

CENTENNIAL



BUZZ



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



Letter from the President of the Board

I am taking this opportunity to thank everyone in this wonderful community for allowing me to be a member of the executive board for the past 10 out of 12 years and President for the last six years.

As you know I decided not seek reelection. I will be 79 in April and it's time for me to spend more quality time with my wonderful wife, Barbara.

I was so lucky to have worked along with a terrific variety of members of the board and realize how much we have accomplished over the years. We were a group of doers who realized from the beginning that we have to be proactive and not just reactive to the needs of this community.

These board members made sure that the infrastructure of Centennial Station is always maintained and kept beautiful.

The staff that we are so lucky to have Michelle, Lori, Jayy, Rob, Mark, Luke, and Connie are the backbone of the community.

Carol Pasquerello and her team have kept us entertained for many years now and thank goodness they will continue.

All these things have made your investment in Centennial Station grow. To continue to make these stable and profitable for you and your families we cannot be complacent. We cannot look for bargain basement quick fixes to the infrastructure. That was a practice that was followed before the 12 years I mentioned earlier.

Your board must continue to support decisions that continue to safeguard our investments. The contractors that we use are the "Best of the Best."

Total Turf has made possible not only the beautiful grounds but the repairing of our outside hardscape and drainage.

Lemus Roofing and Siding has kept the 12 buildings of the community in tip top shape.

They are here immediately to repair and replace our roofs and siding. The discussions that the Executive Board have had with Victor Lemus has emphasized the need to keep the costs down because we all have fixed incomes.

As you are all aware this April we will have 3 openings on the Executive Board. Hopefully you will have been present at our "Meet The Candidates" night. There are 8 candidates.

There are no winners and no losers. The community is the winner because these 8 owners stepped forward. If you don't get to be on the board itself, please keep on working with the board and present your ideas and then champion these ideas and see them through by joining/leading/starting active committees.

My leaving the Board does not mean that rules can arbitrarily be broken. We all must follow these rules (That you all have copies of) to protect the community, our community, from those who feel that the rules are not meant for them. They are wrong and as owners we have the duty to report those who are breaking the rules. Don't contact the office if you are not prepared to identify those who are not treating our community properly. Your names will be protected.

Thank you all again for taking time to read this letter. May God bless all of us at Centennial Station and God bless the United States of America.

Sincerely, Richard Ganz
Board President

OUR GRATITUDE FOR A JOB WELL DONE

As Richard and Marty step down from their roles as President and Treasurer of the Condominium Board, we extend our deepest gratitude for their years of dedicated service. Their leadership, commitment, and tireless efforts have left a lasting impact on our community. Richard’s steady guidance and vision have helped steer our condominium toward continued improvement, while Marty’s diligent financial stewardship has ensured our stability and growth. Their hard work should not go unnoticed, and we are all better off because of their contributions. Thank you both for your invaluable service—you will be greatly missed!



Parking Protocols

Have you ever pulled into a parking space (at a building that you do not live in) and had someone approach you and say “You can’t park here”? Have you ever observed a vehicle in a handicap space with neither a “hang tag” or handicap license plate? Well, in case you’re unsure of our guidelines, here is a brief recap of some of the parking rules:

Handicap Parking-All vehicles using a Handicap Space must have a valid/current “hang tag” displayed in the front windshield OR a current handicap license plate.

There are no assigned spaces. (You may park at **any** building in a valid space) If you are away for an extended period of time, park away from the immediate front of the building. Do not back into spaces. Make sure that your vehicle has a current inspection sticker and is in operable condition. If you have more than one vehicle, only one is permitted to be parked adjacent to the front of the building. Service work, major repair work and car washing is not allowed anywhere unless it is emergency work such as a flat tire or battery jump. (Additional rules can be found in Vehicle Parking Rules, August 6 2024, Centennial Station Rules & Regulations)

If you observe a violation, take a cell phone photo of the license plate and please report it to the office and provide as much information as possible so that there can be follow up.

COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE

GENERAL MEETING TO REVIEW THE PROPOSED BUDGET



On Thursday, October 10, 2024, the Centennial Governing Board called a general meeting to review the proposed budget for 2025. Marty Rosenzweig, the Treasurer, led the discussion and addressed residents' questions. It was announced that HOA payments for 2025 would increase by 11% compared to the 2024 rates. This raise was attributed to several factors, primarily inflation, a significant increase in insurance premiums from the condominium carrier, and a proposed installation of a new cellular/IP system by Oliver Fire Protection and Security in each unit. This Oliver upgrade aims to enhance security reliability and ensure 100% monitoring of smoke detectors and security devices in all condominium units. The additional monitoring cost, estimated at \$12.00 per month, is included in the 11% HOA increase. For many residents, the new installation may allow for the elimination of landlines, potentially saving \$20 to \$30 per month, which could significantly offset the total HOA increase.

If you choose to cancel your land line, you must reach out to Scott McCann, email smccann@oliverfps.com and **provide Scott with your name, unit number, new phone number, & 4-digit passcode.**

MEET THE CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO THE BOARD

Eight residents are volunteering to run for 3 positions that are opening up on the Board of Directors. They were Hugh Algeo, Tom Davis, Michael Erlick, John Fitzpatrick, John Kennedy, James Lemanowicz, Stephen Monte, and Rochelle (Shelly) Richards. These candidates introduced themselves at the March 25, 2025 meeting and answered questions from the residents. Voting for the three open Board positions will take place through April 22, 2025, concluding at the Annual Election Meeting of the Centennial Station Condominium Association on that date.



