

# LANGHORNE OPEN SPACE

- A LAND TRUST -



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## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

 **"You don't know what you've got  
'til it's gone . . ."**

During the worst of the COVID restrictions, I couldn't help but think of this lyric. And how the supporters of Langhorne Open Space heeded its implicit warning, and worked hard to save open space in our town that is even more desperately needed and appreciated today.

Suffering from cabin fever, countless walkers have traversed the trails of Catawissa and visited Heritage Farm over the past few months. I can't tell you how many folks have remarked to me and other Board members what a solace these spaces have been during this period of stress and uncertainty. The quiet wooded trails of Catawissa and the expansive open grounds of the Farm became sanctuaries for walkers, runners, birders, and families out for a post-dinner walk. Many people discovered Catawissa for the first time this spring – astounded at the presence of a nature preserve right here in our historic Borough!

Each of us can take pride in what we've done for our community,



*Catawissa Trail*

and for succeeding generations by working to preserve and maintain this precious open space. We "knew what we've got" then, and we'll "know what we've got" in the future when other opportunities arise to save open space before they "pave paradise" and "it's gone".

Thanks for all you do to support our mission. Stay healthy and enjoy nature!

– Pat Carr, *President*



## WHAT'S THE STORY? TAKE A FARM TOUR



In past newsletters, we've shared history of the property and photos from the collection of Edward and Marguerite Vogenberger who called the Farm their home. The question that we often hear is "what's the story on all those buildings?" To answer, we tapped into our founding president **Larry Zetterberg** and life-long Borough resident and Board member **Carol Deaver** to give you a guided tour that can help you not only appreciate the present but give you a glimpse into the past.

Begin at the Farmhouse **(1)** and travel to the small stucco building directly behind it. This building **(2)** is remembered as being where the Vogenbergers sold their eggs and produce. Many long-time Langhorne residents recall being sent up to

the Farm to buy tomatoes or eggs. More recently, this building served as the LOSI-operated Weathervane Gift Shop. It now serves as one of our artist studios.

Move from this building to the garage **(3)** which most of us will know as home to the LOSI Barn Sale which is open periodic weekends during the year as well as during the Flea Markets and Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale. The Vogenbergers used the right side as a garage. An air hose attached to a bell was stretched across the driveway to alert the Vogenbergers when visitors came up the driveway. (Carol Deaver remembers jumping on the hose to try to make the bell ring.) As you're facing the garage, the two small rooms to the left are now used as part of the Barn Sale space. Carol Deaver also remembers that Mrs. Vogenberger used the south-facing windows to set up her cold frames for bedding plants.

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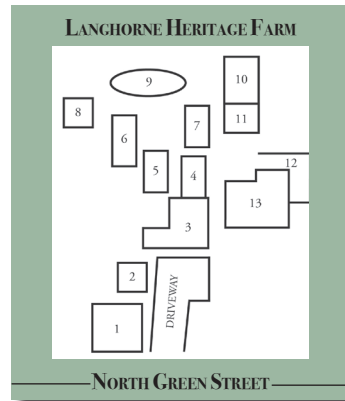
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Immediately behind the garage, you'll find the "attached" greenhouse **(4)**. This is where most of the bedding plants were started. Mr. Vogenberger had set up a boiler and piping system to provide heat in the early spring to facilitate growth of seedlings. Sadly, this greenhouse has fallen into disrepair and is in need of help. (If you or someone you know has carpentry expertise and are willing to donate your time or expertise, we'd love to talk with you!)

Look to the south and you'll see one of two chicken coops **(5 & 6)**, both of which now house artist studios. The Vogenbergers raised Rhode Island Red hens that provided eggs for sale and personal use. Evidence suggests that part of one of these coops was also used by Edward Vogenberger who had a side business butchering for local hunters.



In the opposite direction is the detached greenhouse **(7)**. This served as another space for raising bedding plants. The Vogenbergers also sold plants to the community for home gardens. Under LOSI's direction, this greenhouse was completely renovated a few years ago. Now it's used by Community Gardeners for its original purpose.

