



Stover-Myers Mill

# SPOOM

## Mid-Atlantic Chapter Fall Newsletter



### SPOOM-MA Semi-Annual Meeting, Stover-Myers Mill, Bucks Co., PA.

-- Robert McLaughlin

Over 30 people attended the Mid Atlantic Chapter meeting at the Stover-Myers Mill (PA-009-024) in southeastern Pennsylvania's Bucks County, PA on Aug. 15, 2009. The mill is a county owned property along the Tohickon Creek and is undergoing restoration. Our host, Charles Yeske, provided coffee and pastries before the business meeting started at 9 am. The business meeting lasted an hour and was followed by a continuation of the planning for the celebration of the importance of the flour milling industry in the Mid Atlantic region. After that Earl Brown gave a talk on the worldwide flour trade and its impact on the northeast United States. After lunch, served in the park nearby the mill, we piled into our cars and drove to the Mercer Museum in Doylestown for a tour. The museum has a large



collection of pre-industrial American tools, including some mill related. This is a very unusual museum. The building is formed of concrete in the shape of a castle. Mercer designed it for the sole purpose of displaying his collection of over 40,000 artifacts. It is now owned by the Bucks County Historical Society.

◀ Meeting attendees examine mill turbine. Photo: Steve Spring

▶ Marge Lundegard, Charles Yeske, and Nick Yannarell. Photo: Steve Spring



## SPOOM MID-ATLANTIC MEETING

-- Marjorie Lundegard

On August 15th the SPOOM Mid-Atlantic Chapter held its fall meeting at the Stover-Myers Mill in Pipersville, Pennsylvania. The meeting was hosted by Charles Yeske. Nick Yannarell and Bob and Marge Lundegard attended the meeting. Over thirty people from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware attended the event. After the business meeting and a speech by Mr. Earl Brown, lunch was served in the lovely park along side the Tohickon Creek. The guests were encouraged to explore the mill that was built around 1800. This mill remained in the same family for several generations. The mill ceased milling flour in 1920. Around 2:00 p.m. the group went to the Mercer Museum in Doylestown. This is a history museum of everyday life during the 18th and 19th centuries. Henry Mercer gathered more than 40,000 objects that documented the lives, trades and crafts of early Americans prior to the American Revolution. In 1916 Mr. Mercer constructed a museum to exhibit these objects. The museum, made of cement, is known as the Castle and is 6 stories high. This is truly an experience to view all of these objects.



▲ Lunch is served. Photo: Steve Spring.

▼ Charles Yeske explains water power.  
Photo: Steve Spring.



▲ Earl Brown presenting worldwide flour trade. Photo: Steve Spring.



## Other news from the Mid Atlantic Region

-- Robert McLaughlin

Folck's Mill, near Cumberland, MD is exploring possible interpretation at its site which was the site of a Civil War skirmish. Currently all that remains of the mill is some of the foundation. This is a state owned property and the State of Maryland is co-operating in the effort.

Poplar Grove Mill, in Matthews County, VA, a privately owned property, is also exploring restoration efforts. They have a building in good shape but the waterwheel is gone. This mill is one of the few tide mills remaining in Virginia and is scheduled to be the site of our next meeting on March 27, 2010. Watch for further details.

Aberdeen Mills, a privately owned property, in Pennsylvania is also interested in help deciding what they can do to interpret their mill. This is a standing mill and is slated to be the site of our fall meeting in 2010.

Other mill sites that are planning meetings are:

- Pierce Mill, DC, Spring 2011. They hope to be operational by then.
- Colvin Run Mill in Fall 2011. This is a prelude to them hosting the SPOOM National Convention in September 2011.
- Get further chapter information and the latest news on the Mid-Atlantic Chapter webpage at:

<http://www.unionmills.org/spoommidatlantic/index.html>.