Residents, your voice matters in selecting our board of directors! Recent low voter turnout concerns us all, as strong participation strengthens our community's foundation. By casting your vote, you help shape decisions that affect our shared spaces and experiences. Your perspective is valuable - please take a moment to participate in this important process and ensure your voice is heard in our community's future.

ODDS AND ENDS

RESIDENT CLASSIFIED ADS NOW AVAILABLE



In response to frequent resident requests, the Centennial Buzz editorial group is now accepting personal advertisements in our magazine. Residents can submit free ads (maximum 1/8 page) to sell personal items, advertise units for rent, offer personal services, promote local events, etc.. To place your ad, please email Centennialbuzz@gmail.com

OFFICE CONTACT INFORMATION

215-674-0770



Office hours are Monday – Friday, 9 – 4

Lori works from 9–3. If Michelle is on vacation or sick, the office closes at 3 PM

The office will be closed for the following holidays:

- Monday May 26, 2025 (Memorials Day)
- Friday July 4, 2025 (Independence Day)
- Monday September 1, 2025 (Labor Day)
- Thursday November 27, 2025 (Thanksgiving)
- Friday November 28, 2025
- Thursday/Friday December 25/26, 2025 (Christmas)

The after-hours emergency # is **855-399-8917**

FIRE MARSHALL RULE

In an emergency, every second matters! If emergency responders struggle to locate your unit due to covered, missing, or obstructed numbers, it could delay life-saving assistance. For this reason, the Fire Marshal requires all unit numbers to remain clear of decorations.

Welcome to the Neighborhood!



1004	Walter Weigand
2100	Joao Da Silva Marra and Nadia Da Silva Marra
3110	Martin Dugan
3307	Mary Ann Cianci
4403	Alexander Kucherovsky, Svetlana Kucherovsky
7200	Nomi (Nancy) King
7205	Marie Ansel
7406	William Malone and Mary Malone
7303	David Rosenberger and Evelyn Starkey
9000	James McShane and Anne McShane
9106	Ameeta Hajiyani
9109	James Shieh and Clara Shieh

In Loving Memory

2006	Burton Henkin
3409	Marlene S Tobin
4115	Phyliss Santo
4201	Robert Khavkin
5108	Joseph Ralis
6100	Ann Dubrow
6208	H. Peter Weiss
6502	Eilene Cutler
7110	Kathleen R Lanz
7203	Kathy Mahoney
7204	Craig Bloomberg
8109	Paul Lister
10106	Randy Laine



The Centennial Buzz apologizes for any missed remembrances.

In the future, please submit all remembrances to centennialbuzz@gmail.com

ESCAPE THE ORDINARY

SPRING AND SUMMER EXCITING DAY TRIP IDEAS

4 unforgettable ways to experience castles in Bucks County

Explore the architecture as you learn the history, sip some wine and even take home a souvenir!



Built between 1908-1912, *Fonthill Castle* was the home of Henry Chapman Mercer (1856-1930). Archaeologist, anthropologist, ceramicist, scholar and antiquarian, Mercer built Fonthill Castle both as his home and as a showplace for his collection of tiles and prints. The first of three Mercer buildings in Doylestown, Fonthill Castle served as a showplace for Mercer's famed Moravian tiles that were produced during the American Arts & Crafts Movement. Designed by Mercer, the building is an eclectic mix of Medieval, Gothic, and Byzantine architectural styles, and is significant as an early example of poured reinforced concrete.

Sand Castle Winery, nestled on the banks of the Delaware River in Bucks County is the purveyor of fine wines of a long and noble heritage. Its founders, the brothers Joseph and Paul Maxian, were born and raised in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, a region renowned for viticulture even before Celtic tribes roamed its hillsides or the Romans began to rule the world. The Maxians claimed their birthright, a centuries old wine making art – and are proud to introduce in America superior quality, classic wines descended from the finest European wine making traditions. Today, Sand Castle wines are made in much the same way as that of their predecessors in the Old World. The vinifera grapes and the noble vines of Europe are all grown directly on the estate and cared for just as they were thousands of years ago. Once pressed, the wine is aged and bottled on premises. The result? While this painstaking attention to quality limits the winery's production, the wines are unlike any others you have tasted.



Glencairn is a castle-like mansion in [Bryn Athyn, Pennsylvania](#), that was home to the Pitcairn family for more than 40 years. The history of world religions comes to life through this museum's extensive collection of art and artifacts from different cultures and time periods. Glencairn was once the home of Raymond and Mildred Pitcairn. It was built between 1928 and 1939. Glencairn became a museum after the death of

TileWorks is a working History Museum and Contemporary Pottery. Originally built by Henry Mercer, the leading artistic tile maker in the American Arts and Crafts Movement. Book a tour to see the tiles being made using Mercer's historic methods. Visit the eclectic gift shop where tiles are available for gifts, souvenirs, and installations. **The Moravian Pottery & Tile Works** (MPTW) is a history museum which is located in [Doylestown, Pennsylvania](#). It is owned by the [County of Bucks](#), and operated by TileWorks of Bucks County, a 501c3 non-profit organization. The museum was individually listed on the [National Register of Historic Places](#) in 1972,^[1] and was later included in a [National Historic Landmark District](#) along with the [Mercer Museum](#) and [Fonthill](#). These three structures are the only cast-in-place [concrete](#) structures built by Mercer.^[2]



HISTORY OF US

PART 1– THE CONSTRUCTION

Tennet High School first opened its doors in 1955; however, structural issues plagued the building, leading to its demolition in 1973. A year later, in 1974, a new facility was constructed across the street, where the school still stands today. Despite hopes for longevity, history repeated itself when the new structure also faced significant structural problems, necessitating an extensive reconstruction in 2011.



