

Day: Friday	Start Time: 9:00 am	End Time: 4:00 pm
Co-Leader: Hillary Brown	Co-Leader: Marsha Senack	Limit: 12 people
Transportation: Van A and Scott's Car	Driver: Scott Berman - Car Marsha Zellner - Van A	Radios: 3/ First Aid Kit: 1
Fees: \$10	Travel Distance: 13 Miles Round Trip	Travel Time: 35 Min Round Trip

Grey Towers National Historic Site and Milford Town Tour

[Grey Towers](#), the ancestral home of Gifford Pinchot, first chief of the US Forest Service and twice Governor of Pennsylvania, is considered the birthplace of conservation in America. Today Grey Towers serves as conservation education and leadership center, with programs that highlight the lives of the Pinchot family. We will have a one-hour private tour of the mansion and grounds followed by a couple of hours exploring the rest of the grounds and if time allows, take in a short hike in the surrounding woods.

After Grey Towers, we will go to [Milford, PA](#), where you can either shop at the [local area shops](#) or take a [self-guided tour of the Milford historic district which dates back to 1733](#). Milford, PA is at the northern gateway to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. An architecturally-significant historic village (75% is in a National Historic District), is best known as the birthplace of the American Conservation Movement. The [shops of Milford](#) are chock full of charming boutiques, shops, art galleries, and antiques.

Incorporated as a borough on December 25, 1874, Milford's history dates back to 1733 when Tom Quick was the first settler. Milford, PA was laid out by John Biddis in 1796. He named the streets after his children and family, and the lanes after his favorite fruits and berries. There are numerous [historic buildings throughout the village](#), noteworthy among them are [Forest Hall](#), [Hotel Fauchere](#), the [Court House](#), [Grey Towers](#), [The Columns](#) (exhibits [The Lincoln Flag](#)), the Upper Mill and the Community House, the [Callahan House](#), the Dimmick Inn, and the Tom Quick Inn. Strolling these tree-lined streets fills you with peace, beauty, and a touch of nostalgia. (A section of Broad and Harford Streets receive designation as National Historic District in 1999).

Milford is located on an [escarpment](#) above the [Delaware River](#). All waterways which drain into the river fall the 100-foot (30 m) difference in height, creating what is known as a *fluviarchy*, a network of waterfalls. These also provided water power to mills, which contributed to Milford's economy in the 19th century.

- Bring: Comfortable walking shoes, water, food, Cash/Credit card for purchases
- Cost \$10
- 9 am ~ 4 pm
- Limit 12 people
- Distance from camp 13 Miles / 35 Min. Round Trip
- [US Forrest Service of Grey Towers](#) / [Heritage Assoc. of Grey Towers](#) / [YouTube of Grey Towers](#)
- [Map of Milford](#) / [Touring Milford](#)

Leaders Notes:

- You will be in your own the van.
- Budget your time, so you're back in camp by 4 pm to allow time in the afternoon for other activities.
- You are scheduled for a private tour at **10 am. BE ON TIME.** They have us scheduled before the public is allowed in and we need to finish the tour on time. If you are late, they will shorten the tour.
- Payment is due on arrival. Make sure to get a check for the activity from Hillary Brown the night before.
- Bring plenty of water. Borrow a 5-gallon water jug from the camp kitchen and fill it with ice water. Leave it in the van for refills.
- The tour is prepaid unless there is a difference in who signed up and who goes on the activity. Please note any names of anyone who did not pay in advance and let Mindy know about these people when you get back to camp.

Logistics:

- 9:00 am Depart from Camp
- 9:00 am – 9:30 am Travel form Cedar Lake Camp to Grey Towers National Historic Site
- 9:30 am – 10:00 am Check-in with the front desk, pick up tickets, last-minute bathroom break
- 10:00 am – 11:00 am Guided Tour of Grey Towers National Historic Site
- 11:00 am – 1:30 pm Tour grounds of Grey Towers (self-guided), have lunch on grounds
- 1:00 pm – 1:15 pm Travel from Grey Towers to Downton Milford
Near the intersection of Pear Alley and Gooseberry Alley, Milford, PA (41.322713, -74.803514)
- 1:15 pm – 3:45 pm Self-Guided Tour of Milford (either historical tour or shopping)
- 3:45 pm – 4:00 pm Travel from Milford to Cedar Lake Camp