Folck's Mill



National Public Radio broadcast a presentation about Saint Vincent's Mill, Latrobe, PA. Some of you may remember that SPOOM-MA held its August Semi-Annual Meeting there in 2007, which was covered in the September 2007 Newsletter. To listen to this piece, follow this link:

<http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=111473689>

## A Message from the President

-- Robert Lundegard

Our Chapter meets twice a year. Between meetings we exchange e-mails and occasional phone calls. Coming together as a group with a shared vision takes time. None the less, I believe we are making progress. On August 15th we met as a Chapter at the Stover-Myers mill with the hospitality and support of Charles Yeske and his staff in the Bucks County Department of Parks and Recreation. The meeting was fun, productive and provided new experiences for all who could make it. Our thanks and appreciation goes to Charles. The next Chapter meeting is scheduled for March 27, 2010 at the Poplar Grove tidewater mill in Mathews County, VA. We hope all of you and some new faces will be able to be with us at this meeting.

The agenda of our August 15th meeting is a skeleton of the emerging Chapter vision. We discussed, answered questions, and agreed on some tasks and new directions. The main program topics were: 1. Mill restoration support (Ivan Lufriu), 2. Establishing an information base for the presentation of Mid-Atlantic milling history to the public (Judy Grove), and 3. Recruiting new members.

Under new business, I gave a report on the building of an expanded Chapter web site to facilitate communications, to archive historical records, and to assist in chapter administration. You can check out this work in progress at [www.penguinsites.com/midatlantic/](http://www.penguinsites.com/midatlantic/). Please do so and make comments. Your participation in this design is essential to creating a cost-effective tool.

Judy Grove is our Chapter Secretary. Her excellent minutes will provide much more detail on the meeting. These minutes will be sent to members by e-mails and posted for members on the prototype web site. They will be discussed and approved, with any needed changes, at the March 27th meeting.

Susan Langley takes the lead and does all the work to compile this Newsletter. You will find other reports and observations, by Board members, on other pages of this Newsletter. Bob McLaughlin's report, herein, and eventually in ***Old Mill News***, is a vital part of our Chapter record. We hope that these several individual reports will provide a broad and rich record of what we are doing and thinking about. We need to keep abreast of our activities, ideas, and concerns and share our thoughts with others.

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**(Message from the President...cont'd)**

So much for business. The meeting had much more than business. Earl Brown gave us substantial detail on early American milling in the Susquehanna watershed. His talk was an interesting highlight of the meeting.

Charles Yeske gave a report on the restoration work on the Stover-Myers mill and the rebuilding of the Hurst frame. We toured the mill and saw for ourselves the work needed and underway. The most important items in getting our mill preservation message across to the public are the restored mill facilities. They are few in number and precious resources for our mission. Assisting others with a desire and opportunity to save, restore, and present a historic mill ruins or structure to the public is our most important and difficult task. Ivan Lufriu works this problem.

After a delightful lunch, we left for a tour of the Henry Mercer Museum of early American craft technology. The museum building is an early example of the pioneering use of concrete in building construction. The many displays of the tools of the craftsman are illuminated only by natural light from the many atrium and wall windows. The museum contains two mills of very early simple design; one a tub or Norse mill and the second a simple country mill powered by a waterwheel. Mercer was born into wealth and spent his early years in the best schools and in extensive adventurous travel. By age thirty he was settling into a complex career in archeology, architecture, and high end decorative tile manufacture. His businesses were successful and he left a large estate for his community and heirs.



◀ Ivan Lufriu reports on historic mills at the Stover-Myers Mill Meeting. Photo: Steve Spring.

▶ Bob Lundegard & Judy Grove, "It's mine, no it's mine" at the Stover-Myers Mill Meeting. Photo: Steve Spring.



