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## Vice President's Corner

**Historic Bristol Day:** Who remembers the first? Were you there 45 years ago? Are you looking forward to the 46th HBD? It always seems that the weather that day is the quintessential crisp fall day. The sun always appears as the day stretches into the afternoon. The HBD Committee Chairpersons begin to relax, knowing all their hard work made for another fantastic day. The crowds start to appear. You will see families with babies in strollers, kids walking from vendor to vendor, and groups of teens checking out jewelry. Dog and cat lovers can buy all kinds of treats, toys, and clothes for their furry friends. Some vendors are displaying their art and their crafts. There is Entertainment! Enjoy Magic and Music! See the Car show and other unique attractions! And food! Oh, the food.

It all is so wonderful. It is magical, but it is not magic. Like many other events in Bristol, it takes that proverbial village to pull it off. Not only HBD but also other BCHF programs (the annual tea, peach festival, and trips), every event requires dedicated volunteers.

Historic Bristol Day planning for the next year starts with a wrap-up. Actual planning for the next year begins early in the spring. What makes HBD such a rousing success? Who puts all their heart and soul into all the planning and coordinating? Some of the volunteers for HBD and those other programs worked for many years in various positions. They have

chaired events. They have spent days making signs and posters. They are the folks staffing tables or serving food, pouring tea, scooping ice cream, and making numerous phone calls. One year they might work a house tour; the next, setting up tables. What interests you? The Bake Table needs baked goods, and BCHF tables can always use a few workers to take a short one or two-hour shift to man tables.

Perhaps, you would enjoy greeting ticket holders at the various house tours (or even opening your home on HBD!). The back story of every organization is our staging crew. They are the ones who deliver posters and signs. Also, they use a little muscle and a lot of willingness to set up tables and chairs.

There is nothing like the sense of achievement and excitement at the end of each HBD. It is, without a doubt, satisfying to realize that you have given the crowds of attendees a day full of fun and food while highlighting points of interest about our town. Besides all the fun, BCHF has a mission. Our work is to preserve and promote the history of the area with cultural opportunities for the community's residents. Charitable giving is a significant part of our mission. We participate with an amount determined at the first regular Board of the New Year.

We hope you will answer the call and join other members of BCHF in the preparation and completion of all our events, big or small.

*Sue Watkins, Vice President*

## BCHF IS TRIPPING

*Here is what the Ways & Means Committee has lined up for this year and next. –*

**June 2-12** Bermuda & Charleston Cruise aboard Celebrity's "Summit," sailing from Cape Liberty, NJ. The ship will be docked for two days in Charleston and three in Bermuda. Rates range from \$1,577 to \$2,387 pp which includes a choice of Celebrity's amenities: classic beverage package, prepaid gratuities, or surf Wifi internet package. Arrangements will be made for round-trip transportation between Bristol and Cape Liberty. Check with Grand American Tours in Morton,

PA, 1-800-423-0247, regarding space availability and reservations.

**Thursday, October 20** - A Day in Chester County which will include a riding tour of Valley Forge National Historical Park and free time in the Museum; a three-course luncheon at Teca Restaurant in West Chester, with a choice of three entrees; and an 80 minute narrated ride on the West Chester Railroad between West Chester and the village of Glen Mills in Delaware County. For a detailed flyer and reservation form, contact Helen Younglove at 215-788-9408.

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## *A Note From Ways & Means*

*Welcome spring and a sunny hello to all our members!*

Ways & Means sponsored a wonderful 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tea in April. I want to thank our committee for all the help setting it up on Saturday and volunteering to host our visitors on Sunday. Thanks go to Darlene Carey for her delicious tea sandwiches and desserts and the special anniversary cake she made especially for our group. Leann Reider's famous homemade scones were featured again. Leann donates these every year for us! The King George and The Riverside Theater generously donated gift certificates for our raffles. And, an Irish tea set was donated for a third raffle by Ways & Means Member, Diane Davidson. We all had a great time.

The Burlington Island presentation was well-attended and as we had to limit the audience to our building capacity, the Friends of Burlington Island are offering a second presentation. Please call: 215-788-9408 for the date and to reserve a seat for the event. We already have a waiting list, so call soon! The donation will be \$4.00 and light refreshments will be served after the presentation.

