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## may poem

by: Daniel Peel

# Ruby Road

New England under my wheels tumbles and weaves

May awash with splintering poles and jigsaw leaves

A Connecticut square houses route three-hundred-and-twenty

Barren black branch ebbs silently into unseen perpetuity

Sojourners sloping beyond the breach recede as thieves.

I snatched a glance in my rearview at a path I could not chart

For another future lay ahead, a frame awaiting a pocket of art

But for the field above I forgot the humming miles below

As the sun surfing crinkled clouds cast a golden shadow

Glowing grace upon the endless topiary of my heart.



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The Hussar Family  
- November 2016  
Boulder Creek Lane,  
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*meet*

# *the Hussar* Family

Edited by: **Andi Fogliani**

Daniel (Dan) and Suzanne (Sue) Hussar moved from Lafayette Hill and have resided at One Boulder Creek Lane in Newtown Square since 1979 so that they could raise their three children and have them attend the Delaware County Christian School. Dan was one of eight graduates in the first graduating class of the Delaware County Christian School (Newtown Square) in 1958. Dan and Sue will be celebrating fifty years of marriage, (Congratulations!) in August 2017. Dan was born and raised in Germantown in Philadelphia. Sue was born and raised in Reading, PA. Dan is a pharmacist and the Remington Professor of Pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at the University of the Sciences where he has taught for fifty-one years. Dan served on the Board of Trustees of the Delaware County Christian School for 15 years and served as President of the Board for six years. Sue is a retired pharmacist and homemaker. Dan and Sue are both gradu-

ates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science where they first met while they were students.

Dan and Sue have three sons; Eric, Christopher, and Timothy Hussar. Dan and Sue have been lifelong supporters of the Philadelphia Flyers, as well as All Little League, Babe Ruth League, the middle school, high school, and college teams for which their sons played. Sue and Dan's sons were very active in the community, interscholastic, and intercollegiate athletic activities and they would attend as many events as possible. Sue and Dan also participated in many school and church (Church of the Saviour, Wayne, PA) events.

Now, their sons are grown with families of their own. Eric is a family practice physician in Marietta, PA and his wife Terra is a



TV interview with Dan Hussar at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy



Dan and Sue at the Golden Gate Bridge, California



Dan and Sue rafting in the Grand Tetons, Wyoming



Dan, Sue, Eric, Chris, and Tim at Muir Woods National Park



Dan and Sue at The Arches National Park, Utah

neurologist at the Hershey Medical Center. They have five children; Alex, Wesley, Anna Kathryn, Cora, (Anna Kathryn and Cora are twins) and Eden and they reside in Mt. Joy, PA. Chris is an investment banker in Birmingham, Alabama and his wife Carmen is a professional runner and biology teacher. Chris and Carmen have three children, Pippa, Estee, and Tate. Sue and Dan's youngest son, Tim, is an investment analyst and his wife Cristina is a retail fashion consultant and they have one child, Finley, all currently living in Ardmore, PA.

Dan and Sue enjoy any events and activities related to their careers, children and grandchildren. As their children were growing up, Dan and Sue's home would often be the "gathering place" for many of their school, church, and neighborhood friends. And, as for family vacations, Dan and Sue would often schedule (both then and now) family vacations around 'pharmacy meetings' in which they participated. And even now, they get the entire Hussar family together at least once a year for a Hussar family vacation. Most recently, (March 2017) the entire Hussar family (Dan, Sue, their three sons, their wives, and nine grandchildren) all ventured to San Francisco, CA for a family vacation where they attended a "pharmacy meeting" because Dan was the recipient of a pharmaceutical award. Some of the most memorable activities included the family boarding the boat which took them to the historical landmark of Alcatraz Prison Facility. The family also visited the Golden Gate Bridge and the

dense forest of Muir Woods. There was certainly something for everyone to enjoy during the trip, especially visiting Fisherman's Wharf and seeing the seals and sea-lions, which was a real treat for the grandchildren. Other Hussar family vacation destinations include Ocean City, Camp of the Woods (Speculator, New York in the Adirondack Mountains) and National parks. Collectively, Dan and Sue have traveled to all fifty states, most Canadian provinces, and a number of countries in Europe. Dan credits his families' life successes to his loving and supportive wife Sue, his three wonderful children and their families, and his inspirational students. Although Dan plans to retire after next year, he will continue to speak and write about the topic of new drugs, as well as publishing his monthly newsletter, (distributed internationally via email) entitled [pharmacistaactivist.com](http://pharmacistaactivist.com).