## The Early Mills of Richmond, Virginia

-- Marjorie Lundegard

Friends of Colvin Run Mill, Fairfax County, Virginia

Urban milling in Richmond, Virginia and Rochester, NY expanded with the opening of canals at the fall line where these cities were located. The James River Canal at Richmond opened in 1795, and the Erie Canal at Rochester opened in 1823. In Richmond in 1850, there were a cluster of mills housing about 80 stone pairs with a capacity of around 400,000 barrels a year. At Rochester by 1850, there were about 20 mills housing 100 stone pairs with a capacity of 800,000 barrels a year. The mills at Oswego, New York were similar in number and capacity to those of Rochester.

Between 1809 and 1818 there were three large flour producers in Richmond: Gallego upstream on the canal, Rutherford (later, Cunningham) below Gamble's Hill, and the Haxalls at the foot of 12th Street. These mills can be located on the map of Richmond that is in the Appendix. Berry estimates that they jointly produced from 75,000 to 125,000 barrels per annum during the 1810 period. Well before the end of the eighteenth century, Virginia had an annual surplus of wheat of about 700,000 bushels or about 140,000 barrels of flour. By the time of the Civil War, the joint annual production of the Richmond mills was over 400,000 barrels. The first Gallego Mill was no doubt the mill visited in 1795 by Rouchefoucauld. By 1860, Gallego had moved his mills to the foot of the turning basin on the canal at 12th Street; at this location he had what was described as the largest flour mill in the world with 31 pairs of stones and an annual capacity of 200,000 barrels. In the 1850's, San Francisco reported receiving some 743,000 barrels of flour, virtually all ground in the Gallego or Haxall mills.

The James River Canal played an important role in the early development of Richmond milling by providing a power supply protected from droughts and floods. The main waterway was roughly parallel to Ross's canal; these features are evident on the map in the Appendix. Some sections were open to travel as early as 1789. The Canal was about 90 feet above the elevation of the James River.

Before 1861, Richmond milling was dominated by a very few concerns. It was a lumber business as well as a grain business, since the product had to be packaged in barrels

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► Gallego Mills Ruins after the Fire-1865



## The Early Mills of Richmond, Virginia ...cont'd

-- Marjorie Lundegard

sound enough to withstand long sea voyages. The largest and most successful of the Richmond mills were the Gallego Mills. The following is from Berry who reproduces an article from the 1865 Richmond newspaper.

“THE GALLEGO MILLS. - We take from the columns of this paper, published before the war, a description of the last erected portion of the Gallego Mills, which will be read with additional interest, now that blackened walls are all that remain of the once magnificent fabric. The building described, was one of three, composing together the Gallego Mills, the flour turned out by which was known over the whole world, and commanded in Rio and Australia a dollar a barrel more than any other American brand.

Richmond can boast of having within its limits the largest flouring mill in the world. The erection of the mill was regularly commenced some time in 1854. The superstructure rests upon a solid foundation of granite, the base of which is seventeen and a half feet thick. The width tapers to a thickness of six feet at the top of the granite. The average thickness of the brick walls, forming the first four stories above Canal Street, is three feet two inches. The great mill is twelve stories in height, fronts ninety-six feet on Canal Street, and is one hundred and sixty-five feet deep. The height of the front wall is one hundred and twenty-one feet to the top course of bricks. Including the observatory the total height is one hundred and thirty-five feet. The rear wall, embracing a part of the granite foundation, is one hundred and fort-seven feet high. Each floor contains 155,000 square feet. ---- We have no positive information on the cost of this immense structure, but presume that the sum will not fall short of \$130,000.”



The Gallego name was associated with the commercial manufacture of flour from 1798 to 1930. Gallego's first mills were located on the James River Canal about three miles west of the downtown turning basin of the Canal. The Gallego Mills moved to the east side of the turning basin and began the spectacular expansion, culminating in the 12-storey mills that were in place by 1854. In 1855, the mills had a capacity of almost 200,000 barrels a year and employed about 100 persons of which about 70 were slaves. The 12 story mills with their 31 stone pairs and 6 large waterwheels were destroyed by the 1865 fire set by the retreating Confederate Army.