Save the Date – We are scheduling our Peach Social for Sunday, August 14<sup>th</sup> this summer.

Please see the last page of the Gazette for information on our trips and events. Besides our Valley Forge Trip in October, we are offering a bus trip to New York's Botanical Garden Train Show, lunch, and a shopping spree along Arthur Ave. just in time for the holidays.

Call Kathy Barniskis (215-943-0258) for information about joining Ways & Means.

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## **Burlington Island Program**

There was a packed house for the presentation on March 27 by the Friends of Burlington Island.

There was so much advanced interest in the program that we required reservations to ensure that we did not exceed our buildings' capacity limit. We are planning for a future program to accommodate the additional people who wanted to attend.

The Friends of Burlington Island was established to promote and protect this all-important natural resource off the shore of our community. It is home to wildlife such as eagles, foxes, and deer.

Part of the program focused on the history of the island. In the past it had a variety of uses including home to Native Americans and farmland for early settlers. In 1914 a popular amusement park was opened on the island. The largest wooden roller coaster in the world was built for the park in 1917. In later years people built cabins on the island as summer retreats. People would be ferried to the island for relaxation and swimming.

Later the island fell into less desirable times. In 1934 a large lake now on the island was created when the island was mined for sand and gravel. In so doing, the remains of old Native American sites were destroyed. However, the lake is now part of the beauty of the island. In 1977 the island was used as a dumping ground from dredging the river. This altered the island's configuration. It took years for nature to begin

to correct this abuse. In 2019 a massive clean-up of the debris began. They removed over 96,100 pounds of metal and debris from the island which helped return it to its natural beauty. Other improvements were made including walking trails.

Today, the island is again in danger of being abused. The Army Corps of Engineers would like to again use it as a dumping ground for spoils from dredging of the channel in the river. The Friends are doing all they can to legally fight this proposal. At the meeting we were asked to sign a petition stating that the island should never again be used as a dumping site.

You can sign this petition by going to The Friends website at [www.friendsofburlingtonisland.org](http://www.friendsofburlingtonisland.org).

*Patrick Mulhern  
talks about the his-  
tory of Burlington  
Island at the March  
27 program.*



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## Taps for Bristol Gold Stars

Memorial Day, celebrated the fourth Monday in May, is dedicated to those that have died for their country. Originally called Decoration Day, it began in 1868 when the graves of Civil War fallen were decorated by local women every May 30th. After subsequent wars it began to be called Memorial Day and was made a Federal Holiday in 1968. The name changed to Memorial Day so that not just the Civil War dead, but all that died in service, should be honored.

Death in battle is no longer a requirement for interment in a National Cemetery. Presently anyone that served may be buried in a National Cemetery. Services vary from elaborate full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery to brief but thoughtful services at cemeteries throughout the country. In addition burials for many World War Gold Stars were done with considerable feeling by their brothers in arms in their home towns.

After the end of the second World War, relatives of the fallen, mostly parents and wives, were given the choice of having their identified "Gold Star" loved ones returned to the United States, or be buried in the American Cemeteries in Europe or the Pacific. There was an irrevocable fixed date for family decisions based on timing of exhumations in different areas of the world.

The first repatriated remains from WWII began arriving on both the east and west coasts in 1947 and continued into 1951. The practice to repatriate remains of service members killed overseas was begun at the end of World War I. Families were notified when to expect the remains of their individual Gold Star as they reached government distribution centers in the United States. The family then has a choice of burial in a National Cemetery or a home town cemetery. The remains were escorted by a uniformed representative of the decedent's service branch to the location chosen for interment. A military service was often performed at the chosen local burial site. An Honor Guard would be charged with performing the military burial duties for the repatriated in his home town. This included participation at any services at funeral homes or churches prior to the final internment. The family decided whether the service would be military.

In Bristol, the Robert W. Bracken American Legion Post 382 and the Chester W. Terchon VFW Post 5542 provided Honor Guards for the military services. The Honor Guard, dressed in their World War II uniforms, would act as pallbearers, perform the flag presentation ceremony and provide a squad for the rifle salute. Taps would then be sounded by a bugler at the grave, with another bugler at a distance sounding the echo taps. Many of these services were held at the Bristol Cemetery at a dedicated area for military funerals. Others were interred in family plots either at Bristol Cemetery or at local church cemeteries.