The demolition of the original Tennet High School in 1973 left behind a sprawling 16-acre lot—an open space filled with both potential and challenges. The township faced a crucial decision: while the vacant land could serve as a valuable asset to expand the tax base, conventional residential development risked overwhelming the new school with an influx of students. Additionally, the property's institutional zoning—dating back to the school's original construction in 1955—prohibited commercial ventures.

Various proposals were considered, including a nursing home, but it was Schaefer Co. Builders who offered a solution that addressed the township's concerns. They proposed a novel concept for Pennsylvania in 1988: a 55+ planned community featuring 400 housing units. This innovative idea, inspired by similar developments that began in Florida in the 1960s, would generate tax revenue without increasing the number of school-aged residents.



On November 30, 1988, Schaefer Co. Builders purchased the 16-acre lot for \$3,115,000. Construction of the senior living community began in 1990, starting with Building 12, which was notably constructed on the foundation of the old school. Several remnants of the original school remain today in building 12 and can be identified wherever you see red brickwork. The Faber office, was repurposed from the girls' locker room. The old school boiler room,

(now lying beneath the restaurant) , the activity hallway, exercise room, card room, library, billiard room, and management office, were all built on the original school's concrete slab, while the walls and roof were newly constructed.



Over the years, the development steadily expanded. Building 12 and 7 were completed in 1991, with early residents often occupying units in 7 while awaiting the completion of their preferred buildings. Construction continued with Building 10 in 1993, Building 4 in 1994, and Building 3 in 1995. Buildings 5 and 9 were added in 1996, followed by Buildings 6, 8, and 1 in 1998. Finally, building 2 was completed in 2000. Unfortunately, building 2 later suffered a fire, rendering it uninhabitable for nearly a year due to water damage. The community pool, a significant amenity, was built in 1995, with a protective dome added in 1997.



During construction, various changes took shape, effecting the final design of the buildings. Building 7, for example, features decorative pediments around its windows—an architectural detail deemed too costly for the rest of the development. In a surprising twist, an original owner in Building 5 didn't realize his unit included a full basement until after moving in. Could this oversight have played a role in the decision to incorporate full basement condos in Buildings 9, and 11?

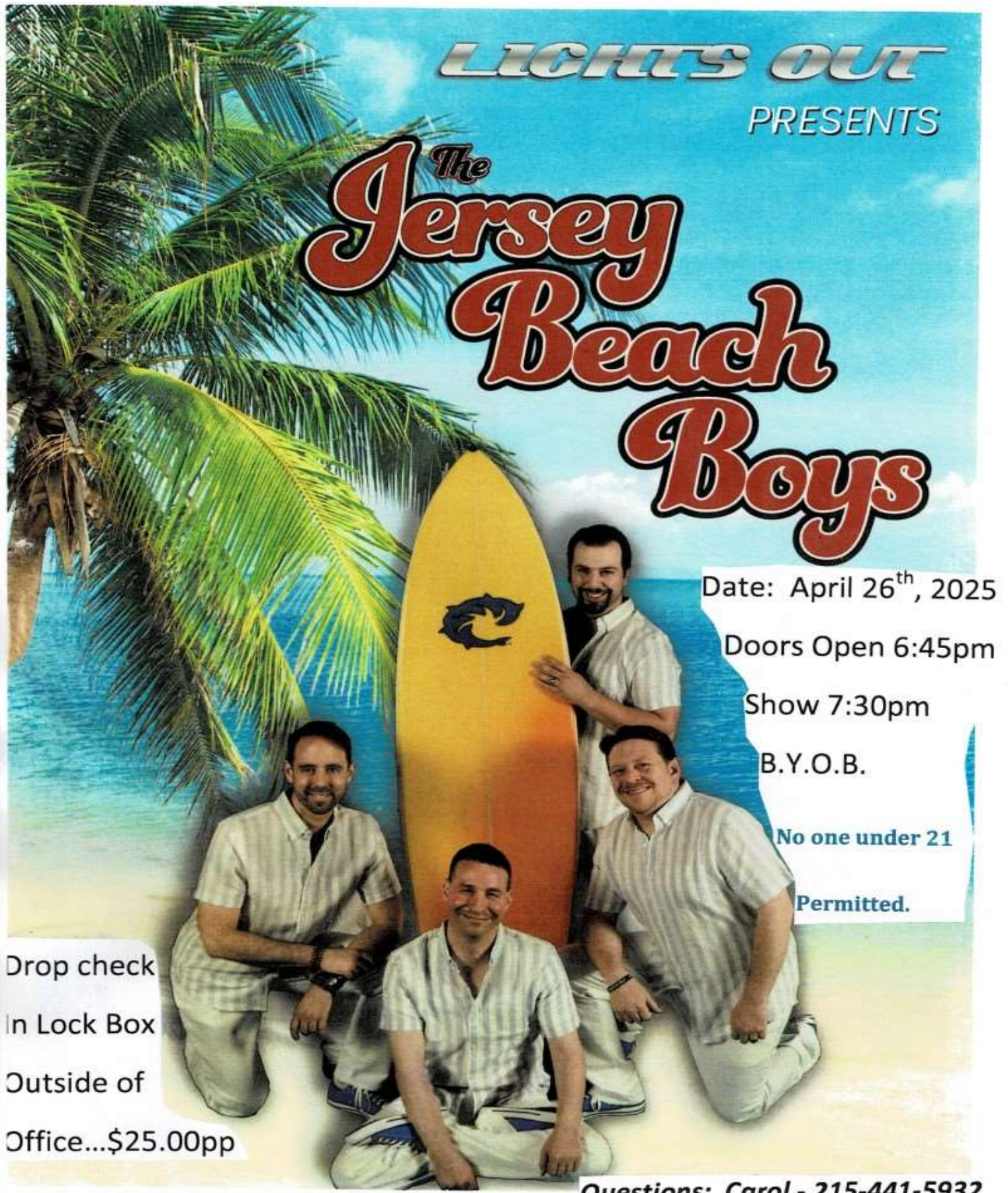
Ever wondered why Building 8 has so many parking spaces? It turns out the structure was initially designed as a four-story building but was scaled down to three. The reason? A couple purchasing a penthouse in Building 9 wanted to preserve their unobstructed view.

