



**STEAK AT LAST
AT THE ROOST JUNE 26**

Well Fixed, Water at Roost

Thanks to the knowledge and efforts of Joe Horvath, the water supply at the Flyers' Roost has been restored. It was a long, difficult job, requiring digging, pulling up the pump, and doing the necessary repair and replacement. Thanks go to Joe and to Nick Boltuch, who helped with the messy task.

So Now We Have a Steak Dinner

Our traditional season-opening outdoor dinner on June 26 features steak at its best. We're a month late, but not too late to start the fun. It's grill-your-own, so the steak is the way you want it done.

Dinner is a prime Delmonico steak, with steaming baked Idaho potato and a Caesar salad that would make Caesar proud. Even with the increases in beef prices, we've been able to keep the price down to only \$15 per person. As always, we appreciate any appetizers or desserts you would like to bring. Generally we enjoy a refreshing beverage and fellowship as we gather, starting around 1800, with dinner starting about 1900.

Reservations are important. Please R.S.V.P. to Ethel Bailey (leave a message of she's not there) at Limerick Flight Center (610) 495-6366 by Tuesday, June 24. We need helpers to wipe the dust off the picnic tables, set up the bar, set up the food station, make coffee...the list goes on and on. Please call Barb Zeigler at 610-489-4031 and offer to help.

Flyout Luck Didn't Hold—Again

The May flyout was a washout. It looks like Saturdays may not be the way to go.

Boy Scouting at the Flyers' Roost

On Friday 13 scouts and 7 leaders from Boy Scout Troop 105 out of Exton arrived at the Roost for a weekend camping trip with an aviation theme. One of the purposes of the weekend, after having fun of course, was for the scouts to work on the Aviation Merit Badge. In keeping with Scouting's mission of service, they also did a cleanup project for PAOP, cleaning and organizing the garage.

Volunteers from EAA Chapter 1250 provided piloting and planes to take the scouts flying through the Young

Eagles program, fulfilling one of the requirements of the badge. Then, the group toured the Penn Airways facilities, Fare Share's planes, the flight school, and Medevac helicopters—they even saw an emergency dispatch and departure.

It wasn't all work. There was good food, movies and games, and the unique fun of camping at an active airport.

Will Fly for Seafood

The trip to Kentmorr Marina for fresh, spicy crabs and other seafood delights is one of the year's highlights. We're going to do our best to deplete the Maryland Blue Crab population on June 29. Kentmorr Marina (3W3) is a pretty, residential airport, just a block from the restaurant. It's an easy, scenic trip down the east side of the Chesapeake. Plan on spicy hard-shells or crab cakes (or burgers for certain connoisseurs of land-based foods). Get more information on the airport, including photos of one of our past visits, at www.3w3.us. The restaurant has both indoor service and an outdoor deck. Check it out at www.kentmorr.com.

This delightful spot is served by a 2,400 foot (displaced thresholds make it 2,200 feet for landing), well-tended grass airport. With the redesign of the Washington, DC ADIZ, access to Kentmorr is not longer an issue. However, it's not far out of the ADIZ, so don't stray across the bay. We'll gather at Penn Airways at 1030 for 1100 takeoff to arrive in time for lunch.

The airport's web site also has the current procedures for flying in. It is a short strip, and on the predictable warm day, you will want to be current on density altitude, and on short and soft field procedures. We'll be in contact with the airport manager for a last minute update on the condition of the field.

Let's gather at Penn Airways at 1000 for a 1030 departure. Bring a friend, or bring a student pilot. Contact Gene Poppel at 610-647-1332 or genepoppel@comcast.net if you want a ride or have an available seat.

Help Wanted

Now that it's the grass-growing season, we'll still need lots of folks to help with the mowing. While we may have support from Penn Airways with their big equipment, there is plenty of close work to do on our smaller tractors.

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