The buglers were chosen from members of the Junior Drum and Bugle Cadets Corps that were sponsored by both Posts. The buglers appeared in their cadet corps uniforms at these military funeral services.

After the ceremonies the Honor Guard would return to the Post Home and hold a wake to honor the fallen veteran. In most cases at least several Honor Guard members knew the man they buried as they all grew up in Bristol. The Gold Star was truly one of their own and they took pride in providing the final salute.

Even though the playing of the echo taps is not authorized at Arlington National Cemetery or the other national cemeteries, it was played at the Bristol services in the time mentioned above. The reason the echo was added at Bristol services, may have been the thought it portrayed an answering call for final arrival of this Gold Star in the hereafter.

The echo taps term began during the Civil War when taps was originally adopted as a bugle call for "extinguish lights." The various companies spread over the battle field would be sounding taps at slightly different times making it seem as though there were echoes.

As a member of the Chester W. Terchon Drum and Bugle Corps, this young bugler played taps, both at the grave and as an echo, on several occasions. The memories of those services remain strong and every Memorial Day is a reminder of those Bristol World War II Gold Stars.

*Article submitted by Sam Black*

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### ***DID YOU RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP?***

In January of each year, the membership chair sends all previous year members a letter and remittance envelope reminding them that it is time to renew their membership. BCHF is a very active organization with programs, trips, cruises, social events and, of course, Historic Bristol Day. All of this information is in our newsletter which is mailed to all current members. So

don't miss out on getting the latest news plus historic articles and much more.

*A list of all current members will be published in the June issue of the Gazette.*

We urge you to renew your membership, if you have not already, so that we can continue to send you these newsletters on a regular basis.



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## BCHF is Tripping . . . *continued from page 1*

**Thursday, December 1** - A Day in the Bronx. As of this writing, this trip was still in the planning stages. The proposed itinerary includes free time for shopping in the Italian specialty shops on Arthur Ave., lunch at Mario's Restaurant, and several hours at the New York Botanical Garden for their Holiday Train Show featuring a miniature display of more than 175 New York landmarks created from natural materials and G-scale trains humming past replicas of famous sights, including the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge and Rockefeller Center, and an audio-narrated tram tour of the gardens. Check future editions of The Gazette for confirmed information.

**October 6-17, 2023** - Holy Lands & Aegean Majesty Cruise aboard the Oceania "Nautica." This trip is fully escorted by Grand American Tours of Morton, PA, and visits Israel, Cyprus, Greece, Turkey, and Italy.. Rates range from \$4,208 to \$8,008 pp, which includes round-trip airfare, free internet and a choice of a \$600 ship-board credit, six shore excursions or an alcoholic beverage package (beer, wine, champagne with lunch and dinner).

Call Helen Younglove at 215-788-9408 for a detailed flyer or Grand American Tours at 1-800-423-0247 for questions and reservations.

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## *Try Answering These Questions About Bristol Borough*

1. From what colonial town did Samuel Swift come to establish our town in 1681?

2. What was Samuel Swift's first act for the town?

3. What building located at the corner of Market and Wood Streets, erected in 1711, is Bristol's oldest house of worship?

4. The Quakers had a school erected in 1874 on Cedar Street. Who currently owns that building?

5. What kind of coal was brought from Easton to Bristol on the Delaware Canal to be used in operating industries and for the home hearth?

6. What was the middle name of Margaret R. Grundy and Joseph R. Grundy?

7. What school building built in 1891 had four rooms and was used as the high school prior to the first high school that was built in 1894 at the corner of Wood and Mulberry Streets?

8. In what year did the Grundy family establish their woolen mill on Jefferson Avenue and Canal Street?

9. Bristol's first hospital was located at the corner of Radcliffe and Franklin Streets. What was its name?

10. The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in 1905. Where were the headquarters, built in 1911, located?

What is the name of the bank where the Bristol Diner once stood?

12. In what year was the Bristol Post Office erected at Beaver and Prospect Streets?

13. People mention the "Kettle" on Buckley and the perpendicular streets of Corson, Spruce, Pine and Race Streets. What ethnic group lived there?

