



Backcountry Dutch, Medicine and Great German Food

Frederick, Maryland

October or November (Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday)

Morning

Frederick, Maryland has a nationally-renowned, 50 block historic district featuring diverse architectural styles ranging from federal to art deco and recognized by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in recent years as both the great American Main Street Award winner and one of America's Dozen Distinctive Destination; It is at the hub of network of historic and scenic roadways. Established in 1745, Frederick has played a major role in virtually every chapter of our nation's story. In addition they boast of a large German population which is being celebrated at the Frederick Historical Society.



The Historical Society has an exhibit called ***Backcountry Dutch: German Heritage & Decorative Arts in Frederick County***. Landis Valley Museum members and their guests are invited to explore this exhibit as well as have special "Behind the Scenes" look at the exhibit and a speaker to elaborate on the subject of the German immigrants.

The exhibit shows the influence of 18th and 19th century German immigrants on the culture of Frederick County inaugurates the new special exhibitions gallery at the museum. Objects made for and by people living in the county's German community will be on display, including paper crafts such as frakturs and scherenschnitte, furniture made by German-American craftsmen, pieces from Johann Friedrich Amelung's New Bremen glassworks, textiles, Mackley pottery created in Thurmont, documents written and printed in Frederick that shed more light on the lives of Germans living here, and more.



Afternoon

After time to have lunch (on own) Landis Valley members will take a walking tour of Frederick which will include much of what was learned at the exhibit.

The National Civil War Medical Museum is the final stop. Here you will have a



handpicked guide to tour the museum with a special emphasis on "Breaking down the Myths" of medicine during this time period. It focuses on the role that literature and film have had in the development of modern attitudes toward medical practices during the Civil War. The images of the medical service as detailed in films such as "Gone With the Wind" and "Dances With Wolves" will be discussed and compared to the true, historical record.

Evening

Dinner at an authentic German Restaurant Hennings is on tap before heading home.

Chef Henning Lorenzen was born and raised on the tiny island of Fanø, off the west coast of Denmark, not far from the German border. Henning has spent much of his life in the kitchen, from playing and helping his grandmother in her hotel kitchen, to studying and working in different kitchens around the world. His skill will delight the palate.



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