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President's Corner

In the last issue I wrote about how fortunate we in Bristol are to see unique businesses coming back to Bristol. Many of these businesses are new and just beginning to be part of the history of our town. In many cases, they have replaced those from the past which are now just memories for many of the "old towners". However, Bristol is also blessed with many natural features which have been here long before history was recorded. The Delaware River is one of the main attractions to this riparian town. We have another unique natural resource which may be overlooked by many. It is the seventeen-acre Bristol Marsh, located adjacent to the Mill Street parking lot. It is the best remaining example of a fresh water tidal marsh in Pennsylvania. Most of these fragile habitats have disappeared due to water-front developments. The marsh serves an important part



in keeping our river water clean. It is home to at least six rare native plants. It is a feeding ground for fish and wildlife.

In 1986 the Nature Conservancy secured a long-term conservation management agreement with the Borough on eleven acres of marsh. Rohm and Haas donated a conservation easement on another 7 acres of adjacent land to make up the protected marsh. Budding naturalists can view the marsh from viewing platforms on the edge of the marsh that borders the parking lot. There is also a trail around the marsh which includes interpretative signs to help understand what is being viewed.

We encourage you to come to our Membership meeting on Wednesday, November 17 at 7:30 pm. After a brief business meeting and election of Board Members, there will be a speaker from the Nature Conservancy who will give us information about the marsh. Light refreshments will also be served.

This marsh is one of our treasures. We hope that the more information people have about it, the more it will be appreciated.

Jan Ruano President

The Tall Ship Kalmar Nyckel In Bristol by Deborah Pinney

The Kalmar Nyckel sailed into Bristol on Wednesday evening, the 8th of September this year, and docked at the Bristol wharf. The ship had a full schedule of 2-hour cruises For the next three days, with 35 passengers aboard at each sailing. The crew consisted of both full-time employees and trained volunteers. All of the crew lives on board the ship during tours. Passengers were free to wander the main and quarter decks, viewing the fascinating details of the armed merchant ship and talking to the crew and volunteers about the ship's history and details.

Today's Kalmar Nyckel is a full-scale replica of a Swedish three-masted, armed merchant ship. The original Kalmar Nyckel was built by the Dutch around 1627 and used as a merchant vessel. In 1629 it was

purchased by the citizens of Kalmar, a major Swedish port on the Baltic Sea, and outfitted as a warship used to defend their city. Five years later, in 1634, the ship was confiscated by the Swedish crown and presented to a private trading company to establish trade and a Swedish settlement in North America. The Kalmar Nyckel, captained by Peter Minuit, dropped anchor in, what is now called, the Christina River at Swedes' Landing in Wilmington, Delaware. Minuit negotiated an agreement with the native Americans and claimed the land for the Swedish monarch, Queen Christina. The Kalmar Nyckel made three more voyages to New Sweden before decommissioning in 1651, later sold as a merchant ship, and finally sunk in 1654.

Nearly 350 years later, in 1997, the replica Kalmar



A Note From Ways & Means

by Kathy Barniskis, W&M Chair

We are busy finalizing our preparations for Historic Bristol Day on the 16th of October; however, **we need your help!** If anyone can give some volunteer time to help in the homes open for tours or the gardens on tour, it will be appreciated. Bristol Day is from 10:00 to 4:00, so if you feel you can help monitor a home or garden for an hour or two or sell tour tickets that day, please call **Kathy Barniskis at 215-943-0258. Leave your name and number, and I will get back to you.**

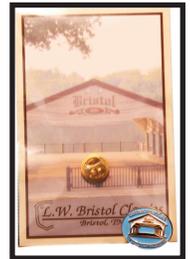
Look for the BCHF sale table across the corner from Great ID's. The sale table that we sponsor that day will reflect the **sale prices on selected items** offered last May and June. (Among the items included in the reduced prices are: \$15 brass holiday ornaments, \$10 Christmas wharf flag, \$10 commemorative tee-shirts, and \$3 cap pins, to name a few.) Be sure to take a chance on our annual Bristol Day picture by local artist Rosemary Strapoli.



Throw available in Hunter Green, Williamsburg Blue and Cranberry



Bristol Magnet



Wharf Pin & Cap Pin

EXCITING NEWS!

