



Pennsylvania Questers

*Birthplace of Questers
and a Nation*

Ps & Qs—The Pennsylvania Questers Newsletter

President's Message



Natalie Macy

Welcome Friends! I hope this finds you and your family well and relaxed after enjoying a peaceful summer season! Happily, I spent some quality time with family and friends and enjoyed some vacation time up in New England, my second home!

As they say, "*Tempus Fugit*"! Another fall season is upon us; so, it's time to mark your calendars for a new year of Questers adventures! The Deadline for our Spring *P's & Q's* is Thursday, February 1, 2024. Please send your articles and pictures to our Communications Chair, **Linda Hawley**. Our PA Spring Conference will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at Presidential Caterers. Registration and coffee will start at 8:30 A.M.

The 2024 Questers International Convention will be held in San Diego, California, at the Bahia Resort Hotel on May 5–9, 2024. Known as the "Golden State," California was admitted to the Union in 1850 as the 31st state. Our hosts are looking to share their

rich history and beautiful Pacific coast with all who attend. The Founder's Award Topic is "The Legends of California."

On behalf of your PA State Board, I would like to thank our recently retired Committee Chairmen for their gift of time and talent to PA Questers: **June Medal**, *P's & Q's* Editor, **Lois Bell**, Grants Chairman, and **Phyllis Durr**, Opportunity Chairman. These three Questers friends were all willing to jump in, where they saw a need, sometimes behind the scenes, to help keep our organization running smoothly. A heart-felt thank you to Phyllis, June and Lois for their generosity and service! Please welcome our two new Chairmen: **Linda Hawley**, Communications Chair, who is wearing two hats! Linda is our new *P's & Q's* Editor and has agreed to continue as our Facebook Editor. **Gloria Henneman**, is our new Opportunity Chair. We are most grateful for their willingness to step up and hold office! I would also like to publicly thank Treasurer **Irene Dickinson**, and Recording Secretary **Barbara Weaver** for their willingness to continue in their Executive Board positions for two more years. Maintaining continuity in leadership is a real gift, and I am most grateful for their professionalism and support! Questers is a wonderful organization, but it takes a village to keep us running! So, if you are asked to serve, please consider jumping in and joining *our team*! Consider co-chairing if you would be more comfortable volunteering that way. You will have the opportunity to work with amazing people! We would love to have *you* join us!

In closing, I've been asked to mention that we have some members who would love to have a copy of the *Questers Cookbook*. If you have one that you don't want any more, would you please consider donating it to someone else? If so, please reach out to me and we will see that your book goes to a new, loving home!

I look forward to another wonderful year of Questers fellowship with all of you! It will be Questers 80th Anniversary! Let's make it great, together! Take good care, have fun, and be well!

Natalie

Dates to Remember:

2023–2024

Thursday, November 9, 2023

**Full Board Meeting: 10:00 A.M.
WG Giant

Thursday, January 4, 2024

Executive Board Meeting
10:00 A.M. - Zoom

Thursday, February 1, 2024

Deadline for Spring *P's & Q's*
Send Articles to **Linda Hawley**

Thursday, March 7, 2024

**Full Board Meeting 10:00 A.M.
WG Giant

Tuesday, April 9, 2024

Spring Conference Set-Up
10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, April 10, 2024

Spring Conference:
8:00 A.M. Board Arrival
8:30 A.M. Registration & Coffee
Presidential Caterers

May 5–9, 2024

International Convention
San Diego, CA

Thursday, June 6, 2024

Full Board EOY Meeting & Lunch
9:30 A.M. Sign-in–10:00 A.M. Meeting
Location: TBD

**WG Giant = Willow Grove Giant
2nd Floor Conference Room
315 York Rd.
Willow Grove, PA 19090

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Founders Award 2023



Congratulations to our PA State President, Natalie M. Macy. She was the winner of the 2nd place Founder's Award for 2023, "Proud People of the Prairie". The topic chosen for the 2024 Founder's Award is: "The Legends of California". The Founder's Award is the highest honor our organization bestows on its members. For more information, check out the PA Questers website.

