



“Sumer is icumen in, Lhude sing cuccu!”

You are bored and don't know what to do? Check out our many summer activities on the following pages! On our campus, we have ten wonderful Summer Music Concerts, ten movies, and a myriad of other indoor and outdoor activities.

If you want to get off campus, but not too far, check out Chester County's Brandywine Valley list which includes a map and list of 112 places to visit. See the brochure table



Sanderson Museum in Chadds Ford

across from the Ambassador's desk in the Center. If they have all been taken already, you can download a copy at www.brandywinevalley.com.

My favorite place is the Sanderson Museum in Chadds Ford on Creek Road (near the old Hank's Place) which is a treasure-trove of historic memorabilia amassed by Chadds Ford's notable hoarder, Christian Sanderson. He was a good friend of the Wyeth family, and the museum contains several original Wyeth paintings. This museum is open on weekends only (noon-4 pm) or by appointment. Check with the website (Sandersonmuseum.org) for details.

If you think that the headline quote is from Chaucer, you are mistaken. They tell me that is the opening line of an old English poem written a hundred years before Chaucer's time.

Julie Knobil, Editor

SPECIAL SUMMER ISSUE

Visit the *New* Kennett
Library This Summer



Join a Private
Pre-Opening Tour
of the New Kennett
Library & Resource
Center

320 East State Street

Thu, Jun 1 10:00am

Limited KCC Transportation is available. A bus will depart from the Crosslands Center 9:30 am, The signup sheet is on the Crosslands bulletin board. Feel free to

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Summer Outdoors

Hiking around Chester County

Summer is a great time to explore the many hiking trails and nature preserves in and around Crosslands. Dan Mitchell says all are welcome. If there is enough interest, he will lead the hike. Hikers can contact Dan at fdanielmitchell@gmail.com. The plan is to meet at 8:30 am at the Center and be back at Crosslands 11:30 or 12:00. He is available to hike on the following dates:

Jun 6	Tuesday
Jun 29	Thursday
Jul 6	Thursday
Jul 18	Tuesday
Aug 1	Tuesday
Aug 15	Tuesday
Aug 31	Thursday

Always bring a water bottle, use tick repellent, wear comfortable hiking shoes, and carry a walking stick. In summer, it's always good to be near water and/or protected from the hot sun, so Dan recommends hiking by the river, and following woodland trails. He recommends the following state parks and nature preserves:



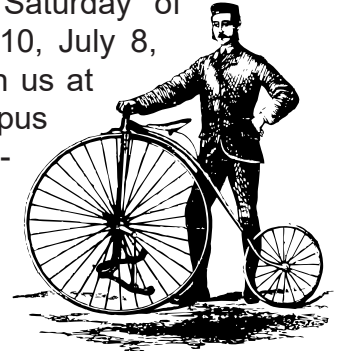
The Laurels Brandywine Conservancy.

About 20-25 minutes away. Offers a lovely walk along Doe Run and Deer Run, tributaries of the Brandywine. Lots of trails to choose from with varying levels of difficulty, from level paths to rolling hills, and shaded lanes. Two covered bridges make this hike particularly interesting.

Brandywine State Park. About 25 minutes drive from Crosslands. A lovely shady walk along the Brandywine River in Delaware. There is a parking fee of \$7.00 for out of

Summer Bike Rides

Every second Saturday of the month (June 10, July 8, and August 12) join us at 10:30 am for a campus bike ride — weather permitting. The rain date is the next day (Sunday) afternoon at 2:00 pm.



We meet in parking lot 3, in front of Center. The entire ride, up to six miles, will be in Crosslands on almost level roads — but you don't have to do the entire distance.

Ernie Novak



state residents, and the parking lots are regularly monitored. Hike is easy, can take one to two hours, depending on the trails chosen.

White Clay Creek Also in Delaware, about a half hour drive from Crosslands through beautiful woodland countryside. The trail Dan recommends takes about an hour, and winds along a shaded path next to the White Clay Creek. This is an easy trail.

Longwood Gardens. This is moderate hike through meadows and woods, a little bit off the beaten track away from usual tourist garden walks. Takes about one to one and a half hours. There is an entrance fee.

For more information on time, place, and details, contact Dan Mitchell.

Lyn Back

Summer Music Series



Reggie Harris & Pat Wictor: “In Friendship and Song”

Tue, Jun 6 7:30 pm WPR / TV 13

Reggie Harris and Pat Wictor will take the stage here at Crosslands to create celebrations of music, friendship, and joy. You'll hear the very best in folk, jazz, and the blues. Blending songs from their vast personal original and traditional repertoires, Reggie and Pat display a deep level of selfless collaboration that consistently brings audiences to their feet in unrestrained joy! Their friendship is as evident, real and transformative as their music.

Reggie's contributions to the legacy of the music of Underground Railroad and the Modern Civil Rights Movement have deepened and advanced the national dialogue on history, education, and race. Pat, grounded in rural blues and gospel traditions, mixes unusual combinations of ideas and experiences from his Venezuelan roots.

Tony Vacca: “A Celebration of Percussion”

Tue, Jun 13

Workshop:

4:30-5:30 pm WPR Only

Concert:

7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Tony Vacca has been a melodic percussionist for over four decades, incorporating the world of African music and instruments to create his unique sound. Twenty-one trips to West Africa have contributed to his depth of knowledge of African musical traditions and innovations.

For this visit to Crosslands on June 13, Tony will also be offering a hands-on workshop before his evening concert. Whether you're a first time or a long-time player, this workshop has something



to engage and/or challenge everyone. You get to choose your adventure. All instruments will be provided. Watch for the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board. There will be a free will donation for the workshop.

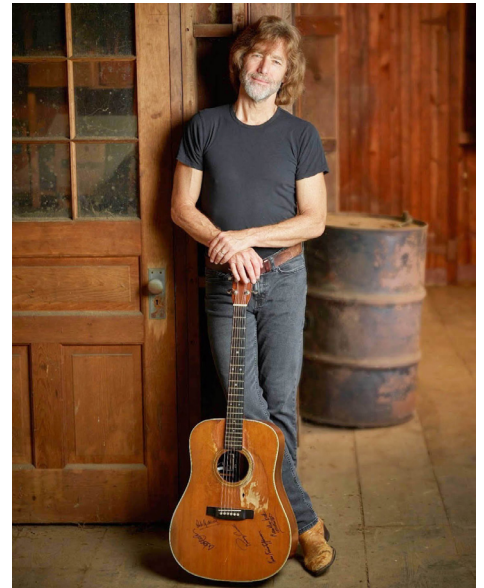
Summer Music Series

John Flynn: "Healing Guitar"

Tue, Jun 20 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

"John Flynn is the real deal. His work follows in the footsteps of Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger, and Kris Kristofferson." — Deana McCloud, Executive Director of the Woody Guthrie Center

John Flynn is a Delaware singer-songwriter and activist known for his powerful music and tireless efforts on behalf of the lost and the lonely, the shackled and scarred. His work fills your heart and opens your eyes as he continues to walk the walk of a true advocate for equality, justice, and peace.