The beauty of the neighborhood, the mix of homes, farmland, parks, and rolling hills coupled with the proximity to the Delaware County Christian School and the convenience of local stores and restaurants was the reason for their move to the neighborhood. Dan and Sue's favorite part about living in the Aronimink and Greene Country neighborhood is that they appreciate and enjoy their neighbors and look forward to many more years making memories in the community.

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In 1989, Charlotte started a job as a secretary in a mortgage brokerage office. Her employer encouraged her to learn the mortgage broker business, which she did, with enthusiasm, and within one year, opened her own mortgage brokerage firm. Charlotte provided quality services to her clients for six years. Charlotte moved to Pennsylvania in 2009 and has been with Citizens Bank for fourteen months. Charlotte has twenty-eight years as a loan officer. She chose to be a loan officer with Citizens Bank for several reasons; Citizens Bank offers a wide range of loan products, both the operation and management team center are amazing, Citizens Bank offers various products for all clients, and Citizens Bank recently received a Star rating from their investors!

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McCart Family

# HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

## *To All Mothers And Grandmothers*

By Mary Jane Hurley Brant

When I think of Mother's Day I think of my own mother, gone for over twenty years now, remembered each day and missed beyond measure. I also think of my mother's mother with whom we lived in a multigenerational household. This is a little window into her life.

Grandmom was a sweet and funny soul. Her name was Mary Josephine Finnerty McCart, but everyone in our town called her "Mom" because she was everybody's mom. Here's why.

Grandmom had eleven children and 47 grand- and great-grand-children. I like to believe I was her favorite although the other 46 might disagree. Grandmom was a happy person and even though she suffered child loss and a good amount of hardship over her lifetime, Grandmom soldiered on and never allowed her sorrows to steal away her sweet, light-hearted and loving disposition.

Grandmom also possessed an unwavering Irish Catholic faith. In fact, the first lesson she taught me was the importance of having a religious belief and how -- never mind that she was an old-time Catholic -- she loved singing Protestant hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross."

But where Grandmom drew an uncrossable line about her personal religion was with the Sacrament of Penance. That's where in her faith the penitent said aloud to a priest in confession what wicked thoughts arose in his or her mind plus what acts were actually (more-or-less) committed. Some people believed going to confession once a year at Easter sufficient; Grandmom McCart wasn't one of them. Her idea of being a good Catholic meant going every Saturday afternoon. So that's what she did.

After dinner was prepared and in a pot, she removed her full apron, took a quick bath and headed off on foot for church. Like

many women in her day, she didn't drive. She also regularly took me with her and I suspect the simple reason was to set me on some right path which steered clear of that devil's workshop Grandmom occasionally mentioned.

After thinking of her transgressions on her wore-out and tired holy knees, in the small town church she had known her entire married life, Grandmom prepared to confess and hopefully be absolved.

Then the time arrived for the actual confession. Reverently she entered the small, dark, closet-like confessional where she knelt once again and whispered to the priest on the other side of the screen exactly what malevolent deeds she committed and how many times she committed them. When she was finished confessing the priest blessed her and Grandmom opened the door always wearing a relieved smile -- a signal to me that all was forgiven and she was home free.

But on this particular summer afternoon, Grandmom left the confessional with her head low and her kind hazel eyes cast downward.

Alarmed, I wildly imagined she had confessed to some horrific misdeed like saying a bad word. "What's wrong, Grandmom?" I asked gently as only a 9-year-old can. Blinking back tears, she dabbed her eyes with a hankie.