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Gallego Mills Waterwheel after the Fire

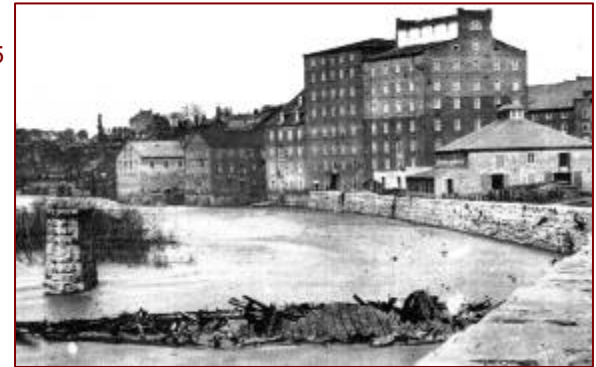
## The Early Mills of Richmond, Virginia ...cont'd

-- Marjorie Lundegard

The Haxall Mills on the river below the canals were a close second in size and production to the Gallego Mills. These mills were rebuilt in 1831 after the destructive fire of 1829. In 1860, the annual capacity was about 160,000 barrels. In 1850, these mills had 65 employees, 22 stone pairs, and an annual production of 100,000 barrels.



► Haxall Mill from James River, 1865



◄ Poplar Grove Tide Mill from bay side  
Photo: Peter Preston



## Save the Dates!! NEXT SPOOM-MA MEETING

The next SPOOM-MA Semi-Annual Meeting will be held at Poplar Grove on **Saturday, March 27, 2010**. This may be held in concert with the Mathews Historical Society, Mathews County, VA. More information will follow in the February newsletter, but it's already promising to be very interesting and a lot of fun.



► Poplar Grove Tide Mill, 2009  
Photo: Peter Preston

◄ Poplar Grove Tide Mill, 1969



## Flour Export Map for the Susquehanna Watershed

--Earl E. Brown

We are collecting information from the Susquehanna Watershed and would like to enlist your help finding the number of bushels of wheat or barrels of flour sent annually to market from the different regions. As of today, we only have information on two of the Penns Creek's three regions, Penns Valley (Centre County) and Buffalo Valley (Union County). On March 26, 1825, the Union Times newspaper of New Berlin, Pennsylvania stated that Penns Valley annually sent 180,000 bushels of wheat (38,5714 barrels of flour) to market, and Union County annually sent 150,000 bushels of wheat (32,142 barrels of flour). It is this type of information we are seeking from all the tributaries of the Susquehanna River. The peak of this activity was between 1791, when the Susquehanna River was opened to the Chesapeake Bay and the 1850s, when railroads changed everything. During this time almost all of the Susquehanna flour went to Baltimore via arks down the river. Baltimore exported about 1,000,000 barrels of flour annually. One half was manufactured in the city and another 500,000 barrels were brought to the city by arks down the Susquehanna River, or by Conestoga Wagons over eight turnpike built from the city into the Piedmont as far as lower Pennsylvania.

We are also interested in identifying the mills that may have contributed to these large volumes of wheat/flour being exported from each region. Most of the flour along the Penns Creek was manufactured by custom mills (one stone) mills whose millers and farmers exported their excess flour for profit.

We are interested in collecting information from the Juniata Valley. The West Branch of the Susquehanna River to Lock Haven, the North Branch of the Susquehanna River into New York State and the Chuming, Cohocton and Canisteo, tributaries of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River in New York. Any information from the smaller tributaries will be added if we can find it.

I will be contacting historical societies and state parks on the watershed seeking information and would appreciate any help. If you know where we may find this type of information please contact me at [Brownearle@aol.com](mailto:Brownearle@aol.com) or 703-790-1492. Your help is needed to make this project a success. If you have an old mill on the Susquehanna Watershed that was operational during this time and want it included on our map, please contact me.

