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# KILLINGTON II, SPRING SKIING at ITS BEST

By Siobhan Michaud

Once again, Killington (March 17<sup>th</sup>–19<sup>th</sup>) proved to be the usual excellent destination for Fall Liners. It had everything you've come to expect: Good snow, good parties, good weather—and the usual last-minute arrival ...

At 6:15 p.m., 45 people were settling into their seats while we tried to figure out who the missing 46<sup>th</sup> was. Just as the bus was starting to pull out (yes, we were about to leave without someone—it really does happen) Mike Finley came tearing into the parking lot.

Our journey started with getting to know all of the new faces in the group over a batch of Jell-O shots, courtesy of your illustrious trip leader. Somehow though, the can of whipped cream always seemed to disappear. I don't think we really want to know where it finally ended up.

We pulled into a rest stop for the obligatory potty break and who should walk in moments later? South Jersey Ski Club on their way to Mt. Snow. After the razzing of Fall Liners who were actually *on* a South Jersey trip, our elected leaders commenced a snowball fight, although they were nice enough to keep it outside. I'm pleased to announce that our own president, Janice Lynch, won the battle hands down when she nailed South Jersey's Steve Archibald in the forehead with a snowball.

## Killington VERMONT

After some hootin' and hollerin', it was back on the bus where our wonderful driver, Dave, really put the pedal to the metal and actually pulled into the Northstar parking lot at 12:18 am. Brian Carter must have had some inside information, because he walked away with \$40 from the arrival pool and no one else's name within 30 minutes of his on the list. With everyone settled into their rooms, a hearty few took off for the Grist Mill where we stayed until they threw us out.

Imagine Eileen Godman's surprise come Saturday morning when she tried to get dressed and realized she forgot her suitcase! Undaunted, Eileen went on a clothes quest and managed to scrounge a vest and jacket from the front-desk clerk (what a guy), Polartecs from Janice Lynch and ski pants from Bob Miller. But (oops) seems Bob thought he was loaning out an extra pair of his wife, Diane's, pants. Reality was that he handed over his own. So guess whose pants Bob skied in—that's right—Diane's! So Bob spent the whole weekend in Diane's pants and Eileen spent the whole weekend in *everyone's* clothes. Way to go Eileen!

So, with Eileen dressed, off we went to the mountain and a beautiful, sunny, blue-sky day. Then came trouble. The transformer on Snowden blew and shut down the whole mountain. What had been nice and clear trails suddenly became very crowded with the Snowden overflow. As the crowds swelled, the Knese brothers (Paul and Rob) were making their presence known to a potential lift mate.

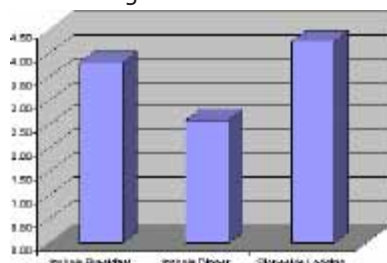
The story goes that while attempting to load, Paul crossed his tips—which

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## fall line fact:

### What we like included in trips.

On a 1–5 scale, how much survey participants think trips should include the following:



# Jammin' with JANICE

# MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

By now, you may have heard that we have a new slate of board election winners.

Joe Durkin is now the president-elect. Lou Cullen was chosen as treasurer-elect. The new two-year general board members are Siobhan Michaud, Patty Shearer and Kathy Toenjes. Bob Schmidt and Wayne Schofield have each graciously accepted another one-year appointment. Dennis Halterman also joins the board for a one-year appointment and will be doing double duty as Winter Trip chairperson. If you are interested in being a trip leader or assisting the committee, seek him out.

In addition, current treasurer-elect Bob Herrman will become treasurer during his second year on the board. Kathie Read, Betty Demers, Nona Luce and Jim Morris will continue to fill the remainder of their two-year terms.

As we start a new membership year, I want to point out a TEMPORARY change in general-meeting dates. In July and August, the general meetings will switch to the second and fourth Tuesdays. Why? Because the July 4 holiday falls on Tuesday this year, and because our hotel needs to reserve space for the Republican National Convention in early August.

