

# HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CAMP HILL

The Newsletter of the Historical Society of Camp Hill

Volume XXI, Number 2

April 2024



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Historical  
Society of  
Camp Hill

## The President's Message



### Who, What, When, Where, Why.

One of my High School Teachers taught me to ask these questions when solving a problem or writing a paragraph.

Who - my cousin Milkey Way.

What - Camp Hill/Enola High Schools.

When - 1948, 1949, 1950.

Where - Milkey lived on Lincoln Street (Berkely) between N. 19th and 21st Streets in East Pennsboro Township. Logan Street north to the Camp Hill Bypass and between N 19th and N 21st Streets were in East Pennsboro Township.

Why - Chuck Traub moved to Clarendon Street. This street was in the township. Chuck and others living in the area wanted to be in the borough.

How - Annexation.

Milkey attended Enola grades 1 through 10, then Camp Hill for 11th and 12th grades. He played sports for both schools and had friends in both schools.

I am asking our members to send to the Historical Society stories about your life in Camp Hill. You can drop them off at the Borough Office or mail to HSCH, 2145 Walnut Street, Camp Hill PA 17011.

Thanks,

-Wayne Yost

### Inside this issue:

Members, Mark your 2024 Calendars, Gift Idea, CCHS Membership	Page 2
Other Societies, Banners,	Page 3
Peace Church	Page 4
Peace Church continued, Our Town continued from last newsletter	Page 5
Our Town continued, First Grade 1929, 1928 Boy Scout Trip to DC	Page 6
Membership Form, May 2nd General Meeting	Page 7

## Welcome and Thanks to our new and renewing members for 2023!

**Welcome New Member:**  
Carole Elaine Kistler-62

### Thanks to Renewing Members:

Brenda Augustine-57, Ardella Darlington, Hank Darlington—53, Richard & Linda Farrell, Dot & Bill Forrey, Paul & Anni Garrett, David Houseknecht, Lawrence-66 & Annetta Keener-Farley, Patty Marshall, Carol Murdoch Matregrano-56, Cheryl Myers, Patricia Nugent-54, S Berne & Betty Smith, Marilyn Swartz, Pauline W Thrush, Curtis & Lynn Vreeland, David Watts & family, Carole Ward.

### Thanks to Renewing Members that also sent a gift:

Russ Gamber-61 in memory of Sam-55 and Jean Gamber Henry-57, Albert Holliday, Pete White-52 in memory of Marlin Way-52 and Bill Achenbach—52, Charles Wilson.

**Thanks to Supporting Members:**  
Todd & Karin Pejack, Stephen Nailor.

Membership Renewal Form is on Page 7.

If you have already renewed for 2024, give it to a friend. If you missed renewing for 2023, just send us your 2024 membership.

You can also receive the newsletter via email.  
It will be in color.

Your address label will tell you the last year that your dues were paid. If the date is **RED**, the dues are not current for 2024.

Please let me know if anyone has moved or has passed away. If they have moved and you know their address, please let me know and I will send their newsletters to the new address. If I just get a newsletter returned from the post office, often I can't send them a new one so, I just delete them from our roll of members. If you receive your newsletter by email, please inform me if you change it.

I am always in need of articles for the newsletter. I am not much of a researcher or writer which is needed for a history loving organization such as ours.

If you have anything that you would like to share, please send it to me either by email: [patriciaeby@verizon.net](mailto:patriciaeby@verizon.net) or by mail 19 N 27th St, Camp Hill 17011.

Thanking you in advance for any assistance you can give.

-Pat Eby

## Need a Gift Idea?

Purchase a membership for a friend, neighbor or a relative. It would be great for a former classmate or relative that lives out of the area.

A year's membership is only \$10. What a great gift at such a tiny price. Order it today.

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## Mark Your 2024 Calendars for the General Meetings.

May 2th - Soup & Sandwiches (page 7)  
August 1st - Picnic with guest speaker John Harris Jr. (Page 3)  
November 7th - Pot-Luck

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## Membership with Cumberland County Historical Society

In order to receive a reciprocal membership with Cumberland County Historical Society, go to this website:

[www.historicalsociety.com/product/cumberland-county-reciprocal-membership/](http://www.historicalsociety.com/product/cumberland-county-reciprocal-membership/)

Why join? \$20 Membership (normally \$45).