Traveling slightly south toward the Community Gardens, you'll find a small, free-standing building affectionately known as the Pig Pen **(8)**. We're not sure if the Vogenbergers ever raised pigs, but previous caretakers had used this space for pet rabbits. Now it is home to an artist studio.

Nearby, don't miss our beautiful Butterfly Garden **(9)** lovingly tended by member and Board Vice President, **Debbie Tyl**. Just as the name implies, the plants in this space have been selected and cultivated to attract butterflies, among them, milk weed, butterfly bush and coneflower. You might remember a previous newsletter article on the uptick in visits of Monarch butterflies last season. Visit throughout the summer to catch these special 'visitors'.

To the north, you'll see the Calving/ Tractor Barn **(10 & 11)**. The Tractor Barn portion **(10)** at the western end of the building is used primarily for storage and repair of equipment used for groundskeeping. Hats off to **Jeff Minton** and his team of volunteers for their hard work in keeping the Farm grounds looking so beautiful. As its name implies, the Calving Barn portion **(11)** at the eastern end of this building provided space for the birth of new cows. The Vogenbergers once had a few cows who at one point were pastured down off W. Watson Ave., around the northern end of what is now Catawissa Nature Preserve. The Calving Barn is now used as artist studio space.

Walk to the north of the Calving/ Tractor Barn, and see the newly refurbished Bull Pen Meditation Garden **(12)** - don't miss this little Farm treasure! Cared for by Board member, **Lou Procaccino** and member **David Maksymovich**, it is now the setting for photographers and casual visitors looking for a quiet spot. It was once home to 'Dolly' the Vogenberger cow. If you walk around to the far side of this garden and you'll see the grate 'window' through which neighborhood children could see Dolly. Adjacent to the Bull Pen, are two smaller sheds now used as the 'Book Store', part of the Barn Sale space. The sliding door to the right gives way to not only great books but original animal stalls!

Walk around to the south side of the Main Barn **(13)**, and look up to see the hayloft. Inside, cables now span this space - they were installed as part of a major LOSI-managed restoration project several years ago, to stabilize the main barn and prevent its collapse. Although closed to the public now, the Hayloft was an important part of the working farm. At the front of the Barn facing Green Street you'll find the Forebay which would have been home to large farm equipment and storage. Today, you know it as the location of the Christmas Tree Sale and the Bovine Café (the LOSI snack bar that feeds visitors to the Flea Markets).

We hope you've enjoyed your walking tour of the Farm buildings. As the summer progresses, you'll see gardeners, walkers and artists all making the Farm a busy place.

*Contributed by Betsy Carr*

### THE LANGHORNE "ROCKS" PROJECT EXPLAINED

Have you recently seen families, children and adults throughout Langhorne on walks and bike rides in search of something? What are they looking for? Are they looking for insects, animal tracks, or leaves? No, they are looking for rocks! Painted rocks! What are these rocks, and why are so many in the Langhorne community looking for them?

It's the *Langhorne "Rocks" Project!*

The idea is simple: Paint a rock, then hide it somewhere in the Borough. When you find a painted rock, you can either keep it or hide it again. But first take a picture of the rock and post it on the *Langhorne "Rocks" Project* Facebook page. Anyone can participate and tap into your artistic side.



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*Emery Green, the first to post to the Langhorne Rocks Facebook page.*



## VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT - DEBBIE MIELE



We couldn't be more excited to share this issue's 'spotlight' with **Debbie Miele**. Debbie lives by the motto *"Be part of something bigger than yourself"* and you'll know her by her friendly face and boundless energy as she greets visitors to the LOSI Barn Sale. Debbie and husband, **Phil Miele** (LOSI Treasurer) have lived in Langhorne for more than 43 years and have been LOSI members for over 35 years. Debbie, along with co-chair **Marjorie Minton** and a team of dedicated volunteers have raised over \$57,000 through LOSI Barn Sales over the last 14 years. Here's Deb's story in her own words:

*Phil & I moved to Langhorne in 1977. My earliest memory of the Farm was walking the property and seeing a young man cutting the lawn with a push mower and I thought that must be a never-ending task. That young man was **David Maksymovich**. Early on, **Bob Williams** and David organized the Flea Market. My next encounter with David was when I walked into the Barn where there was a table set up with a few glass items and dishes. David said the items are donated from the community and they sell them to help maintain the property. The next words out of my mouth were words every volunteer group loves to hear: "Can I do this?"*