"Father McHugh offended me a bit." Sniff-sniff with another quick dab of her eyes.

"Oh, Grandmom," I said in a hushed tone, "What did old Father McHugh say to you?"



Grandmom McCart

that she had sins and lots of them. I was only a kid but believe me, I had way more sins than she but I handled my conscience differently -- I walked out of confession grinning like I got away with something! Maybe that's why she took me so often -- she knew she had to reform me.

Grandmom taught me yet another indelible lesson -- "drinking" could turn a person's life upside down never to be right-side up again. It's an understatement to say she had a strong dislike of anything to do with alcohol. Sometimes she would shake her head from side to side and say "So-and-So should live with a little more temperance in his life." Then she'd raise her eyes heavenward. She never said who So-and-So was because what was said to her stayed with her. Grandmom once told me "Mary Jane, since the 12th Century, monks practiced the art of distilling spirits but I say, "No! No! Only believe in The Holy Spirit!" So, in our home, if anyone wanted a drink they better have their beer or highball on the sly and sometimes my father did just that at a corner tavern in our neighborhood called Frankie Conway's.

This favorite hangout of locals was owned by a professional boxer-gone-blind by a punch. He bought the place in the late 1930s. Out of respect for dear Grandmom, no one dared call this watering hole "Conways." Instead, everyone called it "That Place" so Grandmom wouldn't find out. Looking back I think Frankie Conway might have been So-and-So.

I remember one of the times my dad told both Grandmom and my mother that he was taking my brother and me out for an ice cream. My brother would elbow me and grin as we walked the four blocks. Suddenly, we found ourselves at "That Place" sitting on a spinning bar stool and sipping root beer floats from frosty mugs where lots of red-faced men told funny jokes that always began with "Did ya hear the one about...?" Now that I'm thinking about it, Grandmom probably did know where we were heading but she loved my father enough to look the other way and probably told it in confession to Father McHugh who, for all I knew, went to Conway's, too!

After another tiny sniff-sniff, she answered, "Mary Jane, Father McHugh whispered ever so low I strained my ears to hear him, 'Mrs. McCart, he says, for the love of God, ya don't have to be coming every bloody week to confession. Ya have no sins; not a one; you're good with the Lord of heaven and earth and everything in between.'"

Grandmom started misting up again telling me



Frankie Conway

So mothers and grandmothers, keep up the good work. Continue to impact the worlds of your children and grandchildren and build those memories in their hearts in sweet and loving ways. You can count on me thinking of you on this Mother's Day just like I'll sigh and yes, maybe cry a little too, for my own mother and my grandmother -- Mary Josephine Finnerty McCart -- gone but never forgotten.

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Athena has black fur with orange marks that look like someone carefully placed each spot. Athena was rescued by a Good Samaritan and brought to Providence Animal Center in Media, formerly the Delco SPCA, after her owner abandoned her. She is now looking for a family she can be a part of. Athena is cat-friendly, dog-friendly but would prefer to live in a home with older children. She is a great companion to talk to when you need someone to lean on since her specialty is giving intelligent advice and she will never judge you. Athena is microchipped, spayed and up-to-date on vaccinations. She has an always-low adoption fee of \$25. Stop by Providence Animal Center, located at 555 Sandy Bank Rd. in Media and to learn more about adoption, visit ProvidenceAC.org.