Times of change should always include a reflection of the past and where we have been before going forward. This column will be no different. Let me take this opportunity to thank those who have served the Fall Line board who will not be returning to it this year: Dave Friedman, Harry Gould, John Greenstreet, Nancy Peacock and

Barb Vergagni. Brad Zacharia also is stepping away from the board, but somehow I believe his wife Robyn will have trouble keeping him away from the membership duties he has diligently performed throughout the years. And, speaking of Robyn, we should all thank her as well for her tireless efforts on behalf of membership services.

Ted Sommers will still be around as he changes his role to president ex-officio, but I want to take this opportunity to thank him for his guidance and leadership.

Before you think that this column is all about change, you may have noticed one thing that the membership voted not to change—the logo. Sixty-nine percent of those who voted wanted the logo to stay the same.

Janice

## NEWSLETTER CHANGING OF THE GUARD

by John Greenstreet

Starting with the June issue, Kathie Read will return as newsletter editor. Harry and I had a good time putting it together over this last year and we hope all of you enjoyed reading it.

Fall Line Ski Club membership begins May 1<sup>st</sup> and ends April 30<sup>th</sup>. Membership applications for renewals and new membership are accepted any time in the year. The membership fee is \$20 until September 8<sup>th</sup> and \$25 afterwards.

Members have the privilege of attending all Fall Line Ski Club activities during the summer season as well as next ski season. Membership applications may be obtained at any Fall Line Ski Club general membership meeting, on the penultimate page of most newsletters or through the mail by contacting:

Robyn Taddei  
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Phone: 215-969-4736  
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The membership application should be completed in a legible manner to ensure the proper forwarding of all club correspondence. Any member not receiving the newsletter should stop at the membership table during a General Meeting.

Changes in address or phone numbers should be reported as soon as possible so that you may remain informed of all Fall Line events and activities.

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# NEW MONDAY NIGHT HADDON TWP. SKATE

Spring has sprung and there are a few Fall Liners itching to go rollerblading.

John Steel has agreed to lead an intermediate roll every Monday night beginning May 8, barring rain or holidays. The group will meet at 6:30 pm at the Haddon Township Super Fresh market, across from Newton Lake Park (take Route 70 to Cuthbert Blvd., past Haddon Ave.). Park near the Superfit Gym. Depending on the route, the group and the amount of daylight, we will go between 6 and 10 miles.

You can just show up. But if you have any further questions, please call John Steel at 856-547-3018.

# JUNE 17<sup>TH</sup> TRIATHALON

Wanna do a triathlon but can't swear off the Buffalo wings and beer? Well, this one's for you. It takes place June 17<sup>th</sup> in and around Batsto, NJ. See Mike Stavola at a general meeting for details or call him at 856-985-4605.

# FLSC WINTER TRIP COMMITTEE WANTS YOU!

by Dennis Halterman

Did you ever stop and think of how all these fabulous trips happen? Well, it does not happen by chance. Lots of people each pitch in and take a piece of it, which lightens the load for the rest of us who just sign up and go.

If you want to put more than your two cents worth in on where we should go skiing by joining the Winter Trip committee, or if you would like to be considered for a winter trip leader spot, please contact Dennis Halterman at 856-429-9780.

We have some very special new destinations next year that will require your assistance and input. Our experienced trip committee members are also looking forward to training some new people in the nuances of how trips are organized and run.

It's what the ski club is all about.

# CLASSIFIED LISTINGS

**IN-LINE SKATES FOR SALE:** K2 Kinetic women's size 9 skates. Soft-boot comfort but built for speed with ABEC-5 bearings and 80mm wheels. Just like new! Cost \$350 originally; sell for \$100. Call Barbara 856-235-6908.

# SPRING SKATE PARTY SUNDAY, MAY 21<sup>ST</sup>

Our hosts for this first skate event will be Nancy Peacock and Delmar Burrige of Moorestown, NJ. See maps for directions at meetings.

