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Become Involved in the Work of FOOA

President's Message by Owen Moe

If you are a member of Friends of Old Annville, you recently received a mailing that included raffle tickets and our glossy FOOA brochure. We include the brochure to remind all of us of what our organization does. It is good periodically to reflect on our fundamental purpose, our *raison d'être* if you will. And in this message I would like to do just that. Below I summarize and assess the two most fundamental purposes of Friends of Old Annville.

Historic Preservation. FOOA from its origin and at its heart is an organization committed to the preservation of historic resources in Annville. We value Annville's unique historic character, its sense of place that connects to us to the past. Our efforts in this arena have been through (1) our Façade Grant Program, (2) FOOA's own restoration of the Annville Train Station, (3) our awarding of our annual Historic Building and Property Pride Awards, and (4) our support of our Annville local government in its attempts to restore the town center.

What can we do better? In my opinion, we need to better advertise and better fund our Façade Grants Program and more often utilize the Historic Train Station for events and programming. We could also do more to provide to the public information on restoration, its techniques, and sources of funding - perhaps setting up a restoration kiosk at the train station or offering periodic "how-to" programs on restoration.

Annville History. Understanding Annville's history goes hand-in-hand with historic preservation - it provides the underpinning for our preservation efforts. Our major project in this area has been the development of our *Electronic Archive*

of Annville History, a growing digital collection of historic photographs, documents, histories, and other memorabilia related to Annville. The archive is a resource to historians, to property owners who want to research their homes, and to families tracing their roots. We use our relatively-new Facebook page to feature photographs from the archives, drawing an encouraging response from both current and former Annvillians all over the country. We have also digitized several short histories of Annville that are accessible on our website (www.fooa.org).

What can we do better? We could certainly use someone willing to engage in a fresh attempt at compiling our collection of earlier histories (the histories sometimes disagree with each other) and writing a more definitive, research-based history of Annville. Also, as the electronic archive grows, we need to find better ways to find new donors of memorabilia, to scan and electronically file items, and to more easily share our collection with our members, perhaps through our planned new design of the FOOA website. Finally, there is plenty of room to expand our number of FOOA programs related to Annville history - I'm sure that there are many people out there with expertise or with stories to tell and we just need to find them and enlist them to present programs.

Looking to become involved? Both of these areas of work within FOOA provide real opportunities for volunteer assistance. We can use people who are interested in Annville history and in preserving our historic resources. Contact me at moe@lvc.edu or by phone at (717) 867-4326 and we will be delighted to put you to work on an interesting project. ■

HISTORY OF THE UNION CANAL PRESENTED AT 2014 FOOA SPRING PROGRAM

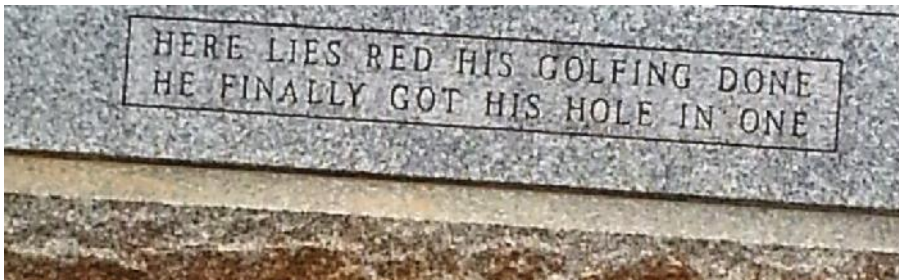
On Sunday afternoon, on May 4, a group of 35 people gathered at the Historic Annville Train Station to hear Jim Schucker present an excellent slide program on the history of the Union Canal in Lebanon County.

Schucker, a member of the Friends of the Union Canal Tunnel Park and an avid canal historian, laid out the history of the building and funding of the canal and showed both current and historic images of many of the canal locks in Lebanon County.

Schucker also covered the current project of restoring the canal boats that are used for tours at the tunnel park. Audience questions resulted in a long and lively discussion followed, of course by cider, cookies, and conversation.



TWO MORE EPISODES FROM “WHY ME?” BY RED SUDBURY



While we often hear of people determined to get the last word, Red Sudbury was a man who made sure to get the last laugh!