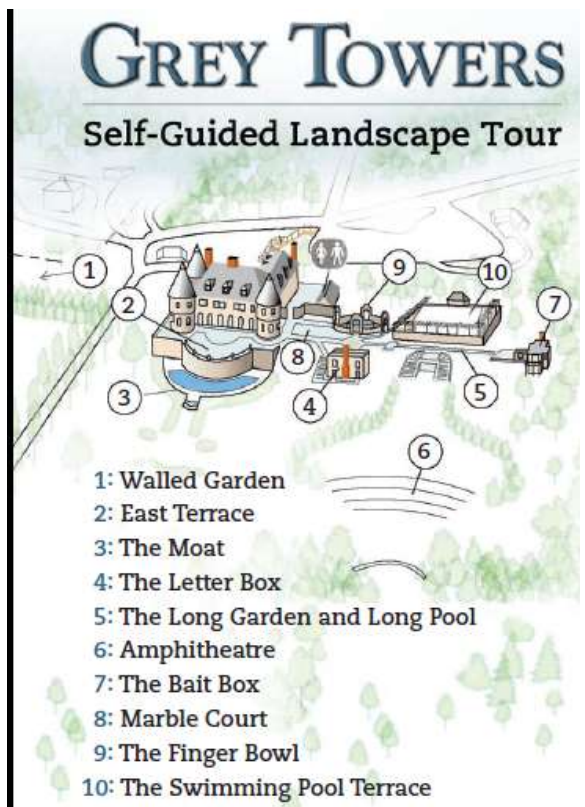
Grey Towers National Historic Site

VISITOR PARKING The Visitor Parking Lot is situated about 600 yards from the mansion. The walkway is designed to mimic the original carriageway, and visitors are encouraged to enjoy the meandering walk approaching the mansion. There is a slight incline and benches along the way are intended to provide rest stops. Allow about 10 minutes from the parking lot to the mansion, and please do not rush.

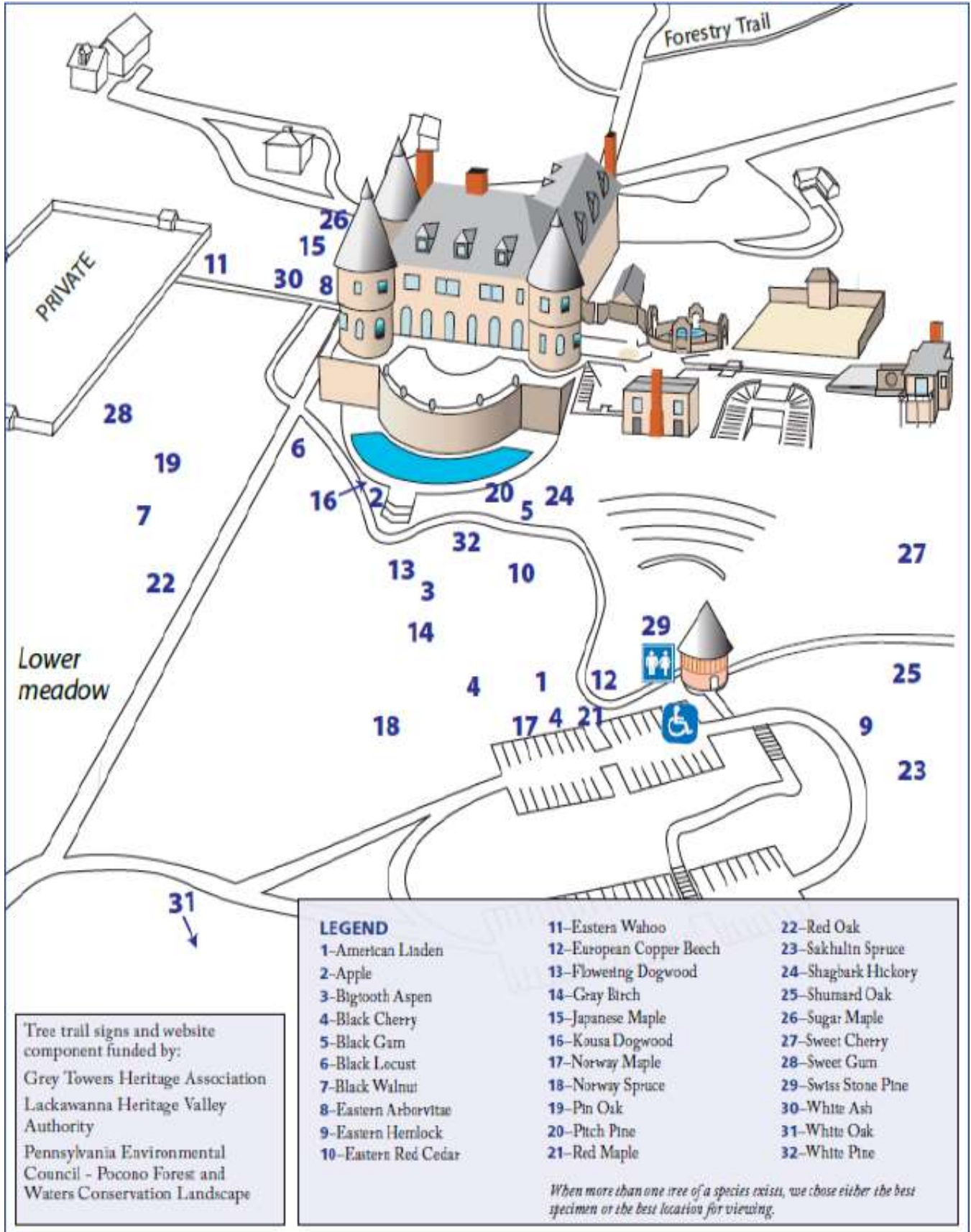
Handicap Parking & Drop-Off Option: There are two accessible parking spots adjacent to the mansion for those with appropriate vehicle identification. Please follow the accessible parking signs straight up the driveway. For those with limited mobility, please consider the drop-off option at the accessible parking area adjacent to the mansion. Also, have your driver park in the parking lot to keep the accessible parking spaces open. You can get picked up at the accessible parking area after your visit.