Delmar and Nancy will map out a ten and five mile skate so everyone has a chance. The skaters will gather at Nancy's house at 10:00 a.m. and should be back by noon to start the Bar-B-Q.

We got the cost down to \$10 per person by doing our own catering.

The party is open to all, but you must sign-up at either of May's meetings. A release form must be signed in advance and there will be NO signups the day of the party.

See Delmar or John at the meetings or call :  
John Steel at 856-547-3018;  
Delmar Burrige, 856-866-9686; or  
Nancy Peacock, 856-273-8064.

Sign-up now; there are no signups the day of the skate!



# DID SOMEBODY SAY MEETINGS?

**GENERAL MEETINGS** are held the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Garden Room of the Day's Inn, Route 73 and Fellowship Road, Mt. Laurel, NJ. Meetings are from 8:30 until 11:00 pm for trip sign-ups, announcements, information and socializing. Please bring a friend, for newcomers are always welcome.

**BOARD MEETINGS** are held the second and fourth Tuesday each month, where the club's formal business is discussed and enacted. Members are welcome to attend. If you have something you would like to discuss, just ask any board member and it will be put on the next meeting's agenda. Meetings are held from 8:00 to 11:00 pm, and locations rotate amongst board members' houses, so ask any board member for the next meeting location.

**WINTER TRIP COMMITTEE MEETINGS** are conducted by Kathie Read, board member and Winter Trip Committee Chairperson, and occur monthly throughout the entire year. October begins the process for the following season. Please see Kathie if you are interested in attending or participating.

For more info, call the FLSC Hotline at: 856-931-4462

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# SUNDAY RIVER 2000: SIZE (OF GROUP) AND LENGTH (OF DRIVE) DIDN'T MATTER (We had a terrific time anyway!)

by Kathy Toenjes

It was luxurious, it was comfortable, it was intimate—it was a BLAST! Although there were only twenty-seven of us and it was a long way to Sunday River it truly was one of the best trips ever.

At 6 p.m. Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup>, twenty-four excited Fall Liners were rarin' to go ... but where was Barry Schofield? Not to worry; at 6:01 Barry pulled up, threw his luggage on the bus and a new Fall Line record was set—departure at 6:05! Jerry Walgate, Starr Bus Driver Extraordinary and also a new member of the club, put our motorcoach into high gear and off we went. Thanks to frozen Margaritas and Kathy Toenjes' Jell-O shots, everyone actually enjoyed our smooth and cozy ride. How often does everyone get two seats to themselves? Matt McKleroy took advantage of this and slept seven straight hours. Jim Teesdale led the partying in the back of the bus and Brent Williams got a little confused and tried to wear Pat Maguire's shoes. Brent also won the arrival pool with the closest guess to the 2:16 a.m. arrival at the Snow Cap Inn.

Friday we awoke to a gorgeous day, great conditions and basically had all eight mountains to ourselves. Cara Marella and Jay Mullen, who were lucky enough to fly up, hooked up with the rest of us and it was spring skiing at its finest. Highlights of the day were Frank Kaler telemarking while his blushing bride of eight months, Jennifer, took downhill lessons. Brent did a spectacular face plant on Vortex, followed shortly by David Hawxhurst doing the same on the moguls on Downdraft.

Jim Morris bought new skis to try out and John Tyma celebrated finally making it to Maine after forty years. Mother-and-daughter team Sharyl and Laurie D'Agostino (Staryl's the mom) enjoyed some family bonding but it got a little rough when Sharyl took Laurie out at full speed. And speaking of speed, Robyn and Brad Zacharia loved the challenge of the 60 mph Lift #8 and Jim (Superman) Greschak and Sharon (Lois Lane) King zoomed over the slopes of Jordan Bowl.

Friday night, Jerry graciously provided transportation to The Sunday River Brewing Company. There was a tense moment when Jim M. and friends "stole" Jim G. and friends table but everyone eventually enjoyed a delicious dinner. Chuck Billingham and Lloyd Dumont discussed a potential "divorce" due to Chuck's snoring but they decided to remain pals and shared in the excitement of getting the last Brewing Company souvenir glass.