Throughout the construction process, Schaefer Co. Builders offered residents a unique opportunity to personalize their own units, resulting in an architectural landscape where no two residences in Centennial are exactly alike. Residents could tweak anything in their condo BUT the kitchen or bathrooms because of the location of the pipes! Bedrooms and closet size and locations were redesigned, entry doors repositioned, and rooms expanded or downsized to suit individual preferences.

Despite the project's promising trajectory, Schaefer Co. Builders ultimately faced financial difficulties and declared bankruptcy before completing the final phase of development. The last 20 units, located in Building 11, were finished after the company's closure, marking the completion of the ambitious project.

ENTERTAINMENT

SOLD OUT



LIGHTS OUT
PRESENTS

The Jersey Beach Boys

Date: April 26th, 2025
Doors Open 6:45pm
Show 7:30pm
B.Y.O.B.
No one under 21
Permitted.

Drop check
In Lock Box
Outside of
Office...\$25.00pp

Questions: Carol - 215-441-5932

ENTERTAINMENT

COMEDY NIGHT

SATURDAY
MAY 17, 2025
7:30 TO 9:00
AT



Tickets

ONLY \$25 WHILE THEY LAST

Drop check in lockbox with who
you are sitting with on envelope.

No one under 21 permitted.

QUESTIONS?
CALL CAROL
215.441.5932

ONE NIGHT ONLY



JOEY
CALLAHAN



SUZANNE
STEIN



GLENN
FREEZMAN



ANDY
GLAZER



Tribute to Roy Orbison & Friends

"The voice behind the sunglasses"