My article "When the Susquehanna River was Pennsylvania's Flour Highway," will be appearing in the *Pennsylvania Heritage* magazine in the Fall 2009 issue. This too should spark interest in our effort to produce this Flour Export Map.

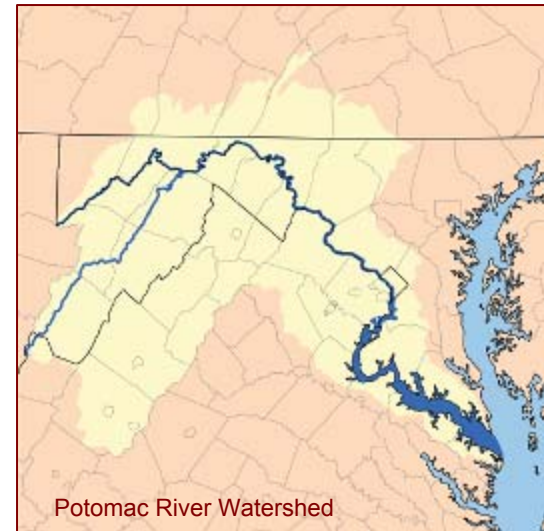
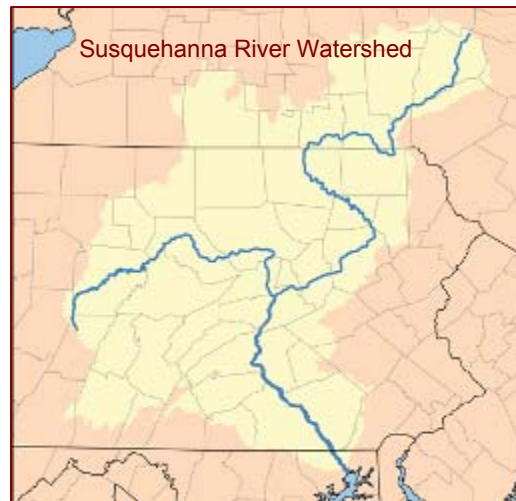
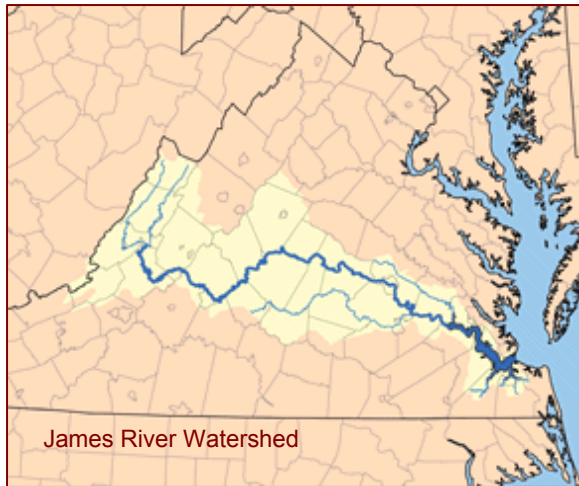
## Need a map?

-- Steve Spring (millfoto@aol.com)

Google Earth lets you fly anywhere on Earth to view satellite imagery, maps, terrain, [3D buildings](#), from galaxies in outer space to the canyons of the ocean. You can explore rich geographical content, save your toured places, and share with others.

Free download of Google Earth 5.0 at <http://earth.google.com>.

Using Panramio from Google, you can upload your favorite photos and share with the rest of the world. Check out Google Earth and see if you can find old mill photos or upload your own. Have a Blast, its fun and entertaining.



**Save the Dates!!**  
**Hart Square, Hickory, NC**  
(site of the 1989 SPOOM Conference)

**Saturday, October 24, 2009** (always the fourth Saturday in October, rain or shine) 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Tickets are \$25.00 per person \*\*Groups of 15+\*\* may purchase tickets in advance from Sept. 1- Sept. 15, by calling 828-322-2990. Tickets for the General Public: on sale at 9:00 AM, Thursday, October 1, 2009, at the Catawba County Museum of History or call 828-465-0383.