A Reciprocal Membership includes all the basic benefits of a CHHS membership.

Use of Archives & Library including use of Ancestry.com;

Copy of CCHS' program calendars, annual report and program mailings;

Copy of the Cumberland County History Journal;

10% off most gift shop purchases with 20% discount in Museum Shop on the second Saturday of each month;

Members only pricing on most events;

Discounts on walking and bus tours;

CCHS car decal;

Monthly 3-blasts;

Invitations to member only events, including receptions and behind the scenes tours.

Discounts for History Workshop labs, home-school programs and summer camps.

The Historical Society of Camp Hill Newsletter is produced several times a year. Articles or stories to be submitted for consideration should be either given to Pat Eby at Board or General Meetings or forwarded to Pat Eby, 19 N. 27th Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011, 717-379-8945, or [patriciaeby@verizon.net](mailto:patriciaeby@verizon.net). Suggestions and articles are always welcome. The newsletter is printed by Johnson Imaging of Camp Hill.

HSCH is a 501 (c)(3) charitable organization.

### Local Historical Societies

Please check their websites for their activities:

#### **Mechanicsburg Museum Association**

www.mechanicsburgmuseum.org 717-697-6088

2 W. Strawberry Alley, Mechanicsburg PA

#### **Northern York County Historical & Preservation Society**

www.northernryorkhistorical.org 717-502-1440

35 Greenbriar Lane, Dillsburg PA 17019

#### **Historic Harrisburg**

www.historicharrisburg.org 717-233-4646

Historic Harrisburg Resource Center, 1230 N 3rd St, Harrisburg

info@historicharrisburg.org

#### **Adams County Historical Society**

www.achs-pa.org 717-334-4723

368 Spring Avenue, Gettysburg, PA 17325

#### **West Shore Historical Society**

westshorehistoricalsociety.org

939 Kranzel Dr, Camp Hill PA 17011-0717

#### **Shiremanstown Historical Society**

www.s-townhs.org j\_runk@comcast.net

4 Walnut Street, Shiremanstown, PA 17011

#### **Cumberland County Historical Society**

www.historicalsociety.com 717-249-7610

21 N Pitt St, Carlisle PA

#### **Shippensburg Historical Society**

www.shippensburghhistoricalsociety.org 717-532-6727

52 W King St, Shippensburg PA 17257

#### **Historical Society of East Pennsboro**

www.EPHistory.org 717-732-5801

PO Box 195, 410 Cherry Street, Enola, PA 17025

### Where are our Banners?

Have you missed the history-related banners that hung on the utility poles along Market Street for many summers?

Unfortunately, Camp Hill Borough Council put their annual appearance on hold waiting approval of a proposed streetscape. Meanwhile these banners are stored in a safe place until a decision is reached. Neighboring towns have banners of various designs hanging on utility poles.

Camp Hill's banners are unique because they are sponsored by graduating high school classes through the years. Each one includes a graphic of a house, building or event related to Camp Hill history. Doris Gulden Fitting and Marilyn Stoner Swartz managed this project.

Maybe the Camp Hill Borough Council would like to hear from the community about returning the banners to the poles as part of the streetscape?

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### Memorial Day Parade

Join us at the Memorial Day Parade, May 27th. After the program at the Camp Hill Cemetery with Lt. Col. Keith Beebe, Commander of Post # 43, as the keynote speaker, join us at Willow Park. We will have a table there.

### Meet John Harris Jr.

At our picnic meeting on August 1st, you will meet John Harris Jr.

David Biser has portrayed him for at over 15 years, so he is very convincing.

It should be a very interesting evening. He will also bring a few of his new book for you to purchase.

"Visionary Road to the Capital: The Little Known Story of John Harris Jr"

Don't miss it.




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### Keystone Base Ball Club of Harrisburg Local History Day May 4, 2024

A day to learn interesting facts about local history, and watch 19th century baseball.

