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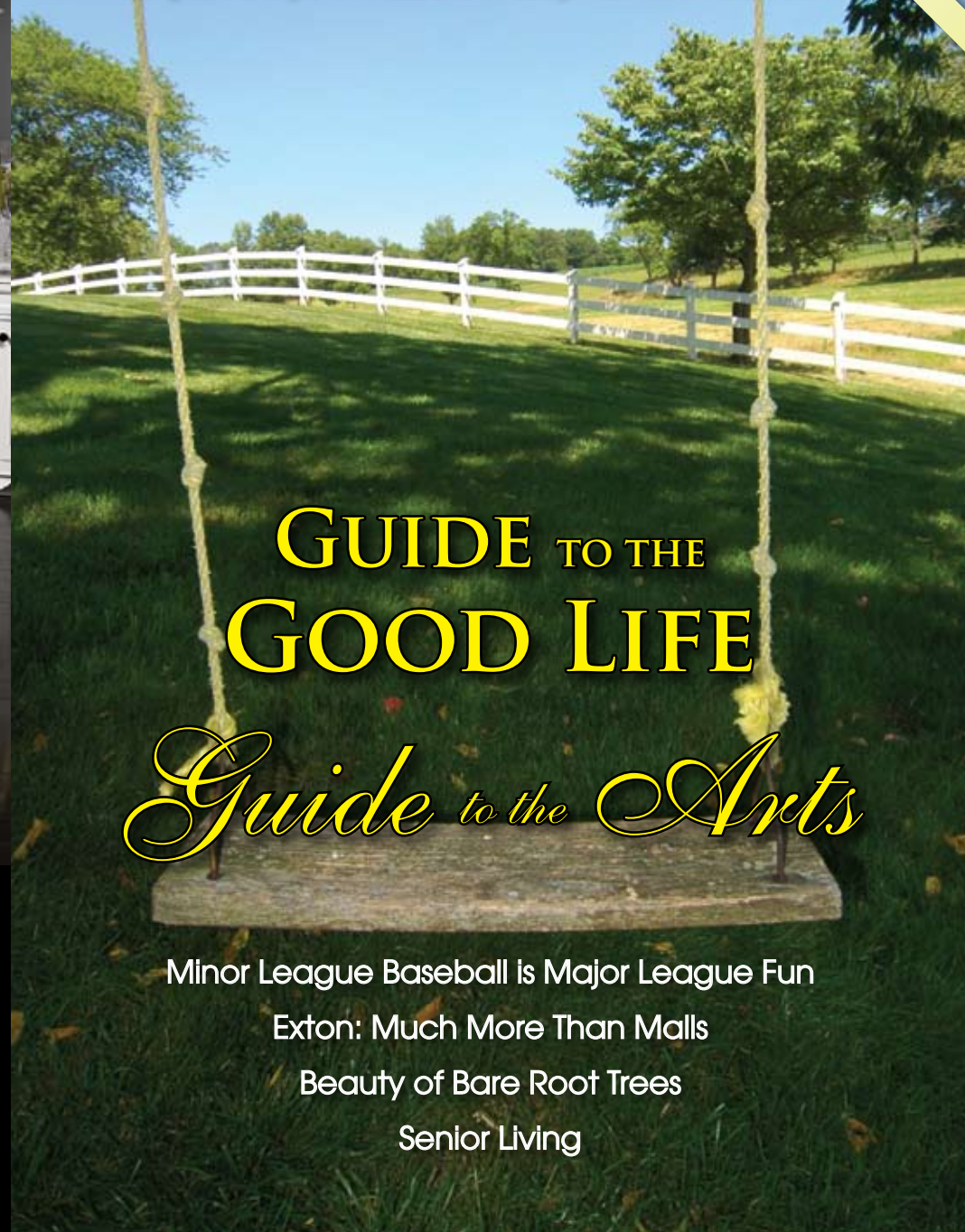
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Kennett Murder Mystery Art Stroll August 5

Kennett Amateur Theatrical Society presents a murder mystery where visitors solve the whodunnit. Families invited. The KATS Murder Mystery this year is "The Mystery of the Fun Guys Reunion" by writer/director Chris Ramsey. Genesis Walkway, 101 E. State St. 6 p.m. Free. 610-444-8188; HistoricKennettSquare.com.

Riverfront Blues Festival August 5-7

Cool blues on the waterfront. Bring chairs and blankets to this outdoor festival at Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park, corner of Water & S. French Sts. at the Christina River, Wilmington. Gates open Fri, 4:30 p.m.; Sat, 11 a.m.; Sun, 11:30 a.m. \$15-\$50. 302-576-2136; RiverfrontBluesFest.com.



Swingin' Summer Thursdays August 4, September 1

Live bands, food booths, arts & crafts tables, plus plenty of fun for kids. Presented by the West Chester Parks & Recreation Department and sponsored by West Chester Business Improvement District (BID). Downtown West Chester on Gay Street. **Aug. 4**, Drive 26 and KAPOW; **Sept. 1**, Animus. 6:30 p.m. 610-436-9010; DowntownWestChester.com.

EVENTS

Noteworthy This Month

August 5

MURDER MYSTERY ART STROLL. Kennett Amateur Theatrical Society presents a murder mystery where visitors solve the whodunnit. Families invited. Genesis Walkway, 101 E. State St., Kennett Square. 6:30. 610-444-8188; HistoricKennettSquare.com.

August 5-14

BETHLEHEM MUSIKFEST. A 10-day musical extravaganza showcasing nearly every musical style imaginable. Check their website for complete list of headliners, including Maroon 5, Steve Miller Band, Stone Temple Pilots, Alison Krauss, Nick Jonas and more. Great food, children's activities and closing-night fireworks. 610-332-1300; Musikfest.org.

August 11-27

GARAGE BAND FESTIVAL AT THE MEDIA THEATRE. Media Theatre for the Performing Arts, 104 E. State St., Media. Thurs-Sat, performances, 7:30; bar opens, 6:45. Tickets \$12. 610-891-0100; MediaTheatre.org.

August 13

83rd CHESTER COUNTY OLD FIDDLERS' PICNIC. Old-time country music takes center stage at this annual event, where musicians perform to a crowd at Hibernia County Park. Fun for the whole family. Rain date Aug. 14, 11 to 5. Hibernia County Park, Cedar Knoll Rd., 4 mi. N of Coatesville off Rt. 82, West Caln Twp. 10 to 4. \$5 parking fee. 610-383-3812, 610-344-6415; ChesCo.org/CCParks.

August 27

CIVIL WAR LIVING HISTORY. Regiments from the infantry, cavalry and artillery will camp at Hibernia and provide living history demonstrations of military life during the Civil War. Hibernia County Park, Cedar Knoll Rd., 4 mi. N of Coatesville off Rt. 82, West Caln Twp. 11 to 3. 610-383-3812; ChesCo.org/CCParks.

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Antiques Shows

August 25-28

31st BALTIMORE SUMMER ANTIQUES SHOW. Over 500 international dealers showcase their collections. The show also includes a 70-dealer Antiquarian Book Fair. Baltimore Convention Center, One W. Pratt St., Baltimore. Thurs, 12 to 8; Fri-Sat, 11 to 7; Sun, 11 to 6. \$12. 561-822-5440; Baltimore-SummerAntiques.com.

September 2-4

157th SEMI-ANNUAL YORK ANTIQUES SHOW. Over 90 exhibitors at Memorial Hall E, York Expo Ctr., 334 Carlisle Ave., York. Fri-Sat, 10 to 6; Sun, 11 to 5. \$10. 302-875-5326; TheOriginalYorkAntiquesShow.com.

September 3

LITITZ SPRINGS PARK FALL ANTIQUES SHOW. Approximately 100 dealers participate in this seasonal show. Rt. 501 N. Lititz. 9 to 4. Free. 717-626-5727; LititzSpringsPark.org.

Art & Craft Shows

September 3

THE 104th ARDEN FAIR & ANTIQUES MARKET. Handmade crafts, antiques market, children's games and rides, plants, live music, great food and more. 2126 The Highway, Arden, DE. 10 to 6. Rain date, Sept. 4. 302-475-5814; ArdenClub.org.

AUGUST 19-21

BEAD FEST PHILADELPHIA. Annual bead and jewelry show featuring vendors and classes. The Greater Philadelphia Expo Center, 100 Station Ave., Oaks. Fri-Sat, 10 to 6; Sun, 11 to 5. \$12. 610-232-5700; BeadFest.com.

September 2-5

2011 LONG'S PARK ART & CRAFT FESTIVAL. Recognized as one of the country's top 10 fine art and craft shows, with 200 juried artisans, a gourmet food court, live music and a kids' tent. Harrisburg Pike and Rt. 30, Lancaster. 10 to 5. \$10. 717-735-8883; LongsPark.org.

Equestrian

Through September

BRANDYWINE POLO. FRIDAYS AND SUNDAYS. Spectators are invited to picnic and tailgate at the grounds. Toughkenamon Exit, Rt. 1 S. Fri, 5:30 pm; Sun, at 3. Gates open 1 hour before the match. \$10. Can be cancelled for rain or extreme heat. Phone, 610-268-8692; BrandywinePoloClub.com.

Through September - Tuesdays

PENN VETERINARY MEDICINE NEW BOLTON CENTER LECTURE SERIES. The large animal campus of Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine, New Bolton Center, hosts an ongoing series of lectures on topics of interest to horse owners and care givers. 382 W. Street Rd., Kennett Square. First Tues. of the month, 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Free. 610-925-6500; Vet.UPenn.edu/FirstTuesdays.

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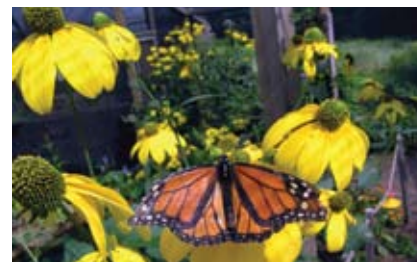
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Family Fun

Through September 5
SPRINGTON MANOR BUTTERFLY HOUSE. Home to many different species of butterflies, both native to Pennsylvania and exotic species. The goal of the house is to educate the community on the importance of butterflies and how individuals can create their own gardens to help provide habitat for these special creatures. 860 Springton Rd., Glenmoore. Daily 10 to 3. \$2. 610-942-2450; ChesCo.org/CCParks.



Through September 5
BRANDYWINE TREASURE TRAIL. Visitors to Brandywine Valley attractions receive discounted single-rate admission through the Brandywine Treasure Trail promotion at 10 sites: Brandywine River Museum; DE Art Museum; DE Center for the Contemporary Arts; DE Historical Society & Read House; DE Museum of Natural History; Hagley Museum & Library; Longwood Gardens; Mt. Cuba Center; Rockwood Museum; Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library. Valid for one gen. admission visit at each site. \$35; \$75/family. BrandywineTreasures.org.

August 3, 17
MARSHALL SQUARE MOVIE NIGHT IN WEST CHESTER. Bring a blanket or a chair and see a great movie in the park. **Aug. 2,** "Grown Ups," PG-13; **Aug. 16,** "Toy Story 3," G. 200 E. Marshall St. Movies begin at dusk (8:30-8:45). Free. Drinks available for purchase. 610-436-9010; DowntownWestChester.com.