Featuring
Johnny
"Bones"
Cipparone



Date: June 21, 2025 - Saturday Night

Place: Ballroom - Doors open 6:45pm

Shows Starts: 7:30 pm - Price: \$25.00pp

Drop check in lockbox outside of office

Questions: Carol- 215-441-5932

Do not send in your payment before May 18, 2025

Centennial Station Presents

XTREME QUEEN

THE
LEGACY
OF
FREDDIE
MERCURY

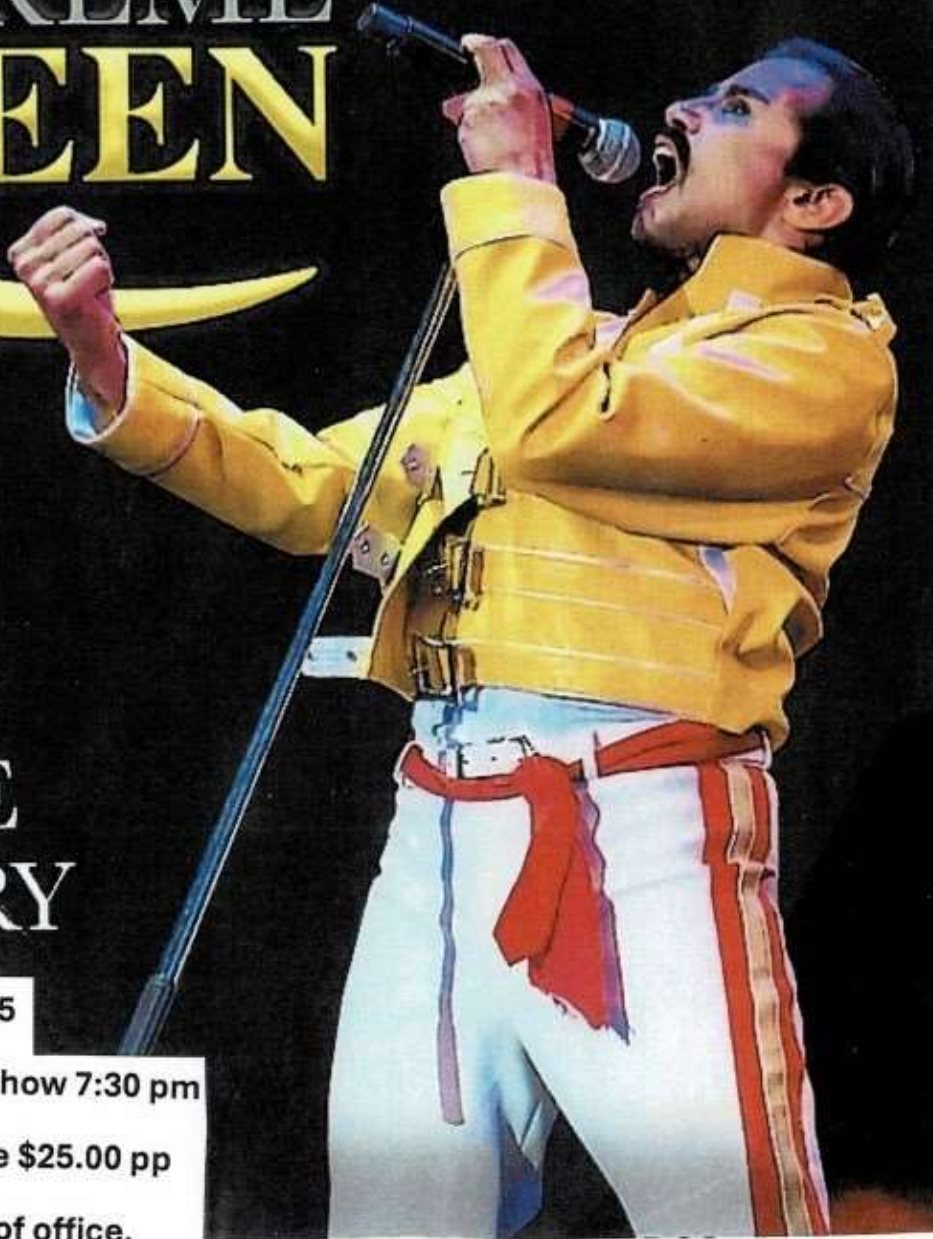
Date: Saturday August 23, 2025

Time: Doors open: 6:45 pm - Show 7:30 pm

Place: Ballroom - BYOB - Price \$25.00 pp

Drop check in lockbox outside of office.

Seating arrangement noted on envelopes



Question: Carol- 215-441-5932

Do not send in your payment before June 22, 2025

ENTERTAINMENT

Together Again Kenny & Dolly



September 20, 2025

Check your bulletin board for more information



Friday



Come out and enjoy.....NATIONAL PRETZEL DAY!!!

Place: Ballroom

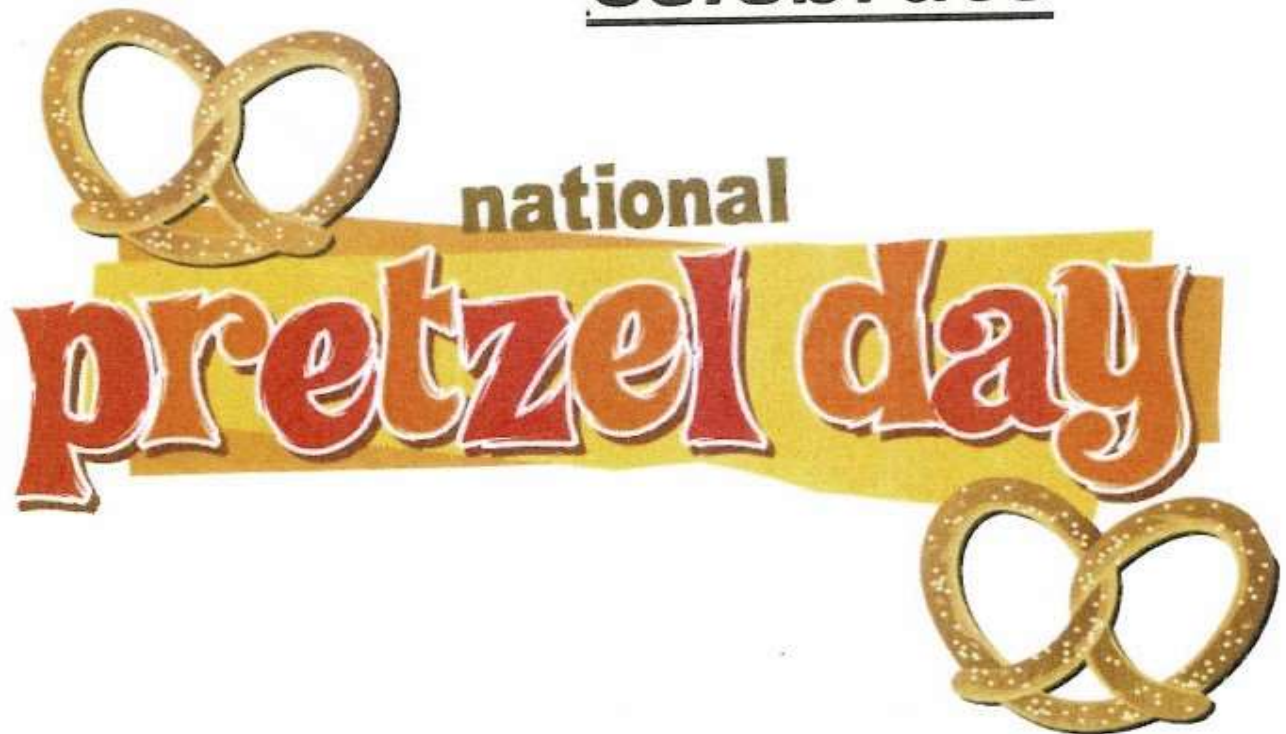
Time: 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. April 25, 2025

Price: Philadelphia Soft Pretzels \$1.00 each 6 for \$5.00

Come out and enjoy.....Pretzel Day!!!