\*\*Please note that tickets are on a first come, first serve basis. No tickets will be held in reserve, and no general admission tickets will be sold in advance of October 1, 2009.\*\*

For more than thirty years, Dr. Robert Hart of Hickory has rescued and restored Carolina life of the nineteenth century, recreating an entire village, Hart Square—the largest collection of original historic log buildings in the United States. Each year, Dr. and Mrs. Hart open this restoration project to the public. Dating from 1782 to 1873, the seventy log structures—chapels, barns, houses, shops, and more—are all furnished, and around 220 volunteer artisans demonstrate the period techniques of flax breaking and hackling, spinning, weaving, herb dyeing, open-hearth cooking, broom and shoe making, shingle riving, wheelwrighting, tinsmithing, and moonshining. Visitors from across the country attend the one-day event, some inspired by the three-part series *The 1840 Carolina Village* narrated by the late Shelby Foote that airs on PBS stations. Directions are included with the tickets, which are mailed to you. [View a gallery of Hart Square](#). Any interest in attending a fall milling expedition?



**The Tide Mill Institute & The Dorchester Historical Society host**  
**The 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Tide Mill Conference 2009**

**Friday, Saturday November 6-7, 2009**

Dorchester Historical Society's William Clapp House at 195 Boston Street, Dorchester (Boston), MA.

To Register email: Earl Taylor at [ERMMWWT@aol.com](mailto:ERMMWWT@aol.com) or call him at 781-272-6700

Submissions about tidal power, tide mill history or mill technology should be made to the President, Earl Taylor. Check out: [www.tidemillinstitute.org](http://www.tidemillinstitute.org)

## Save the Dates!! FUTURE SPOOM CONFERENCES

**2010:** September 28 - October 2 in Raleigh, N.C. Workshops including Babbitt pouring and stone sharpening are scheduled for Thursday. Seminars and bus tours will be Friday and Saturday. Several commercial and historic mills are on the tour, and all will be operating.

**2011:** September 22 - 25 at Colvin Run Mill, VA. The theme of the conference will be a bicentennial celebration of the Mid-Atlantic flour explosion. Tours will include the Washington grist mill and distillery, the Ford Museum, and the mansion at Mt. Vernon. Other tour sites will be Pierce Mill, the C&O Canal, and the Colvin Run Mill. Lectures and banquet will fill the day on Friday.

\*\*Future sites being considered are California and Ontario. As always, a full description of conferences can be found in *Old Mill News*.\*\*

### Vacationing in Portugal?

--Cláudia Silveira

► Corroios Tide Mill



We have the pleasure to announce that Corroios Tide Mill, in Seixal, Portugal, will be open visitors from September 11<sup>th</sup> onwards, presenting a new exhibition. The Corroios Tidal Mill was constructed in 1403 on the initiative of D. Nuno Álvares Pereira, a nearly mythical figure in Portuguese history. This mill was initially endowed with 3 pairs of millstones, but by 1807 it had a total of 8 mechanisms. Since 1986, it has been one of the heritage sites belonging to the Seixal Municipal Ecomuseum. After a restoration work developed in recent years, this tide mill is now open to visitors. For more information contact the author at: Ecomuseu Municipal do Seixal, Praça 1º de Maio, 2840-485 Seixal, Portugal. Telephone: 00 351 210 976 112 or [claudia.silveira@cm-seixal.pt](mailto:claudia.silveira@cm-seixal.pt).

We also have the pleasure to announce that the touring exhibition “Tide Mills of Western Europe”, supported by the European Commission through its Culture 2000 Programme, is now visiting the Tour Bidouane (Saint-Malo, Bretagne – France) until 11 October and the Museu do Departamento de Engenharia Civil e Arquitectura do Instituto Superior Técnico (Lisboa, Portugal) until next 13 November. The exhibition is still available for those interested after February 2010. More information is available at the website [www.moinhosdemare-europa.org](http://www.moinhosdemare-europa.org) <<http://www.moinhosdemare-europa.org/>> .