August 10

ANSON NIXON PARK SUMMER FEST BENEFIT. A great party with food, music and fun for the whole family. Food and beverages available for purchase. Benefits the park. Waterworks Dr., Kennett Square. 7 to 9. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. 610-444-4902; AnsonBNixonPark.org.

August 21

TOUCH A TRUCK DAY. See different models of cars and trucks, such as dump trucks, cement mixers, tractors, fire trucks, new cars and everything in between. Chester County Government Services Complex, 601 Westtown Rd. Noon to 4. \$2 parking. 610-436-9010; West-Chester.com.

Festivals & Fairs

August 1-6

GOSHEN COUNTRY FAIR. Experience an old-fashioned fair with agricultural exhibits, rides and entertainment. Benefits the volunteer Goshen Fire Company. Gates open 6 pm. Fair Grounds, Park Ave., off West Chester Pk. Fair opens Mon-Fri, 6 pm; Sat, 5 pm. 610-430-1554; GoshenCountryFair.org.

August 6-September 25

LINVILLA ORCHARDS SUMMER FESTIVALS. **Aug. 6,** Peach Festival; **Aug. 20,** Tomato and Pear Festival; **Sept. 24-25,** Apple Festival. Linvilla Orchards, 137 W. Knowlton Rd., Media. 9 to 6. 610-876-7116; Linvilla.com.

August 11-13

22nd PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH FESTIVAL. Celebrate the traditions, foods and crafts of the Pennsylvania Dutch at Reading Terminal Market's Center Court seating area. Handmade crafts and traditional foods. 12th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia. 215-922-2317. 8 to 5. ReadingTerminalMarket.org.

August 12-13

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August 12-14

PIRATES AND WENCHES FANTASY WEEKEND IN ROCK HALL, MD. A theme party with decorated dinghy flotilla and race to the beach, a Caribbean-style beach party, Buccaneer's Ball, kids' games, crafts, storytelling, live music, artisans and great food. For information visit RockHallPirates.com or RockHallMD.com.

August 13

OLEY FIRE COMPANY PEACH & ICE CREAM FESTIVAL. Live music, games for kids, bingo, fireworks, great food and, of course, peaches and ice cream. Oley Fire Company Fairgrounds, 477 Main St., Oley. 4 to 10 pm. 610-987-3469.

August 13-October 30

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Local Farm Markets

Anselma Farmers & Artisans Market, 1730 Conestoga Rd., Chester Springs. Wed, 2 to 6. 610-827-1906; AnselmaMill.org.

Bryn Mawr Farmers Market, Lancaster Ave. at Bryn Mawr train station. Sat, 9 to 1. BrynMawrFarmersMarket.com.

East Goshen Farmers Market, Veteran's Pavilion, E. Goshen Twp. Park, Paoli Pk., East Goshen. Thurs, 3 to 7. EastGoshen.org.

Farmers Market at Great Valley, Lower Parking Lot, Penn State Great Valley, 30 E. Swedesford Rd., Malvern. Thurs, 11 to 2. SGPS.PSU.edu/Market.

Kennett Square Farmers Market, downtown. Fri, 2 to 6. 610-444-8188; HistoricKennettSquare.com.

Lancaster Central Market, 23 N. Market St. Tues, Fri, 6 am to 4; Sat, 6 to 2. 717-735-6890; CentralMarketLancaster.com.

Lititz Farmers Market, Water St. 8 to noon. 717-626-6332; LititzFarmersMarket.com.

Media Farmers Market, State St. between Monroe & Gayley Sts. Thurs, 3 to 7. 610-566-5039; MediaFarmersMarket.com.

Oxford Village Market, 3rd & Locust Sts. Tues, 2 to 6. 610-998-9494; OxfordMainStreet.org.

Parkesburg Farm & Community Market, 315 W. First Ave. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-857-2616; Parkesburg.org.

Phoenixville Farmers Market, under Gay St. Bridge accessed by Taylor Alley. Sat, 9 to 1. PhoenixvilleFarmersMarket.org.

Swarthmore Farmers Market, 341 Dartmouth Ave., at Swarthmore Co-Op. Sat, 9:30 to 1:30. FarmToCity.org.

West Chester Growers Market, corner of Chestnut & Church Sts. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-436-9010; WestChesterGrowersMarket.com.

West Chester Wellness Growers Market, 2 locations: Courthouse patio, High & Market Sts. and Government Services Center, Westtown Rd., West Goshen. Fri, 11:30 to 1:30. DowntownWestChester.com

West Grove Farmers Market, Harmony Park, Harmony Rd. Thurs, 2 to 6. 610-932-5468; WestGroveFarmersMarket.com.

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August 27

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Food & Drink

Through September 17

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Through September 28

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AUGUST 20-21

PHILLY LIVESTRONG CHALLENGE. The event starts Saturday with a 5K or 10K run/walk. On Sunday, riders can enjoy bike rides varying from 10, 20, 45, 70 and 100 miles. Montgomery County Comm. College, 340 DeKalb Pk., Blue Bell. \$50-\$75. Sat, 8 am; Sun, 7:30 am. 888-424-2553; Livestrong.org/Take-Action/Team-LIVESTRONG-Events.

Gardens

Through October 30

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KENNETT FLASH. An all-ages concert venue where national, regional and local recording artists perform in an intimate setting. 102 Sycamore Alley, Kennett Square. 484-732-8295; KennettFlash.org.

August 2-30

EAGLEVIEW TOWN CENTER'S "CONCERTS ON THE SQUARE." Aug. 2, Los Straitjackets, The Darby Trials; Aug. 9, Band of Heathens, Brian Flanagan; Aug. 16, Bobby Long, Cheyenne Marie Mize; Aug. 23, US Rails, Joel Plaskett; Aug. 30, Entrain. 540 Wellington Square, Exton. 7 pm. Free. In case of rain, phone 800-851-2779 after 4 pm on the day of the show. InEagleview.com.

August 3

RADNOR TOWNSHIP SUMMER CONCERTS. Yosi, family-friendly children's show, St. Davids Community Park, Lancaster Ave., St. Davids. 6:30 to 8:30 pm. If inclement weather, phone 610-688-5600, ext. 141, between 2 and 4 pm. Radnor.com.

August 3

ANSON NIXON PARK SUMMER CONCERTS. Spring Standards, folk rock. Light supper available for purchase. Waterworks Dr., Kennett Square. 7 pm. Free. 610-444-4902; AnsonBNixonPark.org.

August 3-14

DELAWARE COUNTY SUMMER FESTIVAL. Aug. 3, Synthesis Latin Band; Aug. 4, Makin' Music; Aug. 5, The Original Orions; Aug. 6, The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus; Aug. 7, Real Diamond; Aug. 10, Zydeco-A-Go-Go; Aug. 11, Bryn Mawr Mainliners; Aug. 12, Kayfield & Co.; Aug. 13, PA Symphonic Winds; Aug. 14, Blackthorne. Rose Tree Park, Rt. 252 & Providence Rd., Upper Providence. 7:30. Cancelled for rain. 610-565-7410; Co.Delaware.PA.US/Summer.

August 4-11

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES AT MORRIS ARBORETUM. XPN Kids Corner Concerts: Aug. 4, Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band; Aug. 11, Yosi & The Superdads. 100 E. Northwestern Ave., Phila. 6:30. \$30 per car. 215-247-5777; MorrisArboretum.org.

August 5-26

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August 6

BRYN MAWR TWILIGHT CONCERT SERIES. Beats Walkin' performing at the Bryn Mawr Gazebo, 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr. 7 pm. \$10 donation. 610-864-4303; BrynMawrTwilightConcerts.com.

August 7-21

WEST GOSHEN SUMMER CONCERT SERIES. Aug. 7, Motown with The New Special Blendz; Aug. 21, The U.S. Navy Jazz Band, The Commodores. West Goshen Community Park, N. Five Points and Fern Hill Rds., West Goshen. Rainsite: West Chester East High School Auditorium. 6:30 pm. 610-692-2550; WGoshen.org.

August 7-28

LONG'S PARK SUMMER MUSIC SERIES. Aug. 7, Kelly Willis with Bruce Robison; Aug. 14, Hot Club of Detroit; Aug. 21, Arturo O'Farrill & the Afro Latin Jazz Orchestra; Aug. 28, Jeffery Broussard & The Creole Cowboys. Long's Park Amphitheater, 1441 Harrisburg Pike at Rt. 30, Lancaster. Sundays, 7:30 pm. Free. 717-735-8883; LongsPark.org.

August 12, September 9

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August 13-September 17

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August 14

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and Second Saturdays

AUGUST 13, SEPTEMBER 10

Media Second Saturdays. Media's version of First Fridays. 610-566-5210; MediaArtsCouncil.org.

Park, 220 Miller Way, Exton. 6:30 pm. Rain date on website. 610-738-7101; WestWhiteland.org.

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August 18-20

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August 21

PHOENIXVILLE FEDERAL BANK & TRUST SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL. The Mango Men, rain date Aug. 22. Reeves Park Bandshell, Main St. between 2nd & 3rd Ave., Phoenixville. 6:30. Free. For weather cancellation information, PhoenixFed.com.

August 28

KING OF PRUSSIA SUMMER CONCERT SERIES. Scythian. Upper Merion Township Building Park, 175 W. Valley Forge Rd., King of Prussia. 7 pm. \$5; 16 and under, seniors, free. 610-265-1071; UpperMerionConcerts.com.

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Theater

Through August 7

"TWO INTO ONE." A classic farce by English playwright Ray Cooney. Hedgerow Theatre, 64 Rose Valley Rd., Media. Thurs-Sat, 7:30; Sun, 2. \$10-\$25. 610-565-4211; HedgerowTheatre.org.

August 4-6

BRANDYWINE WINNERS, LTD. PERFORM "KISS ME, KATE." Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre, Rt. 1. \$20-\$25 includes garden adm; fountain display after the show. 8:30 pm. 302-478-3355; Brandywiners.org.

August 18-21

"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR." Summer Stage Productions presents this award-winning modern opera with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. Fred P. Meagher Theatre, Neumann University, One Neumann Dr., Aston. Thurs-Sat, 8 pm; Sun, 2 pm. \$10-\$12. 610-558-5626; Neumann.edu.

Tours

Through August 25

TOWN TOURS & VILLAGE WALKS. Enjoy Chester County's historic villages, residential and business properties, waterways and mills. Res. required. For times, reservations and locations, please call 877-442-2476, and press menu # selection corresponding to tour. **Aug. 4**, Historic Yellow Springs Civil War Orphanage, menu #107; **Aug. 11**, Phoenixville Historic District, menu #108; **Aug. 18**, Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site, menu #109; **Aug. 25**, Hibernia Mansion and Iron Master Plantation, menu #110. 610-344-6415; ChesCo.org/CCParks.

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While the 2008 World Series Champion Philadelphia Phillies sell out tickets on their way to another successful season, our region has attractive and affordable alternatives. In recent years minor league teams have made some major discoveries about appealing to the needs and interests of families.

With four local semi-pro ballparks, choices abound to enjoy summer nights under the stars — at a discount and with lots of perks beyond the game itself.

Catch A Rising Star in Reading

The Reading Phillies have been the AA affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies for 44 years, and their home field, FirstEnergy Stadium, has long been a

popular destination. The second-best place in the country to see a baseball game (according to *Minor League News*), the Reading Phils have a loyal following. Just a few years back, they celebrated their 10 millionth fan to attend a game.