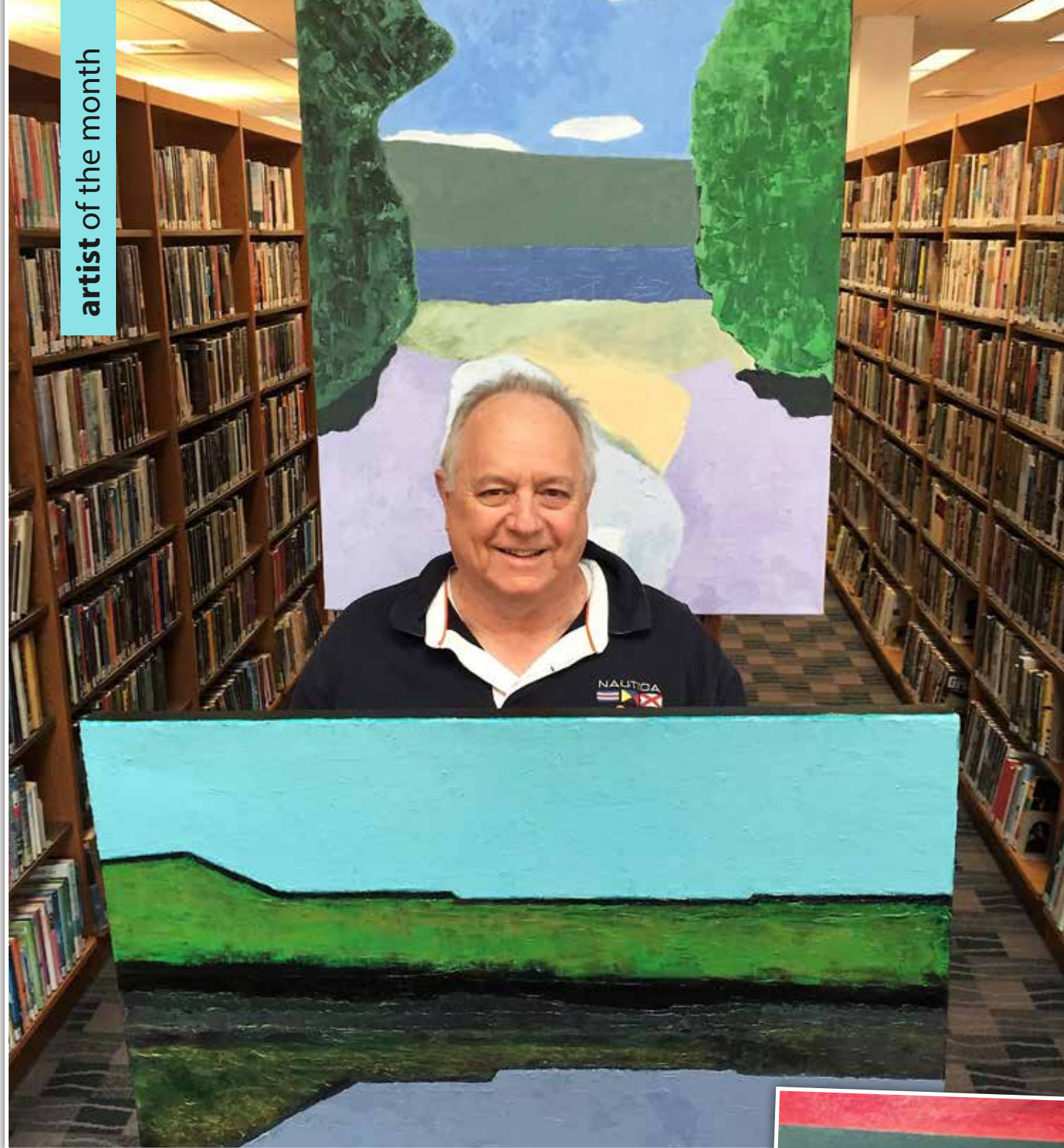
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**BARRY SIMON!**



Changing careers can be challenging. Particularly when the roles are as disparate as attorneys and artists. Fortunately, Barry Simon worked his “practice of art” around his legal practice over the course of many years. He painted after hours and on weekends at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and when he became a Board Member of the Delaware Valley Art League, he learned a good deal from the DVAL’s 250+ wonderful members. When he was ready to make the leap from the law, he pursued even further coursework at the Main Line Art Center. He related:

Legal training really helped in my decision. I knew that preparation is the hardest part of any case. But with preparation, everything gets easier. So I took a series of courses – from Raiku pottery to painting – at the Main Line Art Center. All the classes enhanced my knowledge and honed my main focus – which is painting.