Later that night Pat M. and Patty Shearer stopped at Bumps. It was Jose Cuervo Night and the highlight of the evening was Patty winning a scavenger hunt that involved showing her naval ring and pinning several items to the outside of her shirt, including her bra and a birth-control device borrowed from a gentleman in the crowd. You were careful with that pinhole, weren't you Patty?

As Sharon would describe it, Saturday was another wonderful day of great corduroy with an afternoon side of mashies.

Mary Finnerty successfully conquered their very first black diamond, the T2 Trail. Kathy T. set her own personal record by actually making the opening of the lifts. Later, Kathy Hel-duser convinced Kathy and Jerry to join her in the search for "The Right Stuff" and ended up having an unexpected adventure on the Goat Path. At lunch Bob Schmidt had his own adventure—he was slimed by a chicken potpie that decided it wasn't ready to go under the knife.

Saturday night we were off to the Great Grizzly and Matterhorn for dinner. While waiting for her table, Sharon made the acquaintance of a cute ski instructor who amazingly shared the same last name. Later Joe Reed stopped by at Bumps for Jose Cuervo Night Part Two and lost a relay race involving a cucumber due to a weak link on their team wearing a skirt.

On Sunday several Fall Liners hit the slopes for one last day while Jerry drove quite a few folks into town. Laurie, Bob and Jerry decided to challenge some locals in an exhilarating and thrilling game of Laser Tag while Jim G. and the girls went shopping. Laurie whooped Jerry in a second game of tag but Jerry got revenge by winning a driving game (there's an advantage being a professional).

Another Fall Line record was set when the group was assembled and ready thirty minutes before the scheduled departure. So we got a jump-start on the ride home, picked up some boxed lunches, learned a creative use for apple pie and made it back to Moorestown in eight hours and 26 minutes. My warmest thanks to everyone on the trip—it was a true pleasure traveling with all of you!

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## Hike, Bike, Canoe, & Camp in Virginia

By John Steel

From Friday June 9<sup>th</sup> to Sunday, the 11<sup>th</sup>, we'll be camping in beautiful Luray, Virginia, minutes from Skyline Drive, the Appalachian Trail and the Shenandoah River. Hike with "Indian Guide" Jim Morris and his faithful trail blazers or canoe with John "Crazy Old Man" Steel, or bring your bike and ride the scenic Skyline Drive. Just remember, the deer have right of way and the speed limit is 25 mph. It's a five-plus-hour ride there, so it's best to take off Friday, leave early and miss the traffic. Have a little cookout, a few drinks and sit back and relax by the fire Friday night.

Don't bike? Don't hike? Hate water? Check out the area's shopping, sightseeing, and don't miss Luray Caverns.

There is a swimming pool and free fishing pond as well as miniature golf, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, paddle boats, etc., So you can just camp and spend a relaxing weekend hanging out.

For more information, call me at 856-547-3018

# SNOWBIRD II



by Terri Corbo

Sixty-five Fall Liners closed-out the 1999-2000 ski season from March 30th - April 4th at one of FLSC's favorite destinations: Snowbird and Alta in the Little Cottonwood Canyon of Utah. We stayed at the Lodge at Snowbird, which is ideally located for access to the Tram and Snowbird Center. A hot tub and heated pool with a view of the mountain was one of our favorite après ski attractions.

Friday most of us skied at Alta (because Snowbird personnel forgot to drop off our Snowbird lift tickets). The conditions were a bit windy on the Germania trail but the snow was marvelous! After a great day of skiing we headed to the Goldminer's Daughter for nachos and beer.

Saturday, April Fool's Day, Snowbird celebrates "Clown Day" where skiers/snowboarders dress in costume. Clown, gorillas, and even an entire bridal party—including bride, groom and bridesmaids—were spotted on skis and snowboards. Bob Suravage and Kathy Conover got into the spirit of the day with an Alice Cooper wig and Dr. Seuss-style hat! Many Fall Liners were spotted at the base in the afternoon listening to a reggae band playing some favorite tunes and later at the Iron Blossom's Wildflower for more music and munchies.

