8	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Baltimore Pike), into Fairfield Inn driveway.

DRIVING MODERN? Just use Baltimore Pike & U.S. Route 1 & Kennett Pike (Rte. 52).



Hotels to & from Auburn Heights

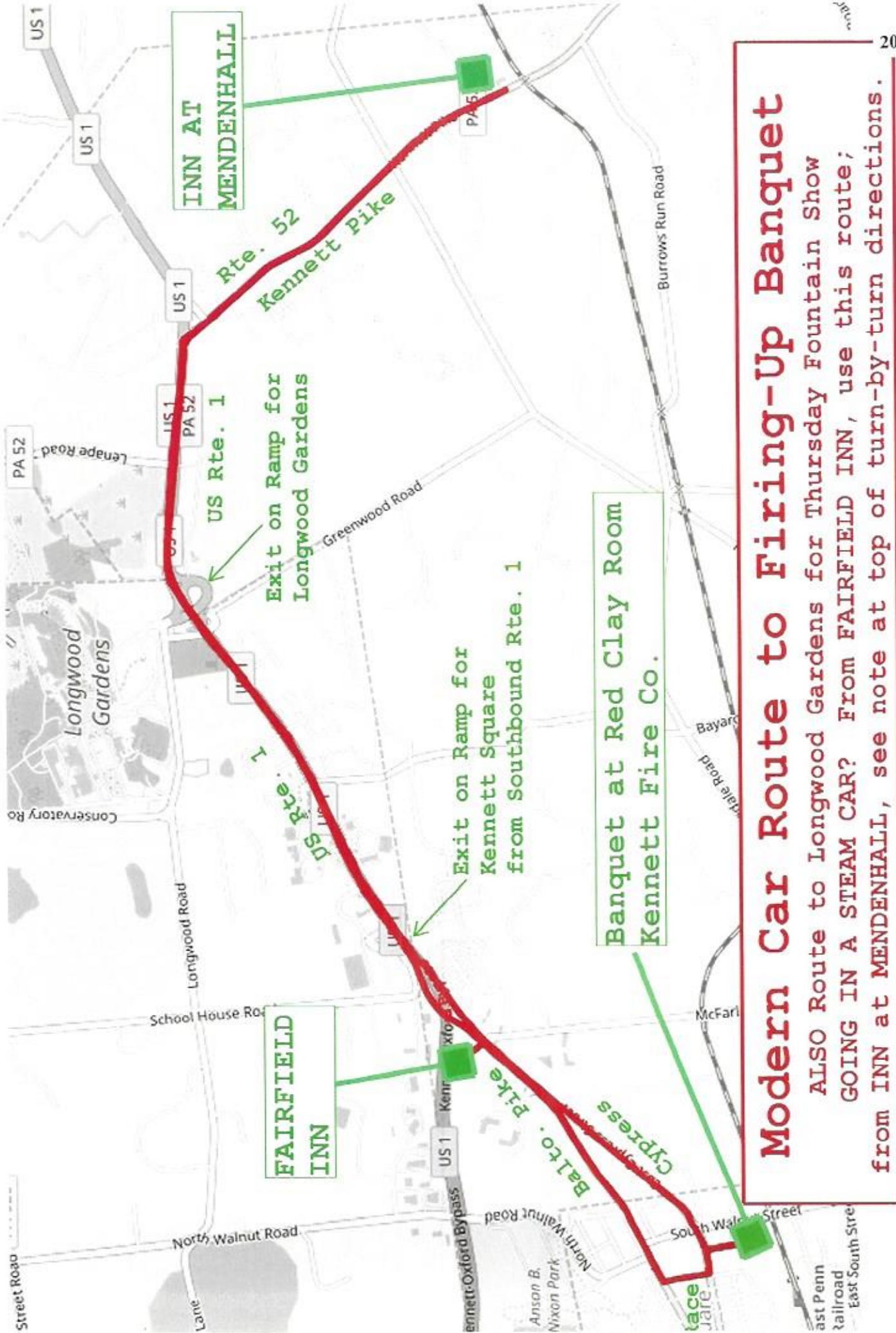
Fairfield Inn to Auburn Heights

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0.7	0.7	Go STRAIGHT at blinking light (cross Rosedale Rd.). Note Tague Lumber Co. on your right just before you reach the intersection.
0.5	1.2	Go LEFT at 4-way stop onto Hillendale Rd.
1.0	2.2	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop onto Bayard Rd.
0.7	2.9	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Kennett Rd.
0.2	3.1	Turn RIGHT onto Nine Gates Rd. This is the first right off Old Kennett.
1.0	4.1	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Upper Snuff Mill Row (road you are leaving curves off to the left beyond the stop sign).
0.2	4.3	Bear LEFT onto Lower Snuff Mill Row (unmarked -- this is just after you cross a very small bridge with stone abutments; look for the left-arrow road sign at the curve).
0.1	4.4	Merge STRAIGHT onto Creek Rd. (Rte. 82 North) at stop sign where Lower Snuff Mill Row ends.
0.1	4.5	Turn RIGHT at stop sign just before you reach the bridge over Red Clay Creek. Follow Rte. 82 South (Creek Rd.) You should see a brown direction sign for Auburn Heights prior to this intersection.
0.2	4.7	Steam cars turn LEFT to enter Auburn Heights through stone gate posts (<i>enter code "2018" to open gate</i>). Modern cars turn 250 feet prior to this into gate on RIGHT and park in grass lot across from Auburn Heights.

From Last Point	Trip Total	Auburn Heights back to Fairfield Inn
0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT leaving Auburn Heights' front gate onto Rte. 82 South .
0.2	0.2	Turn LEFT at stop sign , follow Rte. 82 South (Creek Rd.)
0.1	0.3	Bear LEFT onto Lower Snuff Mill Row as Rte. 82 curves to the right. Look for the open field with split rail fence between Lower Snuff Mill Row and Rte. 82 where Rte. 82 goes off to the right.
0.1	0.4	Bear RIGHT onto Upper Snuff Mill Row (unmarked) and cross a tiny bridge with stone abutments. The turn is just after a right-arrow road sign.
0.2	0.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Nine Gates Rd.
1.0	1.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Kennett Rd.
0.2	1.8	Turn RIGHT onto Bayard Rd. This is the first right off Old Kennett.
0.7	2.5	Turn LEFT at 4-way stop onto Hillendale Rd.
1.0	3.5	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop onto McFarlan Rd.
0.5	4.0	Go STRAIGHT at blinking light (cross Rosedale Rd.). Note Tague Lumber Co. on your left just after the intersection.
0.7	4.7	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Baltimore Pike) into Fairfield Inn driveway.

From Last Point	Trip Total	Inn at Mendenhall to Auburn Heights
0.0	0.0	Turn LEFT on Rte. 52 South (Kennett Pike) from the Inn.
0.2	0.2	Turn RIGHT onto Burrows Run Rd. This is the first right after passing the Sunoco station. Follow Burrows Run, which changes its name to Rosedale when it crosses the railroad track. The 5-way intersection (below) is just after you pass the Kennett Township office building on the right.
1.3	1.5	Turn LEFT at 2nd stop sign in the 5-way intersection onto Hillendale Rd. (pass Norway Rd.) Continue on Hillendale thru railroad underpass just ahead.
0.8	2.3	Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Bayard Rd.
0.7	3.0	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Kennett Rd.
0.2	3.2	Turn RIGHT onto Nine Gates Rd. This is the first right off Old Kennett.
1.0	4.2	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Upper Snuff Mill Row (road you are leaving curves off to the left beyond the stop sign).
0.2	4.4	Bear LEFT onto Lower Snuff Mill Row (unmarked -- this is just after you cross a very small bridge with stone abutments; look for the left-arrow road sign at the curve).
0.1	4.5	Merge STRAIGHT onto Creek Rd. (Rte. 82 North) at stop sign where Lower Snuff Mill Row ends.
0.1	4.6	Turn RIGHT at stop sign just before you reach the bridge over Red Clay Creek. Follow Rte. 82 South (Creek Rd.) You should see a brown direction sign for Auburn Heights prior to this intersection.
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From Last Point	Trip Total	Auburn Heights back to Inn at Mendenhall
0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT leaving Auburn Heights' front gate onto Rte. 82 South .
0.2	0.2	Turn LEFT at stop sign , follow Rte. 82 South (Creek Rd.)
0.1	0.3	Bear LEFT onto Lower Snuff Mill Row as Rte. 82 curves to the right. Look for the open field with split rail fence between Lower Snuff Mill Row and Rte. 82 where Rte. 82 goes off to the right.
0.1	0.4	Bear RIGHT onto Upper Snuff Mill Row (unmarked) and cross a tiny bridge with stone abutments. The turn is just after a right-arrow road sign.
0.2	0.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Nine Gates Rd.
1.0	1.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Kennett Rd.
0.2	1.8	Turn RIGHT onto Bayard Rd. This is the first right off Old Kennett.
0.7	2.5	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop onto Hillendale Rd.
0.8	3.3	Turn RIGHT at 5-way intersection onto Rosedale Rd. And then go STRAIGHT thru the next stop sign 100 feet beyond (cross Norway Rd.)
		Pass the Kennett Township office building on your left about 1/10 mile after crossing Norway. The road curves to the right and crosses a railroad track about 1/10 mile after that and becomes Burrows Run Rd.
1.3	4.6	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike) .
0.2	4.8	Turn RIGHT into Inn at Mendenhall just beyond the railroad tracks.



Modern Car Route to Firing-Up Banquet

ALSO Route to Longwood Gardens for Thursday Fountain Show
GOING IN A STEAM CAR? From FAIRFIELD INN, use this route;
from INN at MENDENHALL, see note at top of turn-by-turn directions.

From Last Point	Trip Total	Fairfield Inn to Firing-Up Banquet
0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT at traffic light (onto Baltimore Pike) and continue towards town.
0.8	0.8	Go STRAIGHT thru blinking light (pass Walnut St.)
0.1	0.9	Turn LEFT onto Race St. -- watch for YMCA sign on your left.
0.1	1.0	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Cypress St. <i>You will only follow Cypress for 350 feet.</i>
0.1	1.1	Turn RIGHT onto Dalmation St. -- note sign on the corner for Kennett Fire Co. No. 1
0.1	1.2	Pass fire house on the LEFT. The Red Clay Room (banquet hall) and parking lot are just beyond it.

From Last Point	Trip Total	Firing-Up Banquet back to Fairfield Inn
0.0	0.0	Leave the Red Clay Room on Dalmation St. and pass the fire house on the RIGHT.
0.1	0.1	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Cypress St. and immediately bear LEFT where the road forks -- head for the traffic light.
0.1	0.2	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light. Note the Country Butcher on your right. This is an excellent place to pick up a gourmet sandwich during your stay, and they are longtime supporters of Auburn Heights. They are supplying our box lunches during Monday's visit to Auburn Heights.
0.6	0.8	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Exelon/Waywood Rd.)
0.2	1.0	Turn LEFT at traffic light (McFarlan Rd. intersection). Fairfield Inn is on the left.

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Inn at Mendenhall to Firing-Up Banquet

NOTE: *These directions assume you are driving in a modern car. If you are driving a steam car to the banquet, follow the directions in the section "Inn at Mendenhall to Fairfield Inn" and then pick up these directions at **mile marker 3.5** below (as Baltimore Pike passes the Fairfield Inn).*

0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT on Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike) from the Inn.
1.2	1.2	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto U.S. Rte. 1 South.
0.7	1.9	Go STRAIGHT on Rte. 1, passing the entrance to Longwood Gardens. <i>When attending the Longwood fountain show on Thursday evening, you will turn here and follow the signs to enter Longwood.</i>
1.3	3.2	Bear RIGHT onto exit ramp (watch for sign for Kennett Square; it's just after you pass the entrance to WalMart). Take the exit overpass up and over U.S. Rte. 1.
0.3	3.5	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross McFarlan Rd.) Fairfield Inn is on the right. Continue into town on Baltimore Pike .
0.8	4.3	Go STRAIGHT thru blinking light (pass Walnut St.)
0.1	4.4	Turn LEFT at Race St. -- watch for YMCA sign on your left.
0.1	4.5	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Cypress St. <i>You will only follow Cypress for 350 feet.</i>
0.1	4.6	Turn RIGHT onto Dalmation St. -- note sign on the corner for Kennett Fire Co. No. 1
0.1	4.7	Pass fire house on the LEFT . The Red Clay Room (banquet hall) and parking lot are just beyond it.

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Firing-Up Banquet back to Inn at Mendenhall

NOTE: *These directions assume you are driving in a modern car. If you are driving a steam car from the banquet, follow these directions as far as **mile marker 1.0** below (Fairfield Inn/McFarlan Rd.), then pick up the directions in the section "**Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall**" for the rest of the trip.*

0.0	0.0	Leave the Red Clay Room on Dalmation St. and pass the fire house on the RIGHT.
0.1	0.1	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Cypress St. and immediately bear LEFT where the road forks -- head for the traffic light.
0.1	0.2	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light . Note the Country Butcher on your right. This is an excellent place to pick up a gourmet sandwich during your stay, and they are longtime supporters of Auburn Heights. They are supplying our box lunches during Monday's visit to Auburn Heights.
0.6	0.8	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Exelon/Waywood Rd.)
0.2	1.0	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross McFarlan Rd.) -- Fairfield Inn is on the left. <i>If driving a steamer back to the Inn at Mendenhall, turn RIGHT here.</i>
0.3	1.3	Merge onto U.S. Rte. 1 North.
2.0	3.3	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 South (Kennett Pike).
1.3	4.6	Turn LEFT into Inn at Mendenhall.

Sunday: Unionville & the Antique Ice Tool Museum

Antique Ice Tool Museum – *Open from 1:00 to 3:00 pm*; located 14 miles from Fairfield Inn, 18 miles from Inn at Mendenhall. Allow 1½ hours at museum (free).

Firing-Up Banquet (6:00 Happy Hour, 7:00 Buffet) – Held in the Red Clay Room at the Kennett Fire Company, Kennett Square. See this book's "Local Routes" section for directions.

Today's tour is an easy, 29-mile warm-up for the coming week. Our route today lies entirely within Pennsylvania. It takes us from the Fairfield Inn through open countryside to the village of Unionville, and then through fox hunting country to the Antique Ice Tool Museum just outside West Chester.



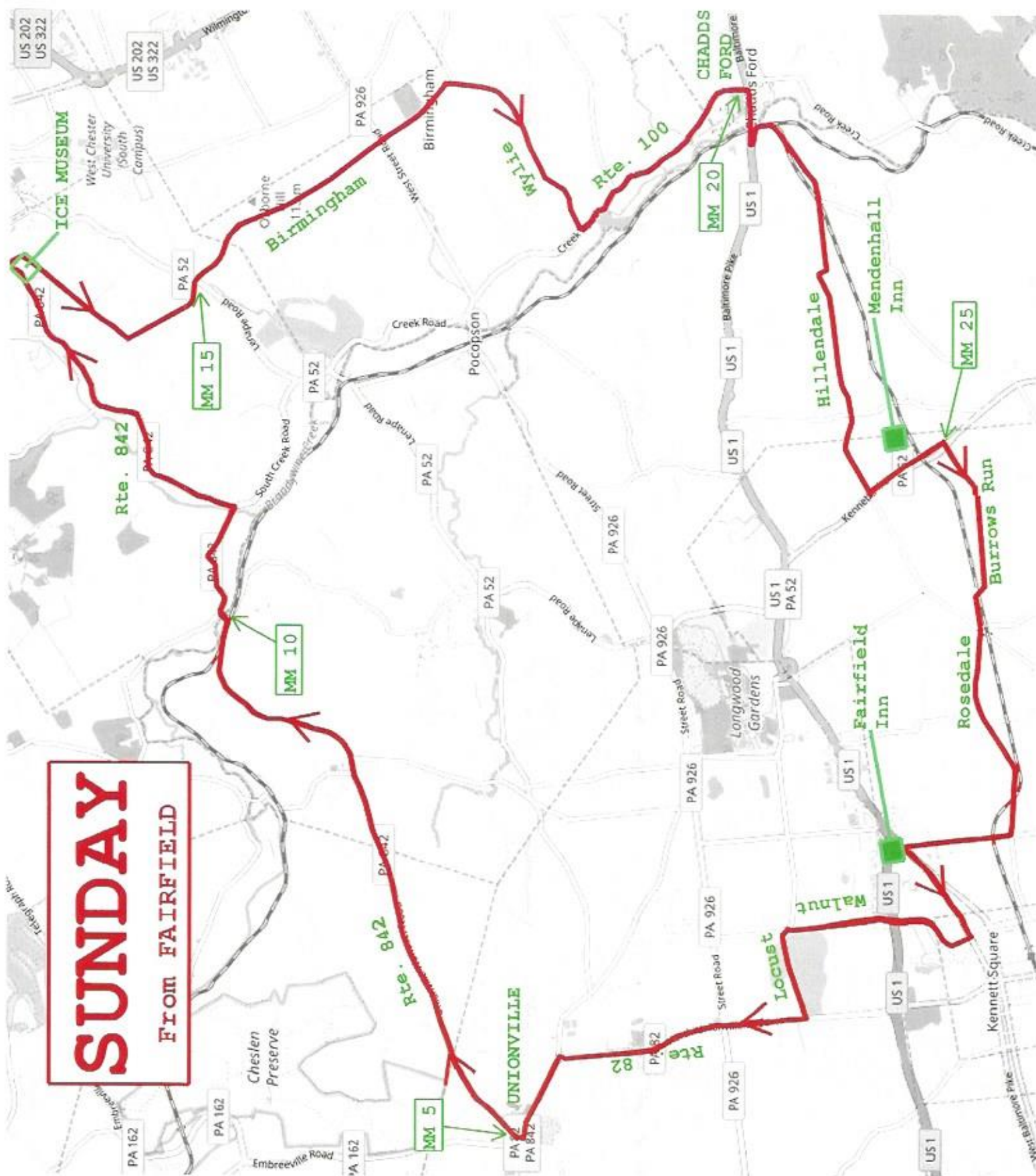
The museum is a labor of love for Peter Stack, a second-generation ice merchant. His Brandywine Ice Co. still supplies frozen comfort to the likes of convenience stores and airlines. After he retired, Stack purchased the 1834 barn that houses the museum and spent three years restoring it.