*Well that was 2005, and that table of a few glass items has grown into 4 rooms of donations. The Barn is open during the LOSI Flea Markets, the annual Tree & Wreath sale, and the occasional Pop-Up sale. We welcome browsers & buyers whenever the Barn doors are open. Our newly designed book shop (kudos to **Cindy Whittenberg**) houses thousands of well-organized, gently used books of all genres. The Barn may only be open a few times a year but the hours of work that goes into sorting, cleaning, researching, pricing and displaying the items is where the real fun begins for me. I live in an historic Langhorne home and have collected "things" for 43 years so working in the Barn, helping others find the perfect item or selling one of my favorite items brings me joy. I get to spend time with the best group of people that I now call friends. Those friendships continue outside LOSI and the Barn.*

*Our Langhorne neighbors are our major donors to the Barn Sale and we welcome your donations. Every home has a "few" items they can do without, so fill a small box and leave it under the Main Barn overhang and you will be helping a great cause.*

*Unfortunately, the Barn Sale can't be open all the time. I am among a great many LOSI volunteers but I have a full life outside of LOSI. I've been married 43 years, we have 2 grown children. We welcomed our first grandchild (Max) in July. As a registered nurse since 1975 (I was hired at 12) this year will mark 40 years*



*Debbie Miele in the Barn Store*

*with Frankford/Aria now Jefferson Hospital. As a nurse, the saying "If you find a job you love and get paid for doing it, you will never work a day in your life" holds true for me. In addition, I run, swim, take spinning classes and enjoy reading, Sudoku, crocheting, cooking, and traveling.*

*Be sure to stop by and say hello when you see the Barn doors open. See you then!*

We thank Debbie for her many years of service to Langhorne Open Space, and for her bottomless supply of good cheer.

## THE LANGHORNE "ROCKS" PROJECT EXPLAINED

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The Langhorne "Rocks" Project Facebook page now has over 350 members. The painted rocks from all ages show the diversity and creativity of our community. Some examples of painted rocks include those that:

- showcase nature, food, Disney/ TV characters
- thank our essential workers
- provide words of encouragement, support and inspiration
- celebrate various holidays like Mother's Day, Memorial Day and birthdays. (The park at Richardson House has been designated as "birthday row". If you or your child has an upcoming birthday, post it on the page and one of the members will paint a birthday rock for you.)
- Include an attached gift card from a local Langhorne business, such as the Langhorne Coffee House.

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## LOSI Thanks Our Community Businesses for Their Support



Langhorne Open Space would like to thank the many local businesses who support our efforts. Each of these merchants has donated significantly discounted or free services, provided gifts for our annual membership drive or supported us financially. We ask our members to frequent these community businesses, thanking them for helping us each year.

B&B Remodeling  
Bob Prizer & Bill Sosna  
215-752-2422

The Café at Langhorne  
Stacie DiPiazza, Tricia Guerra  
215-757-0929

Judy's Corner Custom Framing  
Judy Sloan  
215-757-6158

Marte & Toadvine  
Charles Marte, Esq.  
215-757-0344



Bella Tori Restaurant  
Paul Manes  
321 S. Bellevue Ave.  
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First National Bank & Trust  
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www.fnbn.com  
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K.E. Seifert Plumbing, Inc.  
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www.KESeifert.com  
215-752-9080

Masselle's Auto Body  
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215-752-7658

Belmont's Garage  
Andy Belmont  
633 W. Maple Ave.  
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Heating  
Jim Hollingsworth  
215-757-3456

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www.LanghorneCoffeeHouse.com  
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Brother's Pizza  
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www.BrothersPizza.com  
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Integrated Construction Services  
Eric D'Emidio  
215-757-0001

Langhorne Hardware  
Hank Carfagno  
215-757-7699

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Kevin Transue  
Langhorne  
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Buddy's Barber Shop  
215-757-9280

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The project has encouraged the community to walk, bike and enjoy the open space available to us. Rocks can be found hiding throughout Langhorne Borough, for example at the Richardson House, Mayor's Playground, Langhorne Heritage Farm, and Catawissa Nature Preserve.