Mineral Basin is the newest area at Snowbird. It is picturesque and marked "Experts Only"—so what was Brian Branz doing there? Trying to keep up with Bonnie Wilson! Nice to "bump" into you! Mineral Basin is accessible from Alta from 2:30-3 p.m., which allows you to ski two mountains in one day—who could ask for anything more!

BEWARE: EXPERTS ONLY: "Regulator Johnson" kicked a few butts (literally). Five Fall Liners lost it big time on that steep black-diamond ungroomed run all within 5 minutes of each other. We assumed it was smooth as silk from the previous day—NOT!!! Hopefully Ginny Schoultz's "road rash" is better. Talk about a multi-family garage sale!

Sunday night, SueBabe Aitken loaded 57 Fall Liners and Merck ski club members onto a bus and headed for the nightlife at Park City. Many folks stopped by the Wasatch Brew Pub to taste some of the finest beer in Utah (and to celebrate Ron Romanik's birthday!). Others visited shops, galleries and fine restaurants in the area.

Monday was a beautiful spring day in the mountains—sunny and nice. The snow was soft in the afternoon but no complaints -- this is what we came for! The Lodge hosted an après ski wine and cheese party in the hotel lobby, which has a spectacular view of Snowbird mountain, a magnificent fireplace and baby grand piano.

Kathy Conover shares her Cliff Lodge spa experience: "The SPAAAAAA was AAAAAAHHHHH ... relaxing-rooftop pool everywhere ... floor-to-sky windows!!!!!"

The accident report unfortunately included Rachel Nelson who got taken down in a ski patrol sled on the first run on Saturday morning; it was a bad April Fool's day joke. She thought she broke her collarbone, but the doctors determined it was a torn muscle and sprained shoulder. Colleen Family

was also injured—she ripped up some ligaments in her knee the first day out but continued to have a good time shopping, massaging and participating in après ski activities.

Harry Gould had an eventful 100-yard slide down a not-so-friendly tree run. Many of the folks with him prayed he was okay. He was and now he lives to tell about it. We know it is definitely something Harry does not want to ever repeat.

Glen Mace spent a few days skiing with his harem of women. What a ladies man!!! Watch out John Steel, your competition is here!!!

Moira Poper and Rick Shiffer tried the luge on Saturday night at the Cliff Lodge -- maybe we'll see them in the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics.

A few Fall Liners took the day off from skiing to catch some sights in Salt Lake City, Deer Valley and Park City.

Many of us visited the Shallow Shaft, a fine local restaurant that offered gastronomical delights!

Janie Wilkins and Tony Immoroino visited the Cliff Lodge time-share office, took a tour and scored \$50 Bird bucks each. Hey Tony, we hope you didn't forget your friends!

Fellow Fall Liners Dwight Tamaki and Margie Kondoleon were spotted throughout the trip— nice to see you!

The unstoppable ski legend, Billy McCoy even skied Tuesday morning for 2 hours before the bus left for the airport at 11:30. Dave Zelnick ("Z") and Derek Chu ("Chud") had such a good time they decided to stay a couple more days!

Spring skiing in the Rockies -- who has the best raccoon tan???

Until Next Ski season ... Don't forget to sign up for this trip early!!!! It is ALWAYS FULL and the waiting list was very long!!!!



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# KILLINGTON II

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caused him to stumble into Rob, who then knocked against an innocent bystander who was joining them on the triple lift. In fact, knocked him right off the lift. The guy wasn't hurt, but he wasn't too happy either as they had to stop the lift and put him on the chair behind the Knese brothers.

But, revenge was sweet. Rob tried to light a cigarette on the way up and ended up dropping a pole, to the cheers and applause of Mr. Bystander. Even after all this, Rob still claims that his worst wipe out was in the Grist Mill parking lot.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the mountain, Ann Marsteller led Janice Lynch and Terri Moore on a tour and right onto a trail which they claim was more rock and grass than snow. According to Ann, it made Cortina look good.