Chapter Booklet Awards

1. **Most Informative Content**
Neshamini Creekers #1460
2. **Unique Graphics**
Washington Crossing #1483
3. **Best Reusable Booklet & Useful Content**
Kit-Han-Ne #408
4. **Best Pocket Size & Thorough Content**
Featherbed Hill #501
5. **Award of Distinction**
Moland House #1423
6. **Best Photo Display**
Fonthill #254
7. **Most Usable and Concise**
Brown's Folly #1373
8. **Attention to Details**
Benjamin Rush #1503
9. **Best Commendable to Ongoing Historic Site**
John Craig's Tavern #1390

Judged by Lois Bell, Phyllis Durr and Mary Jane Woll

Program Book Winners



From left: Donna McDonald (Brown's Folly #1373), Anna Medori (John Craig's Tavern #1390), Patricia Clark (Moland House #1423), Pam Lahr (Fonthill #254) and Laurie Schrecengost (Kit Tan Ne #408)

In Memoriam

Sandy Mikelberg
Ann's Choice #1479
PA State President
1994 – 1996

Nancy Carlin
Williamstadt #249
PA State President
1978 – 1980

Marilyn McCarron
Peaceable Kingdom #1440

Celene Lipkin
Marquis #1461

Fran Peterson
Willow Springs #549

Ann Rainey
Lingohocken #495

Jackie Bice
John Augustus Roebling #1422

Nancy Francis
Brittany Belles #1405

VOLUNTEER

all that's missing is U!

**Volunteers are needed for
2024-2026 State Board Officers:**
The following State Officers positions for 2024-2026

President

First Vice President

Corresponding Secretary

We are asking each chapter to help find individuals who would be willing to serve as officers on the PA State Board. Finding officers is key to the future of our Pennsylvania Questers' organization.

If you have someone who would like to serve on one of the many committees on the State Board, please include their names also.

Please contact **Ken Keiser**, Nominating Chair, with the suggestions at kwkeiser@comcast.net

Basket Donations

Benjamin Rush #1503
Brittany Belles #1405
Brown's Folly #1373
Como #81
Conestoga #63
Country Collectors #1024
Damian House #754
Featherbed Hill #501
Fonthill #254
Gaudy Dutch #270
Heritage #1
John Craig's Tavern #1390
Kit-Han-Ne #408
Lampighter #117
Lancaster Red Rose #1470
Lingohocken #495
Lydia Darragh #156
Marquis #1461
Mercer Mile #854
Moland House #1423
Neshamini Creekers #1460
Norriton #396
Peaceable Kingdom #1440
Penn's Manor #84
Pennsbury #550
Pennypack #1386
Spoke & Handle #693
Spring House #1399
Whimsies #476
Williamstadt #249
Willow Springs #549

List does not include monetary donations

Submission to Ps & Qs

1. Please submit your article by the deadline via email, if possible. Please send articles as attachments. If you do not have access to email, please type article. When sending Chapter News via email, include "Ps & Qs" **and your chapter name in the subject line.**
2. Please send articles as Word document attachments. Email pictures as attachments (jpeg format), not in the body of the email. Include captions describing pictures regardless of how they are submitted.
3. Include your phone number in case we have a question.
4. If you have an idea for an article, please feel free to call.
5. We will also be very happy to receive "letters to the editor" with your questions and/or comments.

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The deadline for the Spring Issue is February 1, 2024.

Installation of Officers at Spring Conference.

QUESTER NEWS



From left: International President, Pam Todd, PA State President Natalie Macy, Treasurer Irene Dickinson, and Recording Secretary Barbara Weaver.



The Damian House Questers were treated to a number of quilts that were presented to our May meeting. All the quilts shown to us were made by Mary Kieras, a resident of Brittany Pointe Estates. This was the second program on quilts that Mary shared with us.