The Antique Ice Tool Museum tells the story of one of America's great forgotten industries. In fact, ice was America's second largest export product in the 1800s, second only to cotton. Rivers in New York and New England were the primary sources of this product, harvested locally and shipped all over the country and all over the world. Can you imagine sailing ships carrying this frozen treasure to Australia and India!



Today, the museum houses one of the world's largest collections of tools and vehicles used in the "natural" ice trade. As their website says, "Step back in time as you walk in the footsteps of the iceman. Follow history from the harvest to the delivery of ice and learn about the rise and eventual decline of an industry that had a profound effect on the way we live."



From the museum, we follow the Brandywine River (or Creek, as some call it) down to Chadds Ford, home to three generations of the world-renowned Wyeth family of artists, and then make our way over back roads to the Fairfield Inn. *For those staying at the Inn at Mendenhall, the note at the beginning of today's tour directions shows how to adapt the tour route.*



SUNDAY


Unionville & the Antique Ice Tool Museum 29 Miles (from Fairfield Inn)

*If you are coming from the Inn at Mendenhall, begin the tour with directions from **Inn at Mendenhall to Fairfield Inn** in the LOCAL ROUTES section. Upon returning, our route passes right by the Inn at Mendenhall (just after mile 24.4).*

From Last Point	Trip Total	S U N D A Y R O U T E
0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Baltimore Pike upon leaving Fairfield Inn. Stay to the right on Baltimore Pike .
0.8	0.8	Turn RIGHT onto North Walnut St. at the bottom of the hill, next to the Blitz Speed Shop.
1.3	2.1	Turn sharp LEFT at stop sign onto Locust Lane . (Longwood Rd. goes off to the right at this intersection). The golf course will be on your left after making the turn.
0.7	2.8	Turn right at T-intersection onto Rte. 82 North (Unionville Rd.)
0.6	3.4	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light , remaining on Rte. 82 North (cross Route 926). Landhope Farms filling station on the corner has diesel fuel.
1.3	4.7	At Rotary , take 2nd exit onto Rte. 82 North (West Doe Run Rd.) . Pass Sweeney's garage just after leaving the rotary.
 0.6	5.3	Turn RIGHT onto Rte. 842 East (Unionville/Wawaset Rd.) in the village of Unionville. NO stop sign at this turn! Catherine's Restuarant and Hood's BBQ are within the next 1/4 mile if you stay on Rte. 82. <i>Note: the Last Chance Garage, an antique auto repair shop, is on Cemetery Lane, one block prior to this turn (next to Foxy Loxy Ice Cream Shoppe). Its owner, FAHP member Lou Mandich, has offered to help with repairs this week.</i>
 2.9	8.2	Continue on Rte. 842 East . Northbrook Marketplace (on your left) is a good stop for drinks, snacks or lunch.
1.8	10.0	Bear LEFT and cross a long bridge over the Brandywine Creek. At the end of the bridge, turn RIGHT at stop sign ("Stop Except Right Turn").
0.5	10.5	Turn RIGHT , staying on Rte. 842 East
0.4	10.9	Turn LEFT at end of bridge, staying on Rte. 842 East .
1.4	12.3	Bear RIGHT on Rte. 842 East , where Creek Rd. diverges to your left.

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SUNDAY ROUTE

0.2	12.5	Go STRAIGHT on Rte. 842 East , passing Birmingham Road on right.
1.0	13.5	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Sconnelltown Rd. just after passing Brandywine Nursing Home.
	0.2	ANTIQUÉ ICE TOOL MUSEUM is in the stone barn on right. Park in small lot next to barn or behind nursing home next door. Water available.
	13.7	Turn RIGHT onto Sconnelltown Rd. <i>as you leave the Ice Tool Museum.</i>
0.9	14.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Birmingham Rd.
0.7	15.3	Go STRAIGHT at light (cross Lenape Road, Rte 52).
0.7	16.0	Go STRAIGHT at 3-way stop sign , continuing on Birmingham Rd. (cross Country Club Rd.)
1.0	17.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 926); stay on Birmingham Rd.
0.6	17.6	Turn RIGHT on Wylie Rd. Turnoff is opposite a stone house, just before Birmingham Rd. curves sharply left. Look for an antique canon at turn. <i>DON'T MISS!</i>
1.6	19.2	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto old Rte. 100 South (Wylie Rd. ends). 2/10 mile ahead, as you pass Brinton's Bridge Rd., note famed artist Andrew Wyeth's studio on the right. Three generations of Wyeth artists lived here in the Chadds Ford vicinity,
1.6	20.8	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto busy U.S. Rte. 1 South in Chadds Ford. The Brandywine River Museum will be on your left soon after you turn.
0.4	21.2	Turn sharp LEFT at traffic light (650 ft. beyond the end of the bridge) onto Fairville Rd.
0.9	22.1	Bear RIGHT onto Hillendale Rd. , crossing railroad track. <i>DON'T MISS!</i>
1.6	23.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign ; stay on Hillendale Rd. (cross Hickory Hill Rd.)
0.7	24.4	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Kennett Pike, Rte. 52 South.
0.6	25.0	Turn RIGHT onto Burrows Run Rd. This is the first road to the right after you pass the Sunoco station just beyond the Inn at Mendenhall. Follow Burrows Run, which changes its name to Rosedale when it crosses the railroad track. The 5-way intersection (below) is just after you pass the Kennett Township office building on the right.

From Last Point	Trip Total	S U N D A Y R O U T E
1.3	26.3	Go STRAIGHT thru 2 stop signs at the 5-way intersection (cross Norway and Hillendale), remaining on Rosedale Rd.
0.8	27.1	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Bayard Rd.)
0.8	27.9	Turn RIGHT at blinking light 4-way stop onto McFarlan Rd.
0.7	28.6	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Baltimore Pike) into Fairfield Inn.

Monday: Two Great Estates & Some Great Ice Cream, Too

Granogue Estate – Please *arrive no earlier than 10:30 am.* Depart by **noon.**

Auburn Heights – Please *arrive no earlier than NOON.* Last house tour is **3:00 pm** (included in tour fee). **BOX LUNCH** (if ordered in advance) available here to enjoy on the grounds.

Woodside Farm Creamery – Serving homemade ice cream **until 9:00 pm** (on your own, cash only).

Today we visit three exceptional family homes, each unique. Our first stop is Granogue, the grand country estate of du Pont family patriarch Irénée du Pont and his wife, Barbara. Then it's on to Auburn Heights, the 1897 Victorian residence that served as home to three generations of the Marshall family until 2008, when Tom and Ruth Marshall donated it to the State of Delaware to become the centerpiece of the Auburn Heights Preserve. Of course, everyone on the tour already knows Auburn Heights also houses the Marshall Steam Museum, with its incomparable collection of steam automobiles. We'll finish off our day with an "ice cream run" to Woodside Farm Creamery, home of the Mitchell family for over 200 years.



Granogue To those raised in this area in the mid-20th century, the name du Pont was practically synonymous with Delaware. The du Pont family and the DuPont Company dominated the civic, cultural and business life of the First State. Our Friday tour will focus on the company; today we meet the family behind the company. Our host, Irénée du Pont Jr., is the great-great-grandson of company founder Eleuthère Irénée du Pont and he is generally regarded as the patriarch of this clan, which is so widespread as to require a family genealogy office to keep all 3,000+ members accounted for. In fact, in 2000 Mr. and Mrs. du Pont hosted a gathering of

over 2,000 family members at Granogue to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the du Pont family's arrival in America.

The du Pont family has had a tremendous impact on Delaware in those 200 years. Wilmington's finest hotel is the Hotel du Pont and the du Pont Hospital for Children has earned a national reputation for excellence. A century ago, T. Coleman du Pont was in the process of building a 96-mile long, two-lane concrete highway to link the state's isolated southern section to the thriving north – a highway which, when completed, he donated to the people of Delaware. Other members of the family were equally involved in civic projects: one built nearly a hundred schools throughout the state, while another started a personally-funded statewide welfare system when the state government was unable – or unwilling – to do so.

Part of the du Pont mystique was the constellation of larger-than-life estates which studded the countryside outside Wilmington. Today, many of these are open to the public as museums: Winterthur, Longwood Gardens and Nemours are world-renowned. But there's just one surviving example of these estates on a grand scale that is still a private home: Granogue.

Granogue may be the closest thing Delaware comes to having Downton Abbey, minus the army of servants. This 500-acre estate includes the 17-bedroom manor house, which we



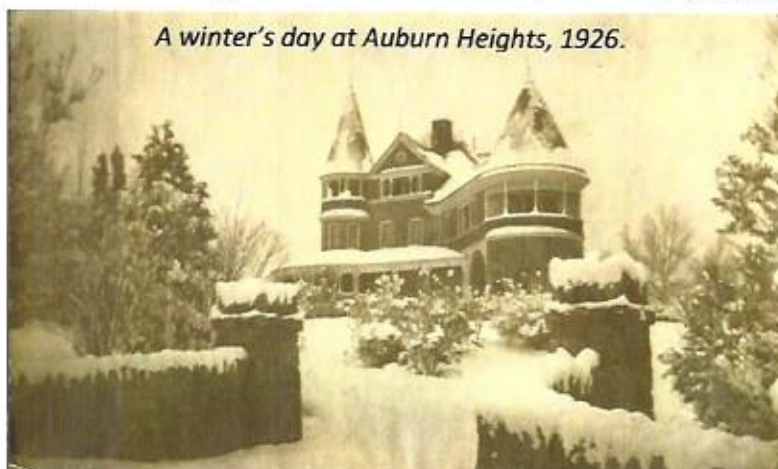
will visit today, surrounded by tenant farms and its own small village. It even boasted a railroad station back in the days of steam trains. The views from the main house, set on one of the highest points in the state, are spectacular as you look out over the lush Brandywine valley all the way to Downingtown, PA, about 35 miles away.

The inside of the house is spectacular, too. As you might expect, the furnishings include many antiques and family heirlooms as well as works of art from noted artists. The Maxfield Parrish mural that adorns the wall of the organ loft off the living room is especially noteworthy.

Yes, there is an organ in that organ loft. When Granogue was built in the 1920s, it was fashionable for grand homes to include pipe organs, and Irénée recalls that the organ was playing when the family walked into their new home for the first time. Back then, the 1200-pipe instrument could be played using paper rolls similar to a player piano; today, a computer takes over – of course, one can still play it manually too. Be sure to hear it during your visit today, and you might even get to step into the organ chamber for a behind-the-scenes look.

Irénée and Barbara du Pont are far more than owners of a fine estate; they are custodians of a national treasure. And they are generous in sharing this treasure, not only with us today but with a wide array of groups, from bicycle “cyclocross” racers to bird watchers and competitive plein-air painters. But we can’t help but feel that Irénée has a special affection for groups like ours: after all, he still owns – and drives – the 1918 Cadillac he bought in 1939 while a student at Dartmouth College. He drives it over to Auburn Heights every September for our Auburn Heights Invitational. As much as we appreciate having his car on display, having him there all afternoon sharing his enthusiasm with our guests really makes the day!

Auburn Heights Steamin’ Day The next family home we visit today is Auburn Heights, home to three generations of the Marshall family. The 390-acre Auburn Heights Preserve is Delaware State Parks’ youngest attraction, having been established in 2008, when Tom and Ruth Marshall donated their home to the state. The Marshalls established the Friends of Auburn Heights Preserve in 2003 to ensure that the legacy of the steam car collection, mansion, and grounds would be preserved and enjoyed by future generations. Today, the Friends bring this history alive for the public at *Steamin’ Day* events held each month from June through November. 2018 Eastern Steam Car Tour participants will experience a sampling of typical *Steamin’ Day* activities during their afternoon visit (sans the steam car rides!).



A winter's day at Auburn Heights, 1926.

Tours of the Marshall Mansion, constructed in 1897 by Israel Marshall, will remind guests of affluent living during the Victorian era. The Carriage House where T. Clarence Marshall, younger of Israel’s two sons, operated his Stanley dealership in the early 20th century, will be open for inspection. The Marshall Steam Museum’s displays provide cohesive insight, in one location, into the evolution of the American automobile from its beginnings in the late 19th century through the first quarter of the 20th century. The museum also includes exhibits on the Marshall family and their contributions to the papermaking and vulcanized fibre industry.



The Auburn Valley Railroad is always a highlight of *Steamin’ Days*. This 1/8-size live steam railroad featuring two coal-burning Northern type locomotives will provide rides around the estate. Be sure to come by the AVRR engine house (below the carriage house) for a demonstration of the locomotive firing-up process.

The Country Butcher will be delivering picnic lunches to those who ordered them as part of their tour registration – relax and enjoy on the mansion porch or at a shady picnic table! As an afternoon snack, complimentary popcorn is available from the Museum's restored, steam-powered, Creator's popcorn cart.

Woodside Farm Although Woodside Farm has been a general farm since purchase by the Mitchell family in 1796, it has operated primarily as a dairy farm. Up until 1928, the milk produced was separated into cream and skim milk. The cream was churned to butter and the skim milk fed to hogs which were butchered for sausage and scrapple. From 1928 until 1961, only raw milk was produced to make Grade A milk at local commercial dairies. In 1961, the dairy herd was sold but the farm continued producing various crops, eggs, poultry, sheep, beef, flowers and pumpkins.

In the spring of 1995, the sixth and seventh generations of Mitchells introduced a small herd of Jersey cows intending to produce homemade ice creams on the farm. The farm relies on the natural resources available (sun, rain, and fertile soil) to produce alfalfa, clover, orchard and rye grasses. These natural elements create lush, green pastures where the herd of approximately 30 Jersey cows, along with chickens and sheep, graze in a clean, low stress setting. Taking advantage of this environment, the Jersey ladies supply a high-quality milk, rich in cream, critical for producing premium quality ice creams.

Woodside Farm Creamery opened in May 1998 and is celebrating their 20th anniversary. The all-natural Woodside Farm Creamery's ice creams are recipients of multiple prestigious local and national awards and recognitions.

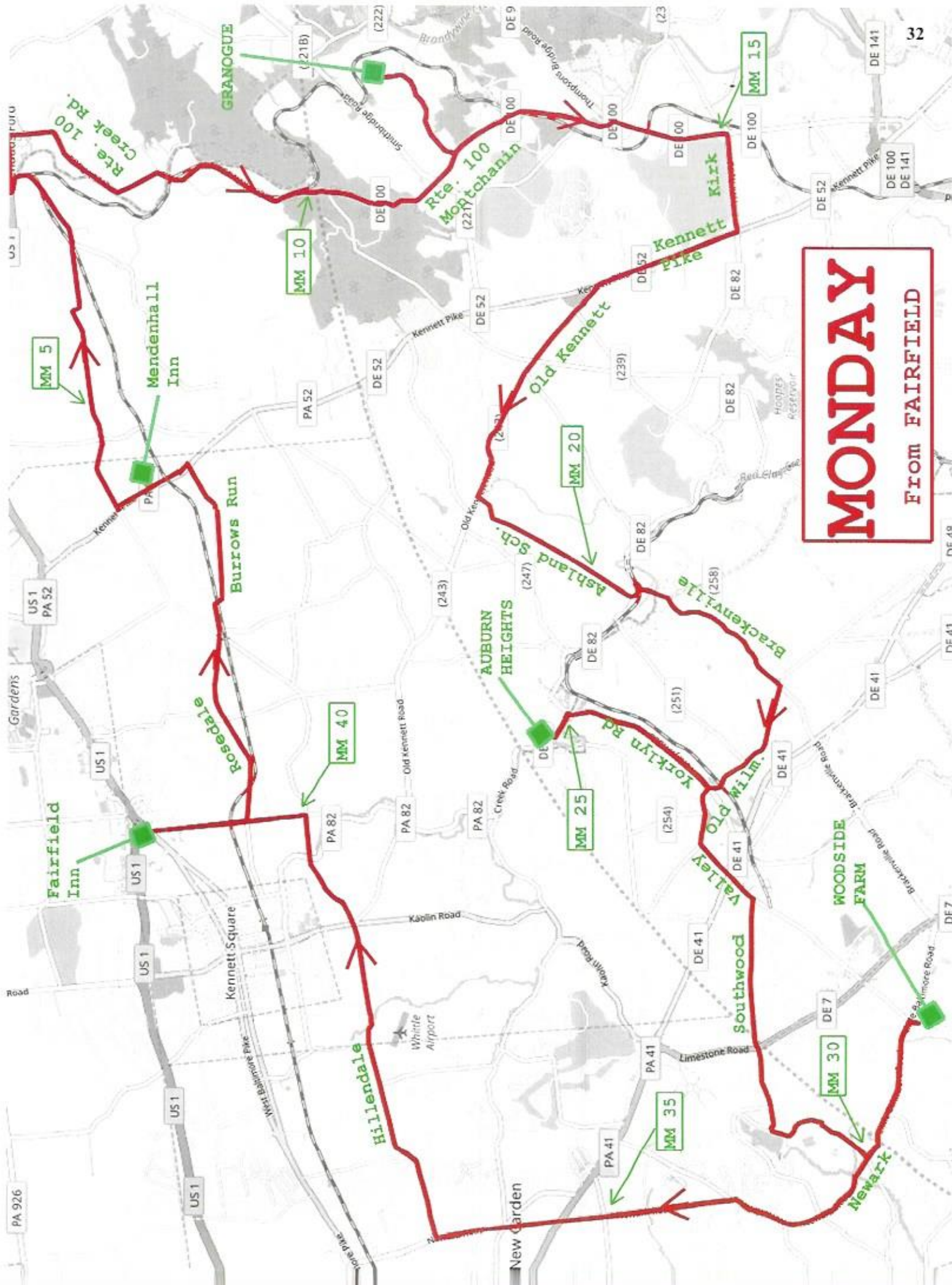
The Mitchell and Marshall families enjoy ties stretching back over a century. Tom Marshall's grandmother, Elizabeth "Lizzie" Mitchell, married Israel Marshall in the stone farmhouse at Woodside Farm (next to today's ice cream shop building). Those family ties continue into the 21st century as Woodside Farm Creamery serves fresh ice creams at Steamin' Day events. A signature ice cream developed expressly for the Marshall Steam Team is "Steam Cylinder Oil". Some say it hints of mocha while others suggest overtones of sweet cocoa. You be the judge and determine if it tastes like its namesake!