A First Responder Display Field honoring our first responders will allow Car Show attendees and participants to thank this group of heroes. There will be three People's Choice trophies awarded to the first responder vehicles.

Attendees will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite antique and classic car as well as their favorite first responder vehicle. Vehicle registration is \$15, payable the day of the show. Registration for First Responder vehicles is free.

As usual, the show is at Snyder/Girotti School, 450 Beaver St., Bristol, PA 19007. The First Responder Display Field will be located in the side and rear parking lots, separate from the usual car display. Food, sites for donations to Relay for Life Breast Cancer Foundation, and restrooms will be available inside.

A tribute will sound at noon with sirens and engines revving. The tribute honors those lost to Covid-19, the 13 military personnel who recently lost their lives in Afghanistan, and BCHF members - - the late Mary McIlvain, Carol Mitchener, and Sheree Napoli.



Captain David A. Christian

Captain David A. Christian, Esq., a highly-decorated Vietnam veteran, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Christian was born in Levittown and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School (now Harry S Truman) in 1966.

Captain. Christian (born October 26, 1948) is an American who served in the United States Army as a sergeant, lieutenant, and captain during the Vietnam War. While serving as a lieutenant in South Vietnam, he was wounded in action seven times and was awarded several medals, including the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism. He is best known for his veterans' advocacy efforts.

Also, new this year, there will be a "sensory half-hour" from 2-2:30 p.m. when we ask show participants not to rev engines or blast sirens

UPCOMING NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF BCHF

ATTENTION: Anyone wishing to become a member of the Board of Directors for BCHF must have their letters of self nomination in by the 1st of November. These can be mailed at our address: BCHF, Box 215, Bristol, PA 19007. Alternately you can hand deliver them to any Board Member.

10TH ANNUAL BRISTOL DAY CAR SHOW

**ALL AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ANTIQUES, CLASSICS,
NEWER CORVETTES, CAMAROS, FIREBIRDS, MUSTANGS,
CHALLENGERS, T-BIRDS, STREET RODS, EXOTICS AND MORE...**

Snyder-Girotti Elementary School, 450 Beaver St, Bristol PA 19007



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& HISTORICAL
FOUNDATION**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2021

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC STARTING AT 10:00 AM UNTIL 4:00 PM

No participation fee will be charged for our first responders.

REGISTRATION STARTS AT 9:00 AM

\$15 registration per participant on the day of the show.
Same cost for one or multiple cars.

SHOW ON BLACKTOP

Indoor Restrooms, Food and Seating

THE FOLLOWING TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

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No Rain Date.

Kalmar Nyckel . . . *continued*

Nyckel was launched in the Christina River, 200 yards from Swedes' Landing, where Peter Minuit first came ashore. Because no diagrams or detailed plans of the original existed, The Kalmar Nyckel Foundation's shipyard built the replica ship based on paintings and written descriptions at the Kalmar Nyckel shipyard. Like the original, the new Kalmar Nyckel is an imposing, colorful ship painted in the colors of the Swedish flag with elaborate decorations and many carvings. A two-tailed lion painted red with a gold mane on the bow, a mermaid and merman on the stern, and two watchdogs on the gunwales are among the carvings. The decorations and carvings were often functional and acted as symbols of the prosperity and status of the ship's owners. The replica ship has a faithful reproduction of the complex rigging used by 17th-century

tall ships. It also has modern engines so that it can maneuver in tight spaces and any wind conditions. Unlike the original, the replica ship has bunks and a galley below deck in the area originally used for cargo. In the original, the crew slept and cooked on the main deck.

Passengers fortunate enough to take the cruise on the Kalmar Nyckel this September got to experience a taste of what it would be like to travel onboard a tall ship in the 17th century. This ship sailed with the assistance of modern equipment and a female captain, Captain Lauren Morgens. Some passengers helped pull on ropes to raise the sail, and all of the passengers viewed the Borough's riverfront as we enjoyed our cruise.

Bristol Day Update

The Masonic Lodge of Bristol on Cedar Street offers a fund-raising breakfast for the public and volunteers on HBD from 8-12. The proceeds will go to the Adopt-a-Teacher Program and toward the Lodge's Building and Improvement Program. Volunteers are welcome to use their parking lot that day, also.