Events Committee: 215-441-5932

Celebrate



EVENTS

Hellooooo, Baaaaaaby!

Join Us for a DANCE PARTY!!!

Sat., May 24th

7:30 to 11:30pm

Ballroom

Price: \$15.00

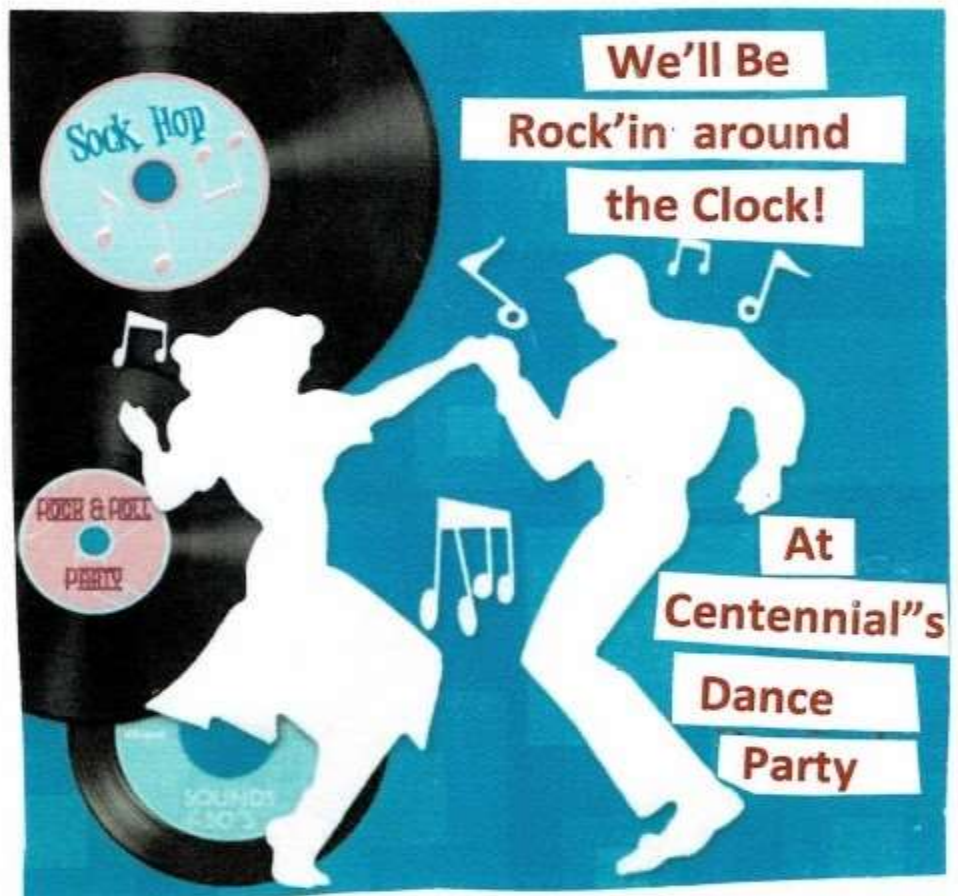
BYOB – Snacks

No Assigned Tables

Drop check in

Lockbox outside office

DEADLINE—Thurs., May22nd



Poodle Skirts & Leather Jackets

Event Committee:

optional!!!!

EM APPROVED

EVENTS



Please join us with our friends.

Everyone is Welcome

Monday , May 26th, 2 to 5 pm

Bring anything you like for your group.

Menu: Hotdogs - \$2.00 each

Burgers - \$4.00 each

Soda - Water - \$1.00 each

We have all the toppings for your

Burgers and Hotdogs.

Please bring a dessert for our dessert table.

Hope to see you all there.

No assigned seating.

Questions – Carol 215-441-5932



EVENTS

National Ice Cream Day



Centennial Station

Presents

Ice Cream Event for all to attend.

