

AROUND TOWN AND THE NEIGHBORHOOD



For December, our Around Town neighborhood writer Carol Kalos wrote about the Depression-era's Gingerbread House, located at 1030 West Skippack Pike.



Our November issue featured the 150-year-old former Nick Nack Shoppe at 997 Skippack Pike.



Our October issue featured another refurbished gem, The Boxwood. Located behind Wentz Run Park at Cathcart and Skippack was once part of a 50 acre property owned by the Woods family.



Our March issue featured the blue skies above the triple silos of Normandy Farms, in what resident writer Carol Kalos called "The Colossus across the street."



The Rising Sun Tavern, now Robert E. Blue Consulting Engineers is the oldest brick house in Montgomery County and was featured in our August issue. It was once known as the Rising Sun Tavern. Abraham Wentz built it in 1764 and was also known as the Wentz Tavern.



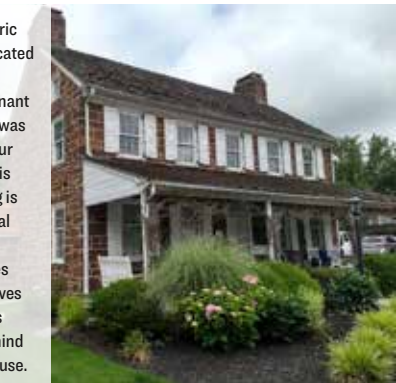
Our September issue gave a nod to The Creamery on DeKalb Pike. In Whippain Township, the local Creamery Association began in 1881 here, now an office building.



May's Around Town featured "Reed's Country Store," - A Revolutionary War Landmark. This photo is from a 1922 postcard, and depicts the structure as it was then, Hotel Centre Square.



In April our Carol Kalos' Around Town article was about "What Are Those Old Stone Markers Along the Road?" This photo is from Centre Square Fire Company's recognition for taking care of the stone marker in front of the firehouse during construction.



Another historic property is located at Normandy Farm--The Tenant House, and it was the focus of our July issue. This stone building is on the National Register of Historic Places and today serves as the florist's workshop behind the Manor House.



June's issue featured Normandy Farm's Big House on the Corner, which was once known as Franklinville Tavern.



Our Around Town Series features local historical spots, and we started out the year in our February issue talking about the Strassburger family. The Strassburgers were a prestigious family in the area that once owned what is now Normandy Farm and built the historic schoolhouse shown here.



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