*Amanda Andrews shows one of her painted rocks.*

### **About the founder of the Langhorne "Rocks" Project**

The Langhorne "Rocks" Project Facebook page was created in April of this year by Amanda Andrews. While visiting her hometown of Columbus, GA several years ago, everyone was abuzz painting and hiding rocks. She was quite intrigued by the concept, and experimented with rock painting.

When Amanda moved to Langhorne Borough from LA in 2018, she began painting rocks depicting Sesame Street characters. The plan was to hide them to draw attention to a planned new business in town. But life got in the way and she decided not to open her business. The Sesame Street rocks remained in a box collecting dust in her craft room.

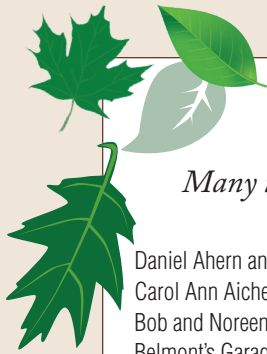
When COVID 19 entered the world's stage this spring and turned our little hamlet and the rest of the world into a locked

up, scary place, Amanda decided she needed to bring some joy back into the community. She dusted off her box of rocks, started a Facebook group page similar to what she had seen in Columbus, GA and began to hide her rocks in plain view. A little note was glued to the bottom of each rock explaining the project.

Within a couple of hours, posts started to come in. And the rest is history! Amanda reflects, "Parents are always posting about how it has helped them through this crisis, and how it is the only thing their kids have to look forward to. They're thankful for the Langhorne Rocks project because it encourages exercise, creativity, and a sense of connection with the community."

*Contributed by Lenny and Ying Chai*





## 2020 Langhorne Open Space Membership

*Many thanks to the members who have renewed their support and trust in Langhorne Open Space in 2020.  
We welcome our new members and thank all of our supporters and volunteers for a great year!*