After a great day of skiing, it was back to the Northstar for the heated-pool party. We had to share the pool with the Pittsburgh Ski Club and boy can they party! Some people even said that they put us Fall Liners to shame. On the upside, PSC did introduce us to a new tradition—the newbie pool strut. That's right folks, anyone at Killington for the first time now has to strut their stuff around the pool—gender is not important, guys and girls alike. In fact, we were having such a good time that Mike Fishman, who was silly enough to leave home with no bathing suit, actually conned a ride from the desk clerk to go buy a suit and join us in the pool.



Later, after everyone scattered for dinner, quite a few folks met up at the Grist Mill where Bill Flowers was pleased to report that everyone let him buy them drinks. Group opinion: Bill is welcome anytime. Kevin Mudrick, a first-timer, was even overheard to say that he had never skied with a bunch of drunks before. His response when asked if he'd be back: "Of course!"

Sunday was another gorgeous day. Most said the skiing was even better than on Saturday. According to Dennis Halterman, Killington is the place where fathers and sons can bond on a double diamond—although, I'm pretty sure son Keith was thinking more about trying to not bond with a tree.

After almost a full day on the slopes on Sunday, it was back to the hotel to load up and head home. But since the Temple game was on, it took a while to chase everyone out of the hotel and onto the bus. Once again, driver Dave floored it and we were home in Moorestown at 11:05 p.m., tired but satisfied.

On a sad note, we must report that there was some thieving going on in Vermont. Bob Hermann had a jacket stolen and Wendy Mailman had her skies stolen. Wendy's message for everyone is "lock your skies".

Finally, on a personal note, I'd like to thank Janice Lynch and Dennis Halterman for all their help and Nona Ostrove for offering her room as a changing room at the last minute. Thanks guys!

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# Lake George SNOWSHOE HIKE

By Jim Morris

This year we were hoping for an early March snowfall for our snowshoe hike along the Eastern Shore of Lake George. Instead we had a warm front that passed through New York which melted much of the snow and left the trails very icy in some spots. Our trip leader, Sofia Dobkin, recommended we hike without snowshoes and, although we were disappointed, we were all in agreement.

Our small group of six Fall Liners arrived at the YMCA Camp Chingachgook cabin Friday evening. We rose early Saturday morning for Sofia's breakfast in the cabin and were off to find the trailhead, which was ten miles into the woods up a narrow winding dirt road. Our plan was to hike together over the first summit to the lakeshore where our group would then split up.

We had some difficulty following the many trails that crossed each other but finally sighted the lake off in the distance. It was still frozen and we could see people driving across the lake in all-terrain vehicles. It seemed a little risky to us this time of year but apparently they had the knowledge to know it was safe. Our day hikers, Dave Friedman, Betty Demers and Lorraine Peters were enjoying the comfortable weather and the view of the frozen lake and decided to hike with us until about 2pm—just enough time to get back.

Sofia, her friend Keith and I continued along the lakeshore, with our 40+ lb. packs with tents, sleeping bags, extra clothing and food. We then hiked up a long steep and somewhat difficult section toward our destination, a lean-to 1/3 mile below Black Mountain. Our lean-to was next to a small mountain lake and a stream and was stocked with split firewood. Keith fired up the whisperlite stove on the picnic table to cook our freeze-dried dinner and I made a fire. As Sofia was organizing our campsite we discovered a bottle of blackberry brandy that somebody left for us. The overnight temperature was a very comfortable 25 degrees so we decided to sleep in the lean-to instead of putting up our tents. We had all the comforts of home, including a private outhouse.

The next day we summited Black Mountain and then had a 2.8-mile downhill hike out to where we hoped we would find my Blazer. The trail was often very icy. Although Keith and Sofia had prior experience, it was my first time using crampons and I was amazed how stable I felt walking across solid sheets of ice with complete confidence. Dave, Betty and Lorraine were kind enough to offer to drop my vehicle off at the other end of our hike. Without their help the overnight camping trip would have been impossible. Fortunately they found the trailhead where we planned to exit. We learned later they had a little difficulty at the end of their hike. It was starting to get dark and they had to make some decisions at trail intersections. When they came off the trail to the dirt road, which was 10 miles from the highway, the cars were nowhere in sight. It was getting dark and a little cold and none of them had flashlights. Fortunately they were able to flag down a local who was driving by and got directions.

