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Canal News

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Our Mission

The Friends of the Delaware Canal is an independent, non-profit organization working to restore, preserve, and improve the Delaware Canal and its surroundings.

Our primary goals are to ensure that the Canal is fully watered from Easton to Bristol and the towpath trail is useable over its entire length.

We embrace this mission in order to sustain a unique link to our heritage, protect beautiful and diverse natural areas, provide recreational and educational opportunities, and enable the Canal to serve as a community and economic asset.

Good Riddance



The dangerous black locust arch in Lower Makefield will be coming down.

Thanks to generous year-end contributions from our members, the Friends have been able to contract with T&T Tree Service for the removal of some of the most problematic trees along the Canal.

Ever since Hurricane Sandy, trees have been falling at much too rapid a rate. The Park staff has admirably persevered, but the removal of some of the trees requires special handling and equipment because of their sizes and locations. T&T Tree Service will have to use lift trucks to access out-of-the-way limbs and wield

chainsaws while floating in kayaks. A mulberry tree leaning “drastically” over the Canal in New Hope will be removed. A big box elder will be extracted from the water in Morrisville, and a large black locust teetering over the towpath in Lower Makefield will no longer be a threat. Also, T&T will be cutting down a swath of *Ailanthus altissima* (Tree of Heaven) that is growing on a 400-foot section of canal bank in New Hope, and then they will treat the stumps with herbicide so that there is no regrowth. Tree of Heaven is the

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A NEW ONE

When it comes to canal problems, many seem like *déjà vu*. We all know about sinkholes, collapses, overflows..., but now there's a brand new issue—*broken teeth*.

The feeder gate at Easton, which allows Lehigh River water to flow into the Delaware Canal, has several broken gear teeth. The lack of teeth makes it difficult to open and close the gate, therefore, the Park staff has been maintaining the gate at a half-open level resulting in a typical “winter maintenance level”.

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Good Riddance *cont'd*



favorite food of the destructive Spotted Lanternfly (*pictured above*), which invaded our area last year.

T&T hopes to begin work soon before the ground softens (although the guys in the kayaks are probably wishing for warmer weather.) If all goes well with this project, the Friends may contract for the removal of several leaning trees near Groundhog Lock in Raubsville.

The Friends are pleased to be of help with the Canal's tree plague. And we thank everyone who clears manageable branches off the towpath to make way for visitors.

A NEW ONE *cont'd*

The gear component needs to be removed and taken to a machine shop for tooth repair. To remove the component, the feeder gate must be fully opened, something that the Park staff does not want to do while there is still the threat of a winter solid freeze. (If the Canal freezes over with a full head of water in it, there is the very real possibility that the waste gates would freeze shut and heavy rain or snow would cause the Canal to overtop its banks.) As soon as the threat of frozen waste gates disappears, the gear component will be removed, sent to the repair shop, and, we hope, back in time to allow a full Canal in the spring.

In other news, heavy rain displaced the bypass channel liner at the Tinicum Aqueduct. To stop the liner from being

undermined by overflowing water, the Park staff is currently diverting water out of the Canal at the waste gate by the Golden Pheasant Inn, just north of the aqueduct. The liner needs to be pulled back into place, but due to its fragility in freezing weather, the pulling needs to wait for warmer temperatures to arrive. The Fry's Run Aqueduct replacement project in Williams Township and the Tinicum Aqueduct repair project are still on track to be put out to bid this spring. The bidding and acceptance process generally takes approximately 90 days with commencement of the work beginning shortly thereafter.

This winter's cold, rain, high winds, and flu have put a damper on progress along the Canal, but we'll get beyond it. Come on, Spring!

A Familiar Face

George Calaba has been appointed as the new Park Operations Manager for the Delaware Canal State Park Complex, which includes Ralph Stover State Park and associated resources such as the Nockamixon Cliffs and the Delaware River Island Natural Areas.

His name and face are familiar because he served as Assistant Park Manager at Delaware Canal under Rick Dalton and, up until March 1, was the Manager at Washington Crossing Historic Park.

George is a veteran of the US Navy and graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a degree in Geography. Following a brief stint as a counselor for at-risk

youth, he attended the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and earned a Master of Science degree in Geography and Regional Planning. Since joining the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources in 2000, he has gained invaluable knowledge and skill while working as a manager at seven state parks.

In his first e-mail to the Friends upon his return, he wrote "*Looking forward to working with the Friends and doing good things for the Canal. I really enjoyed my time there under Rick and I'm excited to further the great work done thus far.*"

Welcome Back, George!