PA Questers at the 2023 International Convention in Sioux Falls, SD

Western Area Meeting

Indiana, PA

Submitted by Natalie Macy

The 2022 Western PA Questers Fall District Meeting and Luncheon was held at the Rustic Lodge Restaurant in Indiana, PA. It was hosted by the Shavers Spring #670 Chapter and attended by three more western Pennsylvania chapters: Nellie Bly #533, Kit-Han-Ne #408, and John Augustus Roebling #1422.



Four PA State Questers Board members, **Pat Nickett, Barbara Weaver, Phyllis Darrah,** and President **Natalie Macy,** traveled across the state and had a wonderful time! Our group was treated to a special dinner the night we arrived. The next day, we had a delicious lunch and heard a wonderful speaker on "The Grand Tour of Europe." We all enjoyed the amazing fellowship and hospitality of our Western PA Sisters. On this trip we had fun learning new things, seeing new places, and most importantly, making New Quester friends!

Conestoga #63

Welkinweir - "Where Sky Meets Water"
Submitted by Robin Koslo-Stahl

On a beautiful blue-sky day, the Conestoga Questers toured the historic house and arboretum/gardens of Welkinweir, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Victoria Laubach guided us through parts of the property as we learned that it was once part of the Reading Furnace turned mill in the 1800's and then purchased by the Rodebaughs in 1935 for a weekend retreat and summer home. By 1964 the Rodebaughs created Green Valleys Watershed Association and in 1976 established an Open Space Conservation Easement so the future public could enjoy the grounds. The Estate House was originally a farmhouse in 1750, expanded by the Morris family, and then in 1940 updated, enlarged, and designed by architect, Fridtjof Tobiesen. The Association follows the mission of sustainability with solar panels, the recharging of groundwater and the prevention of stormwater runoff.

We were lucky to have the most perfect day with the Azalea Lane and arboretum in full bloom, overlooking the water below. Welkinweir translates to "where sky meets water," and best describes our inspiring day. Anyone interested in touring this property can reach Welkinweir at www.greenvalleys.org or www.welkinweir.org.



Gaudy Dutch #270

History of the Rose Tea
Submitted by M. Grace Emmell Leister

In June we celebrated our Second Annual Tea. Our hostess, **Anita Lamond**, enhanced the experience, using beautiful place settings featuring the rose. All members contributed tea sandwiches, scones, or desserts which were placed on a tiered party rack and placed on an elegant linen tablecloth.

Our guest speaker was Dr. Mary McKnight-Seltzer, President of the Philadelphia Rose Society. Using Power Point, she spoke about the history of the rose which was fascinating.

Comments about this event from Quester members:

"A lovely presentation on the history of roses and a beautiful tea."

"The talk was interesting, and her pictures of various rose gardens were beautiful."

"I liked the way Mary talked about the famous people in history and their relationship to roses. Because of her friendly demeanor it seemed like she was talking to us, rather than lecturing."





Monica Carr and Lynne Anne Donchez opening our program with two beautiful hats from Lynne's extensive collection.



Round Meadow Run #126

Hats through the 20th Century

Submitted by Kathy Baker

What an entertaining program... two lovely, attractive, funny women sharing stories of hats through the decades! We never could have guessed what fun we would have, together with Ye Olde Almshouse Questers, in the Plumsteadville Inn Garden Room. **Monica Carr** and **Lynne Anne Donchez** with her collection of hats, modeled for us so many beautiful, creative, and fun hats from an extensive display lining one long wall beneath ornately framed mirrors. They told the story of each hat they donned, as they moved up and down the room, with poise, elegance... and such humor!

We learned the names of an array of the most gorgeous and interesting headwear, from as early as the Civil War era. Lynne began sharing her collection with a stylish yellow pancake hat. Monica modeled the chic hat she designed for her wedding reception. Together they waltzed back and forth past our luncheon tables (and our eager eyes) pirouetting so we could view all angles of these stunning creations. Everything from wide-brimmed delicate hats adorned with flowers and feathers to an English riding hat, fascinator hats, cloche, and pillbox, and even smasher hats. As Lynne said, "Every hat has a story." And we enjoyed hearing each one! What an education we received about *when, how* (and *why*) to wear a special hat. It was a fascinating presentation that we all loved and appreciated. When one guest asked Lynne, "Why wear sunglasses with your hats?" Her response, "Why to hold up the brim!"