ONE BY LAND; TWO BY SEA

As stated in the September GAZETTE, at that time, all seats were taken on the Monday, November 29, bus trip to Manheim, PA, for the Mount Hope holiday extravaganza. The cost of this trip is \$112 for BCHF members and \$115 for non-members, which includes a 4-course, served luncheon in the festively decorated mansion. To check for any cancellations, call Helen Younglove at 215-788-9408.

In the September issue, we also announced our June 2-12, 2022, cruise to Charleston, SC, and the beautiful island of Bermuda, aboard the completely refurbished Celebrity "Summit," sailing from Cape Liberty, NJ. Rates range from \$1,577 to \$2,387 per person, double occupancy. Single and triple rates are available upon request.

Charleston is one of the true historic gems in the United States. It was founded in 1670 as Charles Town, honoring King Charles II. The first full battle of the American Civil War occurred on April 12, 1861. Shore batteries under the command of General Beauregard opened fire on the U.S. Army-held Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor. The Port of Charleston is one of the largest ports in the U.S. The city is ranked as a top destination for travelers, commerce, technology, education, culture, and fashion. Visitors enjoy its

many historic landmarks: the City Market, cobblestone streets, plantations tours, and genuine Southern charm and hospitality.

Bermuda was discovered in 1503 by Spanish explorer Juan de Bermudez. In 1609, the English Virginia Company permanently settled Bermuda in the aftermath of a hurricane. The Virginia Company administered the island as an extension of Virginia until 1614. Its spin-off, the Somers Isles Company, took over in 1635 and managed the island until 1684 when the company's charter was revoked, and Bermuda became an English Crown Colony. As a result of the British Overseas Territories Act, Bermuda became known as a "British Overseas Territory" in 2002. This 21-square-mile island's pink sand beaches are legendary. Conde Nast Traveler readers have voted Bermuda "Best Island in the Caribbean/Atlantic" 18 times since 1994.

For a detailed flyer and reservation form, call Helen Younglove at 215-788-9408. Reservations are being taken by Grand American Tours of Morton, PA, at 1-800-423-0247. An initial deposit of \$550 pp, double, is required to secure reservations and assign cabins. The final payment is due by February 4

45th Historic BRISTOL DAY

rain or shine

**Saturday, October 16, 2021
from 10 am until 4 pm**

on Radcliffe Street and Riverfront Park
Bristol Borough, Pennsylvania

Entertainment, Car Show,
Antique Boat Display,
Annual Tea, Tours, Regatta,
Vendors, Tours of the
newly renovated Grundy Museum,
Children's Corner and Student Art
Show outside the Grundy Library,
Food Court and much more...



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Bristol Adventures of Tom Sawyer's Clone

by Arthur Younglove

As I look back on my days growing up in Bristol, I think I must have been Tom Sawyer's clone.

Before I was school age and through third or fourth grade, I enjoyed many outdoor adventures that Bristol Borough's Fourth Ward (now the North District) offered me.

Early on, my adventures started when I walked from my backyard on Beaver Street into an area I called "The Tarzan." Between Beaver and Corson Street, and bigger than an entire square block, filled with numerous large trees, very tall wild grass and weeds, a few sizable ash hills, some open grassy stretches, and poison ivy galore. I spent hours climbing those trees. Each one offered a different opportunity to rise higher than the rest. Up and up I went. I was Tarzan! When not tree-climbing, I would build huts out of the tall weeds which grew straight up and were taller than me. These huts were my forts and camps. I also dug many large holes in the ground, like foxholes, and fought many a make-believe gun battle from those strategic positions. I also searched for and found many garden snakes throughout this lot, which I often took home to show Mother and Dad.

Getting a little older, I was able to wander farther from home – over to the canal that paralleled Buckley Street. It was true Tom Sawyer territory. Along Buckley Street and adjacent to the canal were the remnants of a hosiery factory that had burned down many years before. It looked like a bomb had exploded there. Red bricks were strewn all over the site. There was a massive crater in the ground, full of all sorts of debris, and there was a concrete tower about ten feet high, which had survived the fire. On top of this tower was a sizeable kettle-like structure. All of these offered me different daily adventures.