Win – Win



Kids decorate Canal Ducks at the Tinicum Arts Festival.

For more than 20 years, the Friends have had the great pleasure of taking part in two local festivals. Each January, we partner with the Delaware and Raritan Canal Watch to host a Two Canal, One River walking tour during the Lambertville-New Hope Winter Festival. This year, through the wonders of Facebook sharing, 300 people arrived ready to explore.

In July, the Friends are invited to set up a booth at the Tinicum Arts Festival where we share information about the Canal and sell some t-shirts and hats, too. Over the years, we've introduced thousands of people to the Delaware Canal.

Both festivals are excellent friend-making opportunities—a definite win.

Each year, after the festivals are over, we are privileged to receive generous contributions from the organizers, Twin Rivertown Projects, Inc. and the Tinicum Civic Association. With the objective of improving the community, the organizing groups share their event proceeds with non-profits working in their communities—a second win.

The Friends have benefited from our festival participation in so many ways. We're very thankful and want to continue to be part of the fun for many years to come.

THE DIFFERENCE IS CLEAR

The efforts of our dedicated Canal Tenders, who take care of their sections of the waterway and towpath throughout the year, are clearly evident—trash collected, branches and debris cleared, and problems reported promptly to the State Park staff. We are so grateful for their diligence and hard work.

At the beginning of each year, we check in with all the Tenders. This year, four have decided to “retire.” We heartily thank **David and Vicky Child**, who tended between the Rabbit Run and Phillips’ Mill Bridges in New Hope; **José Acevado**, whose section was from Beaver Street to

the Lagoon in Bristol Borough; and **Harry Dozer**, who helped care for the section of Canal from Bridge 2 to Bridge 3 in Smithtown, for their years of service.

Much of the Canal has been adopted by Tenders, but there are still some “orphan” stretches. Please consider volunteering to close these last gaps. Individuals, couples, and groups are very welcome.

- **Bristol Borough:** Riverfront Park to Green Lane
- **Bristol Township:** Green Lane to the south end of the Levittown Shopping Center

- **Tullytown Borough/Falls Township:** Levittown Shopping Center to Wheatsheaf Road
- **Solebury Township:** Rabbit Run Bridge to Phillips’ Mill Bridge

These sections can be divided into smaller stretches.

To learn more about what’s involved in being a Canal Tender, visit fodc.org and click on Help.

If you would like to volunteer, please contact us at 215-862-2021 or friends@fodc.org.

The Canal needs you!

Calendar of Events



By land or by boat, help give the Delaware Canal its annual spring cleaning.

CANAL CLEAN-UP DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 9 A.M.

The trend continues. The Delaware Canal always needs its annual spring cleaning, but, many of our volunteers will arrive on April 6 to find it looking better than it has in the past. The work of our Canal Tenders is a primary reason for the overall improvement. They work hard throughout the year, and when visitors find a clean park, they tend to keep it clean.

BUT, please don't think that we don't need your help to wage the Friends' traditional clean-up from Easton to Bristol Borough. There is always something to do along the Canal, and everything looks better after a good spring cleaning.

The list of the 32 Work Areas from Easton to Bristol is on page 7. To volunteer, please review the Work Area list and choose one of the highlighted locations. Then call or e-mail the Canal Tender or coordinator to offer your assistance. He/she will let you know where to meet, what to bring, and answer any questions that you may have.

So, pull out your work gloves and come out on April 6 to get the Canal ready for the busy season. If you have a canoe or kayak, bring it along. The trash that accumulates on the berm side of the Canal is most easily retrieved by boat, and, sometimes it's the only way to get to it.

The evidence is clear that many people do their parts to keep the Canal cleaner throughout the year. Please keep up the great work!

Individual clean-ups are always welcome—anytime, anywhere.



COMEDY ON THE CANAL SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 7–10 P.M.

Second-floor gallery at New Hope Arts, 2A Stockton Avenue, New Hope, PA 18938

Come out and join the Friends for a night of comedy. Life can be funny, especially along the Canal.

Our host for the evening will be Eddie Gallagher of Philadelphia. Joining Eddie will be Mike Elias from Easton and Bucks County's own Ray Garrett. They all have performed throughout the Philadelphia and New York areas. Now they will be here in New Hope to entertain you and help the Delaware Canal, too.

Donation: \$60 per person. Beer, wine, pizza, salad, dessert and lots of laughs included.

Reserve on-line at fodc.org or call 215-862-2021.