Keith Spencer: "We Shall Not Be Moved: Songs & Speeches from the Civil Rights Movement"

**Tue, Jun 27 7:30 pm
WPR / TV13**



"We Shall Not Be Moved" presents the music that captured the essence and call of the Civil Rights Movement. Keith Spencer, a stirring baritone, presents Civil Rights songs and poignant readings from leaders, activists, and spokespersons of the time associated with the Civil Rights cause, calling to mind the struggle and promise of what was to come. You'll resonate with songs such as "Oh, Freedom!", "People Get Ready", "Go Down, Moses", "The Times They Are A-Changin'", and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Barbara Prugh "All-American Trumpet"

Tue Jul 11 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

We welcome Barbara Prugh and her accompanist back for another lively and varied trumpet and piano program, featuring music from various American time periods and genres.

Barbara will play a turn of the century cornet solo, the "The Harry James Concerto," Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," and more! Her clear tone and animated performance will lift your heart.



Summer Music Series



Lukens German Band: “Singalong Special”

Tue, Jul 18 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Oom-pah your way into a toe-tapping, heart-pleasing session with the Lukens German Band. A local treasure, this band is featured at community events all across southern Pennsylvania. We'll be hearing and singing along to show tunes, German and Polish dance songs, and, of course, the Pennsylvania Polka.

Poor Man's Gambit: “Irish Jigs, Reels and More”

Tue, Jul 25 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

An increasingly popular Irish-American group, the three players of Poor Man's Gambit perform on the fiddle, button accordion, guitar, bodhran, bouzouki, vocals, and dance! Their music will touch the Irish in all of us. The trio has released three albums, completed two international tours, and frequently performs at Longwood Gardens.



Micheal Barnes: “Percolating Percussion”

Tue, Aug 15 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Join Micheal Barnes to explore the full expressive range of the marimba and vibraphone. This program will feature works by John Thrower and Robert Paterson among others. Micheal will be joined by several special guests including the fabulous soprano, Lisa Willson DeNolfo, and other surprises. From beautiful love songs to mysterious and evocative music, this program has something for everyone.

Summer Music Series

Zoe Mulford: “Fun Stories, Great Songs”

Tue, Aug 22 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Zoe Mulford returns to Crosslands with a guitar, a banjo, and stories to tell. Lyrical, playful, and always deeply compassionate, she conjures a world with every tune and invites the audience in. Zoe is best known for “The President Sang Amazing Grace,” which recalls the 2015 attack on the Emanuel AME Church so powerfully that both Joan Baez and Kronos Quartet were moved to cover it. You’ll be moved, too, by this special evening.



Janet Peck and Michael Clipman: “Rhythm Village Drum & Dance Circle”

Tue, Aug 29 7:30 pm Live in the WPR Only

Back by unprecedented popular demand! Join the fun as we “Drum, Dance and Sing” together in community. No experience necessary, and all instruments will be provided for this interactive, energizing and joyful program.

Janet is Ernie Peck’s daughter, and she has thrilled folks here with her African drumming and dancing programs many times in the past.



Summer Movies

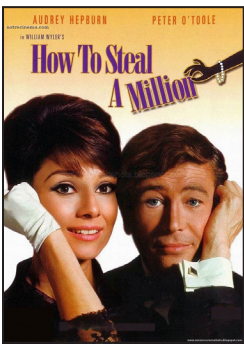


Women Talking (2022)

Sat, Jun 3 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

In the Manitoba Colony, a Mennonite community in Bolivia, from 2005 through 2009, more than 100 women and children were raped after being drugged with an anesthetic meant for livestock. This film, although based on that experience, is less about any specific religious community than it is about women coming together and finding their own strengths and their individual voices. The performances, story, dialogue, and production move toward appreciating thought, faith, and clarity of purpose. Starring Rooney Mara, Claire Foy, Jessie Buckley, Ben Whishaw, and Frances McDormand. 105 min. English with subtitles.

Gale Hamilton

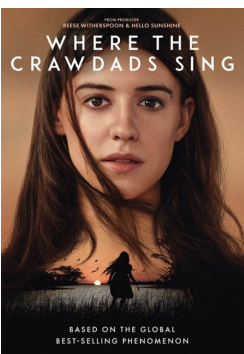


How to Steal a Million (1966)

Thu, Jun 8 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole join forces in this comedy about falsehood in various guises. Nicole Bonnet, loving daughter of a talented forger, engages Simon Dermott whom she believes to be a canny thief, to aid her in recovering one of her father's "reproductions" from a famous Parisian gallery before the fake is discovered. In the course of their endeavor, secrets large and small are uncovered. The viewer is drawn into a tale of thievery, mimicry and art — a potent combination for comedy. Also starring Eli Wallach and Hugh Griffith with a special guest appearance by Charles Boyer. 123 min. English with subtitles.

Julia Rudden



Where the Crawdads Sing (2022)

Sat, Jun 17 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

Where the Crawdads Sing tells the fictional story of Kya, a girl left to raise herself alone in a North Carolina bayou in the 1950s and 60s. It is an intriguing mystery/romance story and reflects the bayou culture of that time period. A much-loved novel, this film is a powerful visual retelling of the story. 125 min. English with Subtitles.

Cindy Arrouet



Glory (1989)

Sat, Jul 1 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

This historical drama recounts the formation of the first Black regiment to fight for the Union during the Civil War. With Morgan Freeman, Denzel Washington, Cary Elwes, and Matthew Broderick. (Washington won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor.) Battle scenes and some coarse language. 122 minutes. English with subtitles.

Bobbie Roberts

Summer Movies



See How They Run (2022)

Thu, Jul 6 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

This is a comedy/mystery. It is London in 1553, and a film adaptation of Agatha Christie's long-running murder mystery, *The Mousetrap*, is getting under way when a real murder occurs. With Sam Rockwell, Saoirse Ronan, and Adrien Brody. 98 min. English with subtitles.