First was the canal itself. Walking along the long banks on both sides, I would discover new creatures (turtles, fish, muskrats, eels, etc.). I fished for "sunnys" and caught minnows for bait. I made rafts out of debris I found and paddled out into the depths of the water – probably three or four feet deep at best. Then, I explored the ruins of that old factory. One of the rites of passage for the Fourth Ward boys was to conquer the tower. I had to climb onto the tower and then scale the kettle at the top and drop inside it to discover what was inside it and prove I made it as one of the boys, which I did! If any of us knew what was in that kettle, I'm sure it wasn't good!!

Next was the challenge of the dual, industrial-sized billboard by the canal at Buckley and Pine Streets. My challenge was to climb to the billboard's face and creep across the billboard's face without falling off while balancing on the narrow edge. All the kids did this at one time or another. To succeed, you had to peel a sliver of the paper ad as you worked your way across the face of the ad. Each piece was like a handle to hold onto and keep your balance. You physically had to lean flat against the face of the ad. Otherwise, you'd lose your balance and fall to the ground – only to start over again until you succeeded.

On the Pond Street side of the canal was Leedom's baseball field. The bank of the canal on that side dropped steeply down to the ballfield. I, and others on that bank, we often dug big holes, covering the top with twigs and weeds, making an excellent hide-out from kids

Trees, holes, water, towers, forts – fantasy and fun – were all part of living my Tom Sawyer's boyhood. I wouldn't trade it for the world since I grew up in Bristol!!

Out Of The Past

The following items were excerpted from the October 1901 issues of the BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE. Price 3 cents

10/3 – JOHNSON BROS., Cor. Mill and Wood Streets... ..Men's Suits, Black Cheviot, \$5.00. Spring Overcoats, \$10.00. This is our price. Why pay \$15 in the city for the same style coat?"

"THE SPOT CASH STORE, 111 Mill Street.....There is an assortment of stationery and school supplies here that will be of interest to you. Pencil Tablets, 400 pages, 5c. Ink Tablets, 2-1/2c to 10c. Composition Books, 2c to 6c. Rubber Tipped Pencils, Finely Polished, Good Lead, 1c. Colored Crayons, 1c and 4c per box. J. H. Ellis, Prop."

"DR. ELLA R. HEINEKEN, Lady Dentist, 224 Mill Street... ..I have equipped my office with a water motor fan for the comfort of my patients.

"THE MISSES IREDELL, Radcliffe Street, will re-open their school, September 26, 1901. Advanced, primary and kindergarten classes. Drawing, painting, French and elocution."

GOOD WILL HOSE CO., NO. 3'S base ball club will play with old Bristol club at Persimmon Park on Saturday afternoon. Coleman and Potts will do the battery work for Bristol, and "Jersey" McDonald will occupy his old position at second

base. A very interesting game is looked for. Guy and Butler will be in the points for Good Will.

IF YOU WISH TO VOTE. Next Saturday, October 5, is the last day upon which a poll tax can be paid in order to qualify a voter to cast a ballot at the next election.

WORK COMMENCED ON BRISTOL TROLLEY. A construction crew started to work on Monday morning to rebuild the trolley road of the old Bristol and Philadelphia Passenger Railway Company. Operations were commenced at the Bristol terminus at the corner of Bath and Otter Streets.

10/10 – "MISS ESTHER LAWRENCE will re-open her school on Tuesday, September 17, 1901, and night school on October 1. For particulars, apply 342 Radcliffe Street."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. A tablespoon of flour added to the starch keeps curtains stiff much longer. The dust cloth for any room should be lightly sprinkled before using, and should be washed and dried after every dusting operation. Dirty dust cloths do more harm than good in cleaning a room.

"Millinery. On account of illness, will have to postpone my opening of Fall and Winter millinery until Thursday, October 10, which you are cordially invited to inspect. MISS SARA K. COOKE, 337 Cedar Street."

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STEAM LAUNDRY REOPENED. William I. Murphy has obtained possession of the Bristol steam laundry and will hereafter conduct the business formerly run by C. F. Brown. The laundry is now ready for business,.