After much laughter, conversation, and a delicious lunch, we left thinking that we needed to check closets for a hat hiding on a shelf. And I even rescued several wide brims from my *donate* box. (Endless possibilities there.) You *must* meet these two amazing admirers of hats throughout our history! Thank you, Ye Olde Almshouse Questers for inviting us to join you for "HATS" and lunch!

Warrington Historical Society

Folly Road Schoolhouse

Submitted by Mary Doyle Roth, Chair

The three Legacy Oaks Community Quester Chapters: Brown's Folly #1373, John Craig's Tavern #1390 and Museum Pieces #1413 combined forces again to give the Historical Society a great new front door for our schoolhouse. Brown's Folly and John Craig's Tavern chapters were able to combine their contributions with matching funds from the Pennsylvania Questers Grant Fund. Museum Pieces disbanded and gifted the Society with the balance in their bank account. All the funds were combined to purchase a heavy front door custom-made by local craftsmen to match old pictures of the school. Society members found beautiful antique hardware online and the deadbolt will provide us with security that is needed.

One of the members paid the contractor to trim and install the door and hardware. The door will be painted black, and the storm door will be removed once the painting is finished.

This is the third time these three chapters have supported the Warrington Historical Society. In 2019, they supplied the funds for the Teacher's platform. In 2021, we were able to purchase and restore our Pot Belly Stove and obtain several chalk boards.

Besides these generous gifts, these groups have been big supporters of our June and October Open Houses. There are always lots of Questers stopping by to check our progress and supporting us by purchasing our fund-raising items.



Folly Road Schoolhouse

Pennypack #1386
The Antique Ice Tool Museum
Submitted by Marge Eberz

Remember running after the ice truck as a kid? Many of us remember those days!

On a sunny day in May the Pennypack Questers visited the Antique Ice Tool Museum in West Chester. Our tour began with Peter Stack, owner of the museum, and his daughter Kathy giving us a slide show history of the ice trade from 1800 to 1940. The Stacks informed us that the harvesting of ice was a dangerous business, and ice became the second largest export in the United States during the 1800's.

Peter and Kathy led us into the three-story building that had been a bank barn. We learned that most of the items in the museum had been part of the Stack family's ice business which had stretched over three generations. As we strolled through the first floor, we saw all sizes and shapes of augers, tongs, picks and saws. There was also a sleigh that would have been pulled by horses over the ice. Young boys followed the sleigh and cleared snow off the ice and cleaned up after the horses. An elevator took us to the second floor where we were surrounded with ice boxes representing the many years of ice storage before we had refrigerators. The third floor was filled with ice trucks from businesses who delivered ice to people. Behind the museum is a train car that transported ice from one area to another. Ice stations were located every 400 miles to replenish these cars.

As we left this gem of a museum, we all came away with a wealth of information on an industry about which we knew very little. There is no admission fee. The Stacks ask only for a donation to the local fire department. The museum is open to the public on Saturday mornings, but tours can be arranged by contacting the museum.



Pennypack Questers #1386 visits the Antique Ice Tool Museum

What's in a Name
Shavers Spring #670-50 Years
Submitted by Marge Eberz

Shavers Spring is the oldest landmark in Indiana County. It was named after Peter Shaver, a trader who passed through this area in 1744. The importance of this spring was due to the fact that many traders and Indians passed through here and refreshed themselves with the spring's water on their way from Philadelphia to Kittanning.

Indiana University has preserved this historical landmark with a fountain motif within a rectangular wall. The water flow from the original natural spring is reinforced by piped water to provide an attractive memorial.