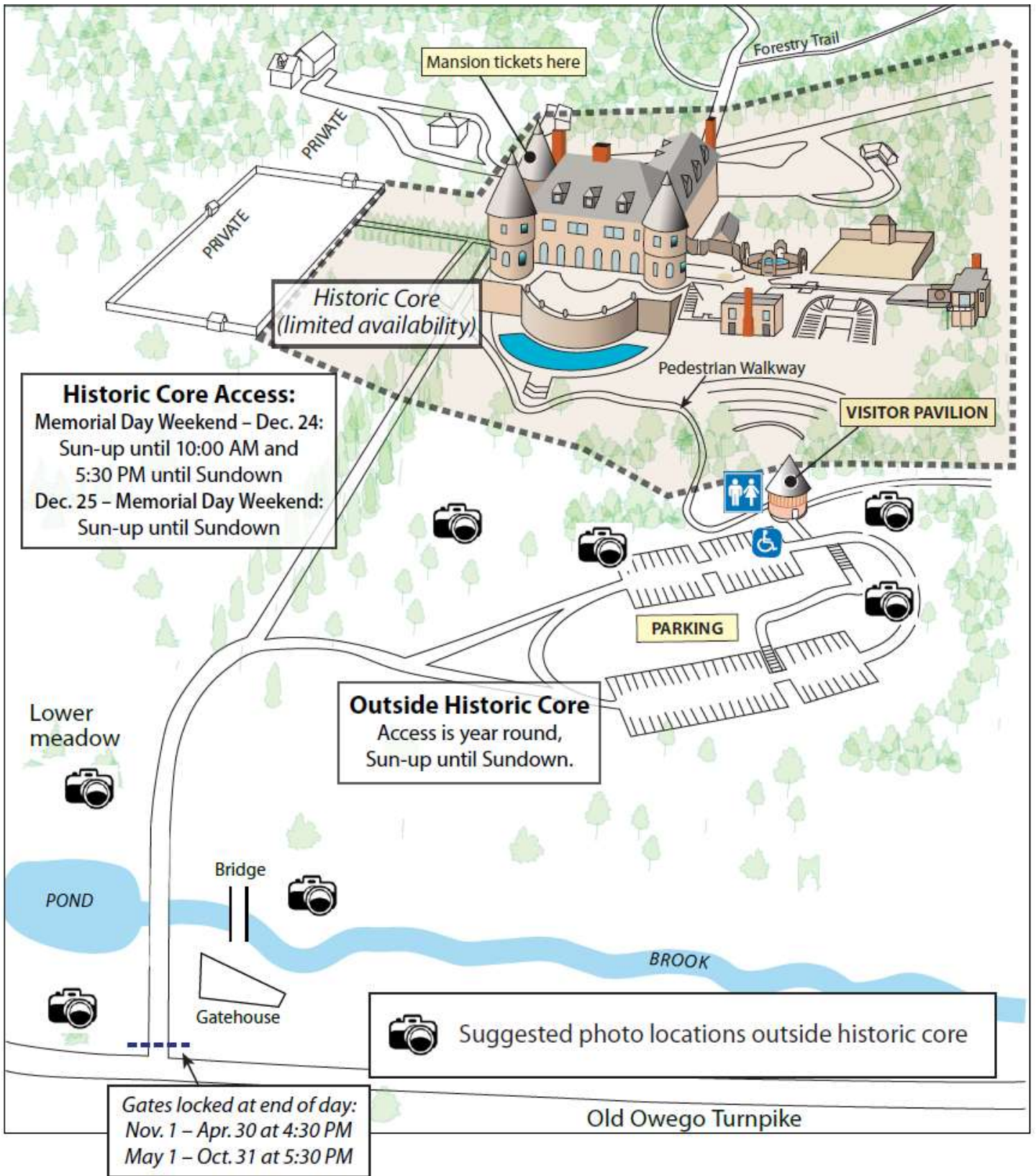
The Mansion Built was in 1886 for James and Mary Pinchot. Famed architect Richard Morris Hunt designed the 19,000+ square foot French chateau-style mansion. With 44 rooms and 23 fireplaces, the home figured significantly in the success of the Pinchot's' oldest son, Gifford Pinchot, who founded and served as the first chief of the US Forest Service and was two-term Governor of Pennsylvania. Many of the exterior design elements and features were added by Gifford's wife, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot after they married and moved to Grey Towers in 1914.