14. The "Pondon" is a section of Bristol at Beaver Street and U.S. Route 13. What ethnic group once had houses there? (They even had a baseball team)

15. What was the form of transportation using electric power that once went from Bath and Otter Streets to Doylestown?

16. From 1705 to 1725 the Bucks County Court House was located in Bristol. On what street was it located?

17. Who was the first Superintendent of Bristol Borough Public Schools?

18. What did Sophie Lincoln do for a living?

19. What was the name of Bristol's first Catholic church established in 1845?

10. On what street was the former Bristol Jewish Center located?

21. What is the name of the school where Leedom's field was once located?

22. Which manufacturing industry came first in Bristol - ship building or airplanes?

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## **WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU . . .**

Do you have an interesting story or fond memory to share about Bristol Borough? Maybe it was a time in your life that was very memorable . . . a favorite neighbor, teacher, childhood friend or parents of a childhood friend. Maybe it's about a current happening. Don't worry that it is not written perfectly, we can edit for you and correct spelling/grammar.

We would like to hear about your memories, Just send your thoughts to BCHF, c/o Gazette Editor, Box 215, Bristol, PA 19007. Please include your full name and email address and phone so we can get in touch with you if necessary.

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# 46<sup>th</sup> Historic BRISTOL DAY

rain or shine

Saturday, October 15, 2022  
from 10 am until 4 pm

on Radcliffe Street and Riverfront Park  
Bristol Borough, Pennsylvania

Annual Tea, Antique Boat Display,  
Archaeological Dig, Car Show,  
Crafters and Vendors, Entertainment,  
Food Trucks , Children's Corner and  
Student Art Show in the Grundy Library,  
Grundy Museum, House Tours, Regatta,  
and much more...



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## Out Of The Past

The following items were excerpted from **May 1962** issues of THE BRISTOL DAILY COURIER.

5/2 - - KAISER EQUIPMENT GOING ON BLOCK. At \$10,000,000 It'll Be Bucks' Biggest Auction. It is the equipment in the giant Kaiser Metal Products plant on Radcliffe Street, ranging from tiny bolts, nibblers and filling segments up to a five-story high power press with 2,500 ton capacity that cost at least \$250,000. The equipment will be auctioned off on May 22, 23, 24 and 25.

BRISTOL CLUB SLATES PLAY. The junior high dramatic club of the Bristol Junior and Senior High School, under the supervision of Miss Mary Lou Henry, will present an amusing play entitled "Tommy in the Dark" at the assembly period on Tuesday. The cast includes the following members of the dramatic club. Roger Wagman, Gary Cole, Candy Cole, Cynthia Favata, Christine Favata, Mary Jane Gattelli, Roxanne Lovett, Donna Louder, John Messanelli, Mark Ancker and Dick Tranter.

"Under New Management! AMERICAN FAMILY Comes to Bristol. We Invite You to Come in and Get Acquainted. Beaver Dam & Magnolia Roads, Bristol Terrace Shopping Center, Bristol, Pa. 3 Lbs. Lean, Freshly Ground Hamburger - 99¢. Hot Dogs, 2 Lb. Pkg. - 89¢. Assorted Lunch Meats, Sliced Fresh - 49¢ Lb."

5/5 - - LAWN FETE AT DELAWARE VALLEY HOSPITAL. The auxiliary of Delaware Valley Hospital will hold a lawn fete, May 25 and 26, on the hospital grounds in Bristol. There will be a giant ferris wheel, pony rides, a carousel, fire engine rides and various amusements and games of skill. The chairman, Mrs. George Levenson, plans five prizes to be awarded each evening of the fete.

HARD WORK EARNED BRISTOL GIRL JOB IN AFRICA. A few years ago, a Bristol High senior who had been taking an academic course suddenly switched to home economics as her major. Today this girl, Miss Jeanne Davis of 727 Cedar Street, Bristol, sees that decision as the hand of God moving to guide her life. The reason? Jeanne is now on her way to an assignment in Africa as a fraternal worker for the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S. She is the first single Negro girl ever to have held such an appointment and the job she will have is to head the home economics department in Girls' School in Elat, Cameroun.