Daniel Ahern and Kathy Coon	Mary Ann Feoli	Dan and Barbara Kolisnyk	Dana and Wendy Rollins
Carol Ann Aicher and Douglas Lane	Kurt and Dale Festa	Andrea Lamberth and Richard White	Jean Rounsavill
Bob and Noreen Bell	First National Bank of Newtown	Lawrence Langhans	Renee and John Rumsey
Belmont's Garage	Betty and Jim Flis	Amy Larovere and James Jolman	Linda Scammell
Jill (Atkins) Bemis	Four Lanes End Garden Club	Frank (Chip) Lovich, Jr.	P. Leslie Schaumberg
Jim and Donna Betz	Jack and Karen Fulton	Romaine Boyer Macht	Paul and Joanne Schneider
Dr. James and Christie Beyers	Bern Gavlick	Caroline Mael	Lisa Schwartz
Joseph and Elizabeth Birbeck	Edward and Barbara Gerhard	David Maksymovich and Robert Williams	Richard and Wanda Search
Wendy Birch and Adam Tanzer	Jonathan Giello	Howard Maresch, Jr.	Lynne Seidel
Chris and Mary Blaydon	James Glass	Jolene Martin	Stanley and Diana Silverman
Jane Boyle	Richard and Valerie Greger	Masselle's Auto Body, Inc.	Jaimee Slipp and David Donahue
Robert and JoAnn Bradley	Donna Gruber	Jim and Ann Marie McAneney	Bill and Jean Sosna
Natalia Bridy	Deborah Guy	Diane McCabe	Sharon Spraw
James and Lilian Brophy	Tom and Kay Haggerty	Oliver Lee III Merrick	Leonid Steingart
Dean and Michelle Brownlee	Kerry and Joel Hammon	Lance and Pat Mervine	Bill and Jackie Stout
Brendan Carr	William and Amparo Harpel	Phil and Debbie Miele	Diane Stout
Pat and Betsy Carr	Candice Harris and Patrick Mundy	Peter and Bonnie Miles	Daniel and Tara Tamburello
Ying and Lenny Chai	Bill and Linda Heinemann	Marjorie and Jeff Minton	George and Suzanne Tessier
Roger and Barbara Chatot	Gregory Hertenberger	Pete and Dora Mitchell	Joseph and Cynthia Tomlinson
Joseph and Dawn Clabbers	Sharon and Woody Hill	Gerald and Amy Mladjen	Cheryl Travagline
Ruth and Robert Clewell	Kathleen and Paul Horwatt	Gia and Jeff Mora	Patricia Triebel
John and Shelley Cloak	Diane and Paul Hunter	Mary Elaine Moser	Barry and Bernadette (West) Truchil
Scott and Gigi Cowan	Barbara Jacobson	Kirt and Barb Niedrist	Elyse Turner
Michael and Susan Coyle	Angela Jannelli	Dick O'Hern and Polly Lodge	Robert and Deborah Tyl
Nancy and Terrence Culleton	Chris Janzen	Megan Olexa	Stephen and Diane Van Schoyck
Lois Cwiklinski	Eric and Diane Johnson	Brenda Palmer	Ed and Peg Vollberg
Alma and Paul Dallas	K.E. Seifert, Inc. Plumbing	Joseph Paoletti	Jessica Walcott
Joe and Joann De Chico	Steven Kane	John and Kathie Parry	Charlene and Jack Watts
Carol Deaver	Chi-Chien and Te Hua Liu Kao	Amy and Matthew Pfluger	Bernadine and Steven Weng
Beth Delaney	Charles and Carol Kascinski	Karen Potsko	Deborah Weyman
Anna Marie and Vincent DellaVella	Thomas and Jill Kearns	Louis and Linda Procaccino	Robert and Florence Wharton
Keith and Maria DeVore	William and Nan Kent	Anne Pullis	Hank and Cynthia Whittenberg
Mary (Ardelle) Dick	Jean Kirk	Don and Barbara Quinn	Dan, Mary Ellen and Francis Wright
Robert Duaine	Barry and Helen Kirsch	Willard Reid and Jane Perkinson	William and Loraine Wysor
Charles and Linda Edwards	Joe and Magdalene Klimek	Joseph and Sue Reilly, Sr.	John and Donna Yocum
James Edwards	Helga Kogut	John and Eileen Reither	Diana Zawadowycz
James Ennis	Harold and Marlene Kohn	Regina Renshaw	Carol and Larry Zetterberg
Sylvia Farley	William and Teresa Kolenda	Melissa Richards-Sepulveda	

## Associate Members

*We welcome our Community Gardeners as Associate Members of Langhorne Open Space, and appreciate their contributions to this wonderful organization!*

Cheryl and George Berkin	Susan Fichera	April Koenig	Peter Nolan	Andrea Roof
Craig Bork and Margaret Groman	Rachel Fullan	Kirsten and Marc LaMunier	Cindy and Roberto Palella	George and Joanne Saba
Boris Borovskiy	Rachel Gnias	John Lisa	Steven Pastor	Mike and Olena Sheveleva
Hezekiah Bunde	Krystan Hale	Jonathan Martin	Hannah Philips	Robin Silverman
Kaia Christiansen	Emily Hischmann	Jacob Mathai	Manasa and Prashanth Reddy	George and Pat Topciov
Erin Donnelly	Alex Jacoski	Kenneth and Doris McDaniel	Wendy Romano	Maria Wild
Dale Elifrits	Anupura Kahara	Cathy Nohe	Kate Romanova	Darren Zatuchney

***"Your support is needed and appreciated. If you contributed this year and don't see your name on the list, please contact our Treasurer Phil Miele (267-391-9380).***

***If you haven't yet joined for 2020, please fill out the form on the next page. Thank you!"***



# BECOME A MEMBER!

## GUARDIAN

*Donation of \$1,000 or more*

A rustic birdhouse will be placed either at Catawissa Nature Preserve or Heritage Farm as a lasting tribute. Our birdhouses, which are made by Amish craftsmen, house multiple nests. If you wish, you may dedicate it in honor of an important event, or in memory of a loved one. In addition to having your name engraved on a plaque which is permanently displayed at Heritage Farm, you will receive one of the gifts described below.

