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ALL ABOARD!

Join us on June 18 for a trip to South Jersey featuring a narrated cruise and 3-course lunch aboard the "River Lady" on Toms River and Barnegat Bay.

We will also be stopping for a tour of Historic Smithville Park in Mr. Holly, NJ.

Jan Ruano is taking the reservations and looking forward to a great day with a bus full

of happy people, beautiful June weather and lots of fun. The all-inclusive price of the trip is \$95 for BCHF members and \$98 for non-members.

If you wish to join us you can download the form from our web page, www.bristolhistory.org or call Jan at 215.788.2106. Reservation deadline is April 12.

Remember, the trip is first come, first served so don't delay any longer.

President's Corner

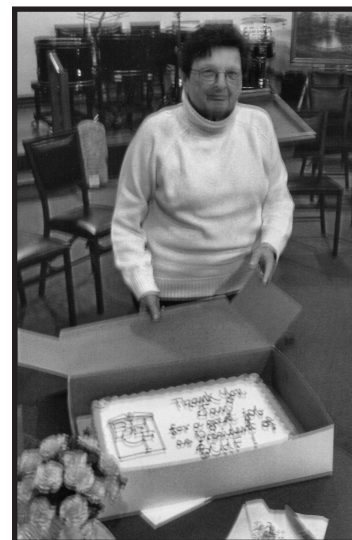
February is a good time to think back when I was BCHF President back in the 1980s. Our meeting site was the Art Gallery on Franklin street owned by Joseph and Phyllis Pavone. Joe Pavone was one of the original founders of RCHF now called BCHF. Since 1991, the former one-room Quaker School house at 315 Cedar Street that was built in 1874 became our headquarters.

Jan Ruano finished her term as President in 2018. I first met Jan when we were both attending the same university. As President in 2017, Jan helped plan the 50TH Anniversary of BCHF (1917-2017). She worked with a committee and had new flags made to hang on Mill Street celebrating our anniversary. Jan volunteers at the

Centre For The Arts at the former Ballow's shoe store on Mill Street. It was at this Centre that the 50th Anniversary party was held. One of the guests that evening was Phyllis Pavone, wife of one of the original founders of our organization, Joe Pavone.

Under Jan's leadership, BCHF headquarters has had a new roof, ceiling, paint inside and out, trees trimmed, and maintenance of the rain gutters. I should also mention that Jan is an excellent photographer. Her works are on display at the CENTRE FOR THE ARTS and other venues. My wife and I have one of Jan's photographic art works hanging in our home.

Harold Mitchener, President



Jan Ruano, Past President of BCHF cuts a cake presented to her by new President, Harold Mitchener, during the January Board Meeting.

TRIP TALK

Unfortunately, as of this writing, it is most likely that the planned trip to Philadelphia on April 3 will be cancelled, due to insufficient interest.

However, the June 18 luncheon cruise on Toms River and Barnegat Bay and tour of Historic Smithville Park is alive and well! For details, see the Calendar of Events on the last page of the GAZETTE. **Note that the reserva-**

tion deadline is April 12!

Early next month, we are expecting confirmation of our December 5 bus trip to Tarrytown, NY. The itinerary includes a tour of Lyndhurst Mansion, decked out in its finest for the Christmas season, as well as a visit to "Sunnyside," the home of author Washington Irving and, of course, lunch. Hopefully, all the particulars will be available for the April GAZETTE.

Actress Linda Kenyon Takes To The BCHF Stage

At 2 p.m., Sunday, March 24, actress/narrator Linda Kenyon will take the stage at BCHF headquarters to render Maribeth Theroux's "The Greatest Story Ever: Babe Didrikson Zaharias' Story." Many will remember Zaharias as a champion golfer and all-around sportswoman who won two gold medals in track and field in the 1932 Olympics. However, some may not be aware that she was a public advocate for cancer awareness, having been a victim of colon cancer.

Members of BCHF's Ways & Means Committee will serve light refreshment at the conclusion of the program. A donation of \$4 per attendee is requested; no charge for students. The public is cordially invited!

Because of the ongoing, critical shortage of food at area food pantries, attendees are respectfully asked to bring one food item to be donated to the local food bank.

For further information, call 215-788-9408.

Photo: Babe Didrikson Zaharias as portrayed by Linda Kenyon at the New Hope Library.