Linda Leonard

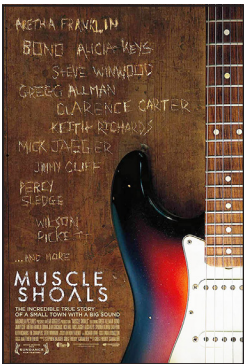


Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (1936)

Sat, Jul 15 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

In Mandrake Falls, a small town in Vermont, some businessmen from New York City bring the news that Longfellow Deeds, a respected resident, has inherited 20 million dollars from the estate of his wealthy uncle. Deeds returns to New York with the visitors and assumes the kind of lavish life his uncle had enjoyed. When he discovers that the life he has taken on is full of lies, he forms a plan to give his money away, but is foiled by greedy hangers-on who have their eyes on his estate. Starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. 116 min. English with subtitles.

Julia Rudden

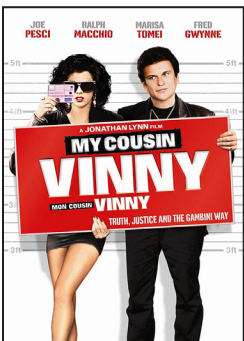


Muscle Shoals (2013)

Thu, Jul 27 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

Muscle Shoals is a documentary about the record producer Rick Hall and the Alabama musicians (nicknamed "The Swampers") who helped craft hits by Percy Sledge, Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, The Rolling Stones, Paul Simon, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and many others. The film received 97% positive ratings by movie reviewers and is described as, "essential for soul fans and entertaining for novices." It's offered as a "members choice" which will appeal mainly to fans of soul, rock, and pop music. 111 min. English with subtitles.

George Helton



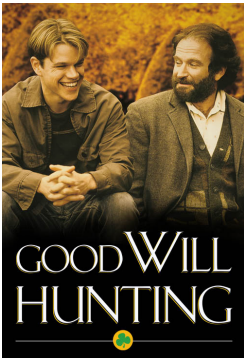
My Cousin Vinny (1992)

Sat, Aug 5 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

Two lads on a road-trip from New York City to Alabama in the Deep South are mistaken for the perpetrators of a robbery/murder and arrested. Desperate to get help in very unfamiliar surroundings, one of the boys contacts a cousin in New York — a lawyer with little experience — to come to their aid. What follows is an education for all, legal and cultural. The many moments of narrow escapes keep the comedy moving to a memorable finish. Starring Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio, Marisa Tomei, and Fred Gwynne. 120 min In English with subtitles..

Julia Rudden

Summer Movies



Good Will Hunting (1997)

Thu, Aug 10 7:15 pm WPR / TV13

An intellectually gifted but troubled young man from a tough neighborhood in South Boston and a grieving psychiatrist from the same neighborhood work at curing each other. With Matt Damon and Robin Williams. Nominated for nine Academy Awards, winner of two, including one for best screenplay and one for Robin Williams' performance. 126 min. English with subtitles.

Ron Broude



The Freshman (1990)

Sat, Aug 19 7:15 pm WPR / TV 13

Critics have called *The Freshman* "a charmed comedy" and "sweet and warm as well as manic." It begins when Clark Kellogg (Matthew Broderick) arrives in New York City to begin his studies at NYU. Through an unexpected turn of events, he begins working for Carmine Sabatini (Marlon Brando). Clark can't help noticing that Sabatini bears an uncanny resemblance to Vito Corleone, the head of a Mafia family in the classic mob drama film, *The Godfather*. When Sabatini asks Clark to pick up an unusual package at the airport, the surprises and the mayhem begin. 102 min. In English with subtitles.

George Helton

More Local Summer Ideas

Kennett Square Farmers Market

Every Friday, 3-6 pm Rain or Shine

401 Birch Street at The Creamery

The Kennett Square Farmers Market has been serving the community since 2000. It is a program of [Kennett Collaborative](#), the non-profit organization that works to promote, encourage, and enhance the economic, community, and social vitality of our town.

As a gathering point for the community, local farmers and food artisans bring their very own locally grown and freshly-made goodness to the Farmers Market each week. Consumers can connect directly with small growers and producers to build relationships, trust, and a stronger local food economy. Sign up for their [newsletter](#) ([click here](#)) and find out what's fresh every week.

Third Thursdays on State Street

Various Thursdays 5:30-9:00 pm
Downtown Kennett Square

The popular Third Thursdays on State Street return in 2023 for a new season of outdoor dining, extended shopping hours, live music, and family-friendly activities. Third Thursdays bring the community together and support restaurants and small businesses on State Street. Click [here](#) for more information.

Note: This event seems to occur more frequently than only on the third Thursday.

And Don't Forget These Fun Summer Activities...

ACTIVITY CONTACT

Badminton	David Camp
Barre	Jenn Keil
Biking.....	Deb Haskell
Bocce.....	Jon Ford
Croquet.....	Sherry Burke
Drumming	Jenn Kiel
Exercise Classes	Jenn Kiel
Folk Dancing.....	Jenny Brown
Horsehoes	David Camp
Pickle Ball	Jim Sharp
Ping Pong	Ingrid Carls
Pool/Table.....	Randy Lyons
Putting	Dick Haden
Tennis	Betsey Cullen
Tai Chi.....	Les Small
Water Polo	Casey Glowiak
Yoga	Rob Shipman



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From the CRA President



Looking back over this year of my service, I am filled with humility and gratitude. No matter what the challenge, members of the CRA Board as well as many residents came forward with advice and solutions to help turn problems into opportunities. We were motivated to make CRA a positive instrument for problem-solving and representing the needs of residents, as well as having some fun and pursuing happiness. I am grateful for your support, your trust, your work. Thank you for our success.

Sam Wagner

In Memoriam

Carolyn Morell
Charles Bracken
Conrad S. Yocum

April 24, 2023
May 5, 2023
May 22, 2023

Teaching & Learning Committee Hits the Ground Running

Inspired by academies of life-long learning (OLLI), George Helton and Ernie Novak thought, "We have the knowledge, skills, and interest right here at Crosslands. Why not do something similar and supplementary close to home?"

And so began the Teaching and Learning Committee at Crosslands (TLC). In January, Ernie and George, joined by new resident Fran Riddle, brought together residents interested in teaching and learning a variety of subjects. Based on this meeting and with approval from the CRA Board, they assembled a slate of classes for a spring semester, and close to fifty residents have enjoyed one or more classes.

Intrepid beginners picked up the ukulele under the guidance of Bob Frazier. Moon gazers learned from Loan-Anh Small basic Taoist principles of living in the moment. Ernie Novak introduced his students to the Roman Empire (togas were optional), and Nancy Connell sparked study and

debate about contemporary issues in science.

Tiles hit tables for newcomers to Asian Mahjong taught by Jill Murray, and dancers celebrated cultural traditions from around the globe under the direction of Jenny Brown who brought her folk dancing class under the TLC umbrella.