What's In A Name
Kit-Han-Ne #408-55 Years
Submitted by Marge Eberz

In 1730 there was a Lenape Indian village on the banks of the Alleghany River 40 miles west of Pittsburgh. This village was called Kit-Han-Ne. In 1756 Captain Armstrong and his militia destroyed Kit-Han-Ne in one of the bloodiest battles of the French and Indian War. In 1800 the county was called Armstrong and the county seat was Kittanning. The Questers chose Kit-Han-Ne as their chapter's name since it was the original name of this area. Kit-Han-Ne means "on the great river."

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CHAPTER NEWS

Fonthill Chapter #254

Boathouse Row

Written by Joan Frame

Major hurricanes, flooding, dredging and a Covid Pandemic could not deter the Fonthill Questers from finally enjoying a trip to Boathouse Row in Philadelphia. Though rescheduled many times, our illustrious Program Chairs Ginny Clemens and Karen Young persevered and eventually the trip was finally realized in June. In addition, we owe them our sincere gratitude for all the trips and speakers scheduled and re-scheduled over their reign of the past 4 years. Not even smoke debris from the Halifax Forest Fires could deter this lively group.

Boathouse Row was our last trip of the year and an extremely interesting tour. We arrived at Sedgley and were greeted by Dotty Brown, retired Inquirer reporter, editor, and author of "Boathouse Row, Waves of

Change in the Birthplace of American Rowing". What followed was a most informative sharing of Boathouse history and lore, and the history of rowing on the Schuylkill River.

Sedgley was originally built in 1902 around the Lighthouse as a women's social club. It served as a spot where women could relax and socialize after an afternoon spent exercising along the river and in Fairmount Park. The lighthouse, no longer in operation, once warned barges and steamboats of the shallows of Turtle Rock. In 1821 the Fairmount Dam and Canal were built at the lower end of the Schuylkill, originally with the purpose of providing a much-needed water source for Philadelphia. Cast iron piping pumped water to the reservoir where the Art Museum is today. However, the dam also had an added benefit as it transferred the river from a series of falls and tidal currents to a calm lake-like setting perfect for rowing.

What followed after Sedgley was fourteen more boathouses, with the Philadelphia Girls' Rowing Club as #14, built in 1938 remaining as the only women's boathouse on the row. Frank Furness, famed Philadelphia Architect, designed the Undine Barge Club's house in 1882. Pennsylvania Athletic Club, #12, claimed John B. Kelly Sr. as one of its original members. In the 1960's the club added women to their membership and enlarged the building to include women's locker space with additional housing for boat bays. #11 houses the College Boat Club of the University of Pennsylvania built in 1872, which serves both Penn's women and men's crew. #10 is the Vesper Boathouse, the first to permit women members; and as such, it has enjoyed many an athletic prowess with #6 Vesper Women's rowing for the US team in the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Malta #9 is still all men. #8 and #7 housing the University Barge Club, with Bachelor's Barge Club as #6, and Crescent Boat Club #5 are home to various high school and college rowing programs. The Pennsylvania Barge Club, #4, houses the Schuylkill Navy, US Rowing, the Dad Vail Regatta, and other rowing organizations. The Pennsylvania Barge Club claims Max Schmitt as one of its rowers, featured in Thomas Eakins, "The Champion Single Sculls" painting. Fairmount Rowing Association,

#2 and #3 started as largely a blue-collar men's rowing club. Today, it houses not only the Quaker City Masters Regatta for rowers aged 21 and older but also local college and high school rowing programs.

The Lloyd Hall rounds out the row of houses as #1 and features public athletic facilities, a public launching area and the Cosmic Café where we enjoyed a healthy and tasty lunch and meeting. So many of us have only viewed the Boathouses from the Schuylkill Expressway and it was amazing to see the front of these beautiful buildings along Kelly Drive. We highly recommend taking the stroll. Enjoy the View!



Front row L to R - Donna Zebley, Karen Fisher, Joan Lott, Eileen Shelly, Karen Zegal, Marsha Kelso, Karen Young, Ginny Riedley, Pam Lahr. On the stairs L to R - Joan Frame, Linda Wildgust, Judy Volpe, Becky Bonargo. Tops steps - Cindi Hinkle, Ginny Clemens.