Considering Barry’s four decades practicing law, one would think he might prefer to do realistic portraits or literal urban landscapes. But those styles and topics don’t pique his interest:

I used to do still lifes, but never even attempted to paint “true-to-still-life” images. Unconsciously, I would use color, shapes, and forms in more creative ways. E.g.: I’d place blue apples against a light green background. Some people might think it’s not as technically demanding as realism, but I don’t necessarily agree.

I do like keeping one foot in reality, and one in abstraction. Painting a boulder can be so engaging and good for the spirit. It starts as a spherical-like, geometric shape, but the colors develop as you interact with the object. It’s a lyrical process. And when you stare at your subject for hours, studying it, you get outside of yourself. You’re in a different zone. When you finally look away, everything has changed. It’s as though you have been meditating all that time, and have just emerged with a joyful result you can share with others.



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Barry’s show includes studies of Lenape Native American sites like “Boulder Field,” “Mill Creek,” and “River Bend” along the Schuylkill River.

The Friends of Newtown Square Public Library welcome the public to enjoy Barry Simon’s wonderful exhibit

of abstract art throughout May! For further information on Barry Simon’s art, email [Bnmn.simon@gmail.com](mailto:Bnmn.simon@gmail.com) or call 215.983.0990.

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# BANDIT ON CAR

## ROBS CONDUCTOR AT PISTOL POINT

### While Passengers Sit In Trolley, Near Newtown Square, Carman Is Held Up



Trolley circa 1950 W. Chester Pike

*Thief's Reserve Gun Comes In Handily Victim, Not Knowing Robber's Purpose At First, Accidentally Knocks Weapon From His Grasp*

Special to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*

LLANERCH, Pa., Jan. 1 [1905]. A holdup with a dash of wild Western color to it occurred last night on the Philadelphia and West Chester trolley line, halfway between Newtown Square and West Chester, when a man, armed with two big revolvers took Conductor Robert E. Patterson off his car, relieved him of all the silvers and coppers he had, then forced him to get back and ring the bell to go ahead. All this happened while four passengers remained seated in the car, all but one ignorant of what was going on.

Chester county officers believe they will be able to run down the highwayman, who is described as tall and slender, with light hair and a small light moustache. He wore a dark slouch hat and a long tan mackintosh. He is not believed to be a professional, although there is evidence to show that the man had planned the robbery carefully.

Two leather revolver holders, covered with mud, were found in the little wait-room at Street road, where the hold-up took place, and also a dinner pail of coal oil and pieces of rag. The highwayman, the police think, had his revolvers hidden somewhere in the woods which line this part of West Chester Turnpike on either side. When he went for them last night he took the coal oil along to clean the weapons. The dinner pail was a brand new one, and the police are trying to find the store where it was bought.

#### The Conductor's Story

The story of the hold-up, as told by Conductor Peterson [sic], and corroborated by Horace Bishop, who lives near West Chester, is as follows:

About half-past ten o'clock last night the car on which Conductor Patterson and Motorman Alfred Walton of Llanerch were the crew was several blocks off from Street road [today better known as Rt. 926 ed.] coming toward Newtown Square, when the crew of a car going toward West Chester, Able Herring and Walter Rebe, informed Patterson that there was a suspicious looking man at the switch on the other side of Street road.

Motorman Walton was notified to watch for the person referred to, but when he received a signal from a man standing on the platform at the Street road waiting room he stopped the car, thinking it was an ordinary passenger.

#### Was "Well Heeled"

The moment the car stopped, this man, who was evidently the one the other crew saw at the switch further

down, jumped on the rear platform, revolver in hand. Conductor Patterson did not see the weapon, and in throwing up his arm to ring the bell and give the signal to start he struck the man's hand and knocked the pistol to the floor. Patterson was about to apologize for the accident when he realized the situation.