It is being held from 10 am to 2 pm for exhibits at the Junior Varsity Baseball Field at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Park in Mechanicsburg. There will be unique performances of "Casey at the Bat" at noon and 1:30 pm. You can watch 19th Century baseball matches with the first pitch at 10:30 am.

Students can earn vouchers for ball park style snacks and lunch by visiting the exhibitors, then enjoy their prizes while watching one or more of the three 19th century base ball matches.

Adults can earn vouchers by donating to the ball clubs.

We have been invited along with other historic societies to participate in the KBBC's fun, historic day at the park. Look for us. You will also see The Keystone Base Ball Club of Harrisburg, Calobe Jackson Jr and Ted Knorr of the Negro League Historians, The Addison Mountain Stars Base Ball Club, and The Frosty Sons of Thunder Base Ball Club.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets  
Come when you can, leave when you must.

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### Police Night Out - August 6th from 6 to 8 pm.

Once again we will have a table on 24th Street at Willow Park. You will have to look for us, as we don't know where on 24th Street. There are community tables and some have free food. Get there early if you want crab cakes or pizza. There is usually a dunk-the-policeman tank in the children's game area on Walnut Street. It is just a great time to meet your police and community organizations.

## Peace Church

*Note: This is a version of a letter that I mailed to county and state elected representatives sharing my view of the future of Historic Peace Church since the Pennsylvania Museum and Historical Commission wants a new owner because of state budget issues.*

### By Judith Patton

Because of its important history in Cumberland County, I strongly oppose selling Peace Church to an individual congregation or a local organization. A sale would open opportunities for changes and alternations that could destroy its historic value. Peace Church demonstrated Pennsylvania's openness to all religions.

Peace Church is a Pennsylvania Historic Landmark, as it remains untouched since its 1799 dedication. The church is typical of Pennsylvania Churches in the last decades of the 18<sup>th</sup> Century. Capital and maintenance projects keep it in excellent condition. The National Register of Historic Places added Peace Church in March 1972 after a state historic designation in August 1947. I did not find it on Cumberland County Register of Historic Places.

The Conrad Doll Organ added in 1807 contributes to the historical significance. Built by a Lancaster County organ maker it is reportedly his largest one. The organ is the first one in a Cumberland County church. John Wormley signed the sale receipt.

When Peace Church was an active congregation, it was the foundation of the community and religious life. Cumberland County people traveled distances to attend services at St. John's and Trindle roads, located then in East Pennsborough Twp.

Built in Georgian Style by Martin Rupp, a carpenter, and Thomas Anderson, a stonemason, Peace Church features a brick floor, a balcony on three sides, box pews, and a nine-foot tall wineglass pulpit. Early Cumberland County Churches are similar to 18<sup>th</sup> Century limestone houses.

Starting in 1806, two German-speaking congregations of different denominations shared the building on alternate Sundays. The German Reformed Congregation built Peace Church in 1798 with the Lutheran Congregation buying half-interest in 1806. The Lutherans established a church in 1787 in Poplar Grove, across from the present Holy Spirit Hospital. John Wormley donated the land and was a leader of the Poplar Grove congregation and Peace Church.

When the church celebrated its 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary, I interviewed the pastors of the "Mother" churches, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church and St. Paul's United Church of Christ (formerly German Reformed Church) for a Patriot-News story. St. Paul's congregation moved to Frederick and Locust streets in Mechanicsburg, in 1863, and to 626 Williams Grove Road in Monroe Twp. in 1978. St. John's Lutheran Church moved to Shiremanstown in 1865-1866.

Peace Church was a mufti-disciplinary society as other Protestant denominations held services there. John

Winebrenner, a German Reformed pastor and founder of the Church of God denomination, and Philip Otterbein and Martin Boehm, founders of the United Brethren in Christ Church, preached from the pulpit. The recently demolished Shopp House and Peace Church have a history. David H. Peiffer's book, "Serving up Salvation One Ladle at a Time: The Shopp Family at Cedar Run" might add more background.

The Shiremanstown United Methodist Church (a former United Brethren Church) and Camp Hill Church of God (1827) emerged from the German Reformed congregation. The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) (1887) in Lemoyne emerged from the Camp Hill church.