1. **Walled Garden:** The large stone wall to the south of the mansion was built by James to enclose his enormous rose and vegetable gardens. The two stone houses to the west are private residences for descendants of James and Mary's youngest son, Amos Pinchot. One originally housed professors of the Yale School of Forestry summer school (1901-1926) and the other served as a carriage house. Today the family continues to use half of the Walled Garden and the US Forest Service uses the other half, which includes the greenhouse and an acid rain monitoring station. The Black Locust-lined alley was added by Cornelia Pinchot who wanted an entryway more fitting of a Governor's mansion. It changed the alignment of the original 19th Century carriageway, which is now a part of the pedestrian path from the parking lot.
2. **East Terrace:** Facing the mansion from the East Terrace, you can imagine the family opening the French doors of the library to allow air to flow throughout the house. The family would frequently pull furniture onto this lawn, under the awnings, to enjoy the outdoors. In the niche, you will see a bust of the Marquis de Lafayette, evidence of James's pride in his French heritage. Turn around, and you will see why James chose this site for his family's home. Enjoy the view of the Delaware Valley and New Jersey's Kittatinny Mountains. The land below was treeless, so the family had an unobstructed view of the town and the Delaware River. The large trees flanking the Terrace are European Copper Beeches, Gifford Pinchot's favorite tree. Slow-growing estate trees, they remain living examples of his conservation principle of planting for the future.
3. **The Moat:** Look below the stone wall of the Terrace, and you will see a half moat, added by Cornelia Pinchot.



4. **The Letter Box:** The Letter Box was built to store Governor Gifford Pinchot's papers and provide office space for his secretaries when he was in residence. Designed by architect Chester Aldrich, it has large commanding windows on the sides and rear, allowing for natural light to enter but providing privacy from the front. The Letter Box also served as Governor Pinchot's campaign headquarters and the place where he could meet with constituents. Today it is used as an exhibit and educational space.
5. **The Long Garden and Long Pool:** Added in 1924, the Long Garden and Long Pool further extend along the East Terrace and the expanse of a sculpted landscape. The pool is narrower and deeper at the far end, creating the illusion that it is longer than its actual length of seventy-four feet. The Long Pool was filled with lilies and grasses. The Long Garden created a natural hallway effect, drawing the eye to the building at the far end, the Bait Box. Boxwood and hemlocks originally framed the colorful plantings that are re-created in the same space today.
6. **Amphitheater:** The long, grassy slope to the east ends at a stage used by Gifford and Cornelia to entertain the community with music, animal acts, and popular ice cream socials. On September 24, 1963, President John F. Kennedy dedicated Grey Towers before a crowd estimated at 10,000 in the Amphitheatre.
7. **The Bait Box:** The Bait Box, also designed by Chester Aldrich, was constructed first as a playhouse for Gifford and Cornelia's only child, Gifford Bryce Pinchot, so he could entertain his friends and escape from the steady stream of guests at the mansion. It is named in line with the family's love of fishing. A blacksmith forge installed beneath the building provided him an opportunity to hone his iron-working skills. You will see several pieces in and around the home today. Later Cornelia used the Bait Box as a tea room, again to be in residence but to be able to escape the activity of the main house. Today it serves as a meeting space for conservation groups who prefer a retreat-like setting away from the activity of the mansion. Step into the small courtyard to enjoy the view of the historic sweet cherry tree through the elliptical opening in the stone wall.
8. **The Finger Bowl:** The most popular feature in the Grey Towers landscape, the Finger Bowl served as the Pinchot's' outdoor dining room. Added in 1934, the unique water-filled table was the site of many lively discussions about politics, social issues, and conservation efforts. The food was floated on the water in wooden bowls and on balsa rafts. The opening in the wisteria-covered pergola permitted moonlight to radiate across the water.
9. **Marble Court:** Connecting the mansion to the outdoor dining room is the Marble Court. Originally paved with marble, the granite wave design and stone etching of "The Mary Pinchot," Gifford's 148' 3-masted schooner, evoke memories of the family's 9-month voyage to the South Seas. Originally planted with mountain laurel, the courtyard was a natural hallway that leads to the next "room," the Finger Bowl.
10. **The Swimming Pool Terrace:** The large hydrangea-covered stone wall and grape arbor once housed the family swimming pool, one of the first additions to Cornelia's landscape. The nearby Sawkill Creek supplied water, and the terrace was planted with an extensive variety of flowers to soften the stonework. Today the tented area is used for outdoor public programs, meeting, and conservation education space.
11. **Forest Discovery Trail:** This easy-to-hike, ½ mile trail winds its way through the mixed white pine and hemlock stand behind the mansion. The trailhead is located at the paved path near the parking area behind the mansion. Along the trail, you will learn about forest ecosystems and forest health. You will see what life was like for forestry students more than a century ago by visiting the re-creation of a Yale School of Forestry tent site and hear some great old songs and stories on the wind-up EcoBox at the tent site.