We're hoping that some Bald Eagles will be showing off for us.

BALD EAGLES AND MORE SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2 P.M.

Meet at the Fish and Boat Commission parking lot, 1440 Easton Road (Route 611) Riegelsville, PA 18077.

The parking lot is south of the town of Riegelsville. Its entrance is just south of the Exxon gas station and north of the intersection of Routes 611 and 212.

On this 5-mile round-trip walk, we have high hopes of spotting majestic birds. Bald eagles and another type of endangered species often are seen out on the River Island and up on the

Nockamixon Cliffs, and the tree foliage shouldn't be too far advanced to obscure the view.

Our favorite nature photographer and birder Carole Mebus will accompany us on the walk and share her experiences of photo-documenting bald eagles and other raptors at this location. She has captured images of eagles in flight, perched on sycamore limbs, taking dips in the River, and, best of all, nesting. Her photos of eaglets peeping from the nest and later showing off their adolescent attitude are amazing.

If there are eagles and other birds to see, it is likely that they will be at a distance, so please bring along your binoculars. If you don't have a pair, the State Park has kindly provided us with some to lend.

Birds won't be the only attraction on the walk. On our way south on the towpath, we will stop at the Durham lock and aqueduct to hear about iron-making, Durham boats, and limestone caves occupied by Native Americans and bats. As we cross the Gallows Run Aqueduct, the Nockamixon Cliffs will come into full view. Rising straight up 300 feet, their waterfalls and spring flowers make them especially beautiful.

Our turnaround point will be Lock 20, where we can envision the mill and covered bridge that once stood on the site. On our return trek, we'll keep our eyes open for soaring wings and take in the northbound sights.

Come spotting with us and hear some stories, too.

SAIL ON A TALL SHIP FRIDAY, MAY 10, 2 – 4:30 P.M.

Board at the Bristol Wharf, 100-148 Basin Park, Bristol, PA 19007

Sailing, sailing over the Delaware green.

Is sailing aboard a tall ship on your bucket list? Would you like to see how the Delaware River shoreline looks from the water?

The Friends have just the adventure for forty of you. We have chartered

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the Schooner *A. J. Meerwald*, New Jersey's official Tall Ship, for a sail on the Delaware River starting at the new dock in Historic Bristol Borough.

As we travel south, Burlington Island, the scenic waterfront of Burlington, NJ, and the Burlington-Bristol Bridge will come into view. The crew will invite you to help hoist the *Meerwald*'s sails, if you're up for it.

Coming about, we'll sail along the Bristol Borough shoreline, which has often been likened to a picturesque New England village. If you thought that the buildings along Radcliffe Street are impressive from the land, wait until you see them from the water.

While we are sailing, the crew will tell us about the history of the *A. J. Meerwald*. She is a restored oyster dredging schooner. Launched in 1928, she was one of hundreds of schooners built along South Jersey's Delaware Bay before the Great Depression. Her commercial use evolved over the years, ending in the late 1970's with clam dredging.

Today, the *A. J. Meerwald*'s home port is Bivalve, NJ. After extensive restoration, she now is used by the Bayshore Center for onboard educational programs in the Delaware Bay and River and along the Atlantic Coast. She was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1995.

Join us for this Tall Ship adventure, and then head uptown to one of the many dining destinations in Historic Bristol Borough. It's a food mecca these days.

Donation: \$75 per person. Onboard water, soda, and snacks included.

Please make your reservations early, by contacting the Friends at 215-862-2021 or friends@fodc.org.



DOING BUSINESS ON THE MORRIS CANAL

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 7:30 P.M.

Riegelsville Borough Hall, 1st Floor Meeting Room. 615 Easton Road (Route 611), Riegelsville, PA 18977

To get to the New York markets, a canal boatman had two choices—use the Delaware and Raritan Canal to get to the Raritan River or travel on the Morris Canal to New York Harbor.

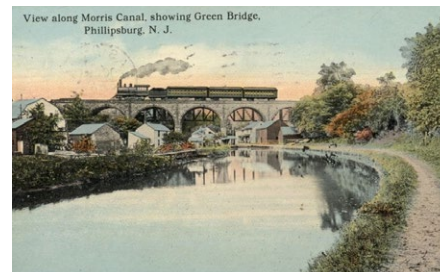
As Delaware Canallers, we're familiar with our nearby sister canal, the D&R, but less so with our connector canal to the north. To enlighten us about the intriguing history and technology of the Morris Canal will be Joe Macasek, President of the Canal Society of New Jersey.