In 1797, a three-room log building from the Shopp Farm became a school, schoolmaster quarters and services until the church was finished. Local children ages six through 15 attended the school, known as the Stone Church School, into the 1880s. When the public school system began in 1830, the school district leased it until 1887.

Late historian Robert Grant Crist detailed church background in a book, "Peace Church." Professor Charles H Glatfelter, history department chairman at Gettysburg College, wrote "The German Lutheran and Reformed Churches in Cumberland County, 1763-1793." published in the Cumberland County Historical Society Journal in 1984.

While Peace Church is located in Hampden Twp., it has historical ties to many municipalities in the Eastern area of Cumberland County: Camp Hill, Mechanicsburg, Shiremanstown, Lemoyne, Wormleysburg and Hampden, East Pennsboro and Monroe townships. Therefore, a Cumberland County organization should own the property. I suggest vest ownership with the Cumberland County Historical Society with local historical societies involvement. A sub-board of historical societies representatives could oversee its operation. The CCHS board could delegate responsibilities and involvement of this group.

This plan would give the Cumberland County Historical Society a visible presence in the Eastern area. Presently most of CCHS activities are located in Carlisle so Eastern area people hesitate to drive at night to attend. Suggestion would be present a program in Carlisle and repeat it the next night at Peace Church or have a virtual program set-up in the West Shore area.

Looking to the future, the professional staff at Cumberland County Historical Society could leverage grants for preservation and other needs. Friends of Peace Church offered to continue in some role. Continuous use for religious services and weddings should be encouraged. I remember when the church held community services for church-related holidays such as Epiphany and Good Friday.

Given the German Ancestry of Peace Church, an Octoberfest would make a wonderful fund-raiser. A spring Maypole festival could be another fundraiser. In the past parking offered in areas across St. John's Road, but safety became an issue.

*(Continued on page 5)*

*(Continued from Page 4)*

Maybe install a solar streetlight at the crossing and hire a security person as a crossing guard when the church is in use.

Thank you for allowing me to share my thoughts and concerns about the preservation of Peace Church. The church's history is priceless.

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### **Our Town - continued from last newsletter.**

Borough Hall! That building housed the borough offices, the fire and police department and the road maintenance facilities. We had some sort of borough official in charge, not quite a mayor and folksier than an alderman. There was a borough council of some sort, which without controversy, governed the five thousand souls of the populace. The fire department was strictly a volunteer organization and thanks to those who responded to the old siren, managed to conquer the occasional blaze in someone's vacant lot. House fires were rare. I talked about Pop Gardner and the police force in the Park Romp chapter, but it bears repeating that Pop, Officer Schooley, Ross and Hoag, struck fear in the local criminals, who must have ventured to Enola and New Cumberland to break laws.

Just next door, practiced the esteemed Dr. Whitman, a dentist who must have studied with Doc Holliday. My family never used him, partly based on stories of his impatience with anyone having a low pain tolerance. He had a flourishing practice, probably because he was one of only three dentists in town, Drs. Enterline and Brady being the other two.

The Masonic Hall, a magnificent edifice of grey granite, stands next to Dr. Whitman's office. It was always mysterious to me. I never saw much activity there and since no one in my family was a Mason, nor was I in the DeMolay, the junior Masons, it was one building in Camp Hill I never entered. I do recall my grandfather talking about the Masons and then one day, after talking to some bricklayers, and learning they were called masons, I encountered a neighbor, wearing a fez, who told me that he was a Mason. I suffered some stern looks when I asked him, "Where do you lay bricks?" Anyway, the Masonic building was and still is impressive and dignified.

Moving along Market Street, at the corner of 23d Street, was the original home of the Camp Hill National Bank. Like the others described above, it was small, local, and friendly. That building, as I recall from my last visit, is now the office of some politico from D.C. The bank was swallowed up by a bigger fish, which have since been passed up the corporate food chain and is now part of a multi-multi-multi-regional banking system. That's progress for you!