Note the inscription on his head-stone (left) that reads: “Here lies Red his golfing done, he finally got his hole in one.”

Another Finger Gone. After 12 years at Millards, I quit and went back to sprinkler work because it paid better (I went from making \$2 to \$4 an hour) and because the trucks bounced so much that it made me have to go to the bathroom constantly. I got a job in York at the Harley Davidson plant, working on the floor. While putting a series of pipes together, the chain wrench I was using slipped and I fell on the floor. I heard a strange pop. I told Woody the foreman “There goes another finger”. He didn’t believe me. I said “watch this” and I pulled my glove off. The end of my little finger was still in the glove. Woody passed out. We went to the infirmary and the nurse sent him back for the glove before sending me to the hospital. I now had two fingers shortened.

Line Them Up (Third Finger Gone). My son Jack eventually got into the sprinkler fitting business with me. We both worked a job in Wilkes-Barre where we were doing more underground pipe fitting. Just as we were putting the last pipe in place, my finger got caught between the two pieces and the end of it popped off ... same hand as the other two lost fingers. The contractor working with us asked us if we knew where the hospital was. Jack said, “Yes, we’ve been there before.” So they had to call the doctor off the golf course so he could sew it back on. He wasn’t happy about that. When he was finished, he said, “I thought I did a pretty good job, but why did you want me to sew it back on? It would have matched the other two.” I said, “If you would have left it off, I couldn’t wave to anybody. It would look like I’m giving the finger to them because the middle finger was the only one left.”



Saturday, June 14, 9-2

Downtown Annville on Rt. 422

PROGRAM OF EVENTS & ATTRACTIONS

LIFT OUT THIS PAGE & TAKE WITH YOU

MORE VENDORS
MORE MUSIC
MORE FUN!
MORE FOOD

MUSIC: BAGPIPES * JAZZ * CELTIC * CLASSICS * ROCK *

Washington Band
Gentlemen of Jazz
Gent's Night Out
Quittie Highlanders

Carolyn Erdman (Accordian)
Mockingbirds (Pop/Rock)
Bob Balthaser (Banjo)
Jim Rule (Family Music)

Fire in the Glen (Celtic Trio)

VENDORS: HANDCRAFTS & HOME DÉCOR

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Cindy's Crafts
Design 4 Dogs
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Hershey Area Art Association
Inspired by Nature
Itumiray
JR's Novelty Woodworking
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Liquid Blue Tees
Lisa's Floral Creations
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Match & Patch Creations
Michael-Angel-O's Crafts
Moss Lane Soaps
Noah's Ark
North Forge Home Heating

Old Europe Stoneware
Origami Owl Jewelry
Pampered Chef
Paparazzi Jewelry & Hair Accessories
Patticakes & Bakerman Ethnic Breads
Razen Kane Seating Repair
ReMix Art to Wear
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Rockwood Soy Candle Company
Sarin Sisterz Bowtique
Scentsy Wickless Candles
Second Season Mittens
Silver Spring Soap Company
Silverman Dental Associates Woodturning
South Hill Designs Locketts & Jewelry
Pauline Stalnecker
Stewart's Gift Peddler
Stylized Designs Beaded Jewelry
Pattie Tingen Books
Trending Vintage Home Décor
Tupperware
Velata Fondue Warmers
Vivian's Vanities Boutique

VENDORS: SERVICES, EXHIBITS, & INFORMATION

Annville Church of the Brethren
Annville Free Library
Annville High School Alumni Association
Annville Inn Bed & Breakfast
Annville Senior Community Center
Annville UC Church
Bath Fitter
Bitner Brothers Constructions
Brittany's Hope
Carmeuse Lime & Stone
Fulton Bank
Groomer Training Center
Humane Society of Lebanon County
Just Like Family Home Health Care
Kitchen Saver
Knights of Columbus #9875
Lebanon Against Pipeline
Lebanon County Democratic Committee
Lebanon County Republican Committee
New Cumberland Federal Credit Union
PA Nonbelievers
Pennsy Supply
Quittie Creek Nature Park & Garbage Museum
Quittie Glen Center for Mental Health
Renewal by Anderson
SHARE Northeast
St. Paul the Apostle Church
Texas Roadhouse - Palmyra
Thrivent Financial
Union Hose Fire Company*
Water of Life