The Morris Canal crossed northern New Jersey connecting New York Harbor with the Delaware River at Phillipsburg, NJ. Completed in 1831, this 102-mile-long canal overcame an elevation change of over 900 feet. To do so, water-driven inclined planes were utilized along the route.

Using photographs and documents from the Canal Society's archives, Mr. Macasek will tell how the inclined planes operated, how tolls were collected, and the workers' rates of pay. He will also explain why hinge boats were the vessels of choice on the Delaware Canal.

A uniquely qualified presenter, Joe Macasek is the author of *Guide to the Morris Canal in Morris County*, former President of the Roebing Chapter of the Society for Industrial Archeology, and a member of many of the entities working on the transformation of the waterway's route into the Morris Canal Greenway.

Come expand your canalling knowledge and bring along some friends.



FOLLOWING THE ROUTE OF THE MORRIS CANAL

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 2 P.M.
Meet at the Forks of the Delaware River Recreation Area. 210 South Delaware Avenue (Route 611), Easton, PA 18042

After learning about the Morris Canal on Tuesday evening, we're going to follow up with a walk along the waterway's route. Our leader will be Bob Barth, an enthusiast of New Jersey's canals and a true advocate.

Our 4.5-mile round-trip trek will begin at the Delaware Canal guard lock. From there, the massive stone arch entryway to the Morris Canal can be spied across the Delaware River in Phillipsburg, NJ.

We'll then cross two bridges in Easton—the first over the Lehigh River, the second across the Delaware River into Phillipsburg.

Activists are making great headway in developing the Morris Canal Greenway, an initiative to preserve the canal right-of-way, mark its route, and create trails and parks. In Phillipsburg, we will experience the fruits of those efforts.

We'll follow Main Street's sidewalk to view the top of the stone arch entryway, then the route of the Belvidere Delaware Railroad will lead us to the sites of Port Delaware and Inclined Plane 11 West. Back on Main Street, we'll come to Andover Iron Works and the Andover Hotel. Our turning point will be Greens Bridge, even though there is so much to explore on the Morris Canal. Next time.

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We'll be back in time for you to attend a Canal Boat Ride and Dinner on the Lehigh Canal in Easton. Benefitting the D&R Canal Watch, this event includes a mule-drawn boat ride, a three-entrée buffet, and entertainment by Roy Justice. Best of all, the boat will lock through the Abbott Street Lock. To find out more about the ride and purchase tickets, visit canalwatch.org.



DO THE LOOP

A National Trails Day Bike Ride and Picnic

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 10 A.M.

Meet at the Virginia Forrest Recreation Area
3211 River Road, New Hope, PA 18938
(1.3 miles north of Centre Bridge)

Our National Trails Day tradition continues. Once again, we'll be doing our part to officially enjoy America's ever-growing network of recreational trails. Join the Friends and the State Park staff for a 9-mile bike hike on the towpath trails of both the Delaware Canal in Pennsylvania and the Delaware and Raritan Canal in New Jersey.

Bring your bike and let new State Park Educator Gabie Lent lead you on a guided tour. The route will follow the Delaware Canal towpath south to Centre Bridge, then cross over the river bridge to connect with the D&R towpath trail in Stockton, NJ.

From Stockton, bicyclists will head north to Bull's Island, NJ, then cross the pedestrian bridge to Lumberville, PA. After a short side trip north, everyone will head back to the Virginia Forrest Recreation Area.

A picnic lunch of grilled hot dogs, chips, drinks, and desserts will be waiting in the Canal and riverside

picnic grove created by the Friends.

Note: Mountain bikes or hybrid tires are strongly encouraged; helmets are required.

Please let us know if you are coming by contacting the Friends at 215-862-2021 or friends@fodc.org. It's important to know how many hot dogs to buy. The event is free, but contributions are very welcome.



The Conrail embankment tunnel was not quite finished in late February.

THE TUNNEL TREK SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 2 P.M.

Meet in the parking lot of the Quality Inn
7 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Morrisville,
PA 19067

We're going through! The Conrail embankment in Falls Township is a peril no more. A culvert pipe still carries the Canal's water through the embankment, but towpath users no longer have to detour around it. No resorting to the "hill climb" or rushing by the active railroad tracks.

We'll test out both the tunnel and the new detour trail at Tyburn Road on this 3.6-mile round-trip walk.