"The Reading Phillies have done an admirable job of adding modern amenities to the FirstEnergy Stadium without compromising the ambiance that's made the park so popular," says Jack Wintermute, a West Chester resident who has traveled to every minor league ballpark in the United States and Canada. So he should know!

The long-term partnership of the Reading and the Philadelphia Phillies has meant that countless stars got their start at this minor league team. Reading has boasted lineups with current Phillies stars Carlos Ruiz, Ryan Howard and Jimmy Rollins, as well as ex-manager Larry Bowa and all-star Pat Burrell.



Wilmington's Blue Rocks Frawley Stadium is on the scenic waterfront.

This top on-field talent is supplemented by engaging promotions like Kids Club, pre-game happy hours, fireworks, 4 for \$49 Family Nights, and pre- and post-game concerts showcasing local musicians. Something for most everyone.

Blue Rocks' Kid Friendly Fun

Voted best place to take the kids by a local readers' choice poll, a **Wilmington Blue Rocks** game offers everything they can for families on their night out. "The Blue Rocks strive to ensure fans are enjoying a thoroughly entertaining show, in addition to the baseball game," says Dave Arthur, Director of Marketing.

As the single-A affiliate of the Kansas City Royals, the Blue Rocks have hosted

players of top-notch talent, like current Met Carlos Beltran and 2009 Cy Young award-winner Zack Greinke.

With home games along the Wilmington waterfront in Daniel S. Frawley Stadium, any night of the week there's a reason to go out to the ball game. With \$1 Mondays, Wawa Wednesdays, Families Eat Free Thursdays and Firework Fridays, you're sure to get more than your money's worth.

And the Blue Rocks' promotional team aims to make each outing memorable. You'll see three mascots (including Mr. Celery), special acts like the Purple Party Dude, and the beloved Team Ghost Riders (monkeys dressed as cowboys ride dogs around the field). Now that's an unforgettable family experience!



On Father's Day dads get to play catch with their kids on the Reading Phillies field.

Lancaster Barnstormers games have local food, arcade games and Home Run Harbor.



Iron Pigs games have the largest attendance in the minor leagues.



Baseball's Back in Lancaster

After the departure of the Lancaster Red Roses in 1961, baseball returned to **Lancaster** when the **Barnstormers** arrived in gorgeous 6,000-seat Clipper Magazine Stadium in 2005. An independent minor league team, the Barnstormers create a special variety of ballpark excitement not found in major league mega-stadiums.

As the 2006 Atlantic League Champions and currently in first place of their Freedom Division, the Barnstormers trot out local players on their roster — Evan Englebrook of Mechanicsburg, Ben Copeland of Bradford, plus Aaron Herr and Matt Watson, both of Lancaster — to keep loyal fans returning.

“A facility is the most integral part of a minor league team’s success,” says John Danos, Barnstormers’ president. Their ballpark proves the point, boasting Amelia’s Picnic Pavilion (with Lancaster County food), an arcade with games from the 1930s to of-the-moment video options, plus an artificial pond in the outfield stands, named Home Run Harbor, with bumper boats sporting water cannons and a waterfall. No wonder this was named the Best Ballpark Innovation in 2008!

Triple A in Allentown

To our north, the **Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs**, named to pay homage to pig iron’s significance to the area’s steel heritage,

are bringing big league talent to the Allentown area.

As the Phillies’ AAA minor league team, their on-field performance and special party packages for big groups (think party porch, picnic patio and suites) make it no surprise that the 2010 Iron Pigs had the largest average attendance per home game in the entire minor leagues.

“It’s a great way to see a ballgame without breaking the bank,” observes Colin Brett, longtime fan from Easton. “Tickets can be bought for as little as \$9, and each ticket comes with a \$2 concession stand coupon.”

Fans agree that the organization works hard to ensure fans enjoy themselves. Promotions range from bobblehead night, special community fund-raising nights, to an overnight camp out on the field for local Boy and Girl Scout troops. And each Friday home game is topped off with fireworks! A perfect ending.

If you’re looking for an exciting night out that will bring the family together, try the unique package deals plus countless amenities and enjoy far more than just the old ball game. There’s still time to head out to one of these intimate ballparks and discover your own field of dreams. ♦



Iron Pigs fans

Special Events

Friday, Aug. 19: Reading Phillies “4 for \$49 Family Night” with fireworks, post-game concert. 610-370-BALL

Sunday, Aug. 21: Wilmington Blue Rocks “Family Fun Sundays.” 302-888-BLUE; info@bluerocks.com

Friday, Sept. 2: Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs “Friday Night Fireworks.” 610-841-PIGS

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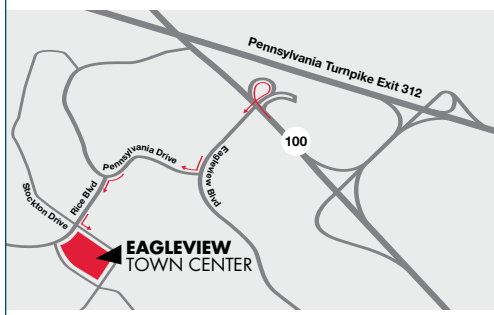


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Eagleview's Tuesday Concerts on the Square

Don't let the sharp, industrial-sounding name fool you. Known for its generous variety of shopping environments, Exton and its residents have recognized the potential in their town and have been developing the area into a destination with a bit of everything, including excitement.

Named for the X-crossing of Routes 30 and 100 (X-town), Exton has taken well to its role as a crossroads town. Over the years, it's been home to historic houses, businesses and generations of families.

For example, the **Zook House** (c. 1734) was home to eight generations of that family and sat on the spot of the present-day Exton Square Mall. Restored in the 1970s and relocated in the late '90s, the house is now available for viewing.

Since then, the locals of Exton have launched a revival of their home, promising a wealth of charming nature walks, summer events, expansive shopping and satisfying restaurants.

What to Do

Whether you want a relaxing stroll, an afternoon on the water or other fun, Exton and the surrounding area offer plenty of options. Exton and its northern neighbor Lionville-Marchwood have

been developing a series of interconnected walking trails, woven through the shopping centers, residential neighborhoods, and alongside the streams and ponds dotting the township. Thus far, large swatches of the **Chester Valley and Uwchlan Trails** have been completed, with connecting sections in the works.

Northwest of Main Street and the Exton Square Mall, you'll find **Marsh Creek State Park**, highlighted by Marsh Creek Lake at its heart. On the lake's east side, Marsh Creek Watersports offers rentals for all your favorite activities on the water. Canoes, kayaks, paddleboats, sailboats, windsurfers and fishing rods are all available for rent. MarshCreekLake.com.

Much more than just a place to learn the breast stroke, the **Lionville Branch of the Upper Main Line YMCA** offers summer camps and staycation memberships, plus programs in the arts. Not your dad's Y! [100 Devon Dr.; UMLY.org](http://100DevonDr.org).

For an entertaining evening outdoors, head to the **Eagleview Town Center** for free summer shows, featuring live bands every Tuesday for **Concerts on the Square**. Come back later in the year for their Fall Festival. [540 Wellington Square; HankinGroup.com](http://540WellingtonSquare.com).



Exton Square Mall's food court helps you keep up your energy for shopping.

To delight your eyes as well as your ears, head upstairs to **Other Colors Gallery**, an uptown, high-tech, sustainably green venue for established as well as aspiring artists to showcase works in the Town Center. *OtherColorsGallery.com*.

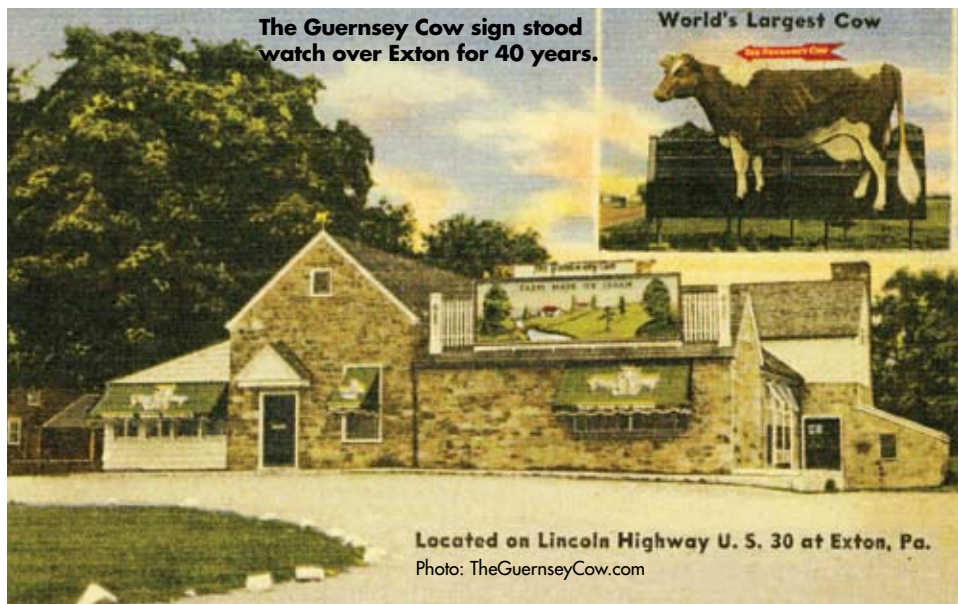
Where to Shop

The shops of the **Exton Square Mall** and the open-air **Main Street at Exton** span Routes 30 and 100, buffered by stretches of greenery. Farther north on Route 100, you'll find the Marchwood Shopping Center, offering a quieter shopping complement to Exton's major malls.

Serious shoppers make a beeline for the Exton Square Mall and its wide variety of stores, from big names like Macy's, Banana Republic and H&M to independently-owned shops like Exton Place, Cha Tea Company, BC Sports and Things Remembered. **Chester County Art Association** has a space in the mall, and the Pennsylvania Leadership Charter School often features artwork from students at their Center for Performing and Fine Arts.

On the other side of the crossroads, Main Street at Exton offers a walkable, outdoor venue, featuring a few shopping center staples, like Barnes &

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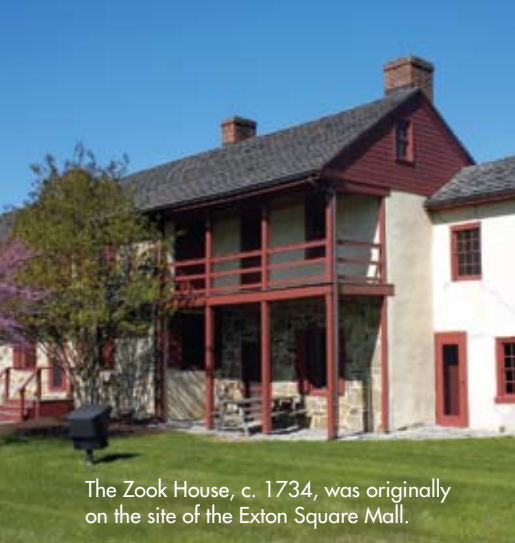


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The Zook House, c. 1734, was originally on the site of the Exton Square Mall.



Waterloo Garden's Exton location serves both home and garden.

