

HOTEL FAUCHÈRE

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Bar Louis at Hotel Fauchère Serves Up Lunch & Dinner With a Twist on Traditional Pub Fare

Truffle Fries, Sushi “Pizza” & Thai Grilled Baby Back Ribs Define Bar Cuisine

MILFORD, Pike County, PA. (November 20, 2006) – The bar years ago known as “The Chicken and the Snail,” has taken on a whole new look, name and menu. Bar Louis, located in the newly re-opened Hotel Fauchère, is making its debut on the Milford dining scene and unveiling a menu that has transformed pub grub into bar cuisine. Beginning on Monday, November 20, the sleek downstairs international-style Bar Louis presents a roster of innovative dishes served up for lunch and dinner, seven days a week.

Designed by Chef Michael Glatz, who is already a hit in Milford at Hotel Fauchère’s Delmonico Room, the Bar Louis Menu features natural ingredients from regional and local suppliers, including the owner’s own organic farm. The unique menu options are far from your standard French fries. Highlights include:

- Country Bacon, Potato and Leek Soup
- Thai Grilled Baby Back Ribs
- Sushi “Pizza” of Tempura Rice, Tuna and Tobikko Sauce
- Angus Beef Burger with Vermont Boucher Blue Cheese and Grilled Herb Onions with “Truffle” Fries
- Pan Roasted Salmon and Baby Vegetables with Basil Pesto Aioli

Bar Louis guests’ eyes will be equally as delighted as their taste buds with photography of artist Christopher Makos, whom Andy Warhol called “the most modern photographer in America,” adorning the walls. Works by Makos on display include a large centerpiece black and white candid shot of Warhol and John Lennon as well as photographs from his “Hilton Brothers” collaboration with photographer Paul Solberg. Bar Louis also features a cabaret and live performance area.

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About Hotel Fauchère

From its opening in 1852, Milford’s Hotel Fauchère was both the social center of this early American resort community as well as a magnet for the rich and famous from the world over. The Fauchère attracted presidents and statesmen, stars of stage and screen and other celebrated persons until its closing in 1976. For 30 years, the classic Italianate structure, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, sat a deteriorating reminder of a glorious past, awaiting an uncertain future.

The hotel’s fate changed in the summer of 2006, when the Fauchère once again began to welcome guests following a painstaking five-year restoration led by Milford businessmen Richard L. Snyder and Sean Strub. The highly complex project adhered to rigorous U.S. Department of the Interior historic restoration guidelines, and the result is the transformation of a derelict building into an architectural gem at the center of Milford,

which *Atlantic Magazine* once called “the prettiest county seat in America”. Milford is in the Delaware River Highlands, only 75 miles from Manhattan.

Hosted by a management team led by General Manager Richard P. Pleasants, the Fauchère is reclaiming its position as the regional epicenter of hospitality and fine dining. Richard brings a level of luxury and standard of service to Hotel Fauchère honed by years with renowned properties including the five star Temenos Villas in Anguilla.

The restoration has reused as much of the original historic fabric of the building as possible, including a marble floor in the front hallway and other character-defining architectural details. Upon entering the building, guests experience the hotel’s quiet elegance in both the classic warmth and hospitality customary to a family-run European hotel, as well as with modern amenities expected by the sophisticated traveler.

The 16 luxurious guestrooms evoke the Fauchère’s gracious past, while offering modern accoutrements, like high-speed wireless Internet access, flat panel televisions, iPod docking stations, heated towel bars and radiant heat in the marble and Pennsylvania bluestone bathroom floors. The warm décor provides the ultimate in comforts with Frette bath and bed linens—given a distinctly European slant with dual down comforters—indulgent Kiehl’s amenities, and a bath or shower configuration unique to each room. A bottle of wine, locally-made artisanal chocolates and a deluxe continental breakfast are included in the room rate.

Guests stay at Hotel Fauchère for the dining experience alone. Under Chef Michael Glatz’s direction, The Delmonico Room at Hotel Fauchère seats 80 and boasts a traditional yet modern menu with natural ingredients obtained from local and regional producers and the owner’s own organic farm. The restaurant’s décor includes a collection of fascinating vintage menus from the best-known restaurants in Europe in the 1920’s. Chef Glatz will selectively recreate these menus for today’s modern palate paired with today’s vintages of the suggested wines of the past.

The original Hotel Fauchère was opened in the mid-19th century by Louis Fauchère, the Swiss-born French-speaking master chef at New York City’s world-famous Delmonico’s restaurant. Run by the Fauchère family for 125 years, the Fauchère guest book registry reads as a veritable “Who’s Who” of the 19th and 20th centuries including such luminaries as Robert Frost, Sarah Bernhardt, President Theodore Roosevelt, President Franklin Roosevelt, President John F. Kennedy, General William Tecumseh Sherman, Franz Liszt, Jr., Babe Ruth, and captains of industry such as Henry Ford, the Carnegies and the Rockefellers. Early film pioneer D.W. Griffith shot several of his silent epics in the area, and was thus a regular of the Fauchère, along with many early stars of the silver screen, including Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Pearl White, Mary Pickford, Mae West and Charlie Chaplin.

About Milford, Pike County, Pennsylvania

In recent years, the Milford area has begun to re-emerge as a regional center for arts and culture and a serene retreat for harried New Yorkers. The Fauchère is across the street from the county courthouse in the heart of Milford's historic district. The town also features architecture by Calvert Vaux, Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., Richard Morris Hunt, Hunt & Hunt, Chester Aldrich, McKim, Meade & White and others.

The Fauchère is also near The Columns Museum, which houses the famous "bloody Lincoln flag" upon which the slain president's head rested after he was mortally wounded. Milford is home to Grey Towers, the Richard Morris Hunt-designed Pinchot family mansion which has recently opened to the public after undergoing a more than \$20 million renovation by the federal government. The area even has a quaint, working mill with a large wooden waterwheel.

Pike County boasts numerous recreation opportunities in the 70,000 acre Delaware Water Gap National Park, as well as several options exclusive to the Fauchère. For example, guests have access to "The Private Mile"—an exclusive mile-long stream of class A trout fishing just minutes from the hotel. Knowledgeable anglers may

book private excursions or the hotel will arrange for a guide and/or instructor for novices as well as lunch and transportation. The staff can also arrange for lunch or dinner to be served at the hotel's private waterfall. From December through March, the hotel offers a special "eagle-watching" package in conjunction with the Pike County-based eagle institute.

Nightly rates for Hotel Fauchère range from \$275 to \$350. For reservations and information, please call 570-409-1212 or visit www.hotelfauchere.com.

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