Starting near Bridge Street in Morrisville, we will head a bit north and view the last obstruction on the towpath and talk about plans for a solution. Then we'll head south under Route 1, a place that illustrates in what low regard historic places like the Canal were held in the 1950's.

The stretch of Canal between Route 1 and Tyburn Road has much industrial and commercial activity on either side of it, yet the Canal remains a green oasis with tall trees, ducks, geese, and great blue herons.

When we reach Tyburn Road, we will use the new detour trail built by the

DCNR regional construction crew—another great improvement. From there we'll head back north.

Ten years ago, it seemed unimaginable that the Conrail embankment and Tyburn Road obstructions would be overcome—and now they're history.

Come walk and celebrate with us.



PHOTO: VERONICA MORTON

Worth the wait – the sun has set on the Delaware River in Upper Black Eddy.

SUMMER SOLSTICE CRUISE on the Delaware River

THURSDAY, JUNE 20,
6:30–8:30 P.M.

Keller's Landing, 1469 River Road, Upper
Black Eddy, PA 18972

*"Oh, the summer night has a smile of
light, and she sits on a sapphire throne."*
— Barry Cornwall.

As the longest day of the year fast approaches, join us for a sunset cruise on the *River Otter*. This 52-foot-long pontoon boat will take us upriver and back to view a section of the River known for its spectacular sunsets and scenery.

While on board, savories, sweets, and refreshments inspired by the colors of the setting sun and the bounties of summer will be served.

Operated by the Bucks County Riverboat Company, the *River Otter* is fully-equipped with air conditioning and restrooms.

A donation of \$50.00 per person is requested. You'll want to make your reservations well in advance for this popular event. To do so, please visit "Events" at fodc.org or contact us at 215-862-2021 or friends@fodc.org.

See you down by the riverside!

DELAWARE CANAL CLEAN-UP DAY WORK AREAS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 2019

The list of this year's work areas follows. The names of the Clean-Up Day Coordinators or Canal Tenders are included for each area. Help is especially needed in areas highlighted in red. Please contact your local coordinator to volunteer.

Bristol Borough: Lagoon Park to Riverfront Park

Mary Kehoe and
Dave McGlynn
jodi.marydave@verizon.net

Bristol Borough: Green Lane to Lagoon Park

Brett Webber
215-840-2034
bw@bwadesign.com

Bristol Twp.: Levittown Shopping Center (former Sonic) to Green Lane

Ed Armstrong & GOAL
(Greenbelt Overhaul
Alliance of Levittown)
edarmstrong@verizon.net

Falls Twp./Tullytown: Mill Creek Road to Levittown Shopping Center

Jeff Connell, Canal Tender
732-581-9464
jeffconnell@comcast.net

Falls Twp.: Falls Twp. Park to Mill Creek Road

Boy Scout Troop 46 –
Renee Thompson

Falls Twp.: Tyburn Road to Wheatsheaf Road

Susan Taylor
215-493-6625
susanhtaylor@verizon.net

Falls Twp.: Railroad Obstruction to Wheatsheaf Road

Alex Castner, Canal Tender

Morrisville: Bridge Street to the Railroad Obstruction

Lynn Vogel and Josh
Gradwohl, Canal Tenders
215-595-6114
lvogel419@comcast.net
A volunteer with a boat/
kayak would be welcome.

Morrisville: Trenton Avenue to Bridge Street

Mayor Dave Rivella,
215-295-5030
mayordaverivella@aol.com

Lower Makefield Twp./Morrisville: Black Rock Road to Trenton Avenue

Hal Long & Morrisville-
Yardley Area Rotary Club,
Canal Tenders:
215-493-4962
hlong2306@gmail.com