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Or settle into a comfortable leather seat at **Shaving Grace** for an authentic, old-fashioned shave. You'll also find aluminum giftware from the country's oldest and largest hand forge at **Wendell August Forge**, offering expertly-crafted gifts — from jewelry and ornaments to bowls, frames and trophies. *103 Woodcutter St.; WendellAugust.com*.

Between these two hubs, plus other Exton shopping at destination stops like **Waterloo Gardens** (*just off Route 30 on N. Whitford Rd., WaterlooGardens.com*), you can meet all your shopping needs with plenty of time left to make the most of your visit here.

Where to Eat

Long-time visitors already know the great tastes that Exton has to offer, with memories of the **Guernsey Cow's** homemade ice cream and caramels fresh from their childhoods. *TheGuernseyCow.com*. Who could forget the giant cow on Route 30, guiding travelers to delicious dairy treats? (The search for the cow's stolen head is still on!)

While you're here, try some newer, but no less delectable dining options.

The **Duling-Kurtz House**, a staple of the Exton area, offers fine dining, events

and a comfortable B&B. Dine on traditional fare and seafood, coupled with an infusion of French cuisine, and complete the meal with a special bottle from their extensive wine cellar. *146 S. Whitford Rd.; DulingKurtz.com*.

You'll find another take on Mediterranean taste at **Allegría Ristorante Italiano** with fresh seafood, eggplant, veal and lovingly crafted pastas served in hearty sauces. Chef Sal serves only the best from 30 years of experience, at home and abroad. *8 Welsh Pool Rd.; Allegría-PA.com*.

Ship Inn, another of Exton's great classic restaurants, serves steaks, seafood, salads and a raw bar with oysters, sashimi and more. They offer a wide selection of lighter fare as well as an all-new Summer Menu complete with Southwestern and Asian flavors. *693 E. Lincoln Hwy.; ShipInn.net*.

For a family-friendly setting, stop in to **Ron's Original Bar & Grille** offering traditional Italian meals, plus steaks and seafood, hot and cold sandwiches and their own unique take on pizza. Their Ovals, shaped as expected, are seasoned and loaded with cheese and toppings, then baked in Ron's oven and served hot and fresh. *74 E. Uwchlan Ave.; RonsOriginal.com*.

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The Delaware Center for Horticulture

Plan now to add trees to your yard — for shade next year and increased property values. And plan to use easy and affordable bare root trees.

August in the Delaware Valley is often a month of oppressive heat, creating a longing for autumn and relief from bank-breaking air conditioning bills. But August days also offer an opportunity to plan for cooler and less costly summers to come.

How, you ask? By deciding where to plant bare root trees strategically around your home. More than half of a building's heat gain comes from sunlight shining through windows. Bare root trees are the cheapest and easiest way to shade your property in the summer, while letting in the warmth of winter sunshine. Here's what you need to know.

Some Planning

Although you'll have to wait for cooler weather before bringing a tree home, start planning now. Walk around outside and decide where to plant. Look for a site where a tree would give afternoon shade on southwest-facing walls, if planted about 25 to 35 feet away. Correctly placed trees can reduce air conditioning needs by as much as 30 percent and decrease utility bills by 50 percent!

When placing a tree, also consider avoiding overhead wires and under-

ground utilities. Call 811, the "Call before you dig" number, to get free help and avoid bad surprises.

It's also a good idea to create cool shade over hard surfaces such as driveways and patios that reflect and radiate heat. And air conditioning units in the shade of a tree run more efficiently, as long as there's plenty of space for good air circulation.

How to Get Your Bare Root Tree

Bare root trees are harvested by shaking the dirt off the root system, then dipping roots in a protective gel that keeps them moist. (This revolutionary gel technique has made it possible to have large trees in bare root form.) You'll get a tree with most of its original fluffy roots intact (see photo next page), and without the risk of the crowded, circling tangle of roots often found with container-grown trees.

With all those exposed roots, however, bare root trees need to be planted within a few days after shipping from the nursery. Unfortunately, most garden centers can't carry a plant with such a short shelf life.

That's why the Delaware Center for Horticulture (TheDCH) in Wilmington can help. TheDCH is one of the only

Why Bare Root Trees?

Bare root trees come without any soil around their roots, unlike the more traditional balled and burlapped (B&B) or container trees. Bare root varieties have many advantages over trees with a heavy dirt ball:

- **More affordable.** They're less expensive than a similarly sized tree with a dirt ball of roots.
- **Lightweight and easy to manage.** Planting bare root trees is a family-friendly activity. Even at 10 feet tall, a bare root tree is light enough for a child to carry.
- **200% more roots.** Bare root trees haven't had their roots cut when they're removed from their original growing spot to become B&B trees or put in pots. More roots mean better growth.
- **Smaller planting hole.** Bare root trees need a wide hole, but not an especially deep hole. This is great news if you're planting in a spot with hard clay soil.
- **Excellent survival rate.** Planting in a wide, shallow hole reduces the common risk of killing a tree from planting it too deep. (Make sure that the root flare is still visible above the soil.) With diligent watering, especially during the first two years, these trees grow quickly and have an excellent survival rate.

clockwise from top-left:

Plant trees to shade southwest facing walls

Trees enhance public spaces

Bare root trees have substantial root systems

Photos courtesy: TheDCH

local retail sources to offer bare root trees to the public.

Each fall and spring, TheDCH selects an assortment of trees that thrive in the Delaware Valley and makes a limited number of bare root trees available for sale. Recent popular varieties have included Maple, Serviceberry, Redbud, Hophornbeam, Linden, Honey Locust, and Crabapple.

When to Plant Your Bare Root Tree

The best time to plant trees is after the leaves have dropped but the ground isn't yet frozen. Planting trees when they are dormant causes the least transplant shock.

Pre-ordered bare root trees will be dug and delivered to Wilmington in late October (deadline for ordering is Sept. 16; go to TheDCH.org for details). When the trees arrive from the nursery, TheDCH provides a free workshop to ensure your success in planting, mulching and caring for your new tree. What could be easier ♦

The Delaware Center for Horticulture (TheDCH) plants thousands of trees and leads regional projects to enhance Delaware's urban forests; supports community gardens; organizes city park improvement projects; beautifies roadsides with native vegetation; maintains landscaping of traffic medians and streetscapes; and provides educational programs. TheDCH.org.

More Benefits of Trees

A cooler house and lower electricity bills are not the only benefits from this modest investment in trees. Trees also add significantly to property values. Research shows that properties with trees are valued at up to 15% higher than those without. And trees boost the local economy – consumers will shop more often and spend more time in business districts with street trees, increasing sales by 11%.

The environmental benefits of trees are well documented. Trees clean the air and filter our water. They help control flooding and provide wildlife habitat. Trees have even been shown to reduce crime and promote neighborliness, too!

Plant One Million Trees

3 states – 13 counties – 1 tree at a time

An exciting new tri-state initiative recently launched to plant one million trees in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. Your new bare root tree will count toward this ambitious goal. To learn more, visit PlantOneMillion.org.

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Members of the Medical Staff at Brandywine Hospital



Senior Circle Director Pam Leiby of the Phoenixville Hospital



"George Burns" joins Jennersville Hospital's 9th Senior Circle Anniversary.



Author Lisa Scottoline celebrates Phoenixville Hospital's Healthy Woman Anniversary.

Good Neighbors

Carol Metzker

For a community partner in sickness and in health, look no farther than your local hospital. Medical professionals, staff members and volunteers are good neighbors who lend helping hands, entertain us and help extend our prime of life.

Kebabs are sizzling on the grill. Bowls of fresh homemade salsa grace the table on the terrace. Strawberry smoothies are ready to pour into chilled glasses. Let the summer party begin, thanks to ... the hospital?

The recipes and video with instructions for preparing smoothies didn't come from a television channel for foodies or a gourmet cooking class. They're features of Health E-Cooking, an appetizing section of Phoenixville Hospital's website.

Award-Winning Programs

Health E-Cooking is just one element of Phoenixville Hospital's community programs that are as enjoyable for us as they are good for us. A February zumba-

dancing event raised awareness of heart health and funds for an American Heart Association's campaign, while raising the roof with energetic fun.

Phoenixville's award winning **Volunteer program** simultaneously provides hours of valuable service to patients and opportunities for youths to explore medical careers. Its chapters of national programs, **Senior Circle** and **Healthy Woman**, provide free health education and hours of pleasure. With more than 700 community initiatives each year, there's something for everyone.

Phoenixville Hospital CEO Steve Tullman sees community outreach and support for wellness as central to the mission of the hospital. "Phoenixville Hospital has a long-standing tradition of serving the health education and health

awareness needs of the community, in addition to providing exceptional care," he said. "The hospital's vibrant community outreach programs include classes like smoking cessation and birthing prep, support groups for patients and caregivers, and a variety of free health screening programs."

More Senior Circles

Jennersville Regional Hospital also dishes up nutritious meals, a dose of humor and community education. At its **Dinner with the Doctor** programs four times a year, participants gather for a meal and a presentation such as "What

the Heck Should I Eat?" or "Keeping the Brain Sharp and Memory Loss at Bay."

Jennersville also offers its own branch of **Senior Circle** — health classes and social events for men and women ages 55 and up. Jeannine Herrman, the program coordinator, regales "Circle" newsletter readers and meeting participants with light-hearted camaraderie, as well as information.

To wit: gatherings celebrated National Pig Day, April Fool's Day and — "even more sustaining than humor," she claims — PB&J sandwiches on National Peanut Butter and Jelly Day. Educational topics have included "Getting Better



The Chester County Hospital hosts fun fundraisers, like Chester County Day, left, and the Polo Cup, above.

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Fun and Fundraising

You'll also find healthy fun at The Chester County Hospital. The non-profit, independent community hospital hosts the **Senior Supper Club** every Thursday. Club members can attend a lecture while digging into a delicious, healthy entrée, side dishes and dessert — all for \$5.85.

Additionally, the Hospital coordinates many events combining fun and fundraising. **May Fest**, the **Polo Cup** and **Chester County Day** tours of historic homes are well-loved regional traditions. The activities provide entertainment while boosting hospital programs and benefiting patient services.

Many of The Chester County Hospital events bring community members together with a common purpose of helping others and a shared sense of community pride.

Happy, Healthy Women

According to folk wisdom, "if Mama ain't happy, ain't nobody happy." Academic research correlates healthy, educated females and prospering communities. What better place to champion happy, healthy, educated women than local hospitals!



Organic Gardening project
 for Brandywine Hospital



Healthy Woman kick-off for Brandywine Hospital

Area hospitals are updating women's centers and programs specializing in women's issues: maternity wings, breast health awareness and women's heart health, to name but a few. Knowing it's easier to stick to healthy diets and exercise regimes when there's abundant fellowship and laughter, hospitals are providing supportive activities for women of all ages.

Healthy Woman Program

Brandywine Hospital's **Healthy Woman program** is an exciting example of a women's initiative that benefits entire families and communities. The national program is a free resource designed to educate and empower women, ages 25 to 65, to make informed decisions about the health and well-being of themselves and their loved ones.

Brandywine's chapter has taken the program to new heights with rock climbing and boot camp fitness sessions, and a class about the benefits of dark chocolate and red wine. More than 1300 members have participated in activities including yoga, organic gardening and cooking lessons. Each month there's an occasion for women to focus on their personal well-being and make new friends.