The TLC plans to offer a broader array of classes in September. Space permitting, they will be open to all four KCC communities. The committee already has received requests for beginning Spanish, and new topics may include Islam, Genealogy, Public School Reform and more. Residents are encouraged to contact any of the co-chairs to express interest either in teaching or learning. Additional organizational volunteers are welcome for behind-the-scenes tasks such as scheduling, publicity, and crowd control.

Looking to expand your horizons in your own backyard? Take a look at the TLC at Crosslands.

Fran Riddle

What is Constant Contact?

Constant Contact is an **email reminder system** for residents. These emails are sent out at 4:00 pm the day before a particular evening event or 9:00 am the day before a particular morning or afternoon event. All the information contained in the email comes from the Crosslands website where it is advertised on the home page under Featured Events.

In addition, Constant Contact sends an electronic copy of the *Chronicle* (except in July and August when the *Chronicle* is not published) to residents who have not requested a paper copy. The *Chronicle* is also available on the Crosslands website.



When you reply to these emails at xlandsconstant@gmail.com, you are replying to Mary Rodgers — not the person sponsoring the event or the *Chronicle* staff. Mary typically forwards your responses to the event sponsor. Currently, Mary and new resident Peter Rittenhouse are creating and managing these email campaigns.

Mary Rodgers

DEIB Report

Members of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging Committee attended the First Annual Community Gathering for Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Opportunity at West Chester University in April. The Diversity Walk in honor of Senator Andrew Dinniman's community work and teaching was inaugurated. Several short speeches followed that included Dr. Dinniman and Dr. Fiorentino, president of West Chester University.

The programs included "Finding the Soul of America: Identity in the Age of Consumer DNA Testing", "Use of the Story", and "Power of Social Media." There was a lively and spirited Q&A session, and the presenters and the program ended with everyone going on to the stage, holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome".

Florence Lim

American Friends Service Committee Sales

Despite the showery weather, it was another successful AFSC sale of household goods and furniture in the first week in May, and despite dampness, almost \$700 was raised to support the work of the AFSC. Many thanks to those who turned out and found wanted items. Another thank-you to the carport owners who willingly parked their cars elsewhere so we could use their spaces.



Unsold items in good condition are taken to Goodwill, or collected by Habitat for Humanity, so that very few items end up in the landfill — recycling at its best!

Due to the accumulation of donations, this sale was held earlier than usual, largely because the capacity to store furniture was exceeded. It is for this reason that we ask future donors **not** to deposit large furniture in any carport without prior approval of one of the AFSC Coordinators. We know what is likely to sell and what is not. We also communicate with each other before we say "yes" for use of the last remaining space.

We receive donations of many interesting items, but if you have something broken or scratched, please call Maintenance and ask them to pick it up from outside your unit. We must save space for items that are most likely to sell. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Jennifer Allcock and Betsy Walker
AFSC Coordinators



The Brooke Worth Room: Renovated and Renamed the Nature Room

The rehabilitation of the 30-year-old Brooke-Worth Room is almost complete. The built-in bookshelves have been removed, the walls have been repainted, and a new carpet has been installed. This rehab effort will satisfy several needs — as a comfortable meeting space for small groups, particularly those of the three major committees concerned with the natural areas: Arboretum, Natural Areas, and Horticulture; as a center catering to residents' curiosities about the natural history of the Mid-Atlantic states; and as an introduction to opportunities for residents to make a difference in Crosslands' natural areas.

Library. To replace the built-in shelves, new bookcases will be added to house the reduced number of books which now focus on the Mid-Atlantic area, including additional books on trees and gardening. A donated computer linked to the main library system will allow residents to use their tags to check books out of this updated Nature Library.

Collections. Obsolete collections of shells and butterflies have been discarded, but the remaining collections of skulls and unusual objects found on the campus are in an illuminated cabinet in the corridor outside the door. A new collections policy has been drafted, and suggestions will be considered and decided by a consortium of the three outdoor committees.

Walls. A large screen monitor with Bluetooth connections will provide the Center a third room with projection capabilities. It will be mounted on the end wall. When not in use, it can display a continuous show of nature-related features which will be visible through the window from the corridor. Two workstations on the left side wall will provide space for work projects, and nature-related materials displayed on shelves above.

Record Storage. A lateral file will allow space for each outdoor committee to store meeting minutes, annual reports, and plans that can be accessed by any resident who may be interested in the activities of a particular outdoor

committee. Digitization of earlier records filed elsewhere is desired and will be pursued.

Currently, there are no plans to add any furniture to the right wall, but wall hangings are intended on both sides of the room. Representatives of each of the three outdoor committees have been invited to suggest photographs, maps, paintings, and other nature-related objects with inspirational and/or educational value.

These extensive improvements will provide residents with relevant materials, work project desks and a small group meeting space so that we can continue to champion Crosslands' cherished natural setting. In keeping with this goal, the room has been renamed The Nature Room.

Jennifer Allcock

Red Emergency Phone Locations

Do you know where Crosslands six emergency red phones are? The next time you are in the Center take a walk around to locate the six emergency red phones, so if you ever need to use them, you know where they are.

Their locations are:

- Outside the main dining room
- Outside the café
- Outside the Audland dining room
- Inside the William Penn room
- Lower level of the Center - outside the environmental services staff lounge
- Lower level of the Center - outside the Wood Shop



The six phones are easy to use. When you pick up the emergency phone, it will automatically dial the Firbank Central nurses' station. Nursing staff will answer the phone, take the message, notify maintenance, and take whatever steps are necessary to handle the emergency.

Diana Stevens

More Events

Tuesday Edition

Some Hows and Whys of Animal Behavior

Presenter: Bob Suter

Tue, Jun 13 11:00 am WPR / TV13



PHOTO BY BOB SUTER

Bob Suter has spent nearly all of his life studying the behavior of animals, from spiders to mice to birds, and from biomechanics to circadian rhythms to the neuroscience of birdsong. Most of his research on these and other subjects took place at Vassar College and at Rockefeller University's Field Research Center in Millbrook, New York.

Bob will concentrate on some of the principles that underlie our understanding of behavior, like the Concorde Fallacy and the Beau Geste Hypothesis. Along the way, he'll reflect on life at Vassar and balancing teaching, research, administration, and family.

Bob Suter

Spiritual Life Committee

The Sufi Poetry of Rumi, Hafiz, and Kabir

Presenter: Manya Bean

Wed, Jun 28 3:30 pm WPR / TV13



Journey into the ecstatic realms of Sufi poetry with Crosslands poet Manya Bean. You will explore the connections between 800-year-old Sufi poetry, healing processes, contemporary culture – and yourself. Readings include the poetry of Rumi, Hafiz, and Kabir. You will also see video footage showing Sufi culture and the Whirling Dervishes.

There will be a group discussion following the presentation.