"Modern" Electric Home To Be Opened For Viewing

The Philadelphia Suburban Gas & Electric Co. of Bristol advertised on September 3, 1924 that a model home recently constructed by Angelo DiRenzo, which had been equipped with all up-to-date electrical devices and furniture was recently built on Bristol Pike between Bristol and Edgely. It would be opened for 3 days - free admission to all. There was nothing for sale; it was just an educational exhibition and trained attendants would be available to show the advantages which electricity provides. A number of local merchants were cooperating to educate the public of what "comforts" a modern home should have at little cost and could be purchased in Bristol. "The electric home was planned in Bristol, built by a Bristolian, painted by Bristol painters, heated by Bristol plumbing and heating companies (electric radiators) all furnished and equipped by Bristol merchants." It featured level concrete walks, ample windows on all

sides, a reception hall with floors of oak, Royal Wilton rugs, telephones, an electric stove with baking and broiling ovens, a Frigidaire refrigerator which could make 27 pounds of ice every 24 hours, a Whirlpool electric dishwasher, door bells, a window ventilator with fan to bring in fresh air, a sewing room with an electric sewing machine, an electric piano, and wallpaper throughout (except the kitchen). A portable electric radio-receiving set without aerial or ground wire could be attached to any of the various sockets found about the house. You could have music with your meals, your bath, your laundry work or even when clipping the lawn. In the basement, can be found an electric washer, an ironing machine, and a clothes dryer.

On Sept. 10, 1924 the "electric home" was sold to Mrs. George Roberts of Mill Street. However, the model home was to be opened to the public until the end of September.

President's Quiz

Can you name the presidents that all had something to do with the year 1946?

1. He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland and married his sweetheart about 30 days later.

2. Money he won playing poker in the Navy during WWII helped fund his 1946 California Congressional campaign.

3. Three future U.S. Presidents were born during the summer of 1946.

4. He was an economics major at Yale in 1946, this former Navy pilot graduated Phi Beta Kappa in just two and one half years.

5. Hailed as a WWII hero, this Army chief of staff became a permanent five-star general.

6. He started a political dynasty by winning his first

election: a congressional seat in Massachusetts.

7. When he played football, his town's hotel would not allow a black member of the team to stay at that hotel. He took the black team member to his home. Later in his life The Screen Actors Guild asked him (then its third vice-president) to mediate a dispute between unions.

8. The last name of this future President was King. The Navy gave this former Eagle Scout an honorable discharge on February 23, 1946.

How many did you guess correctly?

Answers: 1. Jimmy Carter, 2. Richard Nixon, 3. Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Donald Trump, 4. George H.W. Bush, 5. Dwight Eisenhower, 6. John F. Kennedy, 7. Ronald Reagan, 8. Gerald Ford

The 19th Amendment: Women Get to Vote

On August 18th, 1920 the 19th amendment was ratified. Here is how the events were reported as pertained to the women in Bristol.

On August 23rd, Bristol is preparing to enroll the women of Bristol. The women have to register with assessors who will sit at polling places. The registrations will be returned to the County Commissioners and the name will be transcribed into the books for use in the November election. The information will include the name, address, occupation (i.e. house-keeper, boarder, or employer). The woman must be at least 21 years of age, have resided in the state for one year, and if she is 22 years old, she shall have paid within the last two years - a state or county tax. After being assessed, women **MUST** pay a poll tax to the Justice of the Peace in each township or borough. The exception to paying the poll tax is if the woman owns real estate and therefore has already paid a tax. A receipt issued for the payment of these taxes is necessary. Another exception is if she were between the age of 21 and 22. The poll tax must be paid on or before October 1st. Then the registration list will be certified by the County Commissioners.

On August 28th, a letter was sent to all men voters. "Women's Suffrage Amendment gives the right to vote to every woman over age 21. The registration assessor will sit at the polling place. It should be your privilege and duty to see that all women in your family or household who are entitled to vote are registered. I hope to have your cooperation." By August 31st, only 707 women were recorded. Opinions varied among the men at this first registration. Some approved while others objected and treated the entire affair as a joke. One man said that his wife had been out the entire morning. At 11 A.M. there were no signs of any preparation for his midday meal. He appeared perplexed as to what was going to happen. Another man said that his wife informed him that if he wanted to eat, he had

better get it downtown. He said that he that thought to follow her advice.