STEAMER BURNED. Another accident has been added to the list that has taken place among the steamers on the Delaware River this season, by the burning of the steambot Lafayette which took place between China Wharf and College Park Wharf on Sunday night at 12 o'clock. The Lafayette was owned by H. Morgan and was on her way down from Trenton to Philadelphia to lay up for the winter.

THE COACH IN BRISTOL. Radcliffe Street was lined with people yesterday afternoon, watching for the Vanderbilt-Hyde coach party which was due to pass through Bristol at 12:50. The relay of horses was in readiness at the Delaware House stables, but it was just 1:20 p.m. when the coach with the distinguished millionaires reached this point.

"C. STEINHAUER, Bristol's Leading Caterer and Baker. Fine cakes and confectioneries, ice cream parlors. Weddings and parties furnished with ice cream the year round. Vienna rolls and Vienna breads, specialty. Bath and Otter Streets."

"**CHRYSANTHEMUMS. CARNATIONS, ROSES AND MUMS,** 25c, 5c and \$1 per dozen, respectively. Floral emblems of every description at short notice. J. T. Dewitt, Pond Street, above Walnut."

10/17 - "Announcement to the Ladies of Bristol and Vicinity. We have secured the sole agency for Bristol of the celebrated "Queen Quality," the famous shoe for women. All styles—one price—\$3.00. **WHITAKER'S SHOE STORE,** 224 Mill Street."

THE MC KINLEY MEMORIAL FUND. The scholars of the public schools of Bristol have contributed as follows to the fund being raised by the Philadelphia Inquirer for the erection of a monument to the memory of President McKinley: High Class, \$2.80; Grammar A, \$10.40; Grammar B1, \$2.50; Grammar B2, 62 cents; Secondary, \$2.62; Primary C, \$1.50; Primary B, \$1.15; Primary A, 61 cents; Washington Street, \$1.69; Bath Street, \$2.36.

THE SQUIRREL SEASON opened on Tuesday and the local sportsmen were out in force after the bushy-tailed denizens of the woods.

A **VERY MERRY COMPANY** of young people left Bristol Saturday evening on a strawride, bound for the home of Harry Stackhouse of Byberry.

REV. MICHAEL BUNCE has succeeded the late Rev. Hugh Garvey as rector of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church. Father Bunce was located at Mauch Chunk for 26 years.

BRISTOL CEMETERY STATISTICS. The interment of Samuel S. Gilbert in the Bristol cemetery on Saturday last, October 12, made one thousand bodies buried there. The first interment was made on the 28th of July, 1882. The oldest person buried was Mary Brelsford, aged 95 years, 3 months, 12 days.

"**SPECIAL PRICES!** Mother Oats, 7c per pkg. 8 Hotel Candles, 5c. Creamery Butter, 26c. Santos Coffee, 3 lbs. for 50c. Large Oranges, 30c doz. **S. C. CHILDS,** Mill and Cedar Streets."

10/24 - "It's the only medicine...that does him any good. Stretch's Balsam can always be relied on as a sure, safe remedy in sudden colds or chronic coughs. It cures all diseases of the respiratory organs if taken in time. 25 and 50 cents a bottle. Free samples and for sale by **EMLÉN MARTIN,** Druggist, 213 Radcliffe Street."

A marriage license has been granted John A. Boyd and Miss Mary M. Weygand, both of Bristol.

CONCERNING VACCINATION. At the meeting of the

Bristol Board of Health on Monday evening, it was agreed that a circular be issued requesting the citizens of this borough to be vaccinated owing to the prevalence of smallpox in Philadelphia and in other neighboring towns.

EXTENSIVE RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS. With the securing of the right of way through the Jefferson Land Association's tract, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has secured all the land necessary to carry on the proposed improvements in Bristol in connection with the straightening of the tracks. The present passenger station will be abandoned and a handsome, modern one built on Pine Street at a point where Garden Street would cross if the latter were extended. All traffic, both freight and passenger, will be over the new route which will compromise four elevated tracks.

HOSE COMPANY BANQUET. With a view of creating a renewed interest in the organization, the members of the Fourth Ward Hose Company have decided to hold a banquet in their hose house on Garden Street on Saturday evening. This company bears a good reputation for efficiency in time of fire and it is hoped that the efforts to revive interest in the organization will prove successful.