Pilgrim #237

Chapter Activity

Submitted by Kip Malloy

Pilgrim #237 ended its 56th year of meetings with a visit to Graeme Park and the William Keith House, the home of the provincial Governor of Pennsylvania under the Penn Family. The construction of the house began around 1722 and was renovated by a later occupant, Dr. Graeme. We and our guide had a surprise visit during our tour by a small squirrel hiding under a bed!

We started the year with an introduction to the James Memorial Park buildings including an outstanding German style barn in Sellersville. In October we toured the Joseph Ambler Inn and its outer building in North Wales. Our holiday meeting took place at a member's home. We learned about various traditional ornaments through a Power Point and samples from her collection. The presentation was followed by a holiday lunch.

Our combined January/February meeting is traditionally held in an historic Inn. This year we visited Valley Green Inn, one of the old carriage stops along the Wissahickon Creek. Our hostess had grown up in the area and recounted several adventures on the banks of the creek, including ones in winter snows. March brought a visit to the Historical Society of Montgomery County. Barry Rauhauser, Executive Director, gave us a tour of the building and its exhibits plus a presentation on "The Culture of Stuff". The Historical Society was the recipient of a \$1200 grant from Pilgrim for restoration of a monument in the Historical Montgomery County Cemetery.

In April, we had a lovely day with a tour of the gardens of Stoneleigh, the home of the Haas family, and a visit to the house with its impressive organ. We were able to tour the pipe rooms in the lower level of the house to get a glimpse of how a pipe organ functions. The 2023-24 year promises many more such adventures.



Brittany Belles Questers #405

Mennonite Heritage Center

The Brittany Belles Questers #405 visited the Mennonite Heritage Center in Harleysville in May. The Center tells the story of Mennonite faith and life, local history, fraktur and changing exhibits. Begun in 1525 in Switzerland, the 'Anabaptist' fellowship moved to Germantown, PA, in 1683 to form the oldest continuing Mennonite community in the world. The Mennonite Heritage Center's mission is to educate, inspire and witness to the church and community by collecting, preserving, and sharing the Anabaptist/Mennonite story.

The Brittany Belles Questers was chartered at Brittany Pointe Estates 21 years ago. The Questers is a nonprofit organization started in 1944 when Jesse Elizabeth Bardens passed an antique store located in Ambler, PA. She bought an antique syrup pitcher and started a discussion group. From this group, other local clubs or chapters were formed that became known as 'Questers'. There are now chapters in forty-one states including Canada.

Our local chapter has thirty-six members (limited to 40), meets for 10 months of the year, and pays dues to fund our chapter for tours and speakers. Additionally, we help fund the preservation and restoration of historic buildings and artifacts for educational purposes at the national level. Questers also sponsors two scholarships for graduate school students at The Columbia University Graduate School of Architecture and the University of Delaware/Winterthur. The Quester motto is "It's fun to search and joy to find."



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Spring Conference



Spring Conference, "Discovery of King Tut's Tomb in 1922"
From left : Jean Johnson, Mary Jane Woll and Dr. Stephen R. Phillips



Spring Conference, "Attempted Theft of President Lincoln's Body"
From left: Michael Jesberger, Shelly Gabler.

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Our Mission

The Quester Mission is to educate by research and study of antiques; to promote education in the fields of historic preservation and restoration of artifacts; to donate funds for the preservation and restoration of artifacts, existing memorials, historic buildings, and landmarks; to support The Quester International.

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE HELLO

Amanda Bradley

I took the time to say hello
To someone that I didn't know,
To someone who was walking by,
A look of sadness in her eyes.

And when she smiled back gratefully
And said a warm hello to me,
I realized my "little gift"
Had given both of us a lift!

You never know just whom you'll meet
Throughout your day on any street,
People just like me and you
With loneliness and problems, too.

Your life is always better when
We take the time to be a
friend
To someone we don't even
know --
And all it takes is one hello.