Yardley/Lower Makefield Twp.: Afton Avenue to Black Rock Road

Ann and Keith Webb,
Canal Tenders:
215-295-4063
wweebss@hotmail.com

Lower Makefield Twp./Yardley: Woodside Road to Afton Avenue

Eileen Kileen & Yardley
Friends Meeting
609-947-4259
eileenk29@gmail.com

Lower Makefield Twp./Yardley: Mt. Eyre Road to Woodside Road

Bob Ketler, Canal Tender
267-566-2759
rjktlr80@msn.com

Upper Makefield Twp.: Stoney Run Aqueduct to Mt. Eyre Road

Gordon Heisler &
Traditions Volunteers,
Canal Tenders

Solebury Twp./Upper Makefield Twp.: Bowman's Hill to Stoney Run Aqueduct

Central Bucks Bicycle Club
– Nora and Randy Schenk,
Canal Tenders

New Hope: Lock 9 to Bowman's Hill

Ray and Sara Altieri,
Canal Tenders

New Hope: Rabbit Run to Lock 9

Pam Can & New Hope
Garden Club

Solebury Twp.: Phillips' Mill to Rabbit Run

Katie and Jim Wolf,
Canal Tenders
wolfdoc70@comcast.net

Solebury Twp.: Centre Bridge to Phillips' Mill

Marge Copenhaver and
Aodan and Linda Peacock,
Canal Tenders

Solebury Twp.: Virginia Forrest Recreation Area to Centre Bridge

Daniel Schwager,
Canal Tender

Solebury Twp.: Lock 12 to Virginia Forrest Recreation Area

Sheree Cote and Tom Lurz,
Canal Tenders

Point Pleasant: Mountainside Inn to Lock 12

Sally and Bill Getchell,
Canal Tenders

Point Pleasant: Bridge 2 to Mountainside Inn

Hank Goldberg,
Canal Tender

Tinicum Twp.: Bridge 3 to Bridge 2

Peter Shaw, Canal Tender

Tinicum Twp.: Lock 17 to Bridge 3

Thomas Fryer,
Canal Tender

Tinicum Twp.: Uhlerstown to Lock 17

Appalachian Mountain
Club, Del Val Chapter and
the Housewives of Rolling
Hills, Canal Tenders

Tinicum Twp.: Lodi to Uhlerstown

Happy & Sam Shipley,
Canal Tenders

Upper Black Eddy: Berm Lane to Lodi

Janice Armstrong and Steve
Schlosser, Canal Tenders

Upper Black Eddy: Indian Rock to Berm Lane

Larry Reinfeld and
Upper Black Eddy Rapid
Response Team

Riegelsville/Upper Black Eddy: Mueller's Store to Indian Rock Inn

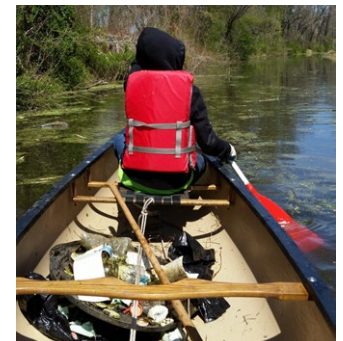
Mark Greaney,
Canal Tender

Williams Twp.: Wy-Hit-Tuk Park to Mueller's Store

Carole Mebus:
Canal Tender

Easton to Wy-Hit-Tuk Park

Pete Rosswaag
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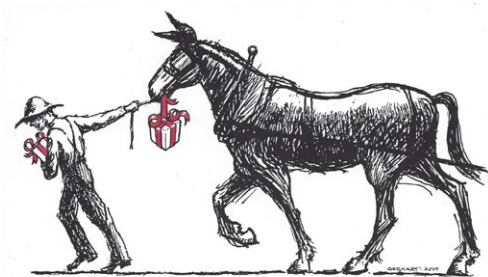
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Welcome, New Friends!

Mark Greaney
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Michael Pietsch



*Rest in Peace, Dennis Gerhart
Masterful illustrator of all things canal.*

SPRING RETURNS



As the warblers return to the Canal in May, you will be receiving your Friends of the Delaware Canal membership renewal request for the year 2019. Please support all that we do to improve the Canal in our ongoing quest to make it a better and more

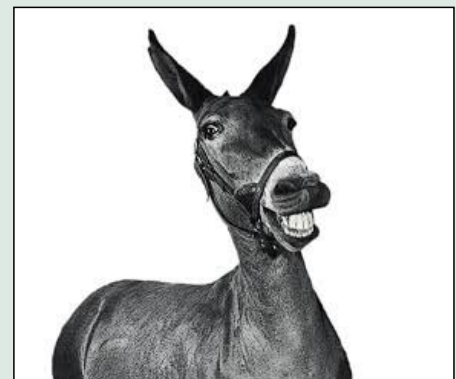
beautiful place for people (and Yellow Warblers) to return.

We welcome checks because we save on credit card fees, but also are happy to have you renew online. Just click **Join** on the main menu and navigate to the **Renew Your Membership** page.

Thank You!

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS FOR COMEDY ON THE CANAL

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JUST IN CASE

We are hoping against hope that when spring arrives, the weather will get less quirky, but if it doesn't, here's what to do. If you are in doubt about whether or not a Friends' event will be held, please check the list of Coming Events on the homepage of fdcc.org. A Go/No Go message will be posted at least 4 hours prior to the starting time.