## PATRON

*Donation of \$500 - \$999*

You will receive a beautiful Gift Basket, together with one of the gifts described below. Also, your name will be engraved on a Plaque which is permanently displayed at Heritage Farm.

## PROTECTOR

*Donation of \$250 - \$499*

You will receive a Protector Gift and a Commemorative Tile as described below.

## Commemorative Tile

Ceramic artist Mandy Baker has custom designed a hand-glazed tile for Langhorne Open Space. Each run (limited to just one hundred) depicts a pastoral or historic scene in Langhorne/ Bucks County.

## LEGACY MEMBER

*Donation of \$200 - \$249*

You will receive a Limited Edition Legacy Tile as described below.

## SUSTAINING MEMBER

*Donation of \$100 - \$199*

You will receive a Limited Edition Commemorative Tile as described below.

## FRIEND

*Donation of \$50 - \$99*

You will receive a Matted Print of an original Catawissa Nature Preserve or Heritage Farm scene by Langhorne photographer Anthony Sinagoga.

## MEMBER

*Donation of \$25 - \$49*

You will receive a free subscription to Langhorne Open Space's newsletter.

## About our Gifts

### Legacy Tile

A collection of limited edition tiles from the earlier days of Langhorne Open Space. Many of these collectors' item tiles commemorate LOSI's past preservation milestones.

### Protector Gift

This year's gift is an umbrella imprinted with the Langhorne Open Space logo.



## Your Tax Deductible Gift Can Help Preserve, Protect & Restore . . .

### Please Check (✓) Your Desired Membership Level:

- Guardian (\$1000 or more)  
  Protector (\$250-\$499)  
  Sustaining Member (\$100-\$199)  
  Member (\$25-\$49)  
 Patron (\$500-\$999)  
  Legacy (\$200-\$249)  
  Friend (\$50-\$99)  
  Please check here if you would prefer not to receive a gift this year.

### Your Help is Needed. Please Check (✓) How You Would Like to Help:

- Annual Membership Drive  
  Property Upkeep & Renovations  
  Open Space Protection Initiatives  
 Christmas Tree Sale  
  Fundraisers  
  Educational Programs  
 Flea Market  
  Newsletter  
  Other \_\_\_\_\_

**Comments? Suggestions?** We are very interested in your input. Please write comments/suggestions on the reverse side of this form.

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## MANY THANKS TO JEFF MINTON, OUR LANDSCAPING COORDINATOR AND REPAIRMAN

As **Jeff Minton** steps down from the volunteer role he has held for many years at Heritage Farm, we'd like to thank him for the countless hours of he has contributed.

Jeff has recruited and overseen the all-volunteer lawn-cutting crew that maintains the grounds at the Farm. He has also been "team physician" for all of the lawn equipment at The Farm, working his repair magic on our fleet of rider mowers, push mowers, weed whackers, trimmers and other miscellaneous power equipment. He provides intensive care to our heavily used machines – replacing belts, fixing leaks, rebuilding carburetors. Well visits are also taken care of – oil changes, blade sharpening, you name it. Thanks to his efforts, our equipment functions like new well beyond its expected life.

In addition to all of his volunteer repair work, Jeff has cut his assigned section and has done regular weed whacking throughout the property, including along the Green Street front.

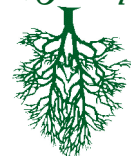
As if the grounds responsibilities were not enough, we have come to rely on Jeff's remarkable repair skills to function as our handy-man at the Farm. He has replaced and repaired light fixtures and countless broken door knobs and door closers, mounted display shelves, fixed sliding doors ... the list goes on.

Jeff and his wife Marjorie have been members of Langhorne Open Space for many, many years. Originally residents of Langhorne Borough (where Jeff presided as Mayor), they now reside at Windy Bush. He and Marjorie conceived of, and organized the Farm's annual Christmas Tree Sale decades ago. It remains one of our most successful fundraisers.

Please join us in thanking Jeff for his many volunteer contributions to Heritage Farm. He won't willingly accept the credit, but he richly deserves it. Thanks Jeff for all you've done for Heritage Farm!

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