By September 2nd, 1250 women had registered. The assessors were aided by committees of women who made house to house solicitation. After registration, each woman had to pay the \$1.00 tax if she wished to vote. On October 26th, at the Red Cross building, the Ward Committee of Bristol Borough and Bristol Township decided that a careful watch was to be kept at every polling place for unlawful voters. The list was deemed accurate and no deviations would be permitted. Of the women registered, only a total of 416 had paid the tax. In addition, 159 property owning women were eligible making the total of 575 which was the maximum number of women eligible to vote. Instruction as to correctly marking the ballot was given.

Voting History: The Seneca Falls Convention in NY of 1848, was considered the traditional start of the American Women's' Rights. Until 1910 most state had not given women the right to vote. The 14th Amendment of 1875 did not give women the right to vote. Its purpose was not to address voter's right for women, but for equal privileges under the law. The 19th Amendment was originally introduced into Congress in 1878, and it was 41 years later that Congress submitted it to the states for ratification. The approval of thirty-six states was needed to ratify the amendment; Tennessee became the thirty-sixth on August 18, 1920, fourteen months after Congress had passed it. Pennsylvania ratified the Amendment on June 24th 1919. The 24th Amendment prohibits revocation of voting rights due to the non-payment of a poll tax or any other tax. This Amendment was not passed until January 23, 1964.

Did the poll tax of 1920 continue? The story of women voting in Bristol elections will be continued in the next issue of ***The Gazette***.

BCHF Board News

The January 9th meeting of BCHF Board of Directors was held and we welcomed back former member Nancy Doyle. Also returning, Harold Mitchener, as our new President, Nick Rizzo who did a spectacular job as the head of Historic Bristol day as Vice-President, Anna Larrisey, as Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary Mary McIlvain. Under their leadership, I'm certain that we will continue to have a successful year at BCHF.

The remaining Board members are Kathy Barniskis, Michael Crossan, Mary Kehoe, Nancy Maren, Deborah Pinney, Jan Ruano, Anthony Russo, Jesse Walker, Susan Watkins, Helen Younglove, and Catherine McCarry as our Board Member Emeritus.

Additional Images From 2018 Historic Bristol Day



Sidney Lawrence Taylor (1934 - 2015)

Sidney Lawrence Taylor was born in Philadelphia in 1934. His parents were Joseph Cornelius Taylor and Evelyn Ida (Ross) Taylor. Sid's father eventually became a Bristol Borough Councilman. The family first lived on Market Street and then moved to Bath Street adjacent to the Bath Street School. He had three sisters: Doris BHS '53, Barbara BHS '57, and Michelle BHS '57. They were cousins of Harriet Ross Tubman (1820-1913). Harriet Tubman led slaves from the south multiple times but did not live in Bristol. Harriet, who was born in the south, died in the state of New York.

Sid attended Bristol High School and was graduated in 1953. His cousin, Louise Davis (BHS '54) was the daughter of (Pauline Ross Davis of Cedar Street (Pauline was a Bristol Borough School Board member.

Sid was an accomplished football half-back, a good wrestler and an excellent 100-400 yard sprinter in track. He earned a symbolic "Key to Bristol" for having the most athletic variety. He was voted "Best Dressed" in his graduating class.

Sid and his sister Doris and his cousins Jean and Roland (siblings of Louise Davis) broke a barrier in the spring of '53 by being the only black students to go on the class trip to Washington D.C. In high school, Sid's favorite food was steak, his favorite music was jazz, and he loved shows on PBS. His favorite vacation spot was Prospertown Lake in central NJ and his favorite car was a Buick.

After graduating from BHS in 1953, he attended the University of the Arts in Philadelphia and was graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts in 1957. For eight years he taught in Pennsylvania. He taught at the Tawanka School in Middletown Township where he inspired students to make a mural for the outside of

the building. Sid then was hired by the Willingboro School District and became the television specialist. Following his retirement from Willingboro, he was an adjunct professor to Television Communication at the Burlington County College for four years.

He was married to his first wife Cora Lee (Watson) for 49 years. When they first married, they lived on Swain Street until the 1970s. Then they moved to New Egypt, NJ. Their children were Jason, Guy, Cindy Lou, and Barbara. His first wife Cora died and he married Joyce Wilson of Bristol. Joyce had been a secretary at the Norman's Stationary store on Mill Street.

Sid said that when he was a boy his parents shopped at the Acme Market at Bath and Otter Streets and that he enjoyed ice cream from Pappajians' and Straus' stores on Mill Street.