Healthy Woman has an online community network, too. So whether you're on the go and want to catch up with information via the iPhone in your purse, or you're chilling out with one of those strawberry smoothies next to

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LIVING THE *Good Life*

Jean Oakes and Bob Poole have been friends, colleagues and ardent volunteers and community leaders for many years. We asked them to interview each other for this piece, which gives just a glimpse of their many overlapping and complementary contributions to our area.

Jean Marie Oakes

It has been my pleasure to know Jean Oakes since 1955 when I opened my office for the Family Practice of Medicine in West Chester. I believe she has done much good by virtue of the beauty, grace, cheer and loving kindness that she brings to each human relationship.

Jean's first love has always been The Chester County Hospital. She began working there in 1939 and, with a strong interest in the alleviation of suffering, she soon became office manager of the Bookkeeping Department. In 1955, she was promoted to become the Hospital's Vice President for Administration and later Executive Vice President, the position she held at her retirement in 1982. She is an Honorary Member of the Board of Directors today, meeting monthly to discuss the Hospital's business.

Perhaps best known among Jean's many accomplishments at the Hospital is her work with Chester County Day,

now in its 71st year as a fundraising project of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital. Every year on the first Saturday in October, 35 or so homes, selected for their historical, architectural or cultural significance, are open for tours. Jean was Chester County Day's first official photographer, taking photos that became "the slide show" to introduce the homes to the public before the tours.

Jean always enjoyed "the Day," though the event required a great deal of work — and considerable hand-holding — to get the homes ready for tour-goers. This highlight of the fall season has been a great success, raising more than \$3.8 million for the nonprofit hospital. Jean's interest, energy and support fed that success story immeasurably.

Jean's contributions to the West Chester community, however, did not end with the Hospital. Among her many "firsts" was being the first woman to preside over the United Fund of Greater

West Chester (now United Way of Chester County). Jean has promoted philanthropic support for that host of social agencies for many years. She also served on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army for 27 years, and served with the Chester County Art Association, Chadds Ford Historical Society, Chester County Historical Society and Rotary Club of West Chester.

A lifelong supporter of West Chester (and Chadds Ford, where she was born, along with four brothers), she has also received commemorative citations from a Pennsylvania Senator and a House member. Other honors include an award from the Soroptomists Club (an international organization working on women's issues) and a Japanese Flowering Cherry tree planted in Everhart Park in her honor by the Junior New Century Club.

Another highlight was when Jean competed in a television contest hosted by "The View" on behalf of West Chester against several cities. She came home with \$2000 in prize money for the West Chester Senior Center! It's not surprising that in 1977, Jean was named West Chester's Outstanding Citizen.

You can understand why I am proud to call Jean Oakes my friend. ~Bob Poole

Robert Poole III, M.D.

Dr. Robert Poole is a modest man, so it is my pleasure to be able to share



the story of some of his achievements. Multi-talented, he has been my mentor in many ways. He is a devout member of the Presbyterian Church, an ordained Elder and a fervent fundraiser. From 1956 to 1979, he was also a teacher with the church school faculty.

In 1955, when I met him, Bob had just started a family practice in West Chester and joined the medical staff at the Chester County Hospital, where I worked. Making patient rounds, he was always pleasant, courteous and very professional. Young and handsome in his brown and white saddle shoes, he reminded me of Pat Boone — which is meant as a great compliment! Bob's patients loved him. His office was always filled and he even used to make house calls.

At the Hospital, Bob served as Chief of the Medical Staff from 1975 to 1977 and as a member of the Board of Directors from 1973 to 1997. A frequent volunteer, he received many awards for his humanitarian service. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, as well as numerous other groups. In 1992, he was named Pennsylvania Family Physician of the Year by the American Academy of Family Practice, a crowning achievement for his profession.

Bob has been a dedicated member of the Rotary Club of West Chester, active for over 50 years, and serving as the

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COMMUNITIES FOR THE FIT, ACTIVE AND INDEPENDENT

Our region has many communities that are built and managed for active seniors. They are essentially planned neighborhoods — townhouses, condos and apartments — that cater to older adults who still feel young. Some are called “55+” communities. Others are called “active adult,” “retirement” or “independent living” communities. Some merely use the term “independent living.” Generally speaking, though, many feel like resorts. Here are a few.

Pennsylvania

AVONDALE

Legacy at The Traditions at Inniscrone
484-653-7795; RyanHomes.com/Traditions

BOYERTOWN

Walnut Woods – Boyertown
800-801-8216
WalnutWoodsOfBoyertown.com

DOWNINGTOWN

Ashbridge Manor
610-269-8800; AshbridgeManor.com
Downing Forge
866-736-1222; Ryvenco.com
The Woods at Rock Raymond
610-765-1420; RockRaymond.com

ELVERSON

St. Mary of Providence
610-942-4166; StMaryofProv-PA.org

GLEN MILLS

Fox Hill Farm
610-517-8459; FoxHillFarm.org
Windsor at Glen Mills
610-459-5020; WindsorAtGlenMills.com

KENNETT SQUARE

Cartmel & Coniston (Kendal)
800-216-1920; KCC.Kendal.org

KIMBERTON

Atria Woodbridge Place
610-933-7000; AtriaSeniorLiving.com

MEDIA

Springton Lake Village
610-356-7297; SpringtonLakeVillage.com

PHOENIXVILLE

Coldstream Crossing
610-933-3493; ColdstreamCrossing.com

WEST CHESTER

Westtown Reserve
215-910-3064; WesttownReserve.com

Delaware HOCKESSIN

Cokesbury Village
800-530-2377; PUMH.org

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Basically, there's a sequence with increasing support: *independent living*, followed by *assisted living*, followed by *skilled nursing* and several kinds of specialized facilities. When the sequence is combined on a single campus under coordinated management, it's called a *continuing care community*. Those listed below have especially strong "independent living" programs.

Pennsylvania DOWNINGTOWN

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610-269-8400; SimpsonMeadows.org

Villa St. Martha

610-873-0390; VillaSaintMartha.org

EXTON

Makemie at Whiteland Village

484-875-9100; MakemieAtWhiteland.com

Sunrise of Exton

610-594-0455; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

GWYNEDD

Foulkeways at Gwynedd

215-643-2200; Foulkeways.org

HAVERFORD

The Quadrangle

610-642-3000; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

HONEY BROOK

Heatherwood Retirement Community

610-273-9301; HeatherwoodRetire.com

Tel Hai Retirement Community

610-273-1342; TelHai.org

KENNETT SQUARE

Brandywine Assisted Living

877-427-2639; Brandywine.com

Crosslands (Kendal)

610-388-1441; KCC.Kendal.org

MEDIA

Riddle Village

610-891-3700; RiddleVillage.com

Sunrise at Granite Run

610-566-3535; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

NEWTOWN SQUARE

Dunwoody Village

610-359-4400; Dunwoody.org

Sunrise of Newtown Square

610-325-5400; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

White Horse Lifecare Community

610-558-5000; WhiteHorseVillage.org

OXFORD

Ware Presbyterian Village

610-998-2400; WarePresbyterian.org

PHILADELPHIA

Cathedral Village

215-487-1300; CathedralVillage.com

PAOLI

Highgate at Paoli

610-296-7100; GenesisHCC.com

Sunrise of Paoli

610-251-9994; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

PHOENIXVILLE

Spring Mill Senior Living

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610-527-6500; PresbyInspiredLife.org

VALLEY FORGE

Shannondell at Valley Forge
610-728-5211; Shannondell.com

WEST BRANDYWINE

Freedom Village at Brandywine
610-383-5100; FreedomVillage.com

WEST CHESTER

Barclay Friends
610-696-5211; BF.Kendal.org

Bellingham Retirement Living
610-436-6663

The Hickman
484-760-6300; TheHickman.org

Sunrise of Westtown
610-399-4464; SunriseSeniorLiving.com

Wellington at Hershey's Mill
484-653-1200; WellingtonRetirement.com

WEST GROVE

Jenner's Pond Retirement Comm.
610-869-6801; JennersPond.org

WORCESTER

Meadowood Retirement Comm.
610-584-1000; Meadowood.net

WYNDMOOR

Springfield Residences
215-233-630; SpringfieldResidences.com

Delaware

GREENVILLE

Stonegates Retirement Community
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WILMINGTON

Sunrise of Wilmington
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COMMUNITY SERVICES AIMED AT THE FIT AND ACTIVE

An active lifestyle doesn't necessarily require that you live in an exclusively seniors community. Conversely, even the most fit, active and independent seniors may need some help finding companionship or organizing a poker game and getting to the ballroom or ski slopes.



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Surrey Services member and volunteer grocery shopper

Ultimately, there are far too many outlets for the energy of the truly fit and independent senior to list here. The list below is intended only as a door-opener.

Coatesville Area Sr. Center
610-383-6900; CASCWeb.org

Downingtown Senior Center
610-269-3939; DowningtownSeniors.org

Great Valley Senior Center (Malvern)
610-889-2121; GVSD.org

Hometown Senior Center (Media) 610-566-0505

Kennett Area Senior Center
610-444-4819; KennettSeniorCenter.org

Lancaster Neighborhood Sr. Center
717-299-3943

Oxford Senior Center
610-932-5244; OxfordSeniors.org

Phoenixville Senior Center
610-935-1515
PhoenixvilleSeniorCenter.org

Pottstown Area Senior Center
610-323-5009; GreaterPasc.com

St. Patrick's Senior Center (Wilmington)
302-352-6219; Stpatrickscenter.org

Surrey Services for Seniors (several locations)
610-647-6404; SurreyServices.org

Wayne Senior Center
610-688-6246; WayneSeniorCenter.com

West Chester Area Senior Center
610-431-4242; WCSeniors.org

Wilmington Sr. Center 302-651-3440
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Fair Hill Races

SEPTEMBER

3-5, 68th Annual Ludwig's Corner Horse Show & Country Fair. Equestrians compete in a variety of events. Carriage exhibition, antique cars and country fair. Rt. 100, N of Rt. 401, Ludwig's Corner. 610-458-3344; LudwigsHorseShow.org.

9-11, Laurels at Landhope International Combined Driving Event 25th Anniversary. Combined driving, dressage, equestrian event and festive trade fair. Wood View & Glen Willow Rds., West Grove. 610-486-0710; LaurelsCDE.org.

9-11, 26th Kennett Square Mushroom Festival. Street fair with mushroom-related events. Fun for the whole family. 610-793-3909; MushroomFest.com.

9-11, 15th Annual Radnor Hunt Concours d'Elegance. Premier, nationally recognized motor car event. Radnor Hunt, 826 Providence Rd., Malvern. 610-353-3536; RadnorConcours.org.

10, 9th Annual Community Arts Center's Arts & Crafts Show. Held on the streets of Media this year and offering even more festivities. State Street, Media. 11 to 7. CommunityArtsCenter.org or VisitMediaPA.com.

10-11, 46th Annual Chadds Ford Days. 18th-century celebration, tours of the John Chads House, vendors, food and an art show. Rt. 100, Chadds Ford. 610-388-7376; ChaddsFordHistory.org.

11, World Trade Center Steel Trees on Display at Memorial Ceremony, Lukens Nat'l Historic District. Tracing the events of 9/11, participants can see and touch the "trees" which were part of the lobbies of the World Trade Center Towers. 610-384-9282; LukensNHD.org.