Atala Toy

Special Concert: Clouds, Beethoven, & Conrad Trumbore

Fri, Jun 9 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

During his 19+ years at Crosslands, Conrad Trumbore has produced "photo-musical essays", which combined his love of photography and classical music. His journey as a Crosslands resident and photographer has evolved with an appreciation of the natural settings surrounding his home, the wildlife with whom he shares these spaces, and the broader Crosslands-Kendal campus.

As a member of the Camera Club his essays have

often included photos by other residents and of cloud formations. Clouds have been his growing interest, and this program is devoted entirely to clouds.

The program begins with a personal review of his journey as a resident and photographer combined with a fascination with clouds. Then we can all sit back and enjoy the clouds orchestrated by Beethoven.

Paul Stevens

More Events

Camera Club

"Museums & Gardens"

Fri, Jun 23 7:30 pm WPR / TV13 / Zoom

Photographers:

Jan Broude: Rough and Tumble Engineers

Mary Rodgers: Chanticleer, a Pleasure Garden

Bob Suter: Delaware Museum of
Nature & Science

Atala Toy: Winterthur Museum & Gardens

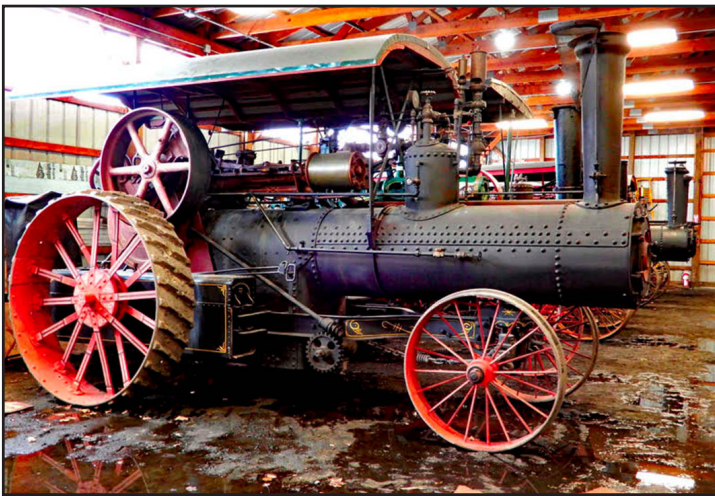


PHOTO BY JAN BROUDE

Beauty and a Beast? These photo essays by four members of the Crosslands Camera Club will introduce you to four very different museums and gardens, each of which offers fascinating things to see or unique exhibits. We are fortunate to have so many special museums and gardens that are within a short driving distance from Crosslands.

Mary Rodgers

Light & Lively

Girls from Mars

Fri, Jun 16 7:30 pm WPR / TV13



GIRLSFROMMARS.COM

The Girls from Mars play and sing toe-tapping tunes from Earth's Swing Era — such as the songs of Duke Ellington, Nat King Cole, and Ella Fitzgerald.

Their beautiful and original three-part harmonies are backed up by excellent instrumentalists. They have been delighting audiences all over the East for more than 40 years.

David Camp



Painting Studio Workshop

Wed, Jun 7 10:00 am Outdoors

Our first Wednesdays Painting Studio workshops will end for the season on June 7 with some *plein air* sketching (outside, weather permitting).

The Painting Studio will not offer workshops during July and August but will resume on Wednesday, September 6, at 10:00 am. We

thank our artist residents for their participation and willingness to try something new.

If you are interested in joining us, enjoy the views this summer and take lots of photos, wherever you might be. We will explore "Painting from Photos" when we resume in the fall.

Cyndy Falcoff, Sherrill Primo

More Events

Art Committee

“Works in Two Dimensions”

Show: Jun 2-Aug 30 Center Art Wall
Reception: Thu, Jun 22 3:00-4:30 pm



MARTHA BRYANS

Crosslands' annual Residents' Art Show will be displayed on the Art Wall this summer. Titled “Works in Two Dimensions”, the exhibit has expanded this year to include not only the fine arts but also photography and all two-dimensional crafts. Artists' works come from residents at Crosslands, Coniston, and Cartmel.

Want to know more about these wonderful artists? Residents are invited to visit with them, at the Artists' Reception on Thursday, June 22, at the Art Wall. Light refreshments will be served.

Sue Squires
Art Committee Exhibit Coordinator

Natural Areas Committee Annual Meeting

**The Bennett's Run Watershed
Conservation Plan: A Comprehensive,
Multi-Municipal Effort to Protect and
Enhance Bennett's Run**

**Presenter: Rob Daniels, Manager of
Community Services, Brandywine
Conservancy**

Thu, Jun 15 7:30 pm WPR / TV13

Rob Daniels works to forward the organization's mission of protecting and conserving the land, water, natural, and cultural resources of the Brandywine-Christina watershed by working with municipalities on a variety of planning related projects, including comprehensive plans, open space plans, and trail feasibility studies. He is also responsible for overseeing the removal of the Hoffman's Mill Dam and the implementation of the High Trail, assisting in the feasibility and implementation of Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) in areas of the Brandywine-Christina watershed, and leading the Conservancy's Reforestation Initiative by planting thousands of trees.

Rob is also a lead-member of the organizing team for Bike the Brandywine, an annual bike ride that supports the clean water programs of the Conservancy. Prior to his time with the Conservancy, Rob worked as a GSI Specialist for The Trustees in Massachusetts, the nation's oldest land trust, and the Kansas Forest Service. He holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in geography and lives in East Marlborough Township.

Jennifer Allcock



Meet Bill Frederick and Carol Savery-Frederick #445

Bill Frederick and Carol Savery-Frederick moved to Crosslands from Windsor Locks, Connecticut, in January. After 47 years, they left a house that started as a 900-square-foot Ranch and became a 2400-square-foot, 2-story Garrison Colonial, thanks to Bill's designs and carpentry.

Moving here was coming home for Carol, who was raised in Concordville and educated at Westtown. Carol's sister, Sylvia Savery, and brother, Joe, and his wife, Deb Savery, are residents too. Carol's grandmother, Sylvia Ballou, was a Crossland founder, and her parents, Ted and Joanna Savery, lived at Cartmel and Crosslands. Carol remembers family reunions at Ellerslie. Bill and Carol are pleased to be part of this Quaker community.

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While Carol grew up in Pennsylvania, Bill was raised in the country outside Troy, New York. He is delighted that their cottage here has a yard which drops down to the Big Woods, because his backyard in New York also looked out into the woods and

had a 20-foot drop to a creek where he played as a child with his two younger brothers and friends. They explored the creek and sledded down the hill in winter. Bill remembers cutting down trees and building a bridge over the creek. He calls himself a good old country boy.