FOOD:

A-C Football Boosters - Soft Pretzels
AC Kiwanis Club - Lemonade
A-C Track & Field Boosters - Walking Tacos
Annville Legion Auxiliary - Bake Sale
Annville United Methodist - Apple Dumplings
Annville Youth League - Slushies & Pretzels
Dude with Dogs - Hotdogs
Endless Concessions
Huey's Concessions
Ice Cream Express - Ice Cream & Italian Ice



FOR KIDS:

Balloon Animals, MJM Entertainment
Face Painting, AC Cheerleading Boosters
Free Child ID & Fingerprinting - New York Life
Family Craft - SPLAT Studios
Bright Beginnings Preschool Project



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QUARRY TOURS

In an exciting new addition to this year's Historic Old Annville Day, Pennsy Supply will be offering two free one-hour bus tours of its Millard Quarry just west of town, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To ensure your place in the queue, please visit the Pennsy table near where the buses will be loading & unloading, at Main St. and North Cherry St.

The tentative schedule is for buses to depart at 9:00 AM and 10:30 AM.

J & J Kettle Korn
JD Cafe 422 - Food & Wraps
Laudermilch Meats
Lazzaro's Italian Bistro
Patticakes & Bakerman - Ethnic Bread
Phil's Concessions - Rib Eye Steaks & Fries
Sherry's HodgePodge - Jellies, Dips, Sips
Sisterdogs - Hotdogs, Burgers, Chips
St. Anthony's Coptic Church - Middle East Food
Tastefully Simple Foods & Gifts
Texas Roadhouse

Annville's Electronic Archives: News & Recent Acquisitions

*Now available via Google Drive at Annville/Collections Donated
along with more than 24,000 electronic files.*

Brenda Huff joins a team of Friends of Old Annville volunteers in advancing our Electronic Archives. Brenda comes to us via the Senior Employment Assistance Program of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Now that she has received basic training on the use scanner and camera for a variety of artifacts, Brenda is incorporating hundreds of documents into the archives each week. Future training will include stitch-assist scanning, PDF editing and consolidation, and posting to social media, among other useful skills. Welcome, Brenda!



The Friends appreciate receiving several donations over the past two months. Many of the following items are now available via the Electronic Archives.

Dean Snyder Jr. and Dean Snyder Sr. share more than 2 hours' worth of color footage from the Millard cattle ranch, quarry, mill and other operations taken in the mid-1950s. Keep an eye out for a future program by the Friends at which we will have an opportunity to enjoy a screening.

A set of graded college essays written by LVC student Kathryn Nisley in the mid-1920s has been shared with us by **Lois Herr**. The reading is quite enjoyable (and the grades are good)!

Harry Fake has shared a set of three picturesque poems about Annville happenings written mid-century by Rev. William Shaud (AHS '42). And there are more to come....

A set of handwritten land surveys dated June 10, 1819 and related to a **Long Family of Annville** have been discovered in the notes of **Doris Flory**. They will soon be passed along to the Lebanon County Historical Society for professional-quality preservation.

Mary Ruth Pearce has donated full hard-copy editions of the 1972 Lebanon Daily News Centennial Edition (all 288 pages!) and the 1976 Bicentennial Edition.

Much discussion has transpired lately regarding the residents of the first block of East Sheridan Avenue before many of the homes there were destroyed. Special thanks to **Ginny Bowman, George DeLong, Jeanne DeLong** and **Norman Bucher** for sharing pictures and memories! You'll find a detailed map on the Archives.

Lebanon Valley College Students involved in the Multimedia Narratives program at LVC have shared three 3-minute video productions about 112 N. College Avenue, the Façade Grant Program of the Friends, and upcoming improvements to the Quittie Creek.

Jeanne DeLong shares a detailed list of members of the Annville High School Class of 1940 along with some class notes.

We celebrate the opportunity to share this fascinating history via the Electronic Archives and otherwise! If you have information to share, please don't hesitate to contact Paul Fullmer at bpfullmer@gmail.com. In most cases, materials are returned after not more than a week or so. Thank you.



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