Quick as a flash the highwayman whipped out another and still larger pistol and pointing it at the conductor's breast said: "Don't ring that bell, but get off the car."

"When I hesitated for a moment," said Patterson, in telling the story, "the man brought his gun closer to my breast and I naturally decided the best thing to do was to obey him."

"Hurry up now, shell out," said the stranger, who had picked up his other weapon and shoved it into his pocket. The conductor drew out the change he had in both side pockets of his coat, \$8.15 in all, and handed it over. Then he threw open his coat and satisfied the robber that he had no wallet. He did have a number of one and five-dollar bills in his trousers pocket, but he was not going to give up that until he had to.

#### "Now Get Back and Go"

"Now get back on your car and pull the bell" said the highwayman, and he drew the second revolver as he spoke and held it ready for the motorman or any of the passengers who might prove troublesome. He was not hindered, however, and when the car pulled away he vanished in the dark.

In the smoking compartment, which was next to the rear platform, Horace Bishop, who is employed in the car barn at Llanerch, was seated when the stranger jumped on the car. He was dazed for a moment when he saw the revolver flash, and then he got up and walked through the car to the front platform.

"I didn't have any gun," said Bishop, in telling about the affair, "so I thought I'd see if the motorman had one."

Motorman Walton says that by the time Bishop reached the front platform and started to tell him about the hold-up, he got his signal to go ahead and the robbery was over.

Seated in the front part of the car at the time of, the robbery was a man and two women, but none of the three knew anything about the hold-up until after it was over and the car was in motion again.

At the substation at Ridley Creek, Conductor Patterson telephoned to the Llanerch trolley station and two of the men from the car barn, Robert Knox and George Henson, armed with revolvers, took the next car to the scene of the holdup. They hunted about for some time, but could find no trace of the highwayman, except the revolver covers and the oil can and rags he had left behind.

**[Editor's note: The next day, January 2, 1905, the Inquirer reported that Ralph Crole was arrested when found in Joshua Garrett's woods near Malvern. He admitted to the crime, and said that he had recently been released from prison for a year, convicted of shooting at a farmer. "He declared he could get no work and turned to robbery that he might buy food. It is said that the man's mind is affected." A search of census records shows no Ralph Crole in the area, but a Ralph Crowl from Chester County was married with a child in the 1920 and 1930 census. Hopefully that was our Ralph, who straightened up and flew right, after his brush with the law.]**

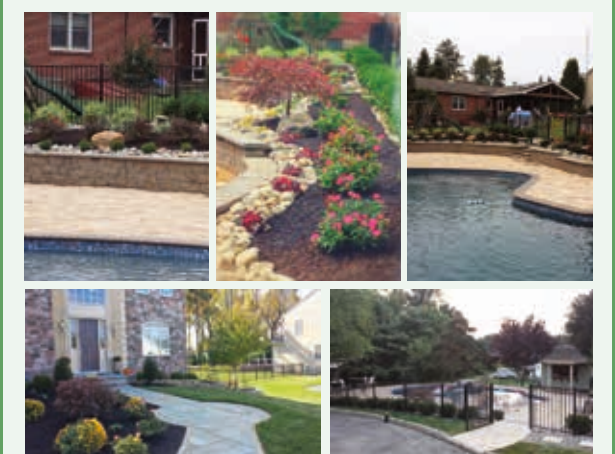
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Trolley circa 1954 Eastbound on W.Chester Pike



Trolley circa 1905



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By Tracy LaFon

This love of community -- and the people that make it up -- meant the team at N2 couldn’t look the other way. They couldn’t ignore the epidemic creeping into every city across our country. There is a truth that people rarely acknowledge: human trafficking. Making money by enslaving human beings. It’s prevalent, has destroyed millions of lives, and often unfolds closer to home than most think.

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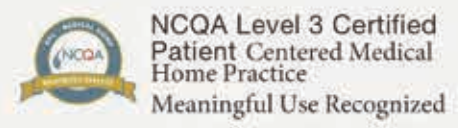


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