After university Bill was an architectural draftsman for firms in Ohio and Connecticut, where he became a Registered Architect, spending 37 years with the Connecticut Department of Housing and Department of Economic and Community Development.

Carol enjoys the creativity of being self-employed. She has been an architectural draftsman,

as well as an office manager for construction companies and alternative health businesses. In addition, she still works in private practice providing bookkeeping and business and website management for small business and individual professionals. She is also business partners with Susan Stark, Quaker Singer/Songwriter.



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The Fredericks volunteered extensively. Carol's first volunteer job was as a Candy Striper at Chester Country Hospital. She participated in many committees of both the Hartford Connecticut Monthly Meeting and the New England Yearly Meeting. She served as president of the Hartford Chapter of American Institute of Plant Engineers. Continuing the family tradition of scouting, Carol served as Girl Scout Cookie Chair, increasing sales. Meanwhile, Bill volunteered with the Windsor Locks Affordable Housing Task Force and was treasurer for the local CSEA Union Chapter.

Bill and Carol both have many interests. Bill enjoys carpentry and history while Carol likes photography, kayaking, music, Excel sheet creation, and Energy Mirrors. They both like gardening, genealogy, reading, camping, and travel. Each year they go to Taconnet in Maine with their extended family. Their son lives in South Dakota, and their daughter resides in South Carolina. Each has three children. They hope to organize a Savery sibling road trip. Carol also looks forward to a 2024 trip to Belize with her daughter and grandchildren.

Connie Strickland

Meet Leslie and Warren Gifford #196

The Giffords share a diverse list of passions, including classical music, kayaking, and combating climate change. These two engineers — Warren likes the big picture and Leslie the details — married after graduating from Swarthmore College where they met. They lived for many years in New Jersey and have a home in the Adirondacks of New York state.

During their early childhood days, both Leslie and Warren roamed wooded areas, developing a lifelong love of nature and a focus on the environment. Warren camped with his parents in the Adirondacks where three generations of his ancestors also used to camp. So, their own summer place in the Adirondacks was part of their plan for retirement.

After finishing his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Cornell, Warren started at Bell Labs and Leslie stayed at home with their two daughters. Warren worked on very large systems with everything from locating networkwide problems, to optimizing network expansion and negotiating global digital standards.

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When their younger daughter started kindergarten, Leslie decided to go back to school. She had majored in biology at Swarthmore and was interested in pursuing a graduate degree. Wanting to first learn more about computing, she earned an associate's degree in computer science. Jobs in ecology were few, so she started, part-time at first, at Bell Labs as a systems engineer, then earned an MS in computer science and climbed the "technical" ladder.

After retirement, Warren co-founded several startups, including Therapservices which provides services to support individuals with developmental disabilities and their staff. After retirement Leslie also worked with Therap for a couple of years. Warren is still involved in

creating approaches to sustainable systems with the Energy Committee and SSAFE, and presenting talks to local and global audiences.

They knew they wanted to join a Life Plan Community and the Swarthmore connection made them aware of the excellence of Kendal/Crosslands. After joining the wait list and receiving the *Crosslands Chronicle*, they saw



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two new residents who also had a place in the Adirondacks, Jill and Scott Murray. The Giffords reached out to them, kayaked with them in the Adirondacks, came for visits here, and forged a close friendship.

Leslie and Warren immediately joined the Energy Committee, Camera Club, and Chorus. Warren is involved in SSAFE, water volleyball, and the AV committee. Leslie is in the Needlers Group and the website committee, planned the garden around their cottage, and is looking forward to more Teaching and Learning classes.

Linda Helton

**The Chronicle Staff Wishes
You a Happy and Healthy
Summer!**



Meet Dee Idnani #90

Dee Idnani grew up in West Chester, the oldest of six. It was her mother especially that instilled a strong sense of independence in Dee. After attending parochial school at 17, she became a Cadet Teacher for 50 fifth-graders in Coatesville and was inspired to pursue a career working with students with special needs. Dee put herself through school earning an associate's degree at Ursinus and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Kutztown. Later, she earned a master's degree in special education at George Mason.

Dee and her husband Govind met, married, and adopted a daughter who blessed them with three grandchildren. Govind emigrated from India and worked in the engineering and computer science fields here. The couple lived in Oakton, Virginia, for forty-one years before moving to Cartmel in 2018. Govind died in 2019.

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A Unitarian Universalist, she is active with social justice issues such as immigration, homelessness, and gun control. She participated in an important demonstration where she

and a hundred others were arrested at the White House while bringing attention to our country's immigration policies. And she forged a partnership between her church in Oakton and a sister church in impoverished northeastern India.

Later, she found partners for five other churches in Virginia. She and a member of her church became cofounders of a Unitarian orphanage in India. Dee still visits the orphanage, where many of the children are now thriving young adults, educated to pursue livelihoods they could not have imagined years ago.

Dee is getting a sense of Crosslands and looks forward to meeting its residents. She sees herself as quiet and an attentive listener; her friends call her "gutsy." Both describe Dee very well.

Beth Hopkin



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Meet Lane Randall and James Salvas # 193

Jim Salvas and Lane Randall moved to Crosslands from West Chester, Pennsylvania, attracted by the Quaker values and Democratic Party politics. They got on the Ready List while the campus was shut down during the pandemic, so they were only able to see the living spaces on Zoom. In 2022, David Rhodes, whom they knew through common political activities, told them about a one-bedroom cottage with den that was going to be available. They were able to visit the cottage, liked it, and decided the time had come to move.

Lane was a competitive springboard diver from age eleven until she was twenty-three. After taking a course in computer programming at Montgomery County Community College, she became fascinated with the new technology and has worked with computers since 1969, starting with those enormous IBM 360 Model 50 mainframes. In those early days, computers were programmed by wires and punch cards. Using IBM instruction manuals, Lane moved from figuring

Jim and Lane enjoyed traveling and set out on road trips, usually with a theme in mind.

out wires to more sophisticated programs and systems analysis.

Jim dropped out of Syracuse University after his third year and joined the military, assigned to an aerial observation unit of the 1st Air Cavalry Division operating surveillance equipment from helicopters and airplanes in Vietnam. This experience was where he developed his skills with the camera which has become a life-long vocation. After the Army, he returned to complete his degree at Syracuse.

Jim and Lane met when he was Director of Advertising Research at Chilton C., a division of ABS/Disney, and Lane was a systems analyst. They worked together on a remote data system for research data, two years before the invention of the internet. They celebrated the success of their project in 1981, and became a couple, but didn't get married until 2015. Lane wanted an independent life, and, having read *A Woman of Independent Means*

when she was in her 30's, she was determined to keep control of her life, particularly in a field where women were not generally accepted.