Sunday, July 20th, 2025

Time - 1:00 pm

Place - Ballroom

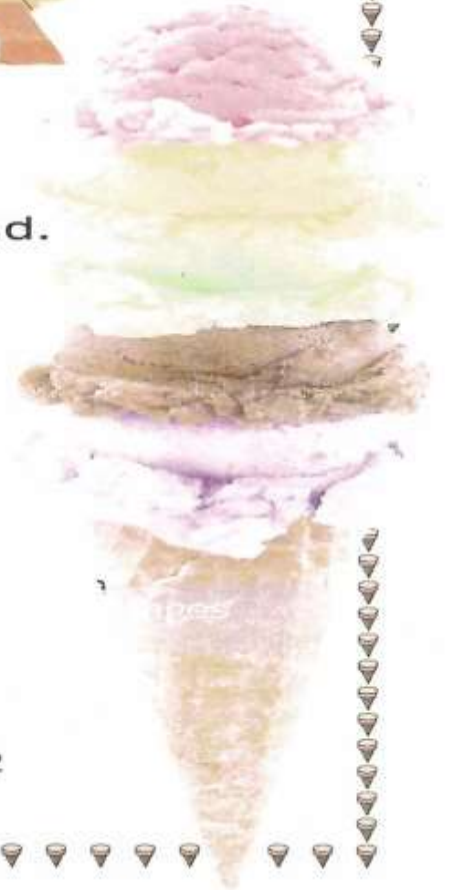
Make your own sundae

Vanilla , Chocolate , Strawberry

Price: \$3.00 pp (pay at the door)

Thank you for your support

Events Committee: Carol – 215-441-5932



September 1, 2025 Labor Day Party

Check your bulletin board for more information

ACTIVITIES

EVERY THIRD WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH

HOAGIE

With a hoagie sandwich on your plate, you know you are up for a good meal, good conversation and always a night to remember.



Marinucci's Hoagies

Choice of hoagie: Tuna, Italian, Turkey, Ham & Cheese

Cost: \$9.00 per Hoagie and sides

All hoagies come with 1 soda (coke or diet), and 1 bag chips

Additional sodas and chips available for \$1 each

Dates: 4/23, 5/21, 6/18, 7/16, 8/20, 9/17

Time: 5:30 PM and stay as long as you like and socialize with your friends.

Place: Ballroom – Bldg 12 Event committee: 215-441-5932

ACTIVITIES



**Let's kick off the Spring/Summer with Exciting New Movies,
Enjoy The Theater Experience & Bring your own popcorn and snacks
Welcome Centennial Residents & Guests \$2.00 Per Person
Check your bulletin board for upcoming movie titles & times
Place: Ballroom Event committee: 215-441-5932**



**Monday Night BINGO ! Doors Open 6:30 PM
Admission - \$2.00 Individual Cards - \$1.00 Each
Place: Ballroom – Building 12
Games > Fun > Prizes Come & Enjoy a Night With Friends
Guests are welcome
Chairpersons: Juliann Hantman 215-675-4030 Eileen Darcy 215-378-5321**

ACTIVITIES

Centennial Station



Men's Club

As a social club, our mission is to promote friendship and comradery among the men in our community. As a service club, we volunteer our services to support community and charitable activities. So, feel the civic spirit and join the fun.

For the past few years, we have planned events for the Veterans Breakfast, helped with Alex's Lemonade sales, hosted Hot Dog Day and have been helping hands for the events committee.

We meet twice a month for our general meeting and gather once a month at a local restaurant for an open dinner.

COME JOIN US!! 5 ROMEIO (Retired Old Men Eating Out) Look for our flyers posted in your building for the times and place of our next open dinner.

Questions – Ralph -215-441-5932

Centennial Station



Women's Club

The Centennial Stations Women's Club Breakfast

Event: Breakfast Starting in May 2025

Date: Held every 2nd Wednesday at the Break Time Restaurant

Time: 10 A.M.

If you are interested in attending, please call Loraine Dorfman at 215-510-1570

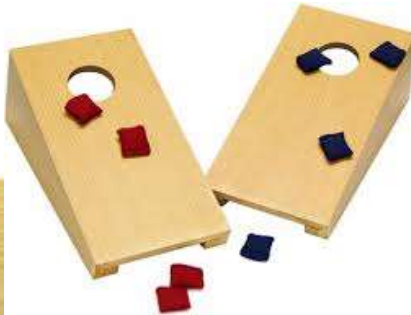
ACTIVITIES

Cornhole – Wii Bowling

Play like a pro ! Free Fun for all

Thursdays 1:00 P.M. - 4 P.M. Place: Ballroom

Also Puzzles and Board Games



CHAIR YOGA



Fridays 10AM-11AM In Ballroom Cost \$5.00 Per Class. **The first class FREE.**

Yoga for Seniors is a gentle class incorporating a range of exercises to improve strength, flexibility and overall mobility. This class will combine a series of stretching and breathing exercises to improve alignment and generate a sense of relaxation. **This class is done entirely in a chair or standing by a chair.** Chairperson: Lorraine – 215-510-1570

ACTIVITIES



Tues. 5 PM to 6 PM

Thurs. 10 AM to 11 AM

Place: Pool – Bldg 12

16 Classes for \$65.00 Per Person – Or \$5.00 Per Class

Checks Will Be Collected in Class, Made Out To CSRF

Water Aerobics Exercises involve gentle movements performed in warm water to improve range of motion, build muscle strength, and boost overall fitness levels. Plus, it is also a lot of fun...

Questions: Call Eileen 215-901-2754



ACTIVITIES



Pinochle According To Hoyle

If you are Interested in a game of pinochle or are a beginner and would like to learn the game, join us Tuesday nights from 7:00 PM to 10:00PM in the card room in building 12.