JOE 2019 Information Packet for **Grey Towers National Historic Site and Milford Town Tour**

On Wednesday, August 14th, 2019, 2:30 pm EDT, Remillard, Melody started this conversation:

cc: jared.simister@usda.gov

Hi Mindy,

I have attached the calendar entry for your group's visit to Grey Towers on Friday, August 30, 2019, at 10:00. I believe it includes all the information you requested. I have also attached a map of the grounds, so you know your options for eating your bag lunch.

* There are several concrete/stone benches located above the restrooms in our Visitor Pavilion.

* There is also seating available on log benches in the Amphitheatre, which is located near the Visitor Pavilion (above Visitor Pavilion on map).

* Another option is the picnic tables located near the stairway connecting the two levels of the Visitor Parking lot.

* If it's raining (and even if it's not), you might want to follow the signs to Mansion Drop-off and Handicap Parking and when you get to the mansion, then follow the signs that say "Exit and Additional Parking" where you can park and walk to our tent covered area is known as the Pool Terrace. Here there is seating under the tent and several bistro tables and chairs just outside the tent.

Since my days off are Friday/Saturday, I won't have the pleasure of meeting your group, so I include my colleague, **Jared Simister**, in this message. Please respond to both of us and include contact name/number in case we need to reach the group on the day of the visit. (I apologize, I don't remember if you told me whether or not you would be that contact person and if the phone number you gave me is a cell phone number.) Please don't hesitate to let us know how we can be of further assistance.

[Forest Service Shield]

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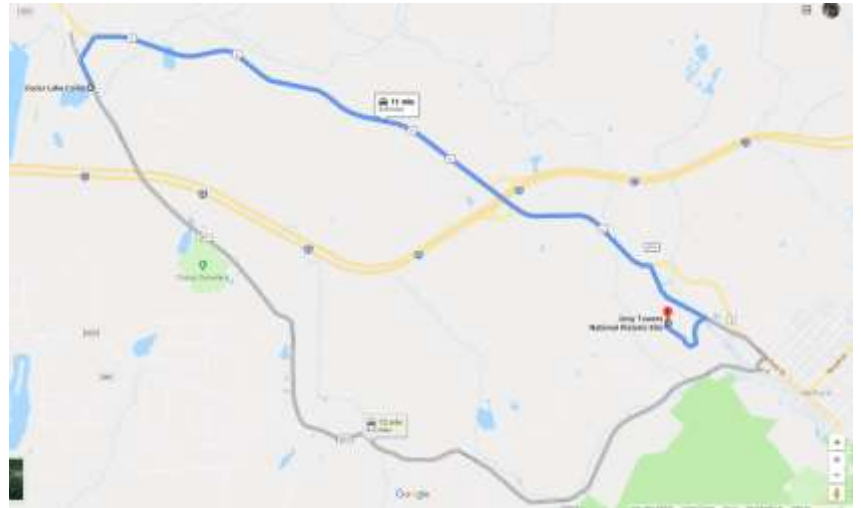
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Directions Gray Towers National Historic Site (151 Grey Towers, Milford, PA 18337)

8MIN 5.3MI

<https://goo.gl/maps/hqa84pqh8e6eAGSQ7>

1. Head out of the camp driveway and then turn left going northwest on Sawkill Rd toward Bridge Rd.
 - a. Then 0.21 miles 0.21 total miles
2. Take the 1st right onto Bridge Rd.
 - a. If you reach Rt. 6 you've gone about 0.2 miles too far (This is a dangerous turn. Do not use).
 - b. Then 0.16 miles 0.37 total miles
3. Turn right onto US-6 E. Continue to follow US-6 E.
 - a. You will cross over Rt. 84
 - b. Then 3.6 miles 4.18 total miles
4. Turn right onto Owega Rd.
 - a. If you reach 8th St you've gone a little too far
 - b. Then 0.50 miles 4.68 total miles