It was a good start for this year's hiking season.

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# SUMMER ACTIVITIES

**HAPPY HOUR:** Every Friday at Copperfields.

**TENNIS:** Mondays starting 5/1. Call Lou Fiume (856-727-1602)

**SOFTBALL:** Every 2nd & 4th Thursday starting 5/11. Contact Mark Goodman (215-830-8875) for more information.

	DATE	DAYS	EVENT	LOCATION	OPENS	TRIP LEADER (PHONE)
<b>MAY</b>	5-7	Fri-Sun	Kayak/Camping	Chatsworth, NJ	Open	John Steele (856-547-3018)
	13	Sat.	Day Hike	French Creek, PA	Open	Kathy Gramick (856-779-8774)
	21	Sun.	Rollerblading/Party	Moorestown, NJ	Open	John Steel (856-547-3018)
<b>JUNE</b>	1-4	Thurs-Sun	Sailing the Chesapeake	Maryland	Open	Carol Goodhue (856-866-9097)
	3	Sat.	Medford to Margate Biking	Medford, NJ	Open	Leader Needed
	3	Sat.	Margate to A/C Rollerblading	Maloney's in Margate, NJ	Open	John Steel (856-547-3018)
	9-11	Fri-Sun	Shenandoah Hike/Camping	Virginia	5/2	John Steel (856-547-3018)/ Jim Morris (856-795-2446)
	17	Sat.	Triathlon (Bike/Canoe/Hike)	Pine Barrens, NJ	5/2	Mike Stavola (856-985-4605)
	23-25	Fri.-Sun	Halterman Golf Tourney.	Halterman Pocono Villas	5/16	SueBabe Aitken (856-795-6976)
<b>JULY</b>	14-16	Fri-Sun	Vermont Hike Weekend	TBA	6/6	Bob Suravage (609-654-2170)
	29-8/2	Sat-Wed	Hut-to-Hut Hike	White Mountains, NH	6/20	Gerallyn Valls (856-428-2773) Jim Morris (856-795-2446)
<b>AUG.</b>	4-6	Fri-Sun	Whitewater Rafting/Camping	Upper Yough, MD	6/20	Tony Robideau & Jennifer (609-704-0325)
	12	Sat.	Breakfast Rollerblade	TBA	7/11	John Steel (856-547-3018)
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	8	Fri.	SnoBall	4-Points Sheraton	7/25	Joe Durkin (856-427-6901)
	10	Sun.	Annual Rollerblade Party	TBA	8/8	John Steel (856-547-3018)
	14-17	Thurs-Sun	Sailing the Chesapeake	Maryland	7/25	Donna Parisi (856-596-2529)
	23	Sat.	Road Rally	TBA	8/8	John Kennedy (856-784-5114)
	24	Sun.	Margate Skate	Margate, NJ	9/5	John Steel (856-547-3018)
<b>OCTOBER</b>	1	Sun	Golf Outing	Miry Run, Robbinsville, NJ	8/8	Joe Durkin (856-427-6901)
	6-8	Fri-Sun	Hike Weekend	Lake Placid, NY	9/22	Jim Morris (856-795-2446)
	13-15	Fri-Sun	Halterman Getaway Weekend	Halterman Pocono Villas	9/5	Betty Taylor (856-783-7567)
	21	Sat.	Fall Foliage Hike	PA	9/19	Mike Gramsammer (856-810-1196)
	21	Sat.	Heart of Camden	Camden, NJ	9/19	Harry Gould (215-922-0244)/ Janice Lynch (856-858-6411)
	28	Sat.	Bike Ride	TBA	9/19	Mike Stavola (856-985-4605)
	28	Sat.	Haunted Hayride/Bonfire	TBA	9/19	Leader Needed

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# HEART OF CAMDEN IV

## FALL LINERS BRUSH UP ON PAINTING AND OTHER SKILLS

By Harry Gould

Joy Faber was putting on a painting clinic. Where? All over her body.