18, 32nd Annual Chester County Restaurant Festival. Seventy restaurants serve up their best. Gay St., West Chester. Rain date, Sept. 25. 610-436-9010; DowntownWestChester.com.

18, Radnor Fall Festival. A day of food, music and fun for the whole family. N. Wayne Ave., downtown Wayne. 610-688-9188; RadnorFallFestival.com.

18, The Hagley Car Show. More than 500 antique cars, trucks and motorcycles are displayed. Main entrance off Rt. 141, Wilmington. 10 to 4. 302-658-2400; Hagley.org.

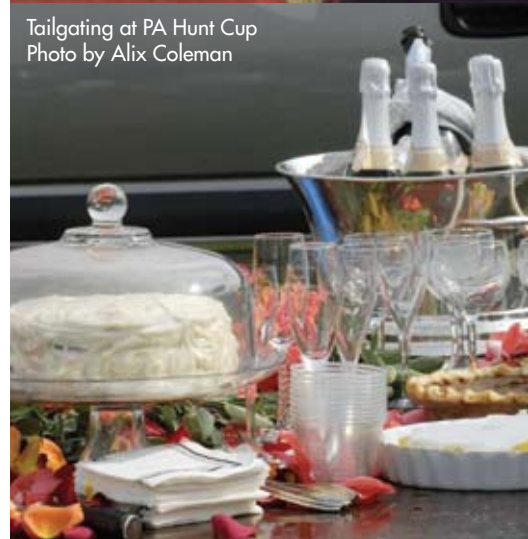


Chester County Day
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Chadds Ford Pumpkin Carve



Tailgating at PA Hunt Cup
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Dressage at Devon
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Radnor Hunt Concours d'Elegance



World Trade Center
Steel Trees Display at Lukens



Chester County Restaurant Festival

27-Oct. 2, Dressage at Devon. Top horses and riders from around the world compete. Festival Shops. Devon Horse Show Grounds, Rt. 30, Devon. 484-358-5510; DressageAtDevon.org.

24-25, Oct. 1-2, Brandywine Valley Wine Trail's 9th Annual Harvest Festival. Local vineyards and wineries invite you to discover the Brandywine Valley Wine district. BVWineTrail.com.

28-Nov. 6, Media Theatre Presents Chicago. Broadway's classic hit comes to Media with its terrific score and inspired choreography. 104 E. State St., Media. 610-891-0100; MediaTheatre.org.

OCTOBER

1, 71st Annual Chester County Day Tour. Fine homes and historic landmarks in the southeastern quadrant of Chester County are on this year's tour. Benefits Chester County Hospital. 610-431-5301; CCHosp.com.

1, Paoli Sings the Blues — Blues Fest. Musicians perform throughout the day, street fairs. Village Shops, Rt. 30, Paoli. Paoli BluesFest.com.

2, 31st Annual Media Food & Crafts Festival. Restaurants and craftspeople display on State St. in the heart of downtown. 610-566-5039; VisitMediaPA.com.

2, 38th Annual Marshalton Triathlon. Pedal, Paddle, Pace — From novices to ironmen. Benefits the West Bradford Fire Co. Rt. 162, Marshalton. 610-696-9374; MarshaltonTriathlon.com.

8, 14th Annual Kennett Square Brew-fest. Over 60 microbrewers from across the region offer samples. Food from local restaurants is part of the fun. 600 S. Broad St. 610-444-8188; KennettBrewFest.com.

13, Devon Horse Show and Country Fair Fall Festival of Homes. Enjoy four distinctive private residences, a vendor boutique home and a lovely lunch spot. Benefits Bryn Mawr Hospital. 610-525-2533; TheDevonHorseShow.org.

13-16, 2011 Dansko Fair Hill International 3-Day Event & Festival in the Country. USEF Championships, horse trials, country fair and more. Gallagher Rd., Rts. 273 & 213, Fair Hill, MD. 410-398-2111; FairHillInternational.com.

18-23, South Pacific at DuPont Theatre. A breathtaking new production based on the Tony Award-winning Lincoln Center Theater production. 1007 N. Market St., Wilmington. 800-338-0881. DuPontTheatre.com.

27-29, The Great Pumpkin Event. Traditional pumpkin carve and show. Chadds Ford Historical Society, Rt. 100 N., Chadds Ford. 610-388-7376; ChaddsFordHistory.org.

29-Nov. 20, Longwood Gardens Chrysanthemum Showcase. Festive foliage for the fall. Rt. 1, Kennett Square. 610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org.

NOVEMBER

4-6, 48th Annual Delaware Antiques Show. Over 60 dealers at this premier antiques event. Chase Center, Wilmington. 800-448-3883; Winterthur.org.

6, 77th Running of the PA Hunt Cup. Enjoy a day in the country featuring great timber racing, tailgating, carriage parade and shopping. Benefits local conservancies and land trusts. Rt. 926 &

Newark Rd. Unionville. 484-888-6619; PAHuntCup.org.

9-13, 35th Annual Philadelphia Museum of Art Craft Show. Premier show and sale of contemporary art-quality crafts, featuring 195 dynamic artists from across the country. Pennsylvania Convention Center, 1101 Arch St. Philadelphia. 215-684-7930; PMACraftShow.org.

12-13, Main Line Antiques Show. The only antiques show on the Main Line is held this year in the Radnor Country Club, featuring 30 dealers. Benefits Surrey Services for Seniors. MainLineAntiquesShow.com.

16-Jan. 8, People's Light & Theatre Present Treasure Island. This hilarious holiday panto is a treat for the whole family. 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern. 610-647-1900; PeoplesLight.org.

19, Jazz By Night Celebration in Media. The music reverberates up and down State Street — traditional, classic and genuine Jazz from Bebop to Avant-Garde to NuJazz. 610-566-5039; State-Street-Blues.com. ♦

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Brandywine Ballet Company

Your Fall Guide to the Arts

Nothing grabs your imagination and holds on tight quite like the arts. Whether you're watching the intimate lives of everyday people, getting caught up in a lighthearted musical, or gazing at masterful visual displays, the stage and gallery walls have a dish for every taste.

The venues in our Guide offer all this and more; the best of theater, dance, music and shows are right here. For another take on the arts, we feature the best of art museums and art events for your enjoyment. Here are some highlights!

Start the season in the windy city with Media Theatre's *Chicago*. Featuring "American Idol" runner-up Justin Guarini, this Broadway classic offers up an exciting satire on celebrity crime in America's Prohibition-era past.

Continue your tour of theater with classics and world premieres at People's Light & Theatre. *Of Mice and Men* will let you join Lennie and George in their quest for a plot of land to call their own, heart-wrenching trials of friendship and life as migrant workers during the Depression.

For some romance, check out the DuPont Theatre's *South Pacific*, a Tony Award winner. Set on a tropical island during WWII, follow two couples in love and the threats their happiness faces from war and their own prejudices.

Grace and beauty define the Brandywine Ballet's dancers. Enjoy *Requiem* and *Phantom* this fall, *The Nutcracker* tradition for the holidays, and *Beauty and the Beast* in the spring.

Take in the fine arts at Brandywine River Museum, with their special exhibits and impressive permanent collection of work by three generations of Wyeths. This fall they showcase N.C. Wyeth's *Treasure Island* illustrations and honor Howard Pyle.

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Delaware County Symphony



Lord of the Dance, DuPont Theatre

Theaters & Venues Offering Music, Dance & Theater Performances

Suburban PA Counties

Academy of International Ballet and International Ballet Classique

300 Pennell Rd., Ste. 320, Media
610-459-9221; AcademyBalletRU.com

American Music Theatre

2425 Lincoln Hwy E., Lancaster
717-397-7700; AmericanMusicTheatre.com

*Marie Osmond, Dennis Miller, Willie Nelson

Bryn Mawr/Haverford College

101 N. Merion Ave., Bryn Mawr 610-526-5210
BrynMawr.edu/Calendar/Performing_Arts.html

Cabrini College Theatre

610 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor
610-902-8100; Cabrini.edu

Chester Co. Historical Soc. Cultural Center

225 N. High St., West Chester 610-692-4800
ChesterCoHistorical.org/CulturalCenter.php

Coatesville Area Arts Alliance

120 Reservoir Rd., Coatesville
610-384-2535; CThreeA.org

The Colonial Theatre / Point Entertainment

227 Bridge St., Phoenixville
610-917-1228; TheColonialTheatre.com
610-642-0292; PointEntertainment.com

*Bacon Brothers, Craig Shoemaker, Ian Hunter

Daylesford Abbey

220 S. Valley Rd., Paoli, 610-647-2530; Daylesford.org

Franklin & Marshall College

415 Harrisburg Ave., Lancaster
717-291-3911; FAndM.edu

The Hadley Memorial Fund

Kennett Square 610-444-1855; HadleyFund.org

Haverford College

See Bryn Mawr/Haverford College

The Hill School of Performing Arts

717 East High St., Pottstown
610-326-1000; TheHill.org

Immaculata College

Alumnae Hall Theatre, Immaculata
610-647-4400; Immaculata.edu

*Little Women

Kennett Flash

Sycamore Alley, Kennett Square

484-732-8295; KennettFlash.org

*Jessica Lea Mayfield, IVA, Chris Smither

Keswick Theatre of Performing Arts

Easton Rd. & Keswick Ave., Glenside

215-572-7650; KeswickTheatre.com

*Sinbad, Wanda Sykes, Buddy Guy, America

Longwood Gardens Performing Arts

Route 1, Kennett Square

610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org

*Kennett Symphony, Kiss Me, Kate!