Sid was an excellent photographer and entered his works in art shows. He was president of the Bucks County African Society and a member of the New Egypt Historical Society. Sid was instrumental in having the statue of Harriet Ross Tubman erected at the Bristol Waterfront Park. This writer met with Sid at a restaurant in Bristol

to discuss the statue and to talk about the three documented houses on Radcliffe Street that were a part of the Underground Railroad. Sid was an important asset in the history of Bristol.

When he and Joyce married, they moved to Fort Mill, S. C. He died Tuesday, December 8 2015 at the age of 81. Surviving him was his wife Joyce, two sons: Jason of New Egypt and Guy of Chesterfield, S.C. and his two daughters, Cindy of Wadesboro, N.C. and Jun of Charlotte, N.C. He was also survived by a sister, Barbara Nix of Bristol.

THANK YOU

We would like to Thank Brian Gerlits of "Liberty Press" in Morrisville for his donation of \$100.00 to the Bristol Cultural and Historical foundation. Our organization is all volunteer and we appreciate his kindness and support.

Harold Mitchener, President

Women's Titanic Memorial Proposed

In May of 1912, an organization was formed to commemorate the Titanic disaster a month ago. This was deemed by the women's national organization as one to show appreciation to the men who gave their lives that the women might be saved. A memorial arch in Washington, D.C. is proposed to typify the tribute. It is proposed that all women might share in the National tribute by giving a dollar. The first dollar was donated by Mrs. Taft. Will the women of Bristol and vicinity give a dollar each? Mrs. Emlen Martin of Bristol has been requested to receive subscriptions. She will then forward the money to the treasurer of the organization.

Horses Needed by Fire Company #2

In August, 1920 Fire Company #2 reported that there were no horses available to pull their hook and ladder truck. The Fire Company had been under an agreement to give free stable facilities to any person who would permit the use of their horse for pulling the truck, but in the summer of 1920 there were NO animals available. The company does have a motorized smaller fire truck. Since its founding, the company had no problems in keeping a good horse ready at all times. But with the advent of the auto, the locals, who formerly used horses and wagons, bought trucks and automobiles and the number of horses gradually grew less. So a solution had to be found.

The fire company had been organized in October, 1876 as the Hose and Hook & Ladder Co. There were 50 charter members. The first truck owned by the company was built by Wilson Randall, the carriage builder on Bath Street in 1875, at a cost of \$650; it was in use for 25 years. A fire bell was placed in position in the building March, 1892. On the Fourth of July of that year, there were 116 taps sounded from the fire bell to celebrate the number of years since the founding of America.

The old building was torn down; a new firehouse was built on the site of the company's present building in 1906. It was two stories in height and made of Edge Hill stone. On the first floor was space for the company's apparatus and stables for horses. There was a large assembly hall on the second floor, a bathroom and lavatory, and a card and pool room. There were stairs and a sliding pole down to the first floor. The building was completed in 90 days. A motor-driven hose & chemical truck arrived in 1917. The company's motto was "When Summoned, We Obey." A large door was installed when the two arched doors were removed and the company started using larger fire trucks.

In 1972 the fire company moved to a larger, newly-built building on Farragut Avenue near Green Lane. On Sept. 17, 1996 the American Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. and the Bristol Volunteer Co. #6 joined together. The dive/rescue team of Bristol #6 was part of the new company. Bristol #6 Fire Company had been founded on February 14, 1944 and was housed in their firehouse on Hayes Street. It was formed to better protect the Harriman section. (Harriman, when it was part of the Merchant Fleet Corp., had its own fire department.)

The original building of Fire Company #2 at Pond and Mulberry Streets was restored by Bernard Mazzocchi and is now an office building.



Promoting the Victrola in Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winterstein entertained an audience of fifty people in their studio at 211 Radcliffe Street in 1912. The Victrola concert heard by the group featured the world's masterpieces as sung and played by famous musicians. The Wintersteins also plan to give similar demonstrations of this invention to school directors and teachers to show the adaptability for school use.

Background information:

1877 - Thomas Edison invented the cylinder phonograph

1880 - Emile Berliner invented the flat phonograph record and playback device called the Gramophone.

1893 - Eldridge Johnson (owner of a machine shop in Camden, NJ) had a series of law cases involving infringement rights which put Berliner out-of-business. The patent rights passed to Johnson and the new company became the Victor Talking Machine Co. The dog "Nipper" appeared in a painting.