Questions – Ralph – 215-441-5932

Poker Night

Wed 6:30 PM - 10 PM



Fri 6:30 PM - 10 PM

Place: Bldg. 12 Card Rm

5 cent & 10 cent Limits

Welcoming new players - Come out and join the game

5 cent & 10 cent Poker games. No more than 7 people per table. Lots of fun and laughs. As of now we are seeking at least one player for Wednesday nights 2 players for Friday nights.

Eileen Darcy: 215-378-5321

ACTIVITIES



Bridge Players Wanted

Did you ever play bridge?

Do you want to learn to play bridge?

We play Monday Afternoons 12:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.

We play for the fun of it in the card room in Bldg. 12

Beginners and veteran players alike are welcome

Call Tom Davis at 215-901-6426



Crochet Class

If you're interested in learning crochet or need assistance completing a current project, please contact Cynthia at 215-323-4184. If she's unavailable, kindly leave your name and number. Additionally, please indicate your level of interest and your preference for a day or evening class.

ACTIVITIES



We're seeking fellow enthusiasts eager to explore diverse literary works and engage in stimulating discussions. Our mission centers on relishing enriching reads and igniting captivating conversations.

Once every three months, our book club will gather in the library at 7 PM on the first Wednesday of that month. We will analyze a selected book, sharing insights into its narrative, characters, and themes. Creating a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere is our priority, ensuring that every individual's perspective is valued. Please feel free to bring along snacks and beverages.

If interested please contact Michele at 215-805-1027.



Have you ever wanted to act but were too reticent to try?

Do you love to sing in the shower? How about a choir?

Join our group! Let's see what we can accomplish together!

Murder mystery, play reading, choir.

That's just the beginning!

Please Contact: JEAN BROOKS - Building 4

484-288-9808

jeanbrooks1964@gmail.com

THE CENTENNIAL LIBRARY IS OPEN FOR *MYSTERY LOVERS*



Those of you who are mystery/crime devotees may have started watching **Will Trent**. I discovered that this character's creator, Karin Slaughter, is one of the authors on our library shelves. The show is about dyslexic special agent Will Trent and his partner Faith Mitchell. Still having memories of spending many years in the foster system, Will has a few hang-ups. Being from Georgia it is natural that many of Ms. Slaughter's books take place there. She has written two series with continuing characters (Will Trent: 15 books, Grant County: 6 books) and other stand-alone novels (approximately 10). We do not have all of these books, but we do have several. Along with the Will Trent stories another of her books 'Pieces of Her', was adapted as a short series on Netflix.

Some of her books have been printed in more than 20 languages and she has been nominated for more than 25 awards in and outside the U.S.

To change the subject, I'm putting in a little plug about our jigsaw puzzle stock. It's overflowing. Please do not bring puzzles that are large boxes of 1,500/2,000 pieces. We do not have room for them.

Thanks

Janet Swartz

Librarian

DAILY ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Bridge Game 12:30 PM Bingo 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 5:00 PM Pinochle 7:00 PM	Poker Night 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 10:00 AM	Chair Yoga 10 AM Poker Night 6:30 PM
Bridge Game 12:30 PM Bingo 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 5:00PM Pinochle 7:00 PM	Women's Breakfast 10:00 AM Book Club: Oct 9, Dec 4, Feb5, April 2 Poker Night 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 10:00AM	Chair Yoga 10 AM Poker Night 6:30 PM
Bridge Game 12:30 PM Bingo 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 5:00PM Pinochle 7:00 PM	Hoagie Night 5:30 P.M Poker Night 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 10:00AM	Chair Yoga 10 AM Poker Night 6:30 PM
Bridge Game 12:30 PM Bingo 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 5:00PM Pinochle 7:00 PM	Poker Night 6:30 PM	Water Aerobics 10:00AM Men's Club Dinner 5:30 PM	Chair Yoga 10 AM Poker Night 6:30 PM

ENTERTAINMENT, EVENTS & ACTIVITY CONTACT LIST

Entertainment & Events

Carol Pasquarello

215-441-5932

Bingo

Juliann Hantman

215-675-4030

Eileen Darcy

215-378-5321

Bridge

Tom Davis

215-901-6426

Book Club

Michele Bernstein

215-805-1027

Chair Yoga

Lorraine Dorfman

215-510-1570

Crochet

Cynthia Kennedy

215-323-4184

Men's Club

Ralph Pasquarello

215-441-5932

Pinochle

Ralph Pasquarello

215-441-5932

Poker Night

Eileen Darcy

215-378-5321

Theater

Jean Brooks

484-288-9808

Water Aerobics

Eileen Davis

215-901-2754

Women's Breakfast Club

Loraine Dorfman

215-510-1570

LIFE AROUND THE STATION – BUILDING MEET & GREET

Building 10 hosted its 2024 Meet & Greet on Friday, November 1. Residents enjoyed pizza and delicious desserts while welcoming new neighbors and catching up with old friends.



Bob Shigo, the building representative, delivered a comprehensive update during the meeting, detailing the current state of business finances. He then thoroughly reviewed the building's emergency procedures, explaining the locations of fire exits, assembly points, and the proper protocol for both fire and medical emergencies. Bob emphasized the importance of familiarizing residents with the updated evacuation routes and distributed revised emergency contact information cards to all attendees.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – HEALTH FAIR SEMINAR

Centennial Station hosted a health fair, transforming the ballroom into a hub of wellness. Residents explored a wide variety of booths, each focused on key aspects