In 1996, the Mitchell Family celebrated their 200th year of family-owned farming in New Castle County and Woodside is recognized nationally as a multi-centennial farm. With one of the larger private solar installations in northern



Delaware and a broad waste recycling program, Woodside Farm's 100+ acres operate in harmony with their natural surroundings.

The Stanley "Firing Up Demonstration" is always a big hit with Steamin' Day visitors. In this 2006 photo, Tom Marshall (in the red-and-white striped jacket) and the Model 78 keep everyone's attention as the Auburn Valley train passes in the background.



MONDAY

Two Great Estates and Some Great Ice Cream, Too
42 Miles (from Fairfield Inn)

If you are coming from the Inn at Mendenhall, turn RIGHT from the Inn onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike). Proceed 0.4 miles and turn RIGHT at the traffic light (onto Hillendale Rd.). Then pick up tour directions below at milepost 4.2. Upon returning, branch off from these directions at milepost 40.6 and follow special directions which appear at the end of today's route.

From Last Point	Trip Total	MONDAY ROUTE
0.0	0.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light onto McFarlan Rd. (cross Baltimore Pike)
0.7	0.7	Turn LEFT at blinking light (onto Rosedale Rd.). Note Tague Lumber Co. on your right just before you reach the intersection.
0.9	1.6	Go STRAIGHT at all-way stop sign (cross Bayard Rd.); stay on Rosedale.
0.7	2.3	Go STRAIGHT at 5-way intersection onto Rosedale Rd. And then go STRAIGHT thru the next stop sign 100 feet beyond (cross Norway Rd.)
		Pass the Kennett Township office building on your left about 1/10 mile after crossing Norway. The road curves to the right and crosses a railroad track about 1/10 mile after that and becomes Burrows Run Rd.
1.3	3.6	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike).
0.6	4.2	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Hillendale Rd.
0.7	4.9	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Hickory Hill Rd.)
1.6	6.5	Bear LEFT at stop sign onto Fairville Rd. just after crossing the railroad.
0.9	7.4	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto U.S. Rte. 1 North (Baltimore Pike).
0.5	7.9	Turn RIGHT approx. 300 ft. beyond traffic light onto Creek Rd. (Historic Rte. 100 South). Look for U.S. Post Office and Bryn Mawr Trust on the corner (on your right) -- DON'T MISS!
1.3	9.2	Bear RIGHT and cross Brandywine Creek on a long concrete bridge.
1.5	10.7	Enter Delaware (not marked). Continue on Rte. 100 South, whose name changes to Montchanin Rd.
0.8	11.5	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Smith Bridge Rd.)

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0.3 11.8 Turn LEFT into Granogue's private lane at 2900 Montchanin Rd. -- look for low stone wing walls at entrance; one of them has "2900" on the end. *A small pond is just beyond the entrance -- if you pass it, you missed the turn.* Once you have entered the estate, watch for tour marker signs as you make your way up to the du Ponts' home at the top of the hill.

0.6 12.4 Note the white building on the right with the antique gas pump -- the garage and chauffeur's home. Keep climbing straight up the gentle hill, noting the large stone water tower in the distance on right, Granogue's water supply.



0.4 12.8 Bear LEFT as you approach the main house (the driveway to the right is the service entrance). *Park in the area near the front door or, if needed, in the field nearby (look for tour signs or FAHP volunteers to direct you).*

When you are ready to leave Granogue, proceed back down the driveway, passing the garage and continuing straight **back to Montchanin Rd.** the same way you came in.

1.0 13.8 Turn LEFT onto Rte. 100 South (Montchanin Rd.) at the end of the private drive at the same entrance we used coming in. Continue on Montchanin Rd. (same direction as before entering Granogue).

1.3 15.1 Turn RIGHT at all-way stop sign (junction with Rte. 92). Continue on **Rte. 100 South.** After about a half mile, a golf course will be on your right.

0.9 16.0 Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Kirk Rd.

0.8 16.8 Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 North).

1.1 17.9 Bear LEFT at traffic light onto Old Kennett Rd. This turn is directly opposite the entrance to Winterthur Museum. It's the second traffic light you'll come to after turning onto Kennett Pike.

0.3 18.2 Go STRAIGHT at 4-way stop sign (cross Pyles Ford Rd.)

0.5 18.7 Go STRAIGHT at 4-way stop sign (cross Owls Nest Rd.)

1.2 19.9 Turn LEFT onto Ashland Clinton School Rd. (some signs refer to this as Ashland School Rd. -- same thing). This turn comes 250 feet after you cross a 100-ft. long bridge with white concrete sidewalls; there are split rail fences on both sides of the road as you are about to turn. *If you see Snuff Mill Rd. on your right, you missed the turn!* **CAUTION – DON'T MISS!!!**

1.0 20.9 Pass St. Patrick Cemetery on the left.

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| 0.5 | 21.4 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Creek Rd. (Rte. 82 South). <i>You may see "road closed" signs for Rte. 82 because of bridge work near here, but we will not be going as far as the closed section.</i> |
| 0.1 | 21.5 | Turn RIGHT onto Barley Mill Rd. (follow sign for Ashland Nature Center). Cross the railroad track immediately after turning. Follow the split rail fence along Barley Mill Rd. as it jogs right-left-right, heading towards the covered bridge 2/10 mile ahead. |
| 0.2 | 21.7 | Drive through the Ashland Covered Bridge , built about 1860. Pass the Ashland Nature Center on the right after crossing the bridge. |
| 0.1 | 21.8 | Turn RIGHT at the 3-way stop sign onto Brackenville Rd. Begin to climb for the next mile. |
| 1.1 | 22.9 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Old Wilmington Rd. |
| 1.1 | 24.0 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Yorklyn Rd. |
| 1.2 | 25.2 | Enter the town of Yorklyn . Pass the post office on the left. Remains of the Marshall family's National Vulcanized Fibre Co. site are on the right. |
| 0.1 | 25.3 | Turn LEFT at end of the bridge over the Red Clay Creek. Follow Creek Rd. (Rte. 82 North). |
| 0.2 | 25.5 | Steam cars turn LEFT to enter Auburn Heights through stone gate posts. Modern cars turn RIGHT about 250 feet sooner and park in gravel lot across from Auburn Heights. |
| | | <i>You're invited to steam out on the Auburn Heights Preserve trail system. These paved trails, reached from the rear drive of the property (behind the museum building), were designed especially for steam cars. Route information will be available when you arrive at Auburn Heights.</i> |
| | 25.5 | When you've finished your visit to Auburn Heights and its trails, turn RIGHT onto Creek Rd. (Rte. 82 South) as you leave the front gate. |
| 0.2 | 25.7 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign and cross the bridge over Red Clay Creek. |
| 1.3 | 27.0 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Old Wilmington Rd. |
| 0.2 | 27.2 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign. Note Hockessin Friends meeting house on the right. |
| 0.3 | 27.5 | Turn LEFT onto Valley Rd. |



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0.3	27.8	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Lancaster Pike, Rte. 41). This is the town of Hockessin, DE.
0.2	28.0	Turn RIGHT onto Southwood Rd. This turn is about 400 feet after you pass the driveway of the Hockessin Library on the left.
1.2	29.2	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Limestone Rd.) after passing some long, low white cinderblock buildings on your right: "mushroom houses."
0.5	29.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (pass Buttonwood Rd.), stay on Southwood .
0.2	29.9	Turn LEFT at T-intersection at bottom of hill onto Broad Run Rd. (a lake is just ahead). Several roads diverge from Broad Run in the next mile -- just follow the yellow line, staying on Broad Run Rd.
0.9	30.8	Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Newark Rd. (whose name changes to Little Baltimore Rd. as you re-enter Delaware about 2/10 mile ahead).
0.4	31.2	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Doe Run Rd.)
0.8	32.0	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto North Star Rd. (watch for sign for Valley Rd. on your left, North Star Rd. on your right at this intersection).
0.1	32.1	Turn LEFT into Woodside Farm Creamery for some yummy homemade ice cream. Try their "Steam Cylinder Oil" ice cream -- created by Woodside as a signature flavor for the Auburn Heights Steam Team. Great stuff!
	32.1	Leaving Woodside Farm parking lot, turn RIGHT onto North Star Rd.
0.1	32.2	Turn LEFT at 4-way stop onto Little Baltimore Rd.
0.8	33.0	Go STRAIGHT thru stop sign (cross Doe Run Rd.), staying on Little Baltimore Rd. (whose name is about to change back to Newark Rd. just to keep you guessing).
1.7	34.7	Go STRAIGHT thru 3-way stop at Laurel Heights Rd., continuing on Newark Rd.
1.0	35.7	Go STRAIGHT thru stop sign at Starr Rd.
0.4	36.1	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light , crossing Rte. 41 (Gap-Newport Pike).
0.9	37.0	Turn RIGHT onto Hillendale Rd. -- look for white stucco house on the corner. (If you miss this turn, you can continue another 2/3 mile to Baltimore Pike; turn right onto Baltimore Pike to return to the Fairfield Inn.)



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WARNING – Hillendale Rd. may be closed for construction ahead. If so, skip ahead to the end of today's route and follow the directions in the box marked "**Hillendale Detour.**" If the road is open, continue with these directions at milemarker 38.7 and ignore the detour box.

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| 1.7 | 38.7 | Bear RIGHT (nearly straight) where Scarlet Rd. diverges, continuing down the hill on Hillendale Rd. (This junction is shortly after you pass Sunrise Dr., which enters a housing development on the left.) |
| 0.9 | 39.6 | Go STRAIGHT at traffic light , crossing Kaolin Rd. and staying on Hillendale. <i>Be careful – don't take Old Kennett Rd., which forks off to the right in this 5-way intersection.</i> |
| 0.7 | 40.3 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign , crossing Creek Rd. Continue on Hillendale. |
- If you are returning to the Inn at Mendenhall: skip down to the section below under "Continuing on to Inn at Mendenhall (from mile 40.6)"*
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| 0.3 | 40.6 | To return to Fairfield Inn: Turn LEFT at stop sign onto McFarlan Rd. After you turn, look for the split rail fence surrounding a pasture with a large red barn on your right. |
| 0.5 | 41.1 | Go STRAIGHT at the flashing stop light (cross Rosedale Rd.) |
| 0.7 | 41.8 | Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Baltimore Pike), into Fairfield Inn driveway. |

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| 0.3 | 40.6 | Go STRAIGHT (cross McFarlan Rd.) and continue on Hillendale Rd. |
| 1.4 | 42.0 | Go STRAIGHT (across Bayard Rd.), continuing on Hillendale Rd. |
| 0.8 | 42.8 | Turn RIGHT at 5-way intersection onto Rosedale Rd. And then go STRAIGHT thru the next stop sign 100 feet beyond the turn (cross Norway Rd.) |

Pass the Kennett Township office building on your left about 1/10 mile after crossing Norway. The road curves to the right and crosses a railroad track about 1/10 mile after that and becomes **Burrows Run Rd.**

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| 1.3 | 44.1 | Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike). |
| 0.2 | 44.3 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Hillendale Rd. |

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Hillendale Detour: When you reach milemarker **38.7**, Scarlet Rd., proceed as shown below. This detour will take you around the construction and put you back onto Hillendale at milemarker **40.3** of the original route. Return to that point and follow the original route from there (turning **LEFT** onto Hillendale from Creek Rd. instead of going straight across Creek Rd.). **See map.**

1.7	38.7	Turn LEFT onto Scarlet Rd. (This junction is shortly after you pass Sunrise Dr., which enters a housing development on the left.)
0.5	39.2	Turn RIGHT onto South St. This is the first road to the right after you turn onto Scarlet.
0.3	39.5	Go STRAIGHT thru 3-way stop sign (cross Chandler Mill Rd.)
0.4	39.9	Jog LEFT and then RIGHT at stop sign (cross Lafayette St.) - continue straight on South Street.
0.2	40.1	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light , crossing Union St. Stay on South St. After crossing Union, you will notice Kennett High School on the right (large brick building).
0.4	40.5	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Walnut St.) and follow South St. as it curves to the right. South St. becomes Creek Rd., Rte. 82.
0.4	40.9	Turn LEFT onto Hillendale Rd. (marked with a small, vertical road-name sign). Hillendale is the first left after South St. curves to the right and becomes Creek Rd. <i>This is the intersection at mile 40.3 in the original route.</i> After turning onto Hillendale, return to mile 40.3 in the original route and proceed on Hillendale.

Tuesday: Chester County Company Towns

National Iron & Steel Heritage Museum – Plan to *arrive between 10:00 and 11:30* if you would like to visit the museum (cost is \$10). *Located 16 miles into the tour (from Fairfield Inn).*

St Peters Village – Historic 19th-century mill town *located 33 miles into the tour.* Arrive any time; **LUNCH** on your own at St. Peters Village or along the way at mile 24.

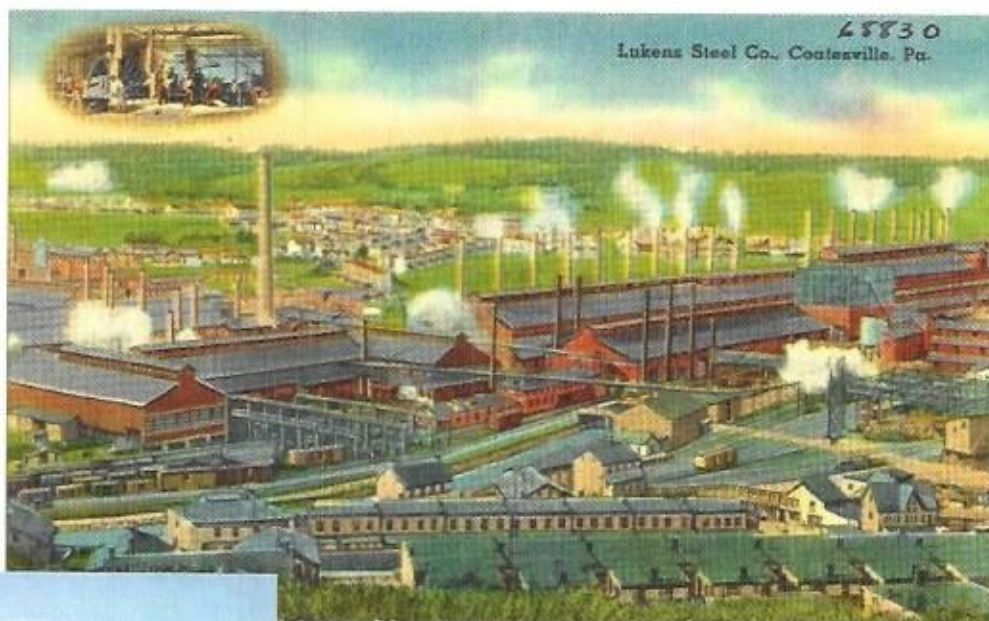
Schoenly Family workshop and collection – About *ten miles beyond the village*, we'll stop at the home of today's tour hosts to visit their collection of antiques. They're expecting us **between 1:00 and 3:00.**

Remembering Carl Amsley – Join Terry Amsley and Mike May in the museum at Auburn Heights as they share memories of one of the hobby's most colorful characters. Food trucks (pay on your own) will be available on-site at **6:30 pm**; the program begins at **7:30 pm.**

Today is our longest day of touring, 84 miles (from the Fairfield Inn; 92 miles from Mendenhall). Our route takes us up into Chester County, PA, where we will visit two historic "company towns."