BASE BALL. On Saturday, Bloomsdale again defeated Bristol, by a score of 8 to 6. Bloomsdale's line up included: Britton, Quinn, White, Landreth, Minster, Bunting, Swangler, Dougherty and Thornton. Bristol's squad included: Butler, W. Allen, Phillips, F. Allen,

Gallagher, Martin, Callahan, Barton and Louder. White's home run was one of the longest hits on the Bloomsdale grounds.

"For This Week! Horn's Own Make of Sausage and Scrapple. Strictly Pure Lard. **HORN'S MEAT MARKET,** 308 Mill Street."

10/31 - Rabbit season opens tomorrow.

Trolling for bass in the canal basin has become sport that is attended with considerable "luck." A number of fine specimens have been caught.

Work has commenced on the excavation for the seven new houses to be built by William C. Peirce at the corner of Pond Street and Jefferson Avenue. Four of the houses have already been sold.

Three Italians and a German were arrested last week for allowing goats to run at large in the Second Ward. In each case, a fine of \$2 and \$3.85 costs were imposed by Squire Louderbough, which were paid.

VITAL STATISTICS. A person who has taken the trouble to enumerate called at the Gazette office and reported that, on a single street in Bristol, there are 72 unmarried ladies and 28 widows. Is there another town of similar size in the State that can equal that record?

STRIKE AT THE CORONA KID WORKS. Yesterday at noon about fifty operatives, mostly boys, struck at the Corona Kid Company's works. The strikers are confined to the department where the skins are fastened on to the frames for drying, and the operatives are termed "tackers on." The boys are paid \$7 per week but demand 9 dollars and, when refused, left in a body. When seen by a Gazette representative, Manager Anderson had just come from a conference with the strikers and said he offered to pay the advance demand to the experienced ones but did not propose to pay 9 dollars to green boys, many of whom had been in the company's employ but a few days.

BASKET BALL. Bristol Defeats Philadelphia in Opening Game. The National League basket ball season was opened in Bristol last Thursday evening when the local team defeated the Quakers by the score of 43 to 18. President Neill made a brief address before the opening of the game and presented the Bristol Association with a new ball. Bristol's starting five were: Hough, Klein, Everingham, Bennett and Plant.



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BCHF Calendar of Events For 2021 - 2022

OCTOBER - Saturday, 10/16 10 AM to 4 PM HISTORIC BRISTOL DAY sponsored by BCHF with proceeds to the Bristol High School Scholarship Fund.

NOVEMBER Wed., 11/17, 7:30 PM. Annual meeting. A brief business meeting followed by a presentation on the history and geography of our own Bristol Marsh by a member of the Heritage Conservancy. Refreshments follow. Free. The public is invited. BCHF headquarters. Call 215 788-6912 for information. We ask that all in attendance wear a mask.

NOVEMBER Mon., 11/29, bus trip to Manheim, PA, for the Mount Hope holiday extravaganza. Includes 4-course, served luncheon in the festively decorated mansion. \$112 for BCHF members, \$115 non-members. To check on current availability, call Helen Younglove at 215788-9408.

FEBRUARY Sunday, 2/6, 2:00 PM. "Little Street, Big City: How Elfreth's Alley Tells the Story of Philadelphia". Presented by Ted Maust, Director, Elfreth's Alley Museum. Donation \$4 per adult, students free. Light refreshments follow. The public

is invited. BCHF headquarters

MARCH Sunday, 3/27, 2:00 PM. "Burlington Island" presented by Judy Gauntt, President, Friends of Burlington Island. Donation \$4 per adult, students free. Light refreshments follow. The public is invited. BCHF headquarters.

APRIL Plans will soon be underway for our Annual Tea. We hope to have our usual wonderful afternoon of tea sandwiches, desserts and scones with lemon curd and jams. We'll have a bake sale and raffles. Watch here for the date.

JUNE Thurs 6/2 through Sun 6/12 Celebrity's cruise to Charleston, SC, and Bermuda aboard the recently modernized "Summit." The ship sails from Cape Liberty, NJ, More details to follow

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