5. Turn right, Grey Towers Dr.
 - a. Then 0.26 miles 5.28 total miles



6. Follow Grey Towers Drive to the parking lot just beyond the main building.

Directions from Grey Towers to Downtown, Milford, PA

4MIN 1.0MI

<https://goo.gl/maps/ijiF3f6wEBoZ9QmX6>

Start at Grey Towers National Historic Site to Parking Lot near the intersection of Pear Alley and Gooseberry Alley, Milford, PA (41.322713, -74.803514)

1. Head out of the driveway of Grey Towers going northeast on Grey Towers Dr toward Owega Rd.
 - a. Then 0.26 miles 0.26 total miles
2. Turn slight right onto Owega Rd.
 - a. Then 0.25 miles 0.51 total miles
3. At stop sign turn slight right onto US-6 E. Continue to follow US-6 E.
 - a. US-6 E is just past Pine Aly
 - b. Then 0.32 miles 0.82 total miles
4. Just past the Post Office turn left onto Fifth Ave.
 - a. Then 0.04 miles 0.86 total miles
5. Take the 1st left onto Pear Aly.
 - a. If you reach W Ann St you've gone a little too far
 - b. Then 0.10 miles 0.96 total miles
6. Go through the next intersection for Gooseberry Ally. There will be a parking lot on your right.
7. Park in this parking lot.



Directions from downtown Milford PA to Cedar Lake Camp



8MIN 5.3MI (<https://goo.gl/maps/PXDm9xPmWGHv1oVj8>)

1. Head out of parking lot and turn left southeast on Pear Aly toward Gooseberry Aly.
 - a. Then 0.02 miles 0.02 total miles
2. Take the 1st left onto Gooseberry Aly.
 - a. Then 0.04 miles 0.06 total miles
3. Turn right onto W Harford St/US-6 W. Continue to follow US-6 W. Heading north through town.
 - a. Rite Aid is on the corner
 - b. Then 4.83 miles 4.89 total miles
4. Turn left onto Bridge Rd.
 - a. Bridge Rd is 0.1 miles past Senate Rd.
 - b. If you reach Sawkill Rd., you've gone about 0.2 miles too far
 - c. Then 0.16 miles 5.05 total miles
5. Turn left onto Sawkill Rd.
 - a. Then 0.21 miles 5.26 total miles
6. The NJY Camp entrance is on the right.
 - a. If you reach Honeywell Rd, you've gone about 0.4 miles too far

Milford History

Milford Borough was incorporated on December 5, 1874, having been previously part of Milford Township. Settlers and Native Americans who lived here enjoyed the blessings of rich forests, beautiful lakes, and the fresh waters of the Delaware River and the streams that feed into it. We invite you to do the same.

The village was laid out by John Biddis in 1796, naming the streets after his children and family, and the lanes after his favorite fruits and berries. Judge Biddis took his inspiration from the design of Philadelphia, the nation's first capital. Some say the name Milford came from Milford Haven in Wales, where John Biddis' father William was born. Others say the Wells' mill and the spot where Delaware was forded resulted in the name Mill-Ford.

Judge John Biddis brought his family from the plague-stricken city of Philadelphia in 1793 to Wells Ferry (as Milford was then called), where he bought a huge tract of land and built a cottage. Immediately, Biddis divided up this land into some 530 lots on streets and service alleys and devised a scheme to market them. He called the village he laid out "Milford." As an enticement to would-be investors, he offered two acres outside of town for every lot purchased in town, and also proposed to erect in his envisioned "future seat of justice" an extensive manufactory for paper and pasteboard on the Sawkill. This plant (located on the site of the current Upper Mill) would become the first in the United States to use the wood pulp in paper manufacture.

In 1795, Biddis returned to Philadelphia, continued inventing, and continued to be connected to Milford both for business, government and family reasons. Although he had no legal education, he was appointed by the governor to be an Associate Judge of the first courts to be held in these parts. Many of his children took up residence here, and their names – Ann, Catharine, Elizabeth, Sarah, George, and John – live on in the names of our streets.

The Milford Enhancement Committee is the present-day embodiment of the historic Village Improvement Association. The MEC has improved street trees, landscaping, street lights, bluestone sidewalks, benches, and overall aesthetic improvements to the town. Nearly \$5.5 million has been invested in enhancing and restoring the street environment of our historic county seat. Also, thousands of hours of time and effort have been donated by individuals, businesses, and Milford Borough employees. Milford is a national model for civic improvement.