Coatesville and The Steel Museum Coatesville was a steel-making town. In fact, a hundred years ago it was known as "the Pittsburgh of the East." The heart of this industrial activity was Lukens Steel, founded in Coatesville in 1810. Rebecca Lukens, daughter of one of the firm's founders, took over and ran it until 1847, by which time she had turned it into the nation's foremost supplier of boilerplate. In 1994, Fortune Magazine proclaimed her "America's first female CEO of an industrial company."

Lukens Steel grew to become one of our nation's strongest steel producers. By the 1960s, Lukens employed over 10,000 workers in Chester County, but this number shrank to 2,000 over the coming decades. Today, it is part of Luxembourg-based ArcelorMittal, the world's largest mining and



steel company. The site's 730 employees can produce up to 900,000 tons of steel plate each year from scrap in the plant's electric furnace.

The glory days of the steel industry live on at the **National Iron & Steel Heritage Museum**, where we will stop as we enter Coatesville. You're free to poke around outdoors where many steel products are displayed (including a narrow-gauge locomotive, a submarine sonarsphere, and the Steelworkers Memorial which features a steel trident from the World Trade Center Twin Towers). To get the most out of the museum, you'll want to take part in their open-house style tour (\$10 per person). The tour includes the Lukens Executive Office Building (left), whose indoor exhibits explore the steel making process, steel products, and the history of the American



steel industry, and several other historic buildings: two ironmasters' mansions dating from the 19th century; and the former rolling mill building and its motor house (displaying a submersible and two fire trucks). Admission to the main museum building alone is \$6; it is included in the \$10 open-house tour.

St. Peters Village This 19th-century "company town" located on the banks of French Creek owes its existence to iron mines dating back to 1845. The opening of the Excursion House Hotel in 1880 reflected the town's growth into a popular recreational retreat in addition to its role as an industrial center. The Falls of the French Creek were one of the primary attractions for visitors, and most of the village's construction occurred after the establishment of the hotel. By the 1970s, industrial activity had ceased, but historic St. Peters Village today remains a popular tourist, shopping and dining destination.



Schoenly Family Workshop & Collection Today's tour host, Jared Schoenly, has what some of us might call a dream career: 23 years ago, his family started a company that specializes in model engineering shows and auctions. Jared, who has a degree in Mechanical Engineering, worked for fourteen years in the aerospace and medical industries before transitioning to the family business full-time earlier this year. "Cabin Fever Expo & Auctions" (cabinfeverexpo.com) keeps him pretty busy with a packed slate of hobby-related auctions and shows, including railroading, model trains, collectibles, toys and more – but not so busy that he can't do some collecting and restoring himself. He's invited us to stop at his house today to check out his workshop and the museum which he is developing. As he describes it...

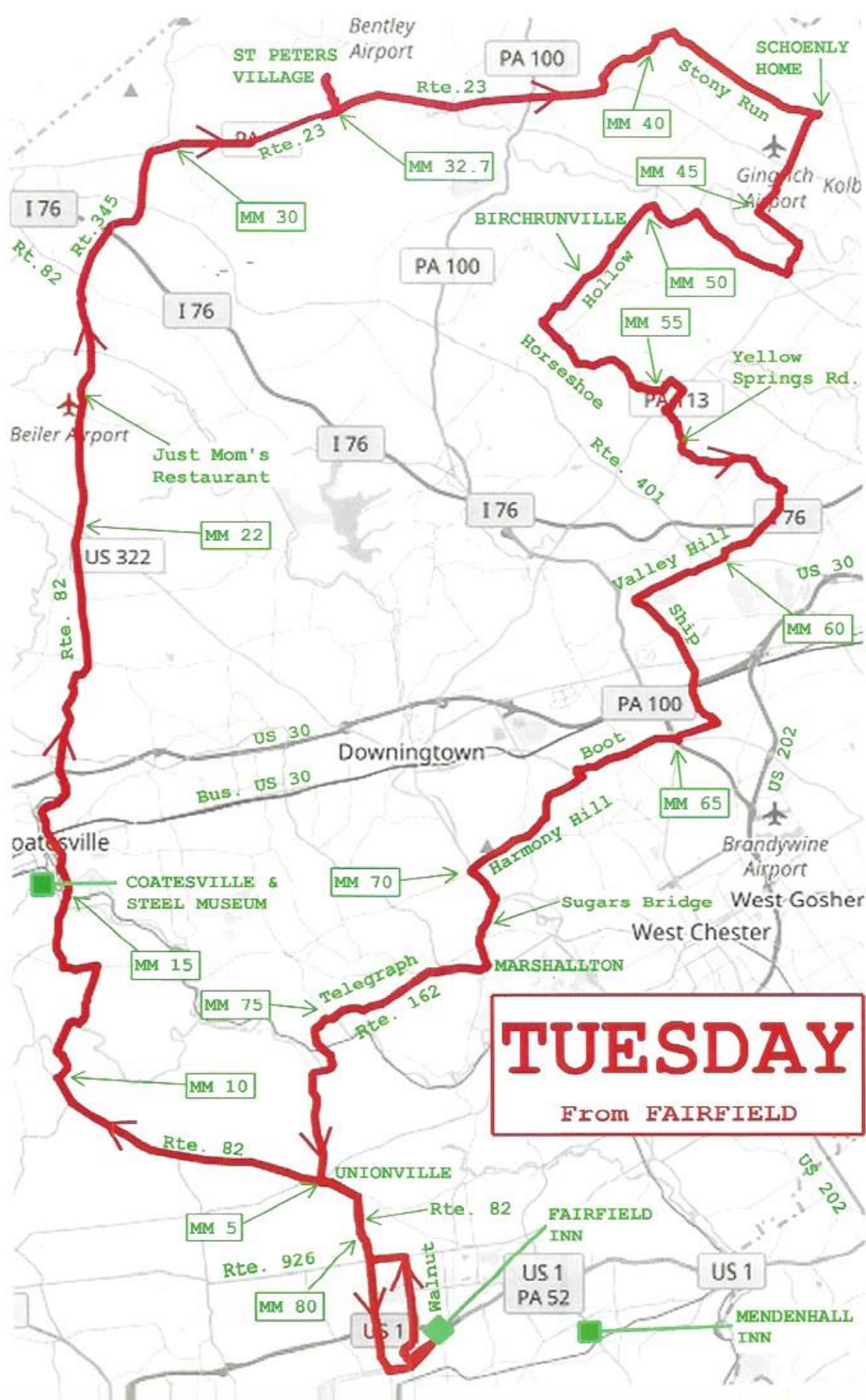
The Museum will be starting to come together by the tour but will be an ongoing work in progress. Some highlights include an extensive collection of custom model gas engines by the late George Luhrs (a very good friend of mine), a collection of a few full-size launch engines (including a Navy B Compound), various model steam engines, model gas engines, toy trains, pictures and paperwork, interesting parts, machines, tools, and anything that a mechanical mind might enjoy.

On top of all this auctioneering and collecting, Jared also found time to begin collecting and restoring Stanley cars. He caught the bug at an early age – before he was even old enough to drive – when he helped Tom Ackermann repair and adjust the water automatic on his Stanley 740 Brougham. Today he has four Stanleys: a 740 Sedan, a barn-find 735B (which he hopes to drive on the tour), a 1905/6 DX and a 1917 730 7-passenger. All but the 740 will be on hand for us to check out.

And lest you think Jared devotes all his attention to old cars and other antiques, he and his wife, Jennifer, welcomed their first child, a baby girl, last July. You can meet them all and enjoy some snacks to boot during your visit this afternoon.



One of the sights at the National Iron and Steel Museum is this tiny steam locomotive used to shuttle hot steel around the plant.






TUESDAY

Chester County Company Towns
84 Miles (from Fairfield Inn)




*If you are coming from the Inn at Mendenhall, begin your trip by following the **Inn at Mendenhall to Fairfield Inn** directions in the LOCAL ROUTES section. At the end of the day, proceed back to the Inn using the **Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall** directions -- OR -- if you're going to Auburn Heights for this evening's program, refer to the **Fairfield Inn to Auburn Heights** directions (both in the LOCAL ROUTES section). Your total mileage for the day will be about **92 miles** (round trip from Inn at Mendenhall).*

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0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Baltimore Pike , heading into Kennett Square.
0.8	0.8	Turn RIGHT onto North Walnut St. at the bottom of the hill, next to the Blitz Speed Shop.
1.3	2.1	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Longwood Rd.), staying on Walnut .
0.6	2.7	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto E. Street Rd. (Rte. 926 West) but not marked at intersection).
0.6	3.3	Turn RIGHT onto Rte. 82 North (Unionville Rd.) Landhope Farms convenience store and gas station is on the corner.
1.2	4.5	At Rotary, take 2nd exit onto Rte. 82 North (West Doe Run Rd.) . Pass Sweeney's garage just after leaving the rotary.
0.7	5.2	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light continuing on Rte. 82 North in Unionville, (cross Rte. 842 East). <i>Note: the Last Chance Garage, an antique auto shop, is on Cemetery Lane, one block prior to this turn. Its owner, FAHP member Lou Mandich, has offered to help with steamer repairs this week. Look in this book's "Support" section for more information.</i>
2.7	7.9	Go STRAIGHT at 3-way stop sign (pass Newark Rd., unmarked). Continue on Rte. 82 North .
2.0	9.9	Bear RIGHT at 3-way stop sign (pass Rte. 841). Continue on Rte. 82 North .
0.5	10.4	Turn RIGHT onto Dupont Rd. (look for beige farmhouse on right). This is the first road on the right after passing Rte. 841 at the previous milepost -- DON'T MISS!

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0.2	10.6	Turn LEFT to stay on Covered Bridge Rd./Dupont Rd. (Across from barns on right; watch for 9'-0" Road Clearance sign on left.) This is the first road to the left after previous milepost; there is NO stop sign at this turn.
0.4	11.0	Turn RIGHT onto Frog Hollow Rd. and cross the covered bridge (Speakman #1 Covered Bridge). Watch for speed bumps.
1.8	12.8	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Strasburg Rd. Note large stone church and cemetery on your right immediately after turning.
0.7	13.5	Turn RIGHT onto Youngsburg Rd. (2nd road to the right after passing the church noted above). Youngsburg goes off to the right just after a row of tall trees (NO stop sign here). DON'T MISS IT!
0.5	14.0	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Buck Run Rd.) Stay on Youngsburg .
0.6	14.6	Youngsburg Rd. becomes South 1st Ave. Continue ahead, crossing the West Branch of the Brandywine Creek. Then cross 2 sets of railroad tracks about 900 feet apart. You are now entering Coatsville .
1.0	15.6	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (pass Walnut St.), following 1st Ave.
 0.2	15.8	Turn LEFT into National Iron and Steel Museum parking lot (at Harmony St. -- large brick Federal-style building). <i>If you reach a traffic light on 1st Ave. at U.S. 30, you missed the museum -- go back one block.</i>
 15.8		When done at the museum, turn LEFT onto 1st Ave. and drive towards the traffic light at Lincoln Hwy/Business U.S. 30.
0.1	15.9	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Lincoln Hwy/Bus. U.S. 30). Head toward the arched stone railroad viaduct ahead, where the road becomes a 4-lane, divided highway. 1st Ave. becomes Rte. 82 North with heavy traffic.
1.5	17.4	Go STRAIGHT on Rte. 82 North past entrance ramp to U.S. Rte. 30
0.3	17.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Rte. 340), staying on Rte. 82 North .
4.3	22.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light on Rte. 82 North (cross U.S. Rte. 322).
 2.1	24.1	Optional lunch stop on right: "Just Mom's" - tasty pizza, sandwiches, ice cream etc. to go or eat there. Located 1/10 mile after Fairview Rd.
2.4	26.5	Go STRAIGHT onto Rte. 345 North (leaving Rte. 82, which turns left here). This intersection is 3/10 mile after you pass at Loag's Corner Turkey Farm -- look for its sign on the right.
1.7	28.2	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Rte. 401), staying on Rte. 345 North .

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| 1.0 | 29.2 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Rte. 23 East (Ridge Rd.) Fast traffic on this road, but there are wide shoulders. |
| 3.5 | 32.7 | Turn LEFT onto St. Peters Rd. -- watch for signs for St. Peters Village . |
| 0.2 | 32.9 | Bear LEFT at the fork to stay on St. Peters Rd. |
|  0.3 | 33.2 | Stop at St. Peters Village. Parking lot available across from the St Peters Inn. More parking on the left past the St Peters Shops. Optional lunch stops: St Peters Bakery (excellent deli and pastries; open until 4 pm) and Village Scoop Ice Cream Shop farther up the street. |
|  | 33.2 | <i>Leave St Peters Village: head back down St Peters Rd.</i> towards Rte. 23 |
|  0.5 | 33.7 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Rte. 23 East (Ridge Rd.) This road has varying speed limits but will allow you to "stretch your car's legs" in a few areas. A WATER STOP is available 3/10 mile ahead after you get onto Rte. 23 East . Look for the St. Peters UCC church on the right (white church with a steeple). There is a small gathering building at the upper lot next to the church where a water hose will be available. Today's host, Jared Schoenly, will take care of the requested donation, one can of food per car, in case you don't happen to carry canned food in your steamer! |
| 3.4 | 37.1 | Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 100, Pottstown Pike). Gas station on the corner on the far side of the intersection. |
| 1.3 | 38.4 | Turn LEFT onto Ebelhare Rd. (shortly after the Left Arrow sign for East Coventry Municipal Building). |
| 0.3 | 38.7 | Go STRAIGHT (jog slightly right) at stop sign (cross Porters Mill Rd. in front of stone house); stay on Ebelhare Rd. |
| 1.0 | 39.7 | Turn LEFT at stop sign to continue on Ebelhare Rd. (where Grubb Rd. comes in from the right). |
| 0.5 | 40.2 | Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop sign onto Ellis Woods Rd. |
| 0.3 | 40.5 | Turn LEFT onto Creamery Rd. (a small road, DON'T MISS!) |
| 0.6 | 41.1 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign onto Stony Run Rd. (cross Bethel Church Rd.) |
| 0.8 | 41.9 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Bridge St.), staying on Stony Run Rd. |

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1.3 43.2 **Turn LEFT** onto **Wright Ave.** This is a small, residential street; the turn is *2/10 mile after you pass Mennonite Church Rd.* and *before* you reach the 35 mph speed limit sign and red fire plug on your right. ***DON'T MISS IT!***



0.1 43.3 Arrive at the **Schoenly residence** at the **far end of the block on the right** (look for #12 on the mailbox). Enjoy refreshments and a short "tour". Look for a large grass lot with a creek, a brick ranch house and a large 3-car brick/siding garage. **WATER** available here.

On leaving the Schoenlys, follow Wright Ave. back to Stony Run Rd.

0.1 43.4 **Turn RIGHT** onto **Stony Run Rd.**, and after 300 feet, **turn LEFT** onto **Buckwalter Rd.**

1.1 44.5 **Go STRAIGHT** at **stop sign** at top of hill (cross Rte. 23, Ridge Rd.) Road becomes **Hickory Grove Rd.** after crossing Rte. 23.

0.6 45.1 Continue around curves, noting restored one-room school house on right.

0.3 45.4 **Turn LEFT** at **T-intersection** onto **West Seven Stars Rd.** *What appears to be a street straight ahead is just a driveway.*

0.6 46.0 **Drive thru** the **Kennedy Covered Bridge** and continue on **West Seven Stars Rd.**

0.3 46.3 **Turn RIGHT** at **stop sign** onto **Hares Hill Rd.** *Turn wide here to avoid the storm drain, which has a dip on the inside of the curve!*



0.6 46.9 **Turn RIGHT** at **4-way stop sign** onto **Kimberton Rd.** (not marked). Kimberton Inn is on the left and Joan Conroy Interiors on the right as you approach.

0.4 47.3 **Go STRAIGHT** onto **Pughtown Rd.** (not marked) where Kimberton Rd. diverges to the left.

1.8 49.1 **Go STRAIGHT** at **"Stop Except Right Turn" sign** onto **French Creek Rd.** where Pughtown Rd. curves off to the right. This is a 3/4-mile gravel road with a good surface. Enjoy the creek views.

0.8 49.9 **Turn LEFT** at **stop sign** onto **Hollow Rd.** (next to closed covered bridge). Originally, our route took us through this covered bridge -- until a Jeep ran into it in June, damaging it so severely that it had to be closed!