1911 - Johnson lowered prices making the machine available to the general public. The process of making a record to record sound vibrations was changed from (1) using a blackened glass disc coated with zinc to a (2) wax disc dipped in acid to a (3) rubber disc warmed to allow stamping a record then cooled and hardened to (4) celluloid (used in film making).

Now recorded discs could be mass produced - the key to success in the new recordable media market.



A.F. Winterstein purchased the Gilkeson house at 211 Radcliffe St. in 1918. It had been the end section of the Cross Keys Hotel that was built in 1785. In the front part of the building Mrs. Winterstein operated a business selling musical equipment. They also resided in the house. She is pictured at the door looking at wooden crates with Victrolas from the Victor Company that had just arrived.

Out Of The Past

The following items were excerpted from **FEBRUARY 1909** issues of THE BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE. Price, three cents.
2/5 – LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The rolling mill has shut down due to lack of orders.

A man recently found nine pearls in an oyster stew, but the hot milk had negated their value.

LEGAL GIANTS IN WATER SUIT. The case of the Bristol Water Company vs. the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol will be argued in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania next week. The suit is one on appeal from the local Common Pleas Court seeking to restrain the Borough from issuing bonds for the purpose of constructing a municipal water plant.

SCHOOLS WILL CELEBRATE. An elaborate program has been planned for the observation of the Lincoln Centennial next Friday. In School Board proceedings, the Property Committee reported that rapid progress was being made in the erection of the new Fifth Ward school building and that it was anticipated that the building would be completed and turned over to the Board by the contractor on May 1.

"Great February Reduction Sale! Men's Underwear reduced to 35¢ Ladies' Shirtwaists reduced to 50¢. Boys' Pants reduced to 18¢. Gray Blankets, extra full size, reduced to \$1.15. R. R. PEARSON, 310 Mill Street.

"Pure Ice Cream. It costs no more to get the best. Packed and sent to your home.

"Oysters. We'll deliver a dozen fries to your home or supply you with frying or stewing oysters at short notice. Phone your order and wishes. Bell Phone 19x. JOHN ANGUS, 237 Mill Street."

2/12 – THE CAMPAIGN IN BRISTOL. The election of Burgess, members of Council and the School Board, and minor election officers will take place next Tuesday. There are two tickets in the field, the regular Republican ticket and a fusion ticket composed of Republicans and Democrats, nominated jointly by the Majority Role and Democrat parties.

PLANNING SUBURB TO BRISTOL. A beautiful tract of ground comprising of over 60 acres, fronting on the Delaware River and extending back beyond the railroad, has been taken over by a syndicate of capitalists and will be developed as a residential suburb of Bristol. The plot of ground is located at Edgely and is known as the Brown tract.

COMPLAINTS REGISTERED. Considerable complaint has been registered this winter over the plan which the Street Committee of Council has adopted in abolishing street crossings where streets have been resurfaced. During the wet weather this winter, especially on Pond Street, at the railroad station, pedestrians have been compelled to tramp through mud in crossing the street. Women are the biggest complainers.

STALLED ON OUR STREETS. For four hours on Tuesday, a team of mules drawing a wagonload of wood was stalled at the corner of Cedar and Walnut Streets. From 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, the driver made the air blue with his profane imprecations.

POLICE COMMITTEE REPORT. 397 tramps were lodged in the station house during the month of January.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Knights of Columbus will give their annual minstrel show on March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holt, of Swain Street, have given up housekeeping and will live hereafter with their son on Otter Street.

The day of alleged "comic" Valentines has about past and but few of the caricatures are now displayed for sale. Dainty mis-sives containing some sentimental thought have displaced the rude and vulgar sort.

If you want to keep a dog, the license fee is one dollar. If you have come to the conclusion that you can support a wife, the

license fee is 50 cents. And the Legislature objects to the raising of the marriage license fee above the half-dollar mark.

"Chickens and Turkeys for Sale at All Times. CHAS. CANNON, 508 Bath Street."

2/19 – ELECTION NEWS. An ex-burgess and the Chief of Police had a wordy war at the First Ward polling place. The former strenuously objected to the police officer taking a day off to "hustle votes." The vociferous crowd of serenaders, accompanied by the discordant band, made its usual appearance after midnight, celebrating the great Republican victory. This is one of the penalties the town suffers as a result of such political victories.