The Columns Museum

This magnificent building in the Historic District of Milford was originally built for Dennis McLaughlin, a Jersey City business mogul. The Columns is a 22-room mansion built in the neoclassical style and is home to the Pike County Historical Society and the Columns Museum. The Columns is home to the Lincoln Flag.

The Lincoln Flag

In 1996, Joseph E. Garrera, current president of the Lincoln Group of New York, an organization dedicated to studying the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, concluded an independent year-long study regarding the authenticity of a bloodstained, 36 star, American flag which played an important role in the events at Ford's Theatre on the night President Lincoln was assassinated in 1865. His findings and conclusions, subsequently published in a 125-page research document, THE LINCOLN FLAG OF THE PIKE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, declare the flag "authentic."

Mr. Garrera's research traces the events from that fateful night in 1865 to the present. On April 14, 1865, Thomas Gourlay was the part-time stage manager and an actor at Ford's Theatre in Washington. He was also the father of Jeannie Gourlay who had a lead part in the play, "Our American Cousin," which was presented on stage that night.

After President Lincoln was shot in the back of the head by John Wilkes Booth, those ministering to him noted that Gourlay was present with them in the presidential box. Laura Keene, the star of the evening performance, was also in the box and cradled Lincoln's head in her lap as he lay on the floor, mortally wounded. When doctors laid Lincoln on the floor, so that he could rest more comfortably, Gourlay, according to Garrera's research, "pulled the large flag which had been draped over the balustrade and placed it partially under Lincoln's head."

After Lincoln was moved to Petersen House across the street from the theatre, Gourlay took the flag and kept it. Before his death in the 1880s, he gave it to his daughter, Jeannie Gourlay Struthers. She moved to Milford, in Pike County, Pennsylvania, in 1888. Jeannie Gourlay Struthers then passed on the flag to her only son, V. Paul Struthers. In 1954, Struthers donated the flag to the Pike County Historical Society. He also donated other artifacts from the Civil War era, including clothing that belonged to his famous mother and oral history which provided details of an unbroken chain of family ownership of the flag dating back to April 14, 1865,

Subsequently, the Society has had the bloodstains on the flag tested on two occasions. Both times, the tests confirmed that the stains on the flag are human blood. Garrera's research into forensic issues documented the fact that the bloodstains are "contact stains," consistent with a bleeding wound coming into direct contact with the flag. His research into other areas – such as the materials used in manufacture of the flag, the chain of custody of the flag, government policies on the use of American flags for ceremonial purposes, the disposition of all of the flags which were in Ford's Theatre on April 14, 1865 – all serve to confirm the authenticity of the "Lincoln flag."

George F. Cahill, CAE, Founder of the Pittsburgh-based National Flag Foundation, stated, "Pike County's flag could become the most revered single flag of our day, similar in importance to Francis Scott Key's 'Star-Spangled Banner,' Betsy Ross' creation, and the ensign raised atop Iwo Jima in World War II."

Today, Jeannie Gourlay Struthers rests peacefully in Milford Cemetery, her place in American history as an eyewitness to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln indelibly etched on the Ford's Theatre playbill for April 14, 1865. The flag which she protected and preserved is on permanent display at The Columns, the museum of the Pike County Historical Society.

[Google Map Link of Milford](#)

Art & Antiques

[The Artery-Fine Art and Fine Craft Gallery](#) - 210 Broad Street, Forest Hall / 570-409-1234 Open Mon. 11-3, Thu. 2:30-6, Fri-Sun. 11-6pm (Apr-Dec)

- Original work from over 20 artists, from traditional to contemporary. Painting, jewelry, enamels, pottery, photography, glass, sculpture, collage, wood, fabrics, brush writing, and more are on display year-round; shows change every four weeks. Since 1999.

[Artisan Exchange](#) - 219 Broad Street / 570-296-5550

- The Artisan Exchange is a unique store that was created for local & regional artists to have a place to show & sell their 100% handmade American creations. Varying types of artistic media are represented, such as glass, leather, metal, etc.

[Golden Fish Gallery Fine Art & Crafts](#) - 307 Broad Street / 570-296-0413

- Welcome to our eclectic gallery of fine art and unusual crafts. We feature some of Milford's finest artists with a new show every month. Our exclusive collection of locally handcrafted furniture & custom-built lamps is a specialty of our gallery. We also carry pewter and sterling jewelry, metalwork, glass, and pottery.