1.4 51.3 **Bear RIGHT** at **stop (except right turn) sign.** Follow **Hollow Rd.** to enter the village of **Birchrunville.**


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0.1	51.4	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign next to the Post Office and Butterscotch Pastry Shop (cross Flowing Springs Rd. -- unmarked)
0.2	51.6	Bear LEFT at " Stop Except Right Turn " sign, remaining on Hollow Rd. (the larger road, Birchrun Rd., curves off to the right).
1.3	52.9	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Horseshoe Trail . Enjoy rolling hills.
0.3	53.2	Go STRAIGHT thru stop sign (cross St. Matthews Rd.). <i>Caution: opposing traffic does not stop!</i>
0.7	53.9	Turn LEFT at 4-way stop sign onto Art School Rd. Note Chester Springs Rd. sign on right.
 0.3	54.2	Potential siphon spot from creek entering West Pikeland Township.
1.2	55.4	Go STRAIGHT at all-way stop sign , staying on Art School Rd. This intersection is 400 ft. beyond the Chester Springs Library on your left and "Entering Historic Yellow Springs" sign.
0.4	55.8	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Pikeland Rd.
 0.3	56.1	Turn RIGHT onto Rte. 113 South (Kimberton Rd.) The Hallman General Store on this corner is worth a visit. They have gas, kerosene, torch bottles, snacks and small hardware. They have a limited WATER supply for those who cannot siphon.
0.5	56.6	Turn SHARP LEFT onto Yellow Springs Rd.
1.0	57.6	Bear LEFT to stay on Yellow Springs Rd. at Lower Pine Creek Rd.
0.4	58.0	Bear RIGHT at fork with red clapboard building in the middle. This is Rapps Corner , which you will follow for about 250 feet until it ends in front of a fieldstone house with "1178" next to front door.
0.1	58.1	Bear RIGHT at stop sign onto Bodine Rd. at "1178" fieldstone house.
1.7	59.8	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign at top of hill. Stay on Valley Hill Rd. where it comes in from the left.
0.2	60.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 401, Conestoga Road).
1.6	61.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Ship Rd. (not marked).
0.9	62.5	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Swedesford Rd.); stay on Ship Rd.
0.6	63.1	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross U.S. 30, Lincoln Hwy.); stay on Ship Rd.

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| 0.9 | 64.0 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (pass Pullman Dr. on right); stay on Ship Rd. |
| 0.4 | 64.4 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto King Rd. |
| 0.8 | 65.2 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Boot Rd. and stay on Boot Rd., continuing STRAIGHT thru 4 traffic lights in the next 1.25 miles: (1st) Pottstown Pike/Rte. 100; (2nd) Darlington Dr.; (3rd) Burke Rd.; and (4th) Grove Rd./Whitford Rd. After 4th light, continue straight on Boot Rd. |
| 2.0 | 67.2 | Turn LEFT onto Copeland Rd. -- look for the split rail fence at the turn. This is about 1/10 mile after you pass the Mary C. Howse Elementary School on your right. |
| 0.2 | 67.4 | Turn RIGHT onto Brandywine Rd. -- trees may obscure sign; look for a yellow fire plug at the turn. About 3/4-mile after the turn, the road starts downhill and becomes one-way. |
| 1.1 | 68.5 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Harmony Hill Rd. |
| 0.4 | 68.9 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Valley Creek Rd.) |
| 0.5 | 69.4 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Skelp Level Rd.) |
| 0.7 | 70.1 | Turn LEFT at traffic light onto U. S. Rte. 322 South immediately after passing through the Gibson-Harmony Hill covered bridge . |
| 0.7 | 70.8 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Sugars Bridge Rd. |
| 0.9 | 71.7 | Bear LEFT to continue on Sugars Bridge Rd. <i>THIS IS A TRICKY SPOT! Telegraph Rd. comes in from the left just after you pass a tall, yellow clapboard house. About 1/10 mile beyond, Telegraph Rd. veers off to the right and appears to be the main road -- don't take it!</i> |
|  0.5 | 72.2 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Strasburg Rd. (Rte. 162 West) . This is the village of Marshallton. A WATER STOP is available at the West Bradford Fire Co. on the right just after turning onto Rte. 162. |
| 0.1 | 72.3 | Bear RIGHT to stay on Rte. 162 West (pass Northbrook Rd. on left). |
| 0.8 | 73.1 | Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Rte. 162 West, Telegraph Rd. (follow signs for Rte. 162 West and Unionville). About 1.9 miles after the turn, pass the Newlin Township office building in a stone house on the right. |
| 2.1 | 75.2 | Go STRAIGHT (bearing slightly left) at stop sign (pass Stargazer Rd.) |

From Last Point	Trip Total	T U E S D A Y R O U T E
0.7	75.9	Cross the railroad tracks and continue on Embreeville Rd. After 1/4 mile, pass Embreeville Mill (on left) and continue across the West Branch of the Brandywine Creek.
0.7	76.6	Go STRAIGHT thru 2 stop signs within 1/10 mile (Powell Rd. and Brandywine Creek Rd.) and continue on Embreeville Rd., Rte. 162 West.
2.0	78.6	Turn LEFT onto Rte. 82 South in the town of Unionville.
 0.1	78.7	Pass Cemetery Lane on your left (look for Foxy Loxy ice cream shop on the corner). Last Chance Garage on Cemetery Lane is a WATER STOP.
0.6	79.3	At Rotary, take 1st exit onto Rte. 82 South (Unionville Rd.)
1.2	80.5	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 926)
1.2	81.7	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (at exit ramp from U.S. Rte. 1).
0.7	82.4	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross State St.) downtown Kennett Square.
0.1	82.5	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto E. Cypress St.
0.4	82.9	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light ; note the Country Butcher on your right.
0.6	83.5	Merge onto Baltimore Pike.
0.2	83.7	Turn LEFT at traffic light into Fairfield Inn (McFarlan Rd.)

*If you are returning to the Inn at Mendenhall, proceed back to the Inn using the **Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall** directions -- OR -- if you're going to Auburn Heights for this evening's program, refer to the **Fairfield Inn to Auburn Heights** directions (see LOCAL ROUTES section for these routes).*

Wednesday: Historic Port Towns: New Castle & Chesapeake City

New Castle, DE –Explore this historic district (tours available, pay on your own). **LUNCH** on your own here, or in Delaware City (26 miles into tour) or Chesapeake City (see below).

Chesapeake City, MD – Visit the C&D Canal Museum (open until 3:15 pm; free) and explore the nearby town (45 miles into the tour). **LUNCH** on your own in town.

Stanley Museum Annual Meeting – Held at *Station 52 Sports Bar & Pizzeria* next to the Inn at Mendenhall. **DINNER** on your own. Meeting begins at 7:30 pm.

New Castle We begin our tour today with a visit to historic New Castle, one of Delaware's earliest cities and arguably its best-preserved colonial-era settlement. Peter Stuyvesant founded the town in 1651 on a mission from the Dutch East Indies Co. to secure control of river traffic on what is today known as the Delaware River. New Castle's strategic location made it attractive to others as well, and it changed hands between the Dutch and the Swedes a couple of times before finally being taken over by the British in 1664.

In addition to being a busy port town, New Castle was the center of political life in colonial Delaware, and it became the state's first capital in 1776 upon the founding of the United States. This distinction lasted only a year, however, as the capital soon moved to Dover, in the center of the state. Dover has remained the state's capital ever since.



Today, New Castle's central historic district is a blend of colonial architecture and everyday activity. The buildings and ambience have been carefully preserved even while serving as the home of modern restaurants, shops and offices. New Castle has been named a National Landmark Historic Area, so all renovations and restorations are carefully supervised.

We'll be parking our steamers near "The Green", where many of the most historic buildings are located.

One of the most important of these is the Old New Castle Court House (*above*), which served as the colonial capitol and subsequently Delaware's first state capitol. The cupola on top of the court house serves as the center of the "12-mile circle" which serves as the curved state boundary between Delaware and Pennsylvania, the only major curved state line in the U.S.

Members of the New Castle Historical Society are eagerly anticipating our arrival, and they will be pleased to acquaint us with this dignified historic area. Look for them in the area near where we will park (on 3rd Street, at milepost 16.6 of the tour). There are several nearby places to have lunch – refer to this book's "Where to Eat" section.

Chesapeake City & The Canal From New Castle, we make our way southwest to Chesapeake City, Maryland, on the banks of the C&D (Chesapeake & Delaware) Canal. You'll notice a change in the countryside as we travel south from New Castle. Except for today, our week will be spent in the East Coast's Piedmont Region, an area of gentle hills and fast-moving streams. But today is

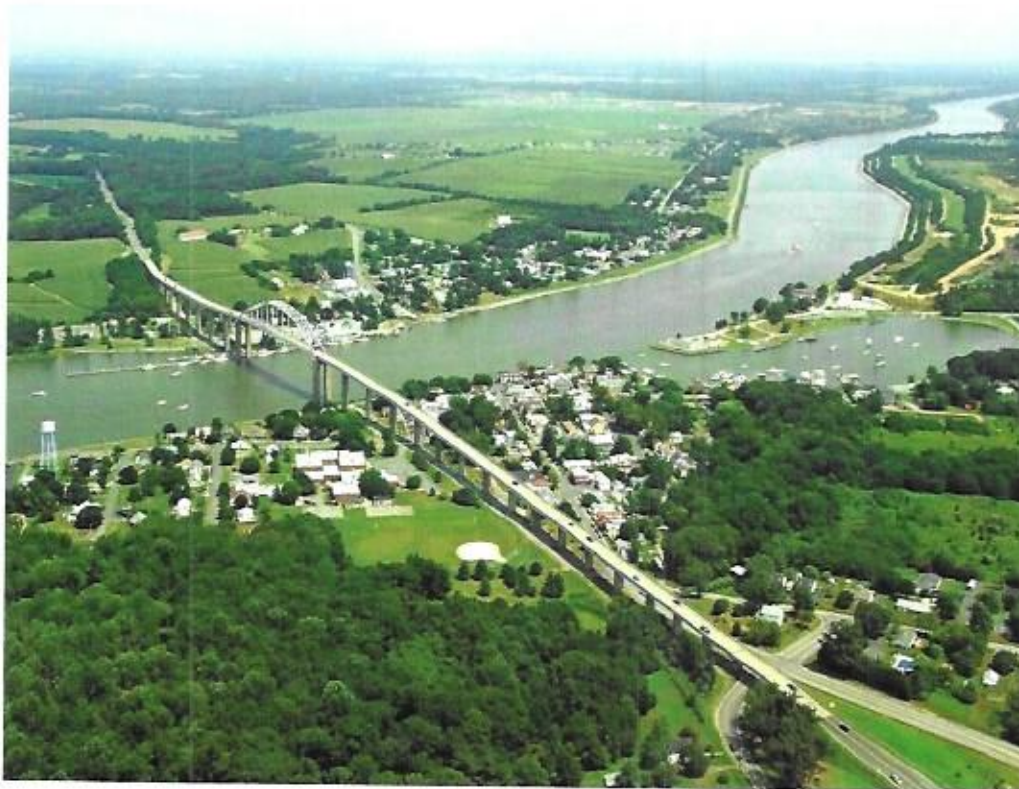
different: we traversed the Fall Line, which divides the Piedmont from the Coastal Plain, when we crossed the I-95 corridor on the way into New Castle. We'll see the flat terrain, wetlands and tidal rivers which characterize the Coastal Plain as we drive to Chesapeake City.

The Delmarva Peninsula has long been a major barrier to the port of Baltimore's ocean-going trade with the northeastern U.S. and Europe. This changed in 1829, when the C&D Canal opened for business after many years of pick-and-shovel, mule-powered construction. The coming of the canal cut 200 miles from the sea voyage from New York to Baltimore and it shortened the trip from Philadelphia by over 300 miles!

The canal was privately-built as a profit-making venture; tolls were collected at Bohemia Village, today known as Chesapeake City. Mules towed barges and sailing ships the 14-mile length of the canal and through its four locks. The use of locks required large amounts of water to be pumped into the canal to replace the water flushed from each lock as it lowered a vessel. Large steam-powered pumps supplied this water, and you can see one of them at the C&D Canal Museum, where we'll be stopping on our way into Chesapeake City.



The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took over the canal in 1919, removing the locks in the 1920s. Subsequent upgrades increased the canal's depth from its original ten feet to 35 feet and widened it to 450 feet, allowing the canal to accommodate two-way traffic for today's ocean-going vessels. Today the canal remains an important link in the nation's commercial seaway system, the last active major commercial canal from the heyday of American canal building in the early 1800s.



The C&D Canal

Chesapeake City sits at the base of the 240-foot high Chesapeake City Bridge which we will cross today. The town is on the south bank of the canal (below the canal in the photo). North Chesapeake City is directly across the canal from it.

The C&D Canal Museum is located on the small peninsula on the right side of the picture.

WEDNESDAY

Historic Port Towns: New Castle & Chesapeake City
77 Miles (from INN AT MENDENHALL)









*If you are coming from the Fairfield Inn, begin your trip by following the **Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall** directions in the LOCAL ROUTES section. Upon returning, branch off from these directions at milepost 73.6 and follow special directions which appear there.*

From Last Point	Trip Total	W E D N E S D A Y R O U T E
0.0	0.0	Turn LEFT onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 South) from Inn at Mendenhall.
2.6	2.6	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Owl's Nest Rd. after passing thru the village of Centerville, DE.
0.8	3.4	Go STRAIGHT at 4-way stop sign (cross Old Kennett Rd.)
0.7	4.1	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop sign onto Pyles Ford Rd. (look for sign 1/10 mile before intersection; Pyles Ford Rd. crosses at an angle).
0.5	4.6	Go STRAIGHT at 4-way stop sign (intersection has Walnut Green Rd. on the left and stone gate posts with name "Fieldstone" on the right).
0.3	4.9	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign, merging onto Rte. 82 North (New London Rd./Pyles Ford Rd.) Rte. 82 comes in from the left and you'll only be on it for 1/4-mile before diverging (below) - keep an eye out!
0.2	5.1	Bear LEFT , leaving Rte. 82 (which curves to the right) and proceeding downhill on a narrow road (which is again Pyles Ford Rd.). NOT WELL MARKED -- DON'T MISS!
0.2	5.3	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Mt. Cuba Rd.
0.2	5.5	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection, continuing across the bridge and railroad track.
0.5	6.0	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Barley Mill Rd. About a mile down the road, look to the left for a large concrete dam about 400 yards off the road. This is the Hoopes Reservoir dam. The reservoir stores water from Brandywine Creek for use during droughts.
1.6	7.6	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop sign onto Centerville Rd.
0.5	8.1	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light, crossing Lancaster Pike (Rte. 48) and continuing on Centerville Rd. through an office park.
1.1	9.2	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light, crossing Faulkland Rd.




From Last Point	Trip Total	W E D N E S D A Y R O U T E
0.5	9.7	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light on Centerville Rd. (cross Greenbank Rd.) and continuing under the highway overpass ahead. Lots of traffic here.
0.6	10.3	Cross the railroad tracks and stay in right lane for turn ahead. Note the large industrial site ahead on your left. From 1947 to 2009, this 3.2 million sq. ft. GM assembly plant turned out Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Saturns. After GM closed the plant, Fisker bought it to produce electric cars before going bankrupt. Today it sits, empty, soon to be redeveloped.
0.2	10.5	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Boxwood Rd. Then get into the center lane after crossing the highway bridge. <i>NOTE: This is the 2nd traffic light after you cross the railroad tracks. Don't turn at the first light - it will put you onto a limited-access highway going the wrong direction!</i>
0.2	10.7	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Newport Gap Pike frontage road (stay in the right lane after turning and do NOT take the entrance ramp onto divided highway (Rte. 141) about 1/4 mile ahead). Continue on frontage road for 0.8 mile , passing thru 2 traffic lights (Burnside & Highland). The street changes its name to N. James St. as you enter the town of Newport.
0.9	11.6	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross W. Justis St., Rte. 4), passing the fire station and staying in the right lane.
0.1	11.7	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross W. Market St.) and continue down S. James St. to pass thru the railroad underpass 1/8 mile ahead.
0.1	11.8	Go STRAIGHT thru flashing red light (pass Water St. and BASF plant).
0.3	12.1	Turn LEFT onto entrance ramp for Rte. 141 South.
		Stay on on Rte. 141 South and do NOT take any of the exits for I-95 or I-295. <i>This is a busy highway with construction.</i> Our route crosses over the interstates and takes us past the Wilmington airport and Delaware Air National Guard. Continue STRAIGHT thru several traffic lights in the next two miles. The expressway becomes a local road called Basin Rd.
2.1	14.2	Stay on Basin Rd. (Rte. 141) as it passes over Rte. 13/40 (exits 1B & 1A). About 9/10 mile after crossing over Rte. 13/40, note William Penn High School on your right.
1.2	15.4	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 9 North (Delaware St.) next to the Valero gas station. This is the outskirts of New Castle.