While here at 23d Street, it is worth mentioning that the town's only cemetery is a couple of blocks up, beside the Presbyterian Church. It was the site of our Memorial Day programs and a great place to PARK! Yeah, that is right-PARK or PARKING, done at night and with a girl. Most girls

were less than amorous amid tombstones, but it was really dark, quiet and secluded, which is half the equation for PARKING success. The chain barrier was never a problem, given the incentive of potential rewards! I should mention that some of the kids on Flit Street used to play hide-and-seek in the cemetery, but PARKING there is my most vivid recollection.

You know, I never found out why there used to be a WWII fighter plane fuselage behind the Presbyterian Church. But there was and I played for many hours in that cockpit, bombing Japanese ships and whatever targets my imagination created. Maybe it was a toy for the pastor's son. In my old age, I describe it as the "Pre-Destination Pursuit Plane, trying to be irreverently humorous. The church sponsored Boy Scout Troop 52, of which I was a member. I developed great respect for Ted Deeter, our leader and for the corps of older scouts. Dan Daniels, Wally Lester, John Moser, Rennie Heidebaugh and Bob Staz were, in the vernacular of the day, "swell" guys, who I suspect went on to great successes.

Returning to Market Street, we pass Doc Lawton's place and come to the home and office of Dr. Curry. The house, purportedly built as a colonial toll station, was constructed of grey limestone and was one of two or three legendary places where George Washington ate or slept or whatever, during his fabled career. Note that I said fabled! I think those stories were hatched by some real estate guru, who just knew that it would add twenty percent to the value.

Just past Dr. Curry's place, is the original Camp Hill Park. Actually, nothing more than a green space between 24 and 25th. Streets, it has a small stream that flows through. Spanning this little brook, was a small footbridge, which we knew, and I fondly recall as, "The Little Green Bridge." It was a haul from my house to the bridge, but as a kid, I made the trip frequently. It was usually with my friend Max and often with lunch, a sort of picnic outing. We would take off our shoes and collect crayfish, putting them in a can and taking them home. Of course, they would die in a matter of hours. I remember a day when the hunting was particularly good and I stashed my can in the garage, only to forget it when we left for a weekend away. It was summer and hot and that makes for some strange chemistry in a can of dead crayfish! When we returned, my grandfather went to the garage for something or other and alerted me to possible trouble by an outburst of muted profanity. I say muted, because he could not really bellow while holding his nose as he exited the garage. He made me bury the mass of shelly, smelly critters in the rose garden and then he burned the can! Needless to say, I never brought any more of the Little Green Bridge wildlife home again. When my sister and I talk about our youth, we often discuss those idyllic days by the bridge.

At the Market Street end of the park, was the Camp Hill Honor Roll, with names of those who died in the service of our country. I never really paid much attention to it. But now, after a thirty-year career as a soldier and having suffered much derision for my Vietnam service, I guess I have to say I am retrospectively proud of Camp Hill for remembering the fallen.

*(Continued on Page 6)*

*(Our Town Continued from Page 5)*

If we go down S. 24 Street, on the right is a sprawling house that was Mrs. Brown's Kindergarten. She and a lady, named McCourt, operated similar places that were half day-care and half kindergarten. I mention them only because in today's child safety mania, it would be national news if either of those ladies were operating.

At 29th Street, one could look north and see Schaeffer School, subject of many of my memories. And then you were at the Esso. As a young boy, I remember being able to see my house on Lincoln Street, from Three Gables. There was nothing between our back yard and the bypass except the big farmhouse of the Hoover family. Then came the "Circle Place" development and gone were the fields and the view.

32nd Street, called the by-pass, was always busy with traffic. Aunt Mary's house was there, and the home of Mr. Attendance, Nead Miller. The Gammers lived up a bit. Mr. Gamber is often mentioned in these stories because of his ability to put "The Saturday Evening Post" in your mailbox or put you on a guilt trip for not supporting the high school!

Further out Market, was the Carvel Stand and The Blue Pig. Boy! Did we think that we had made the big time when we finally got our own frozen custard stand. It became another of Dr. Fritchie's allies, sending droves of Camp Hill teens for acne treatment. The Blue Pig, a barbecue place, was at one time a local "place" for teens but was fading fast when we came along.