Mt. Hope Estate & Winery

Rt. 72, Cornwall 717-665-7021; PARenFaire.com

*Poe Evermore, Dickens of a Christmas

Neumann University — Meagher Theatre

1 Neumann Dr., Aston,
610-459-0905; Neumann.edu

Point Entertainment

See The Colonial Theatre

Reading Civic Theatre

126 N. 10th St., Reading
610-375-7482; ReadingCivic.org

School of Rock — Downingtown

478 Acorn La., Downingtown
610-518-7625; SchoolOfRock.com

School of Rock — Main Line

511 Old Lancaster Rd., Suite 4, Berwyn
610-647-2900; SchoolOfRock.com

Sight & Sound Theatres

300 Hartman Bridge Rd., Strasburg
800-377-1277; Sight-Sound.com

*Miracle of Christmas, Jonah

Sovereign Performing Arts Center

136 N. 6th St., Reading
610-898-7469; SovereignCenter.com

*Jackson Browne, Cyndi Lauper & Dr. John,
Garrison Keillor

Sunnybrook Ballroom

50 Sunnybrook Rd., Pottstown
484-624-5186; SunnybrookBallroom.net

*Gallagher, The Sunnybrook Swing Band

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500 College Ave., Swarthmore
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Wayne

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April 6 @ 8pm

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Gershwin Gala @ Kimmel Center

Jan 6 @ 8pm

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Sept 18 @ 5pm ~ St. John Vianney Church,
Gladwyne

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Dec 3 @ 7 & 8pm ~ Longwood Gardens**

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302-658-7897; GrandOpera.org
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302-576-2135; TheatreN.org

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302-762-1132; WilmingtonMusic.org

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500 N. Market St., Wilmington
302-994-1400; Queen.WorldCafeLive.com
**Jeffrey Gaines, Splintered Sunlight*

Philadelphia

The Academy of Music
Broad & Locust Sts., Philadelphia
215-893-1999; AcademyOfMusic.org
**Carmen, Billy Elliot: The Musical, The Nutcracker*

Annenberg Center for Performing Arts
3680 Walnut St., Philadelphia
215-898-6701; PennPresents.org
**Danú (Irish music), Jason Marsalis*

The Curtis Institute of Music
1726 Locust St., Philadelphia
215-893-7902; Curtis.edu

Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St., Philadelphia
800-872-8997; Forrest-Theatre.com
**Jersey Boys*

The Mann Center for Performing Arts
5201 Parkside Ave., Philadelphia
215-893-1999; MannCenter.org
**The O'Jays, The Four Tops & The Stylistics*

Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts
260 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
215-893-1999; KimmelCenter.org
**Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia*

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334 South St., Philadelphia 215-922-1011

World Café Live
3025 Walnut St., Philadelphia
215-222-1400; WorldCafeLive.com
**Fountains of Wayne, Alicia Witt*

University of Penn Zellerbach Theatre
3680 Walnut St., Philadelphia
215-898-6791; PennPresents.org
**Spanish Harlem Orchestra*

Events & Series

Suburban PA Counties

Anson Nixon Park Concert Series — June-Aug. 10
Waterworks Dr., Kennett Square
610-444-4902; AnsonBNixonPark.org

Brandywine Valley Wine Trail — Year Round
610-444-3842, 866-390-4367; BVWineTrail.com

Long's Park Music Series — Year Round
Harrisburg Pk., Rt. 30, Lancaster
717-735-8883; LongsPark.org

Longwood Gardens Concert Series — Year Round
Route 1, Kennett Square
610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org
**Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, Keb' Mo'*

Main Line Jazz and Food Festival — June
N. Wayne Ave. Wayne
610-547-6256; MainLineJazz.com

Media — Jazz by Night — Nov. 19
610-566-5039; StateStreetBlues.com

Media — State Street Blues Stroll — June
610-566-5039; StateStreetBlues.com

Musikfest — through Aug. 14
25 W. Third St., Ste. 300, Bethlehem
610-332-1300; Musikfest.org
**Stone Temple Pilots, Maroon 5, Steely Dan*

Chester Cty 83rd Old Fiddlers Picnic — Aug. 13
Hibernia County Park, Wagontown
610-344-6415; ChesCo.org/CCParks

Paoli Sings the Blues — Oct. 1
PaoliBluesFest.com

PA Renaissance Faire — Aug. 13-Oct. 30
Mt. Hope Estate & Winery, Rt. 72, Cornwall
717-665-7021; PAREnFaire.com

Philadelphia Folk Festival — Aug. 18-21
Old Pool Farm, 1323 Salford Station Rd.
Schwenksville 610-287-7818; PFS.org
**Justin Townes Earle, Arlo Guthrie*

Rose Tree Summer Festival — June-Aug. 14
Rose Tree Park, Rt. 252, Media
610-565-7410; www.Co.Delaware.PA.US/Summer
**Bryn Mawr Mainliners, Blackthorn*

Turks Head Music Festival — July
Everhart Park, W. Miner St., West Chester
610-436-9010; DOWntownWestChester.com

West Chester Swingin' Summer Thursdays
June, July, Aug. 4, Sept. 1
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302-576-2136; RiverfrontBluesFest.com
**Travis Moonchild Haddix, The Lowrider Band*

Philadelphia

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215-247-2224; Bach-Fest.org

Performance Groups

Suburban PA Counties

Lori Ardis Ballet Company
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Ballet Theater of Lancaster
214 W. Grant St., Lancaster 717-672-0826
BalletTheaterOfLancaster.org

Berks Classical Children's Chorus
201 Washington St., Reading
610-898-7664; BCCCSings.org

Brandywine Ballet
Howard Business Park, 317 Westtown Rd., Ste. 5
West Chester 610-696-2711; BrandywineBallet.com
**The Phantom & Mozart's Requiem,
The Nutcracker, Beauty and the Beast*

Bucks County Choral Society
Doylestown 215-598-6142; BucksChoral.org

Chester County Ballet Company
321 S. High St., West Chester
610-692-6144; HarrisonDanceStudios.com

Chester County Choral Society
West Chester 610-516-1130
ChesterCountyChoralSociety.org

Chester County Pops Orchestra
West Chester 610-701-5701 ChesCoPops.org

Delaware Cty. Symphony, Neumann College
Meagher Theatre, Life Ctr., Concord Rd.
Aston 610-879-7059; DCSSMusic.org

Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Chester County
9 Keller Way, Downingtown
610-269-5499; GSSChesco.org
**The Sorcerer, Trial by Jury*

Immaculata Symphony
1145 King Rd., Immaculata
610-647-4400; ImmaculataSymphony.org
**Symphonic Treasures, Christmas Concert*

Kennett Symphony
206 E. State St., Kennett Square
610-444-6363; KennettSymphony.org
**Celebrate Freedom!*

Lancaster Symphony Orchestra
226 N. Arch St., Lancaster
717-291-6440; LancasterSymphony.org
**A Scottish Fantasy, Carmina Burana*

Main Line Symphony Orchestra
Valley Forge Middle School, 105 W. Walker Rd.
Wayne 610-688-0235; MLSO.org



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Kennett Symphony Orchestra

Opera Lancaster

411 W. King St., Lancaster
610-392-0885; OperaLancaster.com
**Cosi fanTutti, Madama Butterfly*

Pottstown Symphony Orchestra

1848 Unionville Rd., Pottstown
610-327-3614; PottstownSymphony.org

Reading Symphony Orchestra

147 N. 5th St., Ste. 4, Reading
610-373-7557; ReadingSymphony.com
**The Nutcracker Ballet*

Rose Valley Chorus and Orchestra

Media 610-565-5010; RVCO.org

Rose Tree Pops Orchestra

Media RoseTreePops.org

Serafin Quartet

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave.
Bethlehem 610-368-1078; SerafinQuartet.org

Suburban Music School

201 N. Providence Rd., Media
610-566-4215; SuburbanMusic.org

Swarthmore Ballet Theatre

118 Park Ave., Swarthmore
610-544-8228; SwarthmorePA.org

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The Philadelphia Singers

1211 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
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215-574-8571; Relache.org

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1101 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
215-551-7010; TheRockSchool.org



Paoli Sings the Blues



Main Line Jazz & Food Festival

Theater — Professional

Suburban PA Counties

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120 Radcliffe St., Bristol
215-785-6664; BRTStage.org

Bucks County Playhouse

70 S. Main St., New Hope
215-862-2041; BucksCountyPlayhouse.com

The Center Theatre

208 DeKalb St., Norristown
610-279-1013; ArtsCC.org

Commonwealth Classic Theatre Company

Media 610-202-7878
CommonwealthClassicTheatre.org

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610-565-4211; HedgerowTheatre.org
**Andy Kahn - The Great American Songbook*

Media Theatre

104 E. State St., Media
610-891-0100; MediaTheatre.org
**Chicago, Sound of Music, Wings, Spring Awakenings*

People's Light & Theatre

39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern
610-644-3500; PeoplesLight.org
**The Return of Don Quixote, Treasure Island, Of Mice and Men, Shakespeare's Will*

Theatre Horizon

See The Centre Theatre
610-283-2230; TheatreHorizon.org



Delaware Art Museum

Touchstone Theatre
321 E. 4th St., Bethlehem
610-867-1689; Touchstone.org

Delaware

City Theater Company
4 S. Poplar St., Wilmington
302-220-8285; City-Theater.org

Delaware Theatre Company
200 Water St., Wilmington
302-594-1100; DelawareTheatre.org
**All My Sons, A Capella Humana*

DuPont Theatre
1007 N. Market St., Wilmington
302-656-4401, 800-338-0881; DupontTheatre.com
**South Pacific, Blast, Cirque Dreams Holidaze, Lord of the Dance, La Cage Aux Folles*

The New Candlelight Theatre
2208 Millers Rd., Ardentown
302-475-2313; ; NCTStage.org
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215-898-6701; PennPresents.org

Forrest Theatre
1114 Walnut St., Philadelphia
215-923-1515; Forrest-Theatre.com
**Jersey Boys*

InterAct Theatre Company
2030 Sansom St., Philadelphia
215-568-8079; InterActTheatre.org

Merriam Theater
250 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
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**Rock of Ages, Anthony Bourdain & Eric Ripert*

Philadelphia Drama Guild
3680 Walnut St., Philadelphia 215-898-6791

Philadelphia Theatre Company
480 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
215-985-0420; PhiladelphiaTheatreCompany.org

Prince Music Theater
1412 Chestnut St., Philadelphia
215-569-9700; PrinceMusicTheater.org

Walnut Street Theatre
825 Walnut St., Philadelphia
215-574-3550; WalnutStreetTheatre.org
**The King and I, The Mousetrap*

Wilma Theater
265 S. Broad St., Philadelphia
215-893-9456; WilmaTheater.org
**Angels in America*

Theater — Community Suburban PA Counties

Barley Sheaf Players
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Barn Playhouse
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Norristown 610-539-2276; BarnPlayhouse.org

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402 Tome St., Ridley Park
603-323-8800; BarnstormersTheater.com

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Members.DCA.net/CenterStage
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522 W. Magnolia Ave., Aldan
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Footlighters Theater
58 Main Ave., Berwyn
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Forge Theatre
241 First Ave., Phoenixville
610-935-1920; ForgeTheatre.org
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Genesis Theatre
153 N. 10th St., Reading
610-371-8151; GenesisTheatre.org
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GLORIOUS FOOD FROM LOCAL FARM STANDS AND MARKETS

Laura Muzzi Brennan

Eating well is often a matter of shopping well, and shopping well is never more pleasurable than in August when farm market tables grow heavy with fragrant melons, juicy tomatoes and crisp beans.

In the past few years, our region — not to mention our country — has witnessed a happy proliferation of farmers markets and farm stands. “Buy Fresh, Buy Local” posters are everywhere, as are “No Farms, No Food” bumper stickers.

But well before “locavore” entered the lexicon, **West Chester Growers Market** and **Pete’s Produce Farm** in Westtown provided locals with the finest ingredients for no-fuss, healthy summer meals.

Pete Flynn has been a face on the local agriculture scene for over 25 years. He began as a dairy farmer in 1986, then moved on to planting corn and selling it from the back of his pick-up. In 2000, Pete decided to focus on growing produce, and Pete’s Produce Farm was born.

On nearly 200 acres of Westtown School property, Pete and his crew cultivate more than 80 varieties of heirloom tomatoes and all manner of vegetables — notably Mirai corn so sweet that people often travel for miles just to pick up a dozen ears. Local chefs showcase his top-quality vegetables and fruits on their menus, and Pete’s is the main supplier of produce to Westtown School.

Pete’s also enriches the community in other ways. Not only does Pete Flynn

serve on the board of the Chester County Food Bank, he grows four acres of vegetables exclusively for those in need.

Just under five miles from Pete’s is the West Chester Growers Market — “growers” being the operative word because all 24 vendors make or grow what they sell. Held Saturdays May through November (see sidebar for details), the WCGM was started in 1995 by small-scale farmers, like market manager Paul Hauser of Maple Hill Farm, who aimed to find an economically feasible way to sell directly to customers.