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From Last Point	Trip Total	
0.6	16.0	Bear RIGHT 150 ft. after crossing railroad tracks onto Delaware St. , then proceeding another 200 ft. and driving STRAIGHT across the intersection with the "yield" sign . Continue on Delaware St. into the historic center of New Castle.
0.4	16.4	Turn LEFT onto 2nd St. -- this is just after your pass the narrow, 3-story colonial brick building (on your left) with an archway thru the middle and a cupola on top.
0.1	16.5	Turn LEFT onto Harmony St. (first intersection driving up 2nd St.)
 0.1	16.6	Turn LEFT onto E. 3rd St. after passing the Episcopal church and burial ground on the left. Park along 3rd St. or anywhere else in the immediate area where you find room. WATER should be available at the Old Library and Dutch House Museum (on the right just after you turn onto 3rd. St.). <i>Volunteers from the New Castle Historical Society will tell you about the sights in this area. Several restaurants are within easy walking distance.</i>
 		
0.1	16.7	Jog RIGHT at the end of the block, crossing Delaware St. and following 3rd. St. (next to the Old Capital Law Firm).
 0.1	16.8	Turn RIGHT at 2nd stop sign onto South St. Note Battery Park on the left. The Delaware River is on the far side of the park. WATER for your car will be available at the Goodwill Fire Co. about 1/10 mile after the turn (4th & South St.)
0.3	17.1	Turn LEFT onto Seventh St. (Rte. 9 South) -- Seventh St. angles off to the left shortly after you pass the large SPCA building on the left.
0.2	17.3	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign to remain on Rte. 9 South (pass Washington St.) You will soon be in a more rural area before passing several chemical and other industrial plants about five miles ahead.
6.1	23.4	Our route takes us right thru the middle of a large oil refinery at this point.
0.6	24.0	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Wrangle Hill Rd. (Rte. 9 South) and continue into Delaware City about 1.5 miles ahead. <i>Begin a one-mile climb 2 miles ahead.</i>
 2.0	26.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Clinton St.), remaining on 5th St. (Rte. 9 South) . Firehouse 2/10 mile before this light provides WATER .
		<i>If you're looking for lunch, turn left on Clinton and drive six blocks down to the Delaware River to find some seafood restaurants; or stay on 5th St. and find pizza (just before Clinton St.) or seafood (beyond Clinton).</i>

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| 0.2 | 26.2 | <i>Begin 1-mile climb</i> to the summit of the Reedy Point Bridge over the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal (the "C&D Canal"). |
| 1.0 | 27.2 | Top of the bridge. Enjoy the view of the Delaware River and Ft. Delaware (on Pea Patch Island) behind you on the left. |
| 2.9 | 30.1 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Market St./Port Penn Rd. on the outskirts of the town of Port Penn. (Leave Rte. 9 at this point.) |
| 1.5 | 31.6 | Bear LEFT onto Pole Bridge Rd. -- watch for highway sign about 750 feet before turn. Take Pole Bridge Rd. , the small road going straight, while the larger road (Port Penn) curves off to the right -- DON'T MISS! |
| 2.3 | 33.9 | Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross exit ramp for Rte. 1 toll road) and pass over Rte. 1 on an overpass. |
| 0.2 | 34.1 | Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross U.S. Rte. 13, DuPont Parkway) and continue on Rte. 896 (name changes to Boyd's Corner Rd.) |
| 3.5 | 37.6 | Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross U.S. Rte. 301) shortly after crossing a set of railroad tracks. Name of road changes to Churchtown Rd. |
| 2.2 | 39.8 | At Rotary , take 1st exit onto Choptank Rd. (Rte. 15 North) |
| 1.4 | 41.2 | At Rotary , take 2nd exit onto Bethel Church Rd. (Rte. 286 West) |
| 1.6 | 42.8 | Enter Maryland on Rte. 286. |
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 | 1.6 | Go STRAIGHT where Rte. 286 makes a sharp left , following the small paved lane past the boat ramp towards the C&D Canal Museum . After you pass through the chain link fence, you'll see parking on the left and the museum is on the right (stone building with tall brick chimney). Museum is open until 3:15 pm. Water is available at the side of the museum building. <i>When finished at the museum, go back out the lane to Rte. 286 West.</i> |
|  | 0.3 | Turn RIGHT onto Rte. 286 West at the end of the lane and continue towards Chesapeake City. Rte. 286 becomes 2nd St. in town. Note the Chesapeake City Bridge soaring over the city ahead -- our route takes us across this bridge soon. You can find several restaurants in town. |
| 0.4 | 45.1 | Go STRAIGHT at first stop sign (cross Bohemia Ave.) in the heart of Chesapeake City. <i>Next turn is just 200 feet ahead.</i> |
| 200' | 45.1 | Turn LEFT at stop sign onto George St. (where Bohemia Café is on the corner). Follow signs for Rte. 213 North . |

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0.2 45.3 Go **STRAIGHT** at **stop sign**. Follow sign for **Rte. 213 North** as the road curves sharply right and climbs up onto the bridge approach.

0.3 45.6 Head north on Rte. 213 (Augustine Herman Hwy.), **crossing** the **Chesapeake City Bridge**. For a good lunch looking out on the canal, take the first right after you cross the bridge and follow that road (Hemphill St., Rte. 285) back down to the canal. Schaeffer's Canal House, just below the bridge, has good food and a pleasant atmosphere.



5.8 51.4 Go **STRAIGHT** at **traffic light** (cross U.S. Rte. 40) and **follow Rte. 213 North**. *This is a congested traffic area with gas stations and fast food.*

0.4 51.8 **Cross Big Elk Creek** as you enter Elkton, MD on **Bridge St. (Rte. 213)**. Continue **STRAIGHT thru traffic lights** at Howard St. and Main St.

0.2 52.0 Go **STRAIGHT** thru **traffic light** (cross High St.) and stay on **Bridge St.** leaving the downtown area and climbing up and over the Amtrak rail line.

0.7 52.7 Turn **RIGHT** onto **Newark Ave. (Rte. 279)**. Note the large fire station on your left about 500 ft. after the turn.

0.7 53.4 Turn **LEFT** onto **Rte. 316 North (Appleton Rd.)** immediately after crossing Big Elk Creek (the bridge comes just after you go thru the traffic light at North St.)

2.6 56.0 Go **STRAIGHT** at **flashing red light** (cross Elk Mill Rd./Fletcherwood Rd.) and continue on **Appleton Rd.**



0.9 56.9 Go **STRAIGHT** at **4-way stop sign** (cross Brewster Bridge Rd.). Milburn Orchards Farm Market (400 feet beyond intersection) has **WATER**, ice cream and snacks. Water is to left of market on side of long one story shed.

0.8 57.7 Go **STRAIGHT** at **4-way stop sign** (cross Jackson Hall School Rd.).

1.2 58.9 At **Rotary**, take **2nd exit** and **stay on Appleton Rd.** (cross Rte. 273).

1.7 60.6 Turn **RIGHT** onto **Elbow Lane** about 1/3 mile after you pass under a horse-trail bridge. **DON'T MISS!**

0.2 60.8 Bear **LEFT** onto **Flint Hill Rd.**

0.8 61.6 Go **STRAIGHT** at **stop sign** (cross Strickersville Rd.); stay on **Flint Hill**.

0.7 62.3 Go **STRAIGHT** at **4-way stop sign** (cross Rte. 896) and stay on **Flint Hill Rd.** Look for the Pet Adoption Center on this corner.

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| 0.8 | 63.1 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Good Hope Rd. (shortly after passing Weaver Rd.) |
| 2.0 | 65.1 | Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Penn Green Rd. opposite stone gate posts. |
| 0.7 | 65.8 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Mercer Mill Rd.). Enter Landenberg. |
| 1.9 | 67.7 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Starr Rd.) about 1/3 mile after passing Post Office. Remain on Penn Green Rd. |
| 1.0 | 68.7 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Rte. 41 South (Gap-Newport Pike) . <i>You will only be on Rte. 41 for about 750 feet. Prepare to turn left.</i> |
| 0.1 | 68.8 | Turn LEFT onto New Garden Rd. (angles off Rte. 41 after 750 feet). |
| 0.7 | 69.5 | Turn SHARP LEFT at stop sign onto Newark Rd. About 1/4 mile after this turn, you'll pass Scotts Lawn Care on the right. |
| 0.5 | 70.0 | Turn RIGHT onto Hillendale Rd. -- DON'T MISS! |

WARNING – Hillendale Rd. may be closed for construction ahead. If so, skip ahead to the end of today's route and follow the directions in the box marked "**Hillendale Detour.**" If the road is open, continue with these directions at milemarker 71.7 and ignore the detour box.

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| 1.7 | 71.7 | Bear RIGHT (nearly straight) where Scarlet Rd. diverges, continuing down the hill on Hillendale Rd. (This junction is shortly after you pass Sunrise Dr., which enters a housing development on the left.) |
| 0.2 | 71.9 | Bear LEFT and cross one-lane bridge . |
| 0.7 | 72.6 | Go STRAIGHT at traffic light , crossing Kaolin Rd. and staying on Hillendale . <i>Don't take Old Kennett Rd., which forks off to the right.</i> |
| 0.7 | 73.3 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Creek Rd., Rte. 82). Continue on Hillendale . |

*If you are returning to the Fairfield Inn, at mile 73.6 turn **LEFT** onto **McFarlan Rd.** and follow it for 1.2 miles back to the hotel. **Otherwise, continue below to Inn at Mendenhall.***

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| 0.3 | 73.6 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross McFarlan Rd.). Note the large red barn across the field at this intersection. Stay on Hillendale . |
| 1.0 | 74.6 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Bayard Rd.). Continue on Hillendale . |

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0.8 75.4 **Turn RIGHT at 5-way intersection onto Rosedale Rd. And then go STRAIGHT thru the next stop sign 100 feet beyond (cross Norway Rd.)**

Pass the Kennett Township office building on your left about 1/10 mile after crossing Norway. The road curves to the right and crosses a railroad track about 1/10 mile after that and becomes **Burrows Run Rd.**

1.3 76.7 **Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 52 North (Kennett Pike).**

0.2 76.9 **Turn RIGHT into Inn at Mendenhall.** *If you are attending the Stanley Museum annual meeting, it is being held at Station 52 Restaurant (on the right, just before crossing the railroad track).*

Hillendale Detour: When you reach milemarker 71.7, Scarlet Rd., proceed as shown below. This detour will take you around the construction and put you back onto Hillendale at milemarker 73.3 of the original route. Return to that point and follow the original route from there (turning LEFT onto Hillendale from Creek Rd. instead of going straight across Creek Rd.). **See map.**

1.7 71.7 **Turn LEFT onto Scarlet Rd.** (This junction is shortly after you pass Sunrise Dr., which enters a housing development on the left.)

0.5 72.2 **Turn RIGHT onto South St.** This is the first road to the right after you turn onto Scarlet.

0.3 72.5 **Go STRAIGHT thru 3-way stop sign** (cross Chandler Mill Rd.)

0.4 72.9 **Jog LEFT and then RIGHT at stop sign** (cross Lafayette St.) - **continue straight on South Street.**

0.2 73.1 **Go STRAIGHT at traffic light, crossing Union St. Stay on South St.** After crossing Union, you will notice Kennett High School on the right (large brick building).

0.4 73.5 **Go STRAIGHT at stop sign** (cross Walnut St.) and **follow South St.** as it curves to the right. South St. becomes **Creek Rd., Rte. 82.**

0.4 73.9 **Turn LEFT onto Hillendale Rd.** (marked with a small, vertical road-name sign). Hillendale is the first left after South St. curves to the right and becomes Creek Rd. This is the intersection at mile 73.3 in the original directions. **After turning onto Hillendale, return to the note right after mile 73.3 in the original directions.**

Thursday: Discover Lancaster County, PA

Intercourse, PA – Visit the shops or enjoy Pennsylvania Dutch cooking (**lunch** on your own).

Strasburg RR and Railroad Museum of PA – *Arrive by 11:45 am* (42 miles into tour route) if you want to take the complimentary *behind-the-scenes shop tour*. Train rides, Museum and **lunch** on your own at the railroad or in the nearby town.

Longwood Gardens – If you have pre-booked tickets for the evening fountain show, you need to arrive within ½ hour of the time on your ticket (7:30 for most of us). Allow 20 minutes to drive and park.

Lancaster County, PA Today's tour takes us back in time to rural Lancaster County, the "Pennsylvania Dutch country" where Amish and Mennonite farmers still hold to the old ways and life has changed little over the past two centuries. As you can imagine, this lifestyle, so radically different from modern America, attracts large numbers of tourists eager to see the world of the "plain people."



Courtesy: Don Reese

The Pennsylvania Dutch are actually *Deutsch*, mainly descendants of early Swiss and German settlers. Known amongst themselves as the "plain people" (as opposed to outsiders, whom they call "the English"), this group sticks to the old ways: horses for farm work and transportation, written letters for communication, oil lamps and kerosene heaters for light and heat.

They're also a very modest and close-knit group. The men wear black suits unadorned with that modern invention, the zipper. Women wear long dresses with aprons and plain

hats. You can tell if an Amishman is married by his face: only married men are allowed beards. And young Amish couples do their courting in the open – they are forbidden to ride together in closed carriages; instead, they must use only open buggies.

Intercourse, PA Our route takes us through the village of Intercourse on our way to Strasburg. The town was founded in 1754 as "Cross Keys", but by 1814 it had acquired its current name, unremarkable at the time but certainly conspicuous today. In fact, the town's website addresses the issue head-on:

It's okay, you can giggle! We know our name gets us lots of attention, but we're proud that who we are keeps folks coming back again and again. So how did we get our name? There are a few theories.

First, our town used to sit at the edge of a race course, right where visitors would enter the racing festivities. The entrance was coined "Entercourse" and may have evolved into Intercourse. Or, the name may have come from the Intersection of two major roads, or courses: the Old Kings Highway which traveled from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia and the route from Wilmington, Delaware to Erie, Pennsylvania. One final theory suggests the town was named after a phrase commonly used at the time of the town's founding. In early English, "intercourse" was used to refer to fellowship and social interaction shared in a community of faith, a description still relevant to our town today.

Despite the notoriety of its name to us English, Intercourse still serves as a friendly market town where local farm families buy supplies, keep in touch and take care of routine family business. But its main economic function is to host the multitudes of tourists who visit each year to sample the Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, poke through the gift “shoppes” and perhaps even ride in an authentic Amish buggy.

Strasburg, PA The town of Strasburg is a serious contender for the title “America’s Heritage Rail Capital.” It is home to three sites guaranteed to quicken the heart of steam railroad enthusiasts: the Strasburg Rail Road, the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania, and the National Toy Train Museum. The first two are located right next to each other, and we’ll be stopping there today. We’ll have a chance to ride a steam train, tour the steam locomotive backshop, inspect one of greatest collections of heritage railroad equipment anywhere and grab a tasty lunch, too.



Courtesy: Don Reese

The **Strasburg Rail Road** (they still spell it the old-fashioned way, as two words) was chartered in 1832. As such, it’s the oldest continuously-operating railroad in the western hemisphere. Its primary purpose was to connect the market town of Strasburg with the outside world at the Pennsylvania Railroad interchange in Paradise, PA. By the 1950s, passenger service on the line was a distant memory and the freight business was fading fast. A series of storms wreaked havoc with the tracks, and the railroad was forced to suspend service. It appeared that the end was at hand. But a group of Lancaster businessmen/railfans wasn’t about to

let that happen. They raised enough money to buy the line and begin repairs. They began running trains for tourists in 1958 on a railroad with one president and 24 vice presidents – each initial investor received the title.

Today, the steam locomotives in Strasburg’s stable haul over 300,000 people a year. In addition to the 45-minute ride from Strasburg to Paradise and back, the railroad offers rides at the station complex aboard a restored 15-inch gauge Cagney steam train similar to the one in the Marshall Steam Museum. The busiest days of all at Strasburg are when Thomas the Tank Engine puts in an appearance. Throngs of families with little tykes descend on Strasburg for an outing with this children’s favorite – but don’t worry about the crowds of kiddies, our visit is on a day when Thomas won’t be there!

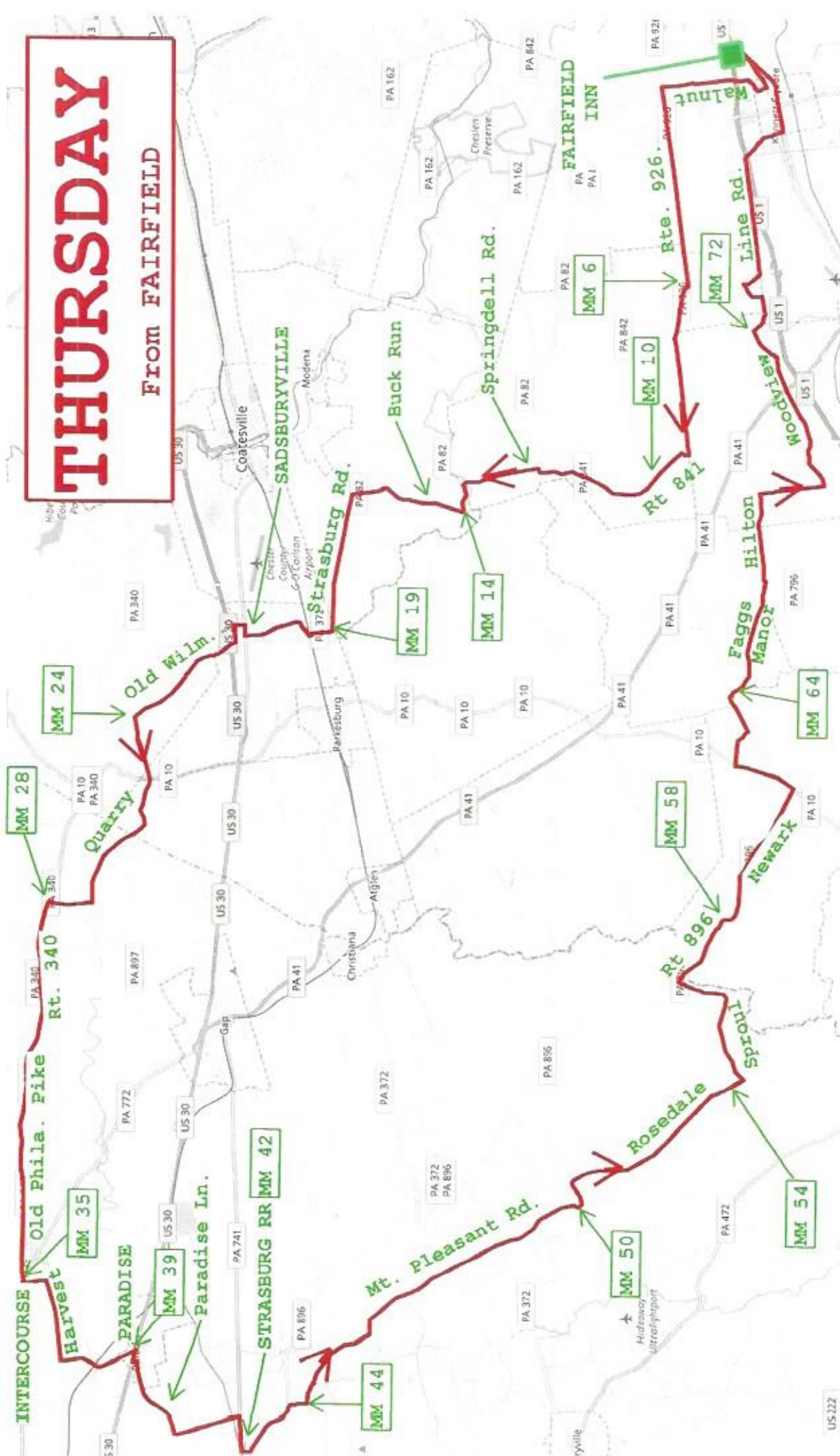
The **Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania** is operated by the State of Pennsylvania to showcase the romance and history of railroading as it relates to the Keystone State. The museum’s collection includes over 100 locomotives and cars. The core of the collection came from the Pennsylvania Railroad’s heritage collection, hidden away for many years in the roundhouse at Northumberland, PA. Unlike some railroads, the Pennsy salted away one of every major class of steam locomotive they employed.