Just across the road, was the Polo Field and part of Gross's celery farm. There were regular polo games played there and I made a few bucks on weekends, walking horses between chukkers. That is polo talk for a period of play. Max Hempt, the Quarry King, was the sponsor and central figure in the polo crowd. The farm, the polo field and everything else, back to the creek, is now subdivision.

I neglected to mention that The Good Shepherd Catholic Church was built on a chunk of the farm, giving a hometown place to worship for the relatively few Catholics in Camp Hill. The Regan girls and Peg Ferguson sometimes mystified us with talk of "confession, rosaries and fish on Fridays." For us, it didn't make a difference who worshipped where. We were just a bunch of kids, enjoying each other on our ride through life. Sadly, today, too many folks seem to think all that matters.

That is my hometown. We also had Country Club Hills and Place, Fiala's Farm and Knob Hill. We are famed as the home of the White Hill Industrial School, a prison, originally built for juvenile offenders. (It's not in the borough!) You can't drink in a bar in Camp Hill and there are a couple of very good places to eat. But it remains an independent little community, with residents who have pride in not being just a place in a big township. As told in the football story, Camp Hill has a chip on its shoulder, carried with a smile and a minimum of pomposity. Many outsiders are of the opinion that we think too highly of our town. You know, they're right! It was a better place to live - and still is!

Tour Guide - Dick Stender  
CHHS Class of 1955

### Camp Hill Class of 1940-First Grade 1928/1929



First Row: Thera Belmont, Jean Sherburne, Marjorie Siebert, ? Patricia Fry, Elizabeth Stevens, Dorothy Nailor, Romaine Kuhn, Flora Heck, ?. Second Row: ? Gerry McMillen, Dorsey Fry, Clermont Powel, Randall Dunlap, Bailey Rankin, Paul Aller, Billy Day, G McLaughman, ?, ?, ?, Bowman Brown, Dave Weigle. Third Row: John Arminger, David Brown, Howard Plank, Robert Fletcher, Stewart Champion, ?, ?. Fourth Row: Morey-Principal, Myers-Teacher, ?-Nurse, F. Hare-Asst Principal, Arnold-Dental Hygienist, Middletown-Nurse, ?.

### Boy Scout Trip to Washington DC. 1928



Back Row: Howard Heisey, Harold Wagner, Edward Elsenhans, Mrs. Spangler, Charles Bowman, Robert Thompson, Mr. Hertzler, Raymon Crawley. First Row: Marlin Hertzler, George Irwin, Frank Kingsbury, Russel Cranford, Ralph Wagner. Part of Troop I

Many thanks to Roger Fry for his donation of a box of memories of Dorsey Fry.

# HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CAMP HILL

2145 Walnut Street, Camp Hill PA 17011  
 You can also mail your membership form and check to  
 19 N 27th St, Camp Hill PA 17011



## Membership Application / Renewal for 2024

A 501(c)(3) charitable organization.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Member \$10                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Supporting \$50   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Family \$20                                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Member \$500 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Additional Gift _____                           |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I'd like to help at an event or with a project. |  |

*Please make checks payable to HSCH.*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Please Print Clearly

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

Would you like to receive the Newsletter by email? Yes No  
 Did you graduate from Camp Hill High School? If so, what year? \_\_\_\_\_

*Thank you  
 for your  
 support.*

**May 2, 2024**

**Soup and Sandwich General Meeting 6:00 pm**

**General Meeting is being held at the Good Shepherd Catholic Church**  
**3435 E. Trindle Road, Camp Hill in Room A**  
 Please park in back parking lot of church.

Father Neil S. Sullivan, Pastor will be our speaker on the history of  
 Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

We have never heard a presentation of their history.  
 It should be very interesting.

**All are welcome to attend. No reservations needed. A free event.**

**Bring your own sandwich and we provide the soup and cookies.**  
 All table settings and water will be provided.

If you do not wish to eat with us, the program will start between 6:45 pm and 7:00 pm.  
 Parking is free.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CAMP HILL  
c/o 2145 Walnut Street  
Camp Hill PA 17011

A 501(c)(3) organization

**Dated Materials**

**Newsletter**



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