[Hudson River School Collection at the Hotel Fauchere](#) - 401 Broad Street, Forest Hall / 570-409-1212

- Listed on the National Register of Historic Buildings, the Hotel Fauchère underwent a remarkable restoration and reopened in 2006. The reception parlor and hallways of the hotel feature a collection of 19th century Hudson River School pictures. Mon-Sun 10-6.

[Karenina's Antiques](#) - 320 Broad Street / 570-832-4420

- A wide and ever-changing selection of antiques for all needs.

[Makos Photography, Bar Louis, Hotel Fauchere](#) - 401 Broad Street / 570-409-1212

- Bar Louis features striking contemporary photography by Christopher Makos and Paul Solberg. Above the bar is a large Makos photograph of Andy Warhol kissing John Lennon on the cheek; throughout the restaurant is the work of the Hilton Brothers, a collaboration between Makos and Solbert.

Specialty Eats

[Apple Valley Restaurant](#) - 104 Route 6 / 570-296-6831, Mon.-Thu. & Sun. 11:30am-10:30pm, Fri. & Sat. 11:30am -12:00am

- Burgers, Grilled Sandwiches, Fajitas, Specialty Salads & More!

[Breathless Beauty, Organic, Vegan, & Natural Market](#) - 108 Route 6, Apple Valley, Bldg. 2 / 570-296-2849 Mon.-Fri. 11am-5pm, Sat. 11:30 am-6 pm. Sun. 1-5pm

[Irene's Kitchen](#) 103 E. Ann St., Milford/ 570-296-6232 11am-5pm seven days a week. The bright pink building. Quaint seating for ice cream, coffee,

- homemade fudge, chocolate, butter crunch, old-time candies, egg creams, shakes, sodas.

[Candy & Gift Cottage](#)- Apple Valley Stores-108 US-6, Milford / 570-296-4691

- An extensive selection of tin signs, candles, jewelry, gifts, as well as candy and chocolates.

[The Milford Dairy Bar](#) - 307 West Harford Street / 570-296-6337 11am-9: 30 pm Mon.-Sun.

- Ice Cream

[Balsamic](#) - 220 Broad Street #2/ 570-409-4744

- Huge variety of olive oils, balsamic vinegar, and pasta, honey, chocolate. Always new items are arriving. The store is right next to where you park.

[Log Tavern Brewing Company](#) - 309 East Harford Street, Bldg. 2 Milford / No phone # given. Thur. 12-7, Fri. 12-9pm, Sat. 12-9pm, Sun. 12-8pm

- Dedicated to high-quality craft beer brewed with pride in Milford Pennsylvania. If you're lucky, you can catch live music acts during your visit.

Clothes

[Milford Craft Show](#) - 120 East Harford Street / 570-296-5662

- Collection of clothing, jewelry, and accessories to rival any metropolitan boutique. Located inside The Craft Show. From petite to plus, fun to formal, for any occasion and any budget.

[Jem Screen Printing & Embroidery](#) - 315 Broad Street / 570-409-3900, Open 9-5, T.- F.

- Custom embellished apparel at affordable prices, including Milford's Lakebum brand. Add logos, designs in-store or online at the Design Studio.

[Life Behind Bars](#) - 102 Route 6 (next to Apple Valley Village) / 570-409-6999

- For the motorcycle aficionado! Carries bike accessories such as helmets, boots, saddlebags, etc.

[Milford Underground](#) - 101 West Harford, Forest Hall / 570-296-6575

- We are a super trendy, affordable, eclectic women's clothing boutique, with clothing and accessories ranging from fun to functional

Jewelry/Gifts

[Milford Craft Show](#) - 120 East Harford / 570-296-5662

- See above under "Clothes."

[Enchanted Gifts and Books](#) – 322 Broad Street / 570-832-1750

- Unique shop offering metaphysical items, including crystals, tarot cards, sage, and candles. Classes offered in Tarot, Psychic Development and Meditation.

[Earthy Treasures](#) - 149 Sawkill Avenue / 570-851-0070

- A metaphysical shop is selling gifts with meaning – jewelry, oils, crystals, and statuary.

[Golden Gifts Jewelry](#) - 319 Broad Street / 570-296-5388, goldengiftsjewelry@gmail.com

- A full-service jewelry store with a showroom featuring fine jewelry, engagement rings, silver, and costume fashion jewelry. Authorized retailer of Citizen, Seiko, and Pulsar watches. Repairs, custom pieces, and watch batteries all done on-premises. Also purchase gold, silver, platinum, and diamonds.

Websites of interest:

<https://milfordpa.us/about-milford/milford-borough-historic-places/>

<https://www.forbes.com/sites/michaelalpiner/2018/01/05/small-town-travel-find-simplicity-and-surprise-in-milford-pa/#79c2a9d35c5f>

<https://www.greytowers.org>

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/greytowers>