Since 1975, this collection, along with a many other locomotives and cars, has been available for all to see, and it’s well worth the visit. The 18-acre site, located directly across the road from the Strasburg RR depot, includes a 100,000 square foot exhibit hall, one of the country’s premier railroad archives, a repair shop and outdoor displays.



THURSDAY

From FAIRFIELD



THURSDAY

Discover Lancaster County, PA
78 Miles (from Fairfield Inn)


*If you are coming from the Inn at Mendenhall, begin your trip by following the **Inn at Mendenhall to Fairfield Inn** directions in the LOCAL ROUTES section. At the end of the day, proceed back to the Inn using the **Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall** directions. Your total mileage for the day will be about **86 miles** (round trip from Inn at Mendenhall).*

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0.0	0.0	Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Baltimore Pike , heading into Kennett Square.
0.8	0.8	Turn RIGHT onto North Walnut St. at the bottom of the hill, next to the Blitz Speed Shop.
1.3	2.1	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Longwood Rd.) and continue on Walnut Rd. past the "Road May Flood" sign.
0.6	2.7	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto E. Street Rd. (Rte. 926 West) but not marked at intersection).
0.6	3.3	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 82 North, Unionville Rd.) Landhope Farms convenience store and gas station is on the corner.
2.9	6.2	Bear RIGHT and <i>after 200 feet</i> , turn LEFT at stop sign to remain on Rte. 926 West . Watch for Rte. 926 signs -- the left turn is just after the road curves to the right. (Note the Friends (Quaker) Meeting House on your left just as you make the left turn.) DON'T MISS!
3.2	9.4	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto North Chatham Rd. (Rte. 841 North) .
0.7	10.1	Go STRAIGHT across Rte. 842 (<i>signs may be missing</i>). Just after this intersection, begin 0.6 mile downgrade followed by 0.3 mile climb.
2.4	12.5	Turn LEFT onto Springdell Rd. after the road curves sharply right as you pass thru the village of Springdell. The left turn onto Springdell Rd. is just after you pass the Whip Tavern (leave Rte. 841 here).
0.7	13.2	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Chapel Rd.)
1.2	14.4	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Buck Run Rd. and begin 1-mile climb.
1.5	15.9	Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Doc Run Rd. (Rte. 82 North) . Triple Fresh Market (on far side of intersection) offers deli sandwiches and ice cream.

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| 0.1 | 16.0 | Bear RIGHT to follow Rte. 82 North . |
| 0.5 | 16.5 | Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Strasburg Rd. next to 7T's Pizza. |
| 2.6 | 19.1 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Rte. 372 East after coming down a hill. The turn is opposite the Stottsville Inn. |
| 0.1 | 19.2 | Go STRAIGHT at " Stop Except Right Turn " sign onto Old Wilmington Rd. (unmarked) where Rte. 372 curves off to the right. |
| 0.2 | 19.4 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection (at Spruce St.) staying on Old Wilmington Rd. , then curve to the right and pass under the railroad 400 feet ahead. |
| 0.1 | 19.5 | Turn RIGHT immediately upon leaving underpass. Begin 1/2-mile climb. |
| 1.1 | 20.6 | Bear RIGHT onto 1st Ave. (unmarked) soon after you pass a new housing development (on left). 100 feet after the fork is a "Trucks Prohibited" sign. Look for a green stucco house on your right just after bearing right. |
|  0.1 | 20.7 | Water stop at Sadsburyville Fire House. <i>Continue up 1st Ave. when ready.</i> |
| 0.1 | 20.8 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Lincoln Hwy. (Bus. U.S. Rte. 30 East) , a busy highway. Get into the center turn lane after about 750 feet. |
| 0.2 | 21.0 | Turn LEFT onto Morris Lane just before the crest of the hill. |
| 0.2 | 21.2 | Turn LEFT onto Meetinghouse Rd. (unmarked) at the " No Outlet " sign. |
| 0.3 | 21.5 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Old Wilmington Rd. |
| 2.3 | 23.8 | Turn LEFT onto Beacon Light Rd. This comes just after Sandy Hill Community Church (on right -- look for blue & white sign). Beacon Light Rd. is marked in green letters on a vertical post. <i>DON'T MISS!</i> |
| 1.1 | 24.9 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign onto Quarry Rd. (cross busy Rte. 10, Octorara Trail). <i>1.4 mile descent ahead.</i> Quarry Rd. later changes name to Buena Vista Rd. Note the track worn into the right hand side of the asphalt, made by horses' shoes. You'll see plenty of these tracks today, a good sign that we're in Amish country. |
| 2.7 | 27.6 | Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Mt. Vernon Rd. Note the active one-room schoolhouse on the right as you make the turn. |

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| 0.8 | 28.4 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Philadelphia Pike (Rte. 340 West, unmarked) . About 3/4 mile ahead, note White Horse Antiques, a handsome stone mill set back from the road on the right. Follow Old Philadelphia Pike, a busy road with fast traffic but many wide shoulders. Modern drivers are accustomed to making accommodations for horses and buggies hereabouts. |
| 1.2 | 29.6 | Go STRAIGHT across Rte. 897 (NO stop sign at intersection), passing White Horse Machine Shop on the corner. Remain on Rte. 340 West. |
| 5.4 | 35.0 | Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Hollander Rd.) |
| 0.2 | 35.2 | Turn RIGHT at M&T Bank into parking lot of Zimmerman's Hardware . Welcome to the village of Intercourse. This is a good spot to park while you explore Intercourse's shops and restaurants. Kitchen Kettle Village is a popular eating and shopping destination 900 feet beyond this turnoff. There are many other restaurants in this immediate area as well. Zimmerman's should have kerosene, pilot fuel and water available. |
| 0.1 | 35.3 | Leaving the Zimmerman's parking lot, turn RIGHT onto Old Philadelphia Pike . <i>You will only travel about 250 feet on Old Philadelphia Pike. Traffic here may be realigned by July, so you may need to be flexible!</i> |
| 0.1 | 35.4 | Turn LEFT onto Queen Rd. next to The Old Woodshed gift shop (across the street from the old Zimmerman's Hardware building, no longer in use). |
| 125' | 35.4 | After 125 feet, go STRAIGHT at the stop sign (cross Newport Rd.) and follow Queen Rd. out of town. |
| 0.4 | 35.8 | Turn RIGHT onto Harvest Dr. just after Leacock Sports on the right. This turn is easy to miss; watch for a red fireplug on the right. DON'T MISS! |
| 1.5 | 37.3 | Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Old Leacock Rd. Note the active one-room schoolhouse on the right about 2/10 mile after you turn. |
| 1.4 | 38.7 | Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto busy Lincoln Hwy. (U.S. Rte. 30) in the village of Paradise. <i>Then move into center turn lane on U.S. 30.</i> |
| 0.2 | 38.9 | Turn LEFT onto Singer Ave. at Paradise Bible Fellowship Church. Follow Singer as it curves right and becomes Paradise Lane 400 feet ahead. |
| 1.7 | 40.6 | Bear sharp LEFT to stay on Paradise Lane (where Ronks Rd. diverges). |
| 0.1 | 40.7 | Bear LEFT (diverging from main road) to stay on Paradise Lane . Look for signs for "National Toy Train Museum" and "Red Caboose Lodge" at the fork in the road. |

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| 0.8 | 41.5 | Pass the Red Caboose Lodge, home to the 1977 Eastern Invitational Steam Car Tour hosted by Marvin Klair, Tom Marshall and Weldin Stumpf. |
| 0.2 | 41.7 | Turn RIGHT at traffic light onto Gap Rd. (Rte. 741 West) . |
| 0.7 | 42.4 | Turn RIGHT into the Strasburg Rail Road after passing the train station (on right) and Pennsylvania State Railroad Museum (on left). Look for steam car parking area on left. WATER will be available here at the water tower next to the parking area. For the shop tour , come to the south side of the engine house by 11:45 (limited to 35 people). |
| | 42.4 | Turn RIGHT from the Strasburg RR driveway and immediately TURN LEFT across the track onto Bishop Rd. (the lane at the end of the Pennsylvania State Railroad Museum fence). |
| 0.1 | 42.5 | Turn LEFT onto Rte 896 South (unmarked). |
| 1.2 | 43.7 | Turn RIGHT onto Paradise Lane before reaching brow of the hill. This comes soon after passing "World Famous Sticky Buns" bakery on the left. Watch for the "Timberline" sign at the turnoff. |
| 0.3 | 44.0 | Bear sharp LEFT onto Iva Rd. (unmarked) just after crossing a creek . |
| 0.6 | 44.6 | Go STRAIGHT onto Mt. Pleasant Rd. (Iva Rd. turns sharply left; NO stop sign here). Look for the white one-room schoolhouse on the right where Iva Rd. diverges. Three up-grades in next mile. |
| 1.4 | 46.0 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross White Oak Rd.) -- Mt. Pleasant Mennonite Church is on your right at the intersection.

Some Amish permit outgoing phone calls, but not from the convenience of the house. About 1/2 mile after White Oak Rd., note the "Amish telephone booth" on your left. You'll see more of these as you drive today's route. |
| 1.6 | 47.6 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Furnace Rd.) |
| 1.1 | 48.7 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign at bottom of gentle grade (cross Valley Rd.) -- <i>very limited visibility on the left. USE CAUTION!</i> |
| 0.9 | 49.6 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Dry Wells Rd.) at the bottom of a hill. <i>Limited visibility on right.</i> After crossing Dry Wells, climb slightly and then <i>steep downgrade</i> . |
| 0.8 | 50.4 | Turn LEFT immediately after passing thru covered bridge. Continuc on Mt. Pleasant Rd. after the turn. |
| 0.5 | 50.9 | Bear RIGHT on Mt. Pleasant Rd. (pass Wilson Rd.) After passing Wilson Rd., keep to the right; <i>don't climb the steep driveway just after the turn.</i> |

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	0.4	51.3	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign onto Noble Rd. , which angles in from left.
	0.2	51.5	Go STRAIGHT thru stop sign onto Rosedale Rd. at 5-way intersection (jog about 50 feet right onto Rosedale). Just beyond the intersection, the Sunrise Grocery is an Amish convenience store lit by gas. They have diesel fuel and ethanol-free gasoline .
	1.9	53.4	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign at bottom of grade (cross Maple Shade Rd.)
	1.2	54.6	Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Sproul Rd.
	0.8	55.4	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Bell Rd.)
	0.8	56.2	Possible siphon spot at creek just after passing Newcomers Rd.
	0.9	57.1	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Georgetown Rd. (Rte. 896 South) -- the sign is partially obscured. Begin 0.6 mile climb.
	1.2	58.3	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign onto Village Rd. (leave Rte. 896, which turns sharp left here). Village Rd. also appears as Collamer Rd. on some maps.
	0.3	58.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Collamer Rd. Possible siphon spot just after turning.
	0.8	59.4	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Newark Rd., Rte. 896 South (unmarked).
	1.9	61.3	Turn LEFT at flashing stop light onto Limestone Rd., Rte. 10 North.
	1.2	62.5	Turn RIGHT onto Ewing Rd. -- the turn is where Limestone Rd. curves gently to the right. Look for the antique shop on the left on Limestone Rd. about 150 ft. beyond the intersection. DON'T MISS!
	0.6	63.1	Turn LEFT at stop sign onto Street Rd., Rte. 926 East. <i>Limited visibility on right.</i>
	0.8	63.9	Turn RIGHT onto Faggs Manor Rd. at the Manor Presbyterian Church graveyard and then immediately bear LEFT , curving around the back side of the graveyard on Faggs Manor Rd. <i>Narrow road with lots of potholes.</i>
	0.7	64.6	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Baker Rd.)
	1.4	66.0	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Rte. 796 North and immediately turn RIGHT onto Hilton Rd. <i>You will only be on Rte. 796 for about 200 feet.</i> 1/10 mile ahead on Hilton, Rick's Auto Services is a water stop .
	0.2	66.2	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Phillips Mill Rd.). Stay on Hilton Rd.

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0.3	66.5	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (pass White Horse Rd.) Possible siphon spot 0.7 mile ahead from this milepost.
1.1	67.6	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto North Guernsey Rd. <i>After you make this turn, watch for the second road on the left, about a mile ahead.</i>
1.1	68.7	Turn LEFT onto Woodview Rd. This is the second road that goes off to the left (see note above). Look for the modern stone house on the corner where you turn. DON'T MISS!
 1.0	69.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Chatham Rd.) There are several possible siphon sites in this area.
1.0	70.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross busy Gap-Newport Pike, Rte. 41).
1.3	72.0	Bear RIGHT at fork onto McCue Rd. (this fork is about 0.3 mile after you pass Glen Willow Rd. on the right).
0.6	72.6	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Church Rd.
0.5	73.1	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Newark Rd.
0.3	73.4	Turn LEFT onto Line Rd. Look for the grey wooden fence near the turn. DON'T MISS!
2.1	75.5	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Mill Rd.
0.7	76.2	Go STRAIGHT at 3-way stop sign (pass Sickie St.), entering the outskirts of Kennett Square.
0.1	76.3	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross State St.)
0.1	76.4	Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Cypress St. and stay in the left lane as you pass thru Kennett Square. Pass thru several traffic lights on Cypress St.
0.8	77.2	Bear LEFT at fork just before the traffic light (cross Walnut St.) Pass the Country Butcher on your right.
0.9	78.1	Turn LEFT at the traffic light onto McFarlan Rd. and enter Fairfield Inn.

*If you are returning to the Inn at Mendenhall, proceed back to the Inn using the **Fairfield Inn to Inn at Mendenhall** directions in the **LOCAL ROUTES** section.*

Friday: Gunpowder & Stars

Hagley Museum – Museum opens at 10:00. Special live machinery & gunpowder **demonstrations for us until 1:00 pm.** *Admission is included in tour fee – be sure to wear your name tag!* Located 12 miles into the tour route. **LUNCH** is on your own (at Hagley; or several restaurants at mile 19 of tour).

Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory – Open 1:00 – 4:00. Tour the observing domes & planetarium; peek through a solar telescope to view sunspots and possibly solar flares, if the sun co-operates. Free.

Blowdown Banquet (6:30 Happy Hour (cash bar), 7:00 Dinner) – At the Mendenhall Inn banquet facility. See directions in the “Local Routes” section.

Hagley Museum On Monday, we visited the home of one of the most prominent members of the du Pont family. Today we’ll visit the Hagley Museum, which focuses on the history of the DuPont company and its role in the industrial and technological development of our country.

Éleuthère Irénée du Pont, who fled the terrors of the French Revolution, arrived on America’s shores on New Year’s Day, 1800, but it wasn’t until 1802 that he had settled in Delaware, determined to stake his future on the gunpowder business after seeing the sorry state of the American products. The company he founded here on the banks of the Brandywine, would go on to become one of America’s largest and most successful companies, all based on the powder works at Hagley (officially known at the time as Eleutherian Mills).

By the mid-19th century, E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. was the largest supplier of gunpowder to the U.S. military; it supplied 40% of the powder used by Union forces during the civil war. But as new products replaced black powder in the latter part of the century, DuPont began to branch out beyond the explosives industry. As the 20th century



dawned, the company moved aggressively into chemicals research and manufacturing. It even played a role in the development of the atomic weapons which ended World War II. Today, the company is known as DowDuPont (after the recent merger of DuPont and Dow) with its focus on Agriculture, Materials Sciences and Specialty Products.