Eventually, Jim and Lane started their own company, Sigma-2 Associates Inc., a market research company which specialized in editorial and advertising research for magazines and other publications. They operated Sigma-2



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for 25 years, with clients ranging from Hearst Magazines to *Prevention* and *The Atlantic*.

When they weren't working, Jim and Lane enjoyed traveling and set out on road trips, usually with a theme in mind and Jim's photographs to highlight their travels. A particularly successful theme was a Music City Road Trip, which took them to Natchez, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, and St. Louis. They went to Graceland, and Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ole Opry.

In 2009, they took a 10,426-mile road trip setting out on a northern route through Canada, and then south through San Francisco, and Yosemite Park, before heading back a southern route, through Arizona and New Mexico, to Washington DC. They spent 42 days on the road writing a blog, called "Jim & Lane's Road Trip 2009," posting each leg of the journey with photographs to commemorate their favorite sights, and adventures.

Now settled in at Crosslands, and after Lane has recovered from her hip operation, what next? Jim says he would like to go to Italy to follow up on genealogical finds about his grandparents.

Lyn Back

Meet Sheila Richmond #65

Sheila Richmond was born in Downer's Grove, outside of Chicago. Her parents, Quakers, met in France while doing relief work after WWI. They returned home, corresponded, fell in love, and married. Sheila is the youngest of their four children. Both parents were educators, and, "Education was the cradle for all of us." The many moves and transitions during Sheila's life have been eased and energized because she advanced her education at the same time.

Sheila attended an extraordinary elementary school — The Avery Coonley School — which offered inquiry-based learning experiences to all students at all grade levels. Through Antioch College and beyond, experiential learning has inspired Sheila.

She married during her last year of college and first taught second-graders in Dallas. The couple moved to Washington, DC, where their daughter was born, and later to Pennsylvania, where she taught for one year at Westtown.

After a divorce, Sheila remarried and moved to Chicago where she got a master's degree in special education and taught emotionally disturbed adolescents. She then earned her Ph.D. at The Center for Humanistic Studies in Detroit.

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Sheila always chose instructors and employers who were well-known, innovative figures who excelled in their fields. Over the years, she has taught typical and gifted children, emotionally disturbed adolescents, and substance abusers. She was a counselor and administrator at a clinic for low-income individuals. After retirement, travel and volunteer work became priorities until Sheila's husband died last year.

One of Sheila's enduring interests has been painting, primarily using water-based oils. She studied with Violette De Mazia at the Barnes

Foundation; her education there once again informed by the immersion philosophy. She hopes to continue painting at Crosslands, and presently finds herself exploring flowers in her work. Book clubs have often eased her transitions to new communities, too.

Sheila first came to know this area when she lived here in the 1970's. Daughter Crysta attended Westtown, and Sheila looks forward to living closer to Crysta and her twenty horses and three Golden Retrievers in Pottstown — and to her two adult grandchildren. Sheila is eager to settle into our community.



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Beth Hopkin

Do you want to be a SHOW-OFF?



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Don't you have some items or collections that you would like to share with the Crosslands community? We have a wonderful space outside the café that begs to be filled every month or two.

Please tell us about what lovely, special, meaningful, fantastic, beautiful, interesting items you have to help us keep the Showcase full of goodies.

Renny Wood and Debby Kern

Did You Know That...

- ... the blue lights on the roofs of Crosslands apartment buildings were used in pre-GPS days to help direct emergency personnel where to go once they arrived at Crosslands? For instance, if there was an active event in the Garrett building, its blue light would strobe. The blue lights are now inoperable.
- ... prior to COVID, beverage selections for takeout were limited to coffee, tea, or milk in a paper cup with a lid? Culinary now has a diverse beverage selection from which to choose including bottled water, pints of milk, canned juices and sodas, and numerous flavors of bottled Wawa tea.
- ... the current Culinary Comment Cards can be written on with pen and with a bit more effort with pencil? To avoid wasting paper, Culinary will use the current supply of “waxy” coated cards until they are used up. Then paper cards will return. Residents may also make comments on the Culinary section of the Crosslands website.
- ... Noon-12:15 p.m. is prime play time at the Kendal at Longwood dog park? Dogs of varying sizes enjoy romping, while their owners and Kendal health care residents enjoy the show.
- ... having dinner with friends and neighbors can help bolster your memory, lift your spirits, and could even help you live longer?”
- ... loaves of seven-grain bread may be ordered from the Café Grocery?
- ... on the Liberty Bell, Pennsylvania is misspelled Pennsylvania? This spelling was one of several acceptable spellings of the name at that time.
- ... transportation can be arranged for Crosslands residents who want to attend a program at Kendal? Call Transportation, 610-388-5602, to schedule pick up and return times. Ask others to join you in traveling to Kendal for a movie, lecture, or concert.
- ... a **green** dot on your open box means you want no printed notices in your open box? If you don't check the website, TV 9 (analog)

So You Think You Know Crosslands May Winners

**Anna Marie MacKeand
Paul Stevens**

**Location:
East Meadow**



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- or TV 15 (digital), or your email regularly, you may want to remove the green dot, so you don't miss out on important communications.
- ... a **red** dot on your open box means you will receive a black and white printed copy of the Chronicle in your open box?
- ... with over 2.8 million rentable square feet, the Empire State Building has its own ZIP code 10118?
- ... improved signage will be installed on the lower level of the Center this summer, so residents will no longer have to wander around looking for the pharmacy, nature room, multipurpose room, etc.?
- ... for residents who like to plan ahead when to eat dinner in the dining room or café, the menu snapshot on Culinary's web page can assist with planning?
- ... this column does not take a summer break? The writer welcomes Did You Know That submissions throughout the summer.

Diana Stevens

What's New at the Library

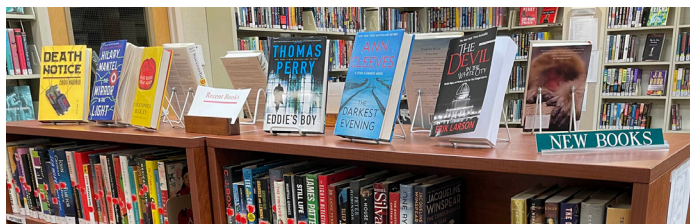


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DISPLAY TABLE

"In Just Spring"— Books about gardens, birds, and spring

**Crosslands Author



Jumble

Unscramble the words; then use the circled letters to complete the sentence.

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OPNSIR
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Answer here:

[] [] [] [] []

THIS IS A SURE-FIRE,
NO-EFFORT TASK!



THE PLUMBER HOPED
TO EXPAND HIS
BUSINESS TO FIFTY
LOCATIONS, BUT IT
WAS ONLY A...