Now in its 17th season, the market is a mainstay of neighborhood life in West Chester. Each week, around two thousand shoppers gather downtown to purchase a dizzying variety of goods — artisanal cheese, humanely raised chicken, heirloom fruits and vegetables, preserves and pickles. Some of the goods, like Queen Farms’ Chinese lettuce or The Chile Spot’s idiosyncratic hot pepper jams, are largely unavailable at ordinary grocery stores.

But customers come for more than fresh ingredients. They come to exchange recipes with the farmers, so their kids can win popsicles in the fishing tournament or pet Highland Farms’ sheep. In short, they come for community.

This August, when you’re craving light, easy-to-prepare food, come to the tables of the farm markets right in your own backyard!

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**Pete's Fabulous Musik
Candy Corn Salsa**

Danni Hayes, Pete's market manager, says it's fine to substitute any other sweet onion, such as a Vidalia, for the Candy onion and any fresh garlic for the Musik variety. But to do the recipe justice, she strongly recommends using the Mirai corn and Fabulous tomatoes, both available at Pete's.

A Japanese hybrid with supersweet flavor, Mirai corn is so tender that Pete and his crew handpick it. A Fabulous tomato is a hybrid beefsteak similar in flavor to the traditional Jersey. A tomato's tomato, it's exceptionally sweet and tangy, needing no salt to enhance its flavor, and it has little or no core, giving you more tomato in every bite.

2 mature ears of Pete's sweet corn
4 Fabulous tomatoes
½ Candy onion
1 hot wax pepper (med. hot yellow chili)
½ cucumber
2 cloves Musik of garlic, pressed
or minced
juice of 1 lime
4 Tb. fresh cilantro
sea salt, fresh ground pepper to taste

Blanch corn and carefully remove from the cob. Dice tomatoes, onion, pepper and cucumber. Combine with corn and add garlic. Roll lime to loosen juices, slice in half and squeeze over vegetable mixture. Add chopped cilantro. Season with salt and pepper. Mix gently. Makes 1½ cups.

**Pete's Heirloom Tomato and
Watermelon Salad**

Enjoy this refreshing, easy-to-assemble salad immediately, before the fruit releases too much juice.

¾ lb. watermelon, rind removed
2-6 heirloom tomatoes (different sizes and colors)
½ C. feta cheese, crumbled
8 fresh basil leaves
2 Tb. extra virgin olive oil
sea salt, fresh ground pepper to taste
lemon zest, freshly grated (optional)



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Cut watermelon and tomatoes into large chunks and combine in a bowl. Crumble feta over watermelon/tomato mixture. Tear basil leaves by hand, and add to mixture. Add olive oil and toss gently. Season with salt, pepper and lemon zest, if desired. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

Sylvia's Tacos Dorados de Queso (Crispy Tacos with Cheese)

When I visited the Highland Farm stand at the West Chester Growers Market, I overheard Hannah Johnston telling a customer about the delicious tacos her friend Sylvia makes with Highland brebis, a soft, spreadable sheep's milk cheese. She graciously sent me the recipe. Feel free to substitute soft goat cheese (chevre) or cow cheese (quark).

- 3/4 C. brebis
- 2 Tb. fresh oregano, cilantro, herbs de Provence or epazote (Mexican herb)
- 1/4 small yellow onion, cut into small dice
- 8-10 small (6-8 inch) corn tortillas
- vegetable oil
- salt

Add the herbs and onions to the cheese, mixing thoroughly to spread the flavors evenly throughout the cheese. Heat up the corn tortillas on a griddle or in the microwave (important so tortillas don't break when folded).

While tortillas warm, fill the bottom of a deep frying pan with 1/2 inch of vegetable oil. Heat oil to 350°-375°. Spread about 1 Tb. of the cheese mixture inside the tortilla and roll up into a long thin taco. Place the taco in the hot oil. Fry until light tan/light brown and crispy. Salt to taste and serve with salsa if you like. Makes 8-10 servings.

Mushroom Caviar*

Angela Evans, who owns Oley Valley Mushrooms with her husband, contributed this recipe to "Favorites from Our Market," the West Chester Growers Market cookbook. Spread the caviar on toast or crackers for an easy appetizer.

* The following recipes are from Favor-

ites from Our Market, the WCGM cookbook.

- 2 small onions, finely chopped
- 3 Tb. olive oil
- 3/4 lb. shitake or oyster mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1 Tb. lemon juice
- 2 Tb. sour cream
- chopped chives, parsley or watercress

In a medium pan, sauté onions in olive oil. Add mushrooms and continue sauté until cooked through. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and sour cream. Garnish with herbs or watercress. Makes 2-3 cups.

Chinese Lettuce Soup with Pork, Chicken or Beef*

Ed Yin of Queens Farm in West Chester explained that Chinese lettuce is crunchy and sweet. Its leaves and stems are perfect for stir-frys or this "stir-soup."

- 2 Tb. cooking oil
- 1 tsp. minced ginger or to taste
- 1/2 lb. lean pork, chicken or beef, cut into small pieces
- 2 Tb. soy sauce
- 1 lb. Chinese lettuce, cut in small pieces
- 3 tsp. salt
- 1 C. water/ 8 oz. water

Heat a large wok over high heat. Add oil and ginger and cook for 1-2 minutes. Add meat and stir fry 2-3 minutes or until meat turns from red to pink. Add soy sauce and cook for another 2-3 minutes. Add lettuce, salt and water. Bring to a boil.

Cover and continue to boil for 10 minutes or until lettuce stems turn soft. Makes 2-4 servings.

Green Bean and Potatoes Salad*

One of the original farmer-vendors at WCGM, Carol Hauser owns and operates Maple Hill Farm in Lincoln University with her husband Paul, the WCGM manager. Her potato salad is light and healthy alternative to the mayonnaise-dressed version. Served warm or cold.

- 2 lb. red potatoes, cut in large chunks
- 1 lb. green beans

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Landis Valley Strain Brandywine Red Tomatoes were originally cultivated in 1885 in Chester County. These 8-12 ounce tomatoes are prized for their vibrant red color and depth of flavor.

Dr. Martin's Lima Beans were developed in the 1920s by a local dentist, Dr. Harold Martin, at his small farm along Street Road in Westtown. Local blogger Curtis Roberts, who writes an art/culture blog (acaravan.blogspot.com), raves about the beans. He was kind enough to share his recipe.

Greek Style Lima Beans

1½ C. shelled Dr. Martin Lima beans
 1 C. water
 4 Tb. extra-virgin olive oil
 2-3 Tb. chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
 1-1½ Tb. minced garlic
 ½ tsp. salt.

Cook lima beans, water, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon parsley, garlic, and salt in a 2-quart heavy saucepan, tightly covered, over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until beans are tender, 17 to 20 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper and transfer to a bowl. Serve sprinkled with remaining tablespoon parsley and drizzled with remaining tablespoon oil. Makes 1½ cups.

¼ C. red wine vinegar
 4 green onions, sliced
 2 Tb. fresh herbs (cook's choice)
 2 Tb. Dijon mustard
 2 Tb. olive oil
 ½ tsp. salt
 ½ tsp. pepper

In a saucepan, combine potatoes with enough water to cover, and bring to a boil. Boil for 12 minutes. Add green

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beans and cook for 7 minutes longer or
 until potatoes are tender. Drain.

In a large bowl, whisk vinegar, onions,
 herbs, mustard, olive oil, salt and
 pepper together. Add potatoes and green
 beans, tossing gently to coat. Makes 8-10
 servings.

Lemon-Zucchini Tea Bread*

Garrison Keillor jokes that the only
 time Lake Wobegone residents lock
 their cars is in August because they're
 worried neighbors will leave zucchini
 on their seats. This quick bread recipe
 from the Favorites from Our Market
 Cookbook would have even taciturn
 Lake Wobegonians throwing wide their
 car doors.

- 3½ C. flour, sifted
- ¾ tsp. baking powder
- 1½ tsp. salt
- ¾ tsp. baking soda
- 2 tsp. lemon peel, grated
- 2 C. sugar
- 1 C. vegetable oil
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 large eggs
- 2 C. zucchini, grated
- 1 C. chopped nuts
- 1 C. golden raisins

Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl,
 mix together flour, baking powder,

salt, baking soda and lemon peel. Set
 aside.

In another large bowl, beat together
 sugar, oil and vanilla until combined.
 Thoroughly beat in eggs, one at a time.
 Alternate stirring in flour mixture and
 zucchini. Stir in nuts and raisins.

Bake in a buttered loaf pan for 45
 minutes or until cake tester inserted in
 the center comes out clean. Turn out on
 a wire rack and cool completely. Makes
 1 loaf.

Peach Pound Cake*

Who knew pound cake could be
 improved upon? In this recipe, Carol
 Hauser of Maple Hill Farm highlights
 the fuzzy fruit.

- 1 C. butter, softened
- 3 C. sugar
- 6 eggs
- 3 C. flour
- ¼ tsp. baking powder
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ½ C. sour cream
- 2 C. peeled, chopped peaches
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond extract

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour
 a tube pan. In a large bowl, cream butter
 and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs,
 one at a time, beating well after adding
 each one.

In another bowl, combine flour, baking
 powder and salt.

In another bowl, mix together sour
 cream and peaches. Alternate adding
 dry ingredients and peach mixture to
 butter/sugar mixture. (Begin and end
 with dry ingredients.) Stir in vanilla and
 almond extract. Bake for 75-80 minutes.
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Community programs are just what the doctor ordered to keep us thriving. With such great hospitals in the Brandywine Valley, it's no wonder that we're a community that's living well. ♦

Club's President in 1960, and as District Governor for SE Pennsylvania in 1980.

Bob was especially active in the Rotary's work to eradicate polio. As a leader of the Rotary International's Polio Plus program in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he raised \$6 million — more than twice the target. In about half a century, this terrible disease has been all but wiped off face of the earth. In recognition of his many contributions, Bob received the Rotary International's "Service Above Self" award in 1996.

Other organizations also benefited from Bob's service. From 1958 to 1966, he was a director of the United Fund of Greater West Chester (now United Way of Chester County) and served as its president. He served on the Board of Directors and as President of the Alumni Association of Ursinus College and on the alumni association of Thomas Jefferson University. The Chamber of Commerce of Greater West Chester honored Bob with the 1981 Outstanding Citizen Award.

Although Bob retired from medicine in 1994, he continues to serve people as a "sociological epidemiologist." He authored an important historical study of local medical services, entitled *The Evolution of Health Care in West Chester 1779-1999*. And in his latest book, scheduled for publication this year and tentatively titled *My Uncle Sam Needs a House Call*, he worries about America, believing that the country is in the latter stages of Toynbee's "comfort, affluence, greed, and apathy" cycle.

Despite the work, Bob finds time for recreation, often playing the piano and listening to classical music. He tends his flower and vegetable garden, plays golf and enjoys spectator sports.

As volunteers, Bob and I share the same values in health care, education and community service, remembering always "sharing and caring" and "service above self." Our friendship has been a long and pleasant one.

Thank you, Dr. Poole, for the pleasure of working with you. I hope we may continue "living the good life."

~ Jean Oakes ♦

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