The original powderworks closed in 1921 and sat derelict for over 30 years until, as part of the 150th anniversary celebrations of the company, the du Pont family announced plans for the 235-acre site’s restoration as a museum. Hagley Museum opened to the public in 1957 with its mission of telling the story of the DuPont company in the broader context of the history of American industrial, technological and social development. Today, in addition to the museum, Hagley boasts one of the nation’s leading research libraries whose collections document the history of American business and technology. Clarence Marshall’s photography collection is maintained there, and you can see it online at digital.hagley.org.

The Visitor Center (*shown above*; next to where we’ll be parking) is the place to start our visit. There, Hagley tells the story of the development of industry along the Brandywine, with emphasis on the evolution of water power technology – the same technology we’ll see in action along the banks of the river. Other exhibits focus on the early company history (“The Explosives Era”) and its post-explosives era role in scientific progress (“DuPont Science and Discovery”).

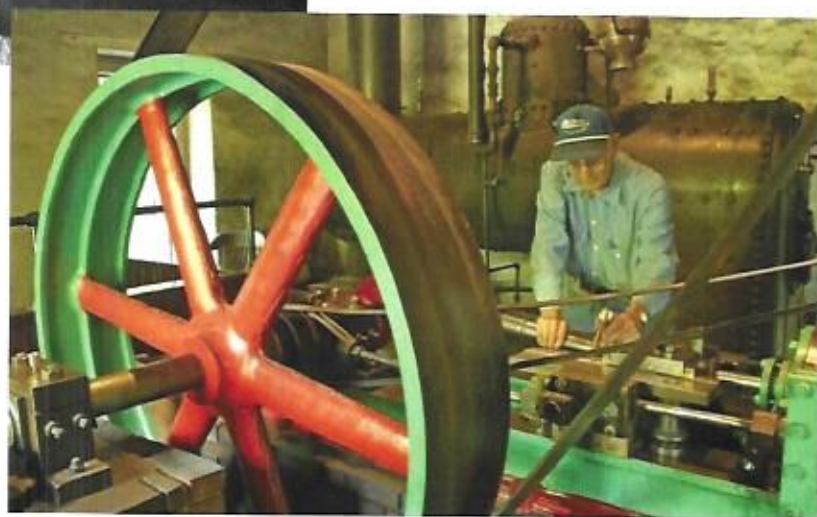
But most of us will be anxious to get out into the powder yard (*below*), where there will be live demonstrations laid on for us. (A bus will shuttle continuously from the Visitor Center through the yard until 1:00; it's also a very pleasant riverside walk if you prefer.)



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Demonstrations include the *Roll Mill*, whose 16-ton iron wheels ground the ingredients into gunpowder (sometimes with explosive results that we'll learn all about); the belt-driven *machine shop*; the *water turbine* powering the shop; and the *eprouvette*, a device for testing the potency of black powder – **BANG!**

Plan on spending at least two hours nosing through the exhibit buildings, participating in the demonstrations and strolling along the mill races. Hagley is a beautiful site, and we're sure you'll enjoy your time there. (The Belen House Organic Café, a small café located on Workers' Hill in the middle of the property, is open from 11:00 – 3:00. Our tour route also takes us by a grouping of five restaurants about seven miles after leaving Hagley; these are noted in the tour directions.)



Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory While one doesn't usually associate Delaware with mountains, we do have one, albeit in name only. Mt. Cuba is home to the state's only public astronomical observatory. Built in 1964 and expanded in 1972, this all-volunteer, non-profit organization maintains a close working relationship with the University of Delaware's Physics & Astronomy Department and the Delaware Astronomical Society. Ongoing activities here include observations, research and study, astrophotography, and participation in a variety of international projects and studies.



The observatory's main research equipment is a 24-inch Herr reflecting telescope, and they also have a 4 1/2-inch refracting telescope. Their Spitz SciDome planetarium accommodates groups of up to 25 to view the motions of the stars and planets.

This busy spot hosts about 30 public programs every year – and, as you can imagine, most of them are at night. But there are things such as sunspots and solar flares to observe during daylight hours as well. We have asked the observatory staff to provide clear, sunny weather for today's visit – let's hope they deliver!

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Gunpowder & Stars: Hagley Museum & Mt. Cuba Observatory 36 Miles (from Fairfield Inn)

*If you are coming from the Inn at Mendenhall, begin by turning **LEFT** from the Inn and following **Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 South)** for about **2.3 miles**. Then pick up the tour directions below at **milepost 5.9**, where the tour turns onto Kennett Pike from Snuff Mill Rd. To end the tour, see the note after milepost 29.7.*


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0.0	0.0	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light onto McFarlan Rd. (cross Baltimore Pike)
0.7	0.7	Go STRAIGHT at blinking light (cross Rosedale Rd.). Note Tague Lumber Co. on your right just before you reach the intersection.
0.5	1.2	Turn LEFT at 4-way stop onto Hillendale Rd.
1.0	2.2	Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop onto Bayard Rd.
0.7	2.9	Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Old Kennett Rd.
1.5	4.4	Turn LEFT onto Snuff Mill Rd. The turn is just after you pass a tall stone-block retaining wall on the right. Look for a yellow house at the turn.
1.5	5.9	Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 South) and proceed on Kennett Pike through the village of Centerville.
0.6	6.5	Turn LEFT onto Center Meeting Rd. just after you leave Centerville (the first road to the left beyond the traffic light). Look for the handsome 3-story gray stone building set behind a stone wall on the left just before you turn.
0.6	7.1	Pass by Pyles Ford Rd. on the right. Continue on Center Meeting Rd.
0.3	7.4	Bear LEFT going by the Quaker meeting house , passing Adams Dam Rd. on the right.
0.2	7.6	Turn RIGHT at stop sign onto Montchanin Rd. (Rte. 100 South) .
1.7	9.3	Turn RIGHT at stop sign, following Montchanin Rd. (Rte. 100 South) , which turns to the right.
0.8	10.1	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Kirk Rd.)

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This is the village of Montchanin, perhaps Delaware's most exclusive address. Montchanin was the focus of national attention on June 30, 1937, when Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt arrived there on the Presidential train to attend the wedding of their son, FDR Jr., to debutante Ethel du Pont.

The reception for 1300 people at the bride's childhood home, Owl's Nest, was dampened by a summer rain storm, and the families' political differences further chilled the affair. It's hard to imagine a greater divergence of political viewpoints at that time than the du Ponts and the Roosevelts!

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| 0.1 | 10.2 | Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (pass Rockland Rd.) On the left is the old Wilmington & Northern Railroad station, now used for office space. This is where FDR's train parked. |
| 0.7 | 10.9 | Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Buck Rd.) |
| 0.4 | 11.3 | Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Rte. 141 North (Barley Mill Rd.) , a busy divided highway. <i>Stay in left lane to turn 800 feet ahead.</i> |
| 0.2 | 11.5 | Turn LEFT using left-turn lane -- watch for Hagley Museum sign at the turn. Then drive down the STEEP hill on the small lane (Old Barley Mill Rd.) which parallels Rte. 141. <i>Curves at bottom of hill -- SLOW!</i> |
| 0.3 | 11.8 | Turn sharp LEFT at T-intersection as you snake under the highway bridge. Enter Hagley Museum through the stone gateposts just after turning. Parking is ahead on the left. This is our only WATER stop today -- top off now. |
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- Your tour badge is your admission ticket to Hagley.* The museum has laid on special demonstrations for us in addition to the displays inside the museum building. Their shuttle bus will run from 10:00 - 1:00 to take us to the powder yard where the demonstrations will occur. The Belin House Organic Cafe (a small eatery on the Hagley grounds) is open from 11:00 - 3:00.
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| 0.3 | 12.1 | <i>Leaving the Hagley Museum, go STRAIGHT out of the gate</i> and continue ahead along the Brandywine River after you drive under Rte. 141, which passes high overhead. The road along the river is Stone Block Rd. |
| 0.2 | 12.3 | Bear LEFT where Breck's Lane comes in from the right. The handsome stone building on the river is Breck's Mill, dating from 1813. This is the heart of the Henry Clay Village Historic District, encompassing the mill, workers' houses and the mill owner's home. Road name changes to Main St. |

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0.2	12.5	Bear RIGHT at the stop sign (next to the bridge over the Brandywine on your left). Continue ahead as Main St. becomes Rising Sun Lane where it curves sharply right and climbs away from the river in about 200 ft.
0.4	12.9	Turn RIGHT at the traffic light onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 North) .
0.5	13.4	Bear RIGHT onto Rte. 100 North (Montchanin Rd.) , marked by signs pointing towards Hagley and Nemours. <i>This is the first right after you pass the traffic light for Brecks Lane.</i>
0.3	13.7	Go STRAIGHT at traffic light (cross Rte. 141). Follow Rte. 100 North (Montchanin Rd.)
0.3	14.0	Go STRAIGHT thru traffic light (cross Buck Rd.)
0.8	14.8	Go STRAIGHT thru 2 traffic lights in Montchanin (cross Rockland Rd. and Kirk Rd. about 1/10 mile apart).
0.9	15.7	Go STRAIGHT at stop sign onto Rte. 92 East (Thompson Bridge Rd.) -- this is where Rte. 100 (Montchanin Rd.) diverges to the left. Follow Rte. 92 as it descends to cross the Brandywine Creek.

If you don't want lunch, skip the side-trip in the box below and continue 750 feet on Rte. 92 past Woodlawn Rd., then turn left on Ramsey Rd. (jump ahead to milemarker 19.4 to continue).

	2.3	18.0	Turn RIGHT on Woodlawn Rd. -- the turn comes after you have crossed the creek at Brandywine Creek State Park and climbed about 0.8 mile. Look for the curve-warning sign with flashing light about 300 feet before you reach the turnoff. Woodlawn takes us to several lunch spots.
	0.4	18.4	At Rotary , take 2nd exit to continue on Woodlawn .
	0.2	18.6	Turn RIGHT into the parking lot . There are several restaurants located here: TGI Fridays, Famous Dave's BBQ, Olive Garden, Green Turtle Sports Bar and Red Lobster.
	0.1	18.7	Turn LEFT onto Woodlawn Rd. from the restaurant parking lot after lunch. Our route goes back down Woodlawn Rd. to Rte. 92 East.
	0.2	18.9	At Rotary , take 1st exit to continue on Woodlawn .
	0.4	19.3	Turn RIGHT onto Rte. 92 East (Thompson Bridge Rd.)

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| 0.1 | 19.4 | Turn LEFT on Ramsey Rd. (sign is on left but may be hidden by trees). Look for the white clapboard house behind a white wooden fence at the turn. There is a 3/4-mile descent ahead as Ramsey drops down to the Brandywine and then runs alongside the creek (name becomes Brandywine Creek Rd.) |
| 1.6 | 21.0 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Smith Bridge Rd. and cross the covered bridge. Continue up the hill, crossing RR tracks 1/2 mile ahead.

As you climb up from the river, keep an eye out to the left to see if you can spot the large mansion at the brow of the hill. This is Granogue, where Irénée and Barbara du Pont hosted us on Monday. The lands on the left between the river and Montchanin Rd. are part of the Granogue estate. |
| 1.4 | 22.4 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Montchanin Rd.). Smith Bridge Rd. becomes Center Meeting Rd. |
| 1.2 | 23.6 | Turn LEFT onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 South). |
| 0.7 | 24.3 | Turn RIGHT onto Pyles Ford Rd. (look for the white fence on the right just before the turn and the cemetery just beyond the turn). |
| 0.1 | 24.4 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign (cross Old Kennett Rd.) |
| 0.7 | 25.1 | Go STRAIGHT at 4-way stop sign on Pyles Ford (cross Owls Nest Rd.) |
| 0.5 | 25.6 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign on Pyles Ford (cross Walnut Green Rd.) |
| 0.3 | 25.9 | Go STRAIGHT at stop sign, merging onto Rte. 82 North (New London Rd./Pyles Ford Rd.) <i>Rte. 82 comes in from the left and you'll only be on it for 1/4-mile before diverging (below) - keep an eye out!</i> |
| 0.2 | 26.1 | Bear LEFT, leaving Rte. 82 (which curves to the right) and proceeding downhill on a narrow road (which is again Pyles Ford Rd.). NOT WELL MARKED – DON'T MISS! |
| 0.2 | 26.3 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Mt. Cuba Rd. |
| 0.2 | 26.5 | Turn LEFT at T-intersection onto Hillside Mill Rd. |
| 0.3 | 26.8 | Turn RIGHT into Mt. Cuba Astronomical Observatory (look for the chain link fence and gate at 1610 Hillside Mill Rd.) and proceed up the drive to the observatory. FAHP volunteers will be on hand to direct you. |



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- 26.8** *When finished at the observatory, come back down the drive and turn **RIGHT** back onto **Hillside Mill Rd.** The body of water we pass a few hundred feet ahead on the right is the upper end of Hoopes Reservoir, whose dam we passed on Wednesday.*
- 0.6** **27.4** **Turn RIGHT at T-intersection onto Rte. 82 South (New London Rd.)**
- 0.3** **27.7** **Go STRAIGHT at all-way stop sign onto Owl's Nest Rd.** (where Rte. 82 diverges sharply to the right and Walnut Green Rd. goes off to the left).
- 0.5** **28.2** **Go STRAIGHT at all-way stop sign** (cross Pyles Ford Rd., unmarked, which we took earlier this afternoon). Continue on **Owl's Nest** (unmarked). You will pass the Vicmead Hunt Club 1/4 mile after this intersection.
- 0.7** **28.9** **Go STRAIGHT at all-way stop sign** (cross Old Kennett Rd.)
- 0.8** **29.7** **Turn LEFT at traffic light onto Kennett Pike (Rte. 52 North)** in Centerville.

If you are returning to the Inn at Mendenhall, do NOT turn left as described below. Simply continue ahead 2/10 mile on Kennett Pike after you pass Burrows Run Rd. The Inn will be on your right just past the tracks.

- 2.5** **32.2** **Turn LEFT onto Burrows Run Rd.** as you drive north from Centerville. This is the first road south of the Sunoco station on the same side of Kennett Pike as the Sunoco. Follow Burrows Run, which changes its name to **Rosedale** when it crosses the railroad track. The 5-way intersection (below) is just after you pass the Kennett Township office building on the right.
- 1.3** **33.5** **Go STRAIGHT thru 2 stop signs at the 5-way intersection, remaining on Rosedale Rd.**
- 0.7** **34.2** **Go STRAIGHT at stop sign** (cross Bayard Rd.) and stay on **Hillendale**.
- 0.9** **35.1** **Turn RIGHT at 4-way stop onto McFarlan Rd.**
- 0.7** **35.8** **Go STRAIGHT at traffic light** (cross Baltimore Pike), into **Fairfield Inn** driveway.

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Registrant	Banner	Car	Registrant	Banner	Car
Herman Bayerdorffer	9	1909 Stanley Z	Marshall Steam Museum	14	1914 Stanley 607
Don A. Bourdon	12	1912 Stanley 87	Marshall Steam Museum	16	1916 Stanley 725
Steve Bragg	32	1922 Stanley 740B	Marshall Steam Museum	73	1918 Stanley 735
Sean Cahill	11	1911 Stanley 85	Marshall Steam Museum	22	1922 Stanley 740
Brent G. Campbell	30	1912 Stanley 30-HP Special	P. Michael May	88	1912 Stanley 88 Mt. Wagon
Mark Cantor	36	1909 Stanley R	David K. Nergaard	6	1922 Stanley 735M
Forrest Collins	23	1909 Stanley R	Bill Parfet	20	1911 Stanley 63
Bill Cooke	29	1912 Stanley 74	Bill Parfet	21	1912 Stanley 87
Chris Coon	10	1910 Stanley Roadster	Rob Reilly	65	1913 Stanley 65
Lynn Curry	34	1909 Stanley R	Mike Roach	35	1914 Stanley 607
Herb de la Porte	1	1909 Stanley R	Andrew Robeson	62	1910 Stanley 62
Nathan Dickey	31	1922 Stanley 740A	Jared Schoenly	19	1919 Stanley 735B
Ralph Dykstra	33	1917 Stanley 725	Bill Schwoebel	5	1908 Stanley H5
Roland Evans	15	1906 Stanley EX	Mark Smith	26	1914 Stanley 607
Marvin Feldman	85	1910 Stanley 85	Keith Valesh	13	1910 Stanley 70
Gil Fitzhugh	38	1911 Stanley 63	Scott Wetter	4	1920 Stanley 735B
Chris Greaves	39	1910 Stanley 70	Robert E. Wilhelm Jr.	18	1918 Stanley 735B
Mark Herman	3	1903 Grout	Alan Woolf	24	1917 Stanley 730
Donald Hoke	25	1925 SV 252	Mike Zerega	37	1910 Stanley 70
Charlie Johnson	28	1908 Stanley F			
Howard Johnson	17	1917 Stanley 730			
Sue Keith-Elverston	7	1911 Stanley 85			
Bo Kirkpatrick	2	1909 Stanley E2			
John Linderman	27	1910 Stanley 70			
Marshall Steam Museum	8	1908 Stanley H-5			
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