[] [] [] [] []

JUMBLE BY STEVE SANDER

LAST MONTH: TWILL, JAUNTY,
ABACUS, QUESTS. **WASN'T STABLE**

Summer 2023 Calendar

Thu Jun 1 **NAME TAG DAY.**
Kennett Library Tour. Bus leaves at 9:30 am from the Center. See p. 1.
Dementia Steering Committee. Speech Therapy. Remembering Strategies and Memory Aids. 1:30 pm WPR/Zoom (Link on website)
Birthday Celebration for Those with June Birthdays. 5:30 pm-7:00 pm. Dining Room Alcove. See Phyllis Wenner to sign up.

Fri Jun 2 **Second Covid Booster Clinic.** 1:00-3:00 pm. Resident Care. See website for details.

Sat Jun 3 **Movie.** *Women Talking.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 7.

Mon Jun 5 **CRA Board Meeting and Annual CRA Meeting.** 10:00 am. WPR&L/TV13.

Tue Jun 6 **Summer Music.** Reggie Harris and Pat Wictor. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 3.

Wed Jun 7 **First Wednesday Painting Studio.** *Plein air.* 10:00 am -noon. See p. 14.
Writers Group. 3:00 pm. Conference Rm.
Kendal Concert. Solomon Eichner, concert pianist. 7:15 pm. Kendal Auditorium.

Thu Jun 8 **Movie.** *How to Steal a Million.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 7.

Fri Jun 9 **Special Concert.** "Clouds, Beethoven, & Conrad Trumbore." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 13.

Sat Jun 10 **On-Campus Bike Ride.** 10:30 am. Parking Lot 3. See p. 2.

Tue Jun 13 **Tuesday Edition.** "Some Hows and Whys of Animal Behavior." Presenter: Bob Suter. 11:00 am. WPR/TV13. See p. 13.
Summer Music. "A Celebration of Percussion." Tony Vacca. **Workshop** at 4:30-5:30 pm. WPR only. **Concert** at 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 3.

Thu Jun 15 **NAME TAG DAY.**
Natural Areas Committee Annual Meeting. Bennetts Run Conservation. Speaker: Rob Daniels. 7:30 pm WPR/TV13. See p. 15.

Fri Jun 16 **Light & Lively.** Girls from Mars. 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 14.

Sat Jun 17 **Movie.** *Where the Crawdads Sing.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 7.

Sun Jun 18 **International Folk Dancing.** 2:00-3:30 pm. General Purpose Room.

Tue Jun 20 **CRA Concerns Session.** Voice your concerns to two members of the CRA Board. 10:00 am. Music Room.
Summer Music. John Flynn. "Healing Guitar". 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 4.

Wed Jun 21 **Community Dialogue.** 10:30 am WPR/TV13/Zoom (Link on website)
Writers Group. 3:00 pm. Conference Rm.

Thu Jun 22 **Kendal Blood Drive.** See website for details on donating.
Residents Art Show Reception 3:00-4:30 pm at the Art Wall. See p. 15.

Fri Jun 23 **Camera Club.** "Museums and Gardens." 7:30 pm WPR/TV13/Zoom. See p. 14.

Mon Jun 26 **Great Decisions.** "War Crimes." Moderator: David Grove. 9:30-10:45 am. Zoom. (Link on website)

Tue Jun 27 **Summer Music.** Keith Spencer. "We Shall Not Be Moved." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 4.

Wed Jun 28 **Spiritual Life.** A Visit with Sufi Poets. 3:30-5:00 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 13.

Sat Jul 1 **NAME TAG DAY.**
Movie. *Glory.* 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13 See p. 7.

Thu Jul 6 **Birthday Celebration for Those with July Birthdays.** 5:30 pm-

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7:00 pm. Dining Room Alcove. See Phyllis Wenner to sign up.

Movie. See *How They Run*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13 See p. 8.

Sat Jul 8 On-Campus Bike Ride. 10:30 am. Parking Lot 3. See p. 2.

Tue Jul 11 Summer Music. Barbara Prugh. "All-American Trumpet." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 4.

Sat Jul 15 NAME TAG DAY.
Movie. *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13 See p. 8

Sun Jul 16 International Folk Dancing. 2:00-3:30 pm. General Purpose Room.

Tue Jul 18 Summer Music. Lukens German Band. "Singalong Special." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 5.

Tue Jul 25 Summer Music. Poor Man's Gambit. "Irish Jigs, Reels and More," 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 5.

Thu Jul 27 Movie. *Muscle Shoals*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 8.

Tue Aug 1 NAME TAG DAY.

Thu Aug 3 Birthday Celebration for Those with August Birthdays. 5:30 pm-7:00 pm. Dining Room Alcove. See Phyllis Wenner to sign up.

Sat Aug 5 Movie. *My Cousin Vinny*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 8.

Thu Aug 10 Movie. *Good Will Hunting*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 9.

Sat Aug 12 On-Campus Bike Ride. 10:30 am. Parking Lot 3. See p. 2.

Tue Aug 15 NAME TAG DAY.
Summer Music. Michael Barnes: "Percolating Percussion." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 5.

Sat Aug 19 Movie. *The Freshman*. 7:15 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 9.

Tue Aug 22 Summer Music. Zoe Mulford. "Fun Stories, Great Songs." 7:30 pm. WPR/TV13. See p. 6.

Tue Aug 29 Summer Music. Janet Peck and Michael Clipman. "Rhythm Village Drum & Dance Circle." 7:30 pm. WPR only. See p. 6.

Library Tour, continued from p. 1.

drive and/or carpool to the library on your own. There is ample convenient parking next to the site. Questions? Contact Hedy Knoth at knoth@comcast.net or 610-742-0711.

The new Library will be open to the public starting Monday June 26. A grand opening celebration is planned for Sunday, August 27. One of the highlights will be an elaborate Land Acknowledgement Ceremony, conducted by the Leni-Lenape Indian Tribe.

The old library is now closed. All the contents are being packed up for the move. In the meantime, you can still borrow books, CDs, and DVDs from the Chester County Library System. Use the Kennett Library web site, kennettlibrary.org, or call 610-444-2702 during normal library hours. Your order will be available for pick up at the entrance of the new library within one or two business days.

Hedy Knoth



Visit the Philadelphia Seaport Museum

211 S. Columbus Blvd. in Philadelphia

Come and visit the cruiser *Olympia* — we heard her history at a recent Forum — and the submarine *Becuna* at the Independence Seaport Museum in Philadelphia.

The museum is open seven days a week from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Please check their website (phillyseaport.org) for details, events, limitations, and prices.

Julie deWolff



Venues, times, and other details may change. Please watch for announcements and additional changes on the Crosslands website (www.crosslandsres.org), bulletin board, and TV9.