FOR SALE. Bristol Borough. Store and dwelling, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, hot water oil heat, garage. Immaculate condition. Asking \$7,500/ Details Messina

Realtor ST8-0456.

5/9 - - BRISTOL TO LURE 2,000 INDUSTRIALISTS. The People of Bristol Borough Were Asked for Their Help Today. Business, industrial and professional leaders were invited to a special meeting by the Bristol Industrial Growth Committee (B-I-G) tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Warren Snyder School on Buckley Street. The purpose of the meeting, according to John M. Rodgers, chairman of B-I-G, is to consider ways and means of attracting new industry to the borough. This effort will be of particular importance during the next two weeks, when 2,000 industrialists are expected to visit the borough. They will be in Bristol to inspect and purchase equipment at the recently closed Kaiser Metal Products Corp. on Radcliffe Street and, while they are in the borough, B-I-G hopes to induce them to bring their factories here.

BRISTOL SCHOOL BUDGET TO INCREASE FOUR MILS. Jump Will Net \$46,000. The total budget figure is \$922,995.04.

5/11 - - BUDDY POPPY SALE SET FOR MAY 18 - 30, in Bristol, according to Commander Randall M. Yeagle, Chester W. Terchon Post 5542. As in past years, these symbols of Flanders Fields will be sold by a group of volunteer young girls and women under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bassett, chairman of the Post's ladies auxiliary. The goal for the 1962 sale has been fixed at 2,500 Buddy Poppies.

"Take Mom Out to Dine on Her Day, Sunday, May 13. We Know that Mom Will Love to Go to Pennsbury Inn! Dinners Start at \$2.75. Special Prices for Children - \$1.75 to \$2.00. Picturesque PENNSBURY INN, Bordentown-Ferry Road, Morrisville."

"DIECKHAUS MOTORS, 1776 Farragut Ave . . . Factory-franchised Dodge-Chrysler Dealer. Super-Special Sale. 1962 Chrysler - \$2964, Full Price Delivered."

5/14 - - SENIOR CITIZENS GIVEN NEW CENTER IN BRISTOL. T.N. Luz Associates, managers of the Realtors' multiple listing service, this week announced the rental of the ground floor of a three-story building at 201 Radcliffe Street. The main floor has been completely redecorated and will be used as an activity center for retired and senior citizens, a non-profit organization chartered under the State of Pennsylvania in 1959.

MILL STREET GRANDMOTHER CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED. Mrs. May Lauble of Newtown was the oldest grandmother entered in the Mill Street Businessmen's contest. She will be 101 on February 20. Mrs. Ronald Jackson, of 1144 Beaver Street was the first mother on Mother's Day. Her first child, a

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## Answers to questions about Bristol Borough

1. Burlington, NJ
2. To establish a ferry boat
3. Quaker Meeting House (Society of Friends)
4. Bristol Cultural and Historical Foundation
5. Anthacite
6. Ridgway
7. Bath Street School
8. 1876
9. Wagner Hospital
10. Walnut and Radcliffe Streets
11. William Penn Bank
12. 1914
13. Irish
14. Italian
15. Electric Trolley Car
16. Cedar Street near Market Street
17. Matilda Swift Booz
18. Was the manager of the King George Hotel
19. St. Mark
20. Pond Street
21. Snyder Girotti School
22. Shipbuilding

Sources: *History of Bristol PA, 1911* by Doron Green and *Images of America Bristol* by Harold & Carol Mitchener

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## Out of the Past . . . continued

daughter, Cheryl Ann, arrived at 7 a.m.

5/15 - - 250 boat marina, public park nearer. Bristol Borough Council took a giant step last night toward the creation of a 250-boat marina and a vast public park extending along the Delaware River and into Otter Creek all the way to Route 13. Council, by a unanimous vote, approved an ordinance which will create an authority to finance the half-million-dollar project.

“POMEROY’S Birthday Sale. Smart Little Fun Furs - \$88. Rain or Shine Coats - \$9.90. Famous Make Jamaicas - \$2.97. Men’s Banlon Knit Shirts - \$3.99. Suit Sale - \$38.90. Leisure Time Pants - \$3.97. Blazon Backyard Play Gym with Slide - \$18.77. 7-Pc. Family Size Modern Dinette - \$68.87. 6-Pc. Living Room Set, Solid Maple in Colonial Styling - \$188.”