## **SPOOM & TIMS America**

### **Fall Workshops & Mill Tours**

**October 16, 17, 2009**

**Locke's Mill, Berryville, Va.**

Phone (540) 955-4489

#### **Friday Registration at Locke's Mill (8:30 am)**

##### **Workshop #1: How to Pour Babbitt Bearings (9:00 am - 11:30 am):**

Magical stuff! Low tech and easy to work. There is a lot of old milling machinery available that all is required to put them back into working order is re-pouring the Babbitt bearings. Ken Kephart will demonstrate bearing metal requirements, set up, safety, cleaning, anchoring, timing how to melt, pour, and finish Babbitt bearings.

##### **Workshop #2: SPOOM miller training: 19<sup>th</sup> Century flat belt power transmissions (12:30 pm - 4:30 pm):**

Taught by Master Miller Ivins Smith, of Cooper Gristmill. Ivins has been operating and studying gristmills for over 35 years. Learn 19<sup>th</sup> century Power transmission by flat belt, gear and rope pulley power systems. Lecture and hands on workshop on flat belt lacing, gear and belt ratios, lubrication, schedule maintenance.

These workshops benefit millers, mill owners, operators or stewards and are limited to 30 participants.

#### **Friday No Host Dinner (6:00 pm) – thd**

#### **Saturday Mill Tours (depart 9:00 am from Locke's Mill):**

Locke's Mill. 1600 Locke's Mill Rd., Berryville, VA, 22611. See renovation progress.

Bunker Hill Mill Circa 1735. Bunker Hill's Mill contains 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries milling equipment still in operating condition.

Shepard's Mill Circa 1739. The large 40-foot iron wheel was once located 100 yards farther downstream.

Fitz Water Wheel Co. Foundry. Samuel Fitz of Hanover, Penn. established a foundry in Martinsburg WV. We will explore the old foundry site and learn its history.

#### **Registration fees:**

Friday \$25 per person

Saturday \$25 per person

Both Days \$40 per person

Fees include lunch, drinks, snacks, mill tour transportation, and entrance fees.

TIMS America is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit Organization.  
Donations are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

### **Additional Information**

#### **Hotels:**

The Holiday Inn Express, 142 Fox Ridge Lane, Winchester, V, 22603, Call (540) 667-7050 to reserve a room under the "TIMS America" group name before Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>. Our special room rate is \$75.00/night plus tax/tip. It's about 30 min. to Locke's Mill, near the intersection of Rts. 37 & 522 (just off Rt. 81, north of Winchester).

Hampton Inn, 1204 Berryville Ave., Winchester, VA, (540) 678-4000 or 1 (800) HAMPTON, near intersection of Rts 7 & 81 and is about 20-25 min. away.

There's also B&B's in Berryville (only 3-4 miles away):

Lost Dog B&B, 211 S. Church St., Berryville, VA, 22611, (549) 955-1181 or

The Battletown Inn, 102 W. Main St., Berryville, VA 22611, (540) 955-4100 (also has a wonderful restaurant).

#### **Restaurants, near by:**

Focaccia's Italian Grill, 5 Crow St., Berryville, VA 22611 (540) 955-9005

Main Street Bistro, 24 W. Main St., Berryville, VA 22611 (540) 955-0741

Camino Real, Crow St., Berryville, VA 22611 (540) 955-4730

#### **Directions:**

##### **From Holiday Inn Express to Locke's Mill:**

From the intersection of Rts. 37 & 522, take Rt. 37 to Rt. 1-81 South.

Exit I-81 onto Rt. 7 East toward Berryville.

Exit Rt. 7 onto Rt. 340 South into Berryville.