GRUNDY MACHINE GOT SEVERE JOLT. The borough's election in Bristol on Tuesday was, in all probability, the most exciting contest that has been waged here in many years. It was a fight of the independent Republicans and Democrats against an all-powerful and solidified organization. The Grundy-Minster machine got the severest dent on Tuesday that it has ever received in the borough. The victory did not fall to the independents but a mark was left that will not soon be forgotten by the organization.

WANTED. White girl for general housework. No sewing. J. S. Peirce, Jr., Mulberry and Wood Streets.

FOR SALE. A 13 acre farm situated in Penns Manor, with frame house and barn. Land in high state of cultivation. Would make an excellent poultry farm. Price, \$1300. Apply A. B. Shoemaker, Tullytown.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fine on Election Day morning. Mr. Fine on that day was re-elected a member of the Bristol Borough Council by a substantial majority.

Don't forget the supper at the Baptist Church tomorrow evening when fried oysters, chicken salad, cold meats and cranberry jelly will be part of the menu to be served by gentlemen and ladies in George Washington costumes. Only 25 cents. From 5 to 9 p.m.

Miss Mary Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Spruce Street, and James Mulligan were married at noon at St. Mark's Church on Wednesday. William I. Murphy and Miss Sallie Gallagher, a sister of the bride, attended the bridal party.

2/26 – **BOY SCIENTISTS ORGANIZE.** Harold Martin, son of Dr. William Martin, Victor Smith and Linton Martin, son of druggist Emlen Martin, and some companions have organized a branch of the Pennsylvania Scientific Society for Boys. The society, consisting of six Bristol boys, meets twice a week. The object of the members is to increase their knowledge of electricity and other sciences and for the mutual interchange of ideas upon that subject.

ATTRACTION AT FAMILY THEATRE. Tonight and tomorrow night, William A. Lane, manager of the Family Theatre, Bristol, is going to try the experiment of giving a high-class vaudeville entertainment, charging ten cents admission.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Do you want to have a good laugh? If so, go hear "The Great Plummer Breach of Promise" cast, in which Miss Plummer sues Mr. Highy Tightly for breach of promise. The jury will be comprised of 12 young ladies. High school hall, March 5. Tickets are 25¢.

"Fresh Shad. Now in the Lenten season and I have nice fresh fish on hand. Southern shad just received. Fresh steak cod from the Jersey shore. GEORGE L. HORN, 308 Mill Street."

"H.H.H. Dyspepsia Remedy, a certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of all forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, colic, etc. H. H. HEADLEY, pharmacist, cor. of Wood and Washington Streets."



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BCHF Calendar of Events January to June 2019

MARCH Sun., 3/24, 2:00 PM. 1st-person presentation entitled "The Greatest Ever: Babe Didrikson Zaharias Story." Light refreshments. \$4 donation requested; no charge for students. BCHF headquarters, Info at 215 788-9408. *NOTE: Attendees are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the local food pantry.*

APRIL Wed., 4/3 "A Day in Philadelphia" bus trip, incl. guided tour of the Masonic Temple on No. Broad St., drive by of the new Mormon Temple (As a reminder, the tour was not available.), a self-guided tour of the U.S. Mint and 3-course lunch at Spasso on Front Street. Cost: \$90 for BCHF members; \$95 for non-members. Call 215 788-9408 for flyer/reservation form. Reservations remain open until February 6

APRIL Sun., 4/28 Annual Spring Tea. Traditional Tea fare. \$22 per ticket. BCHF headquarters. Reservation info to be announced in March

MAY Sun., 5/5 2:00 PM. "Ashore on Ellis Island," presented by the Gifted & Enrichment students of Snyder-Girotti Elementary School. Light refreshments. Donation requested for the school's Gifted & Enrichment program. BCHF headquarters, Info at 215 788-9408. *NOTE: Attendees are asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the local food pantry.*

JUNE Tues., 6/18. Luncheon cruise aboard the "River Lady" from Toms River, NJ and tour of Historic Smithville Park in Mt. Holly, NJ. Cost: \$95 for BCHF members; \$98 for non-members. Call 215 788-9408 for flyer/reservation form. Reservation deadline is April 12.

- BCHF Headquarters are at 321 Cedar Street, Bristol.

- For current information about activities and events, check out our web site at www.bristolhistory.org.

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