On a rainy Saturday morning in South Camden last month, Joy picked up a paint roller, perched it on a long extension stick and proceeded to attack every horizontal and vertical surface she could find. She managed to find quite a few—including several on her jeans, sweatshirt and face.

Not to be outdone, Kathy Helduser decided to use her head while applying a fresh coat of primer on an upstairs closet. Kathy, who clearly could have used a painter's cap, ended the day with a head full of white paint streaking her normally brown hair.

Joy and Kathy were part of a 20-strong army of painters, spacklers, sanders and carpenters who showed up for work last April 15 in the blighted South Camden neighborhood near Broadway and Ferry Avenue. They came to help rehabilitate a couple of homes on behalf of Heart of Camden, the non-profit housing corporation that models itself after Jimmy Carter's fabled Habitat for Humanity program.

It was the fourth semi-annual Heart of Camden volunteer day and, despite the gloomy skies and steady drizzle, the turnout was stellar. So stellar, in fact, that the crew—led by Janice Lynch and Harry Gould—had to be split up among two housing sites.

For the bigger crew, paintbrushes, putty knives and sandpaper were the supplies du jour. The mission: apply primer and spackling to the unadorned walls of the little rowhouse at 4th and Jasper Streets (yep, the same house volunteers helped to rebuild during the last three outings).

In addition to Joy F. and Kathy H., this crew consisted of: Nona Luce, Roger Youngren and Ann Marsteller, who primed the front first-floor walls and ceiling; Jim Morris and Mike Stavola, who sanded the mudroom; newcomer Jennifer Renshaw, who primed and caulked the floor trim in an upper-bedroom; Steve Steir, who built a basement window frame and helped install a pre-hung door; Randal Jones, who sanded every surface he could find; Robyn Zacharia, who worked in a dimly lit stairwell to apply a second coat of spackling; Bob Herrman, who applied his fine engineering mind to the task of fitting floor trim around uneven walls; and Brad Zacharia, who re-installed a stairway newell post (and almost burned the house down in his single-minded pursuit of convenient electric power).

Meanwhile, up the block and around the corner on Ferry

Avenue, the banging of hammers and the buzzing of power saws filled the air as five Fall Liners went to work making structural changes to an empty, hollowed-out rowhouse.

Some of the work was complicated. Two support braces, fashioned from two-by-fours, had to be built in the basement and first floor to shore up ceilings weakened by demolition. An entire cellar stairway had to be removed, as well as a wall underneath another stairwell.

The job called for ingenuity, teamwork – and sometimes a thirst for destruction. Our fearless crew – Kathie Read, Dennis O'Neill, John Kennedy, Cory Glenn and Frank Borghero -- proved more than equal to the task. The word on Kathie, by the way, was this: give her a hammer, stand back and watch out. The old walls never stood a chance.

"Oh, yes, I found it very satisfying," Kathie said later, "especially the demolition part."

Later that afternoon, as the crew celebrated its many accomplishments over beers and wings at P.J. Whelihan's in Haddon Township, it was learned that Kathie had been asked, from time to time, to hold Cory's, uh, tool. We never learned what sort of tool it was, but Kathie's cheerful cooperation in the matter was enough to earn her the coveted "clapper" award. (That's our story and we're sticking to it).

Randal, for his part, received the "good effort" medal for his role in fashioning a special frame that enabled the crew to board up an abandoned house. And Brad received the "miracle worker" award for not burning down the house (thanks, Brad).

And, finally, there was the infamous "dirtiest worker" award – and it was a squeaker. Would it go to the woman who wore the paint on her body, or the woman with the paint on her head?

We took a vote.

Congratulations, Joy Faber, winner of a brand-new, never-opened bar of "Irish Spring" soap. She looked like she could use it.