Left onto Rt. 7 Business, cross the RR tracks.

Right onto Jack Ender's Blvd.

Left onto Springsbury Rd. (go to the end).

Left onto Locke's Mill Rd. (go less than ½ mile to mill).

##### **From Locke's Mill to Focaccia Italian Grill:**

Proceed on Locke's Mill Rd. (up River).

Right onto Springsbury Rd. (at top of hill).

Right onto Jack Ender's Blvd. (at end of Springsbury).

Left onto Rt. 7 Bus (Main St.)

Left onto S. Church St. (first light).

Go on Block & turn Right onto Crow St.

Go ½ block & turn left into parking lot.

#### **Other Tibits:**

On Sunday, visit the Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival, at Long Branch Estate, Millwood, VA. Hot air balloons go up (weather permitting, of course) either early (5:00 am-ish to 8:00 am-ish) or at dusk (4:00pm-ish to 6 pm-ish) & there's a lot to eat, do, & see... See more on their website, [www.HistoricLongBranch.com](http://www.HistoricLongBranch.com), or call toll free 1 (877) 868-1811. Their address is 830 Long Branch Lane, Millwood, VA, 22646.

**SPOOM & TIMS America Fall Workshop & Mill Tour 2009**  
**Friday & Saturday, October 16 and 17, 2009**  
**Berryville, Va.**

**Registration Form**

(Please copy it for other registrants)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Mill Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

**Please indicate below which day or days you'd like to attend.**

\_\_\_ \$25.00 Friday, Babbitt Bearing and Miller Training Workshops

\_\_\_ \$25.00 Saturday, Mill Tour

\_\_\_ \$40.00 Both Days

\_\_\_ \$ 7.50 First time TIMS America membership dues (2009)

\_\_\_\_\_ Total Amount enclosed.

\* \_\_\_\_\_ *I'm unable to attend. Enclosed is a donation to support TIMS America future workshops*

**Mail this registration form and a check payable to TIMS America to:**

Elizabeth Harp, TIMS America Treasurer,  
300 Westminster-Canterbury Dr. Apt. 329 Winchester, Va. 22603

All Proceeds benefit TIMS America, a non-profit organization, supporting historical milling technology.  
See the Mill Monitor, fall 2008, for our organization's cancellation policy.

**Release of Liability:** I hereby release TIMS America and its Board of Directors, and the owners, agents, employees and volunteers of the mill sites to be visited from any and all liability of whatever nature arising from my participation in this event.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



## ☧ Reminders ☧

### Offer Tours??

Interested in having your mill placed on the 'Mills open to public' list? Send a short description of your mill and directions to it, to: Steve Spring, 120 Harvest Lane, Sterling, VA 20164.  
[Millfoto@aol.com](mailto:Millfoto@aol.com).

### Upcoming Events??

Please let me know if there are events planned at your mill; craft sales, pancake breakfasts, milling demonstrations/flour sales etc. Please provide all the usual information about dates, place, time and costs, but also contact information, webs sites, whether you offer products for sale online etc.. Photos welcome.

Please send this information to Susan Langley at [slangley@mdp.state.md.us](mailto:slangley@mdp.state.md.us), by Jan. 15, 2010.



### **\$\$ DUES \$\$**

Dues are now due on a calendar year basis, January through December, so it's a pretty safe bet that everyone needs to renew. This may be done at the March meeting or by using the form below.

► Mabry Grist Mill,  
Milepost 176 Blue  
Ridge Parkway, Virginia



## MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION FORM

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

Please Print

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Individual, Member of SPOOM - \$10.00

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Please indicate level of membership and mail this form with your check or money order to **Membership Manager, 3311 Littlestown Pike, Westminster, MD 21158. Please make your checks out to Mid-Atlantic Chapter.** The Mid-Atlantic Chapter is a member in good standing of the Society for the Preservation of Old Mills and serves, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.