5/16 - - GRUNDY’S HOME WILL OPEN AS MUSEUM THIS SUMMER. The historic home of the late former U.S. Senator Joseph R. Grundy, benefactor and millionaire industrialist of Bristol Borough, will be opened to the public as a museum in August or September of this year. In addition, bids for construction of the \$750,000 Margaret R. Grundy Memorial Library, which will be built next door to the home, will be advertised approximately at the same time.

“It’s Good to Shop on **Friendly Mill Street**, Bristol . . . AUTO BOYS - Swimming Pool Sale - 10’ x 2’ deep - \$22.99. KANTER’S Ladies Summer Dresses - \$6.98. DRIES FURNITURE & CARPET - Modern Room Divider Record Cabinet - \$18.88. NORMAN’S - Underwood Lettera 22 Typewriter - \$68 + Fed. Tax. RICHMAN’S - Care Curtains - \$1.11 Pair. MC CRORY’S Garden Shop - Extra Size Dogwoods - \$2.27.”

5/18 - - SIROTT HEADS SPAN GROUP. Jack Sirott, 35, is the youngest man ever to be elected chairman of the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. Sirott, a Bristol attorney, who lives in Levittown, was

elected chairman at a meeting in Morrisville yesterday.

5/23 - - “MIMM’S CAFE, formerly the Arcadi Cafe, 1800 Farragut Ave . . . You Are Invited to Our Grand Opening, Tonight, May 23rd. Music . . . Fun . . . and Plenty of Eats!”

“AL GREEN, Oldest Exclusive Renault-Peugeot Dealer in the Area, 1427 Radcliffe St. . . Tired of Gas Bills? Drive the Thrifty Renault Dauphine. Seaside - 36¢. Atlantic City 49¢. Trenton - 7¢. Philadelphia - 7¢. New York - 58¢.”

5/25 - TORNADO MISSES HERE; HITS TREN-  
TON. Lower Bucks fortunately was spared from a small tornado yesterday afternoon but the twister and thundershower caused considerable property damage in the central and upper portion of the county.

“Now Open. MOBY DICK, “A Whale of a Place for Food,” 50 Beaver Dam Road, Bristol. Opening Platter Specials, Friday, May 25, to Thursday, May 31. Deviled Clams - 59¢. Imperial Deluxe Deviled Crab - 65¢. Fish ‘n Chips - 55¢. French Fries, Cole Slaw, Sauce Included. Take-out Orders Only!”

5/27 - MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. At 9 a.m., the Bracken American Legion Post 382 and Chester W. Terchon Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 5542, will assemble at the Bracken post home on Radcliffe Street for flag raising ceremonies, then proceed to the Bristol Cemetery, Route 13, for memorial services.

5/30 - - “THIS IS AMERICA” THEME FEATURES BRISTOL CEREMONIES. 84 Borough Seniors Will Graduate. Bristol High School will hold its 79th commencement exercises on June 12 in the high school gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. The theme for graduation will be “This Is America,” an explanation of democracy in the United States. The invocation will be delivered by Geraldine Perry, president of the student council. Benediction will be given by Francis Profy, president of



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## BCHF Calendar of Events For 2022 - 2023

**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, Make reservations with Grand American Tours by calling 800 423-0247.

**JULY** Sat. 7/9 10 AM to 4 PM. First ever combined boat and car show on the Delaware River in Lions Park. Free admission. Rain date Sun., 7/10.

**AUGUST** Sunday, August 14. BCHF Peach Social. Fresh peaches served over angel food cake with ice cream. All proceeds to benefit Bristol High scholarships. BCHF Headquarters.

**OCTOBER** Sat. 10/15 10 am to 4 pm Historic Bristol Day including Car Show and Antique and Classic Boat Show. Crafts, Entertainment, Children's Corner and Student Art Show, House Tours, Regatta, Architectural Dig.

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**DECEMBER** Thurs., 12/1 A day in the Bronx. Check future editions of the Gazette for confirmed information.

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- For current information about activities and events, check out our web site at [www.bristolhistory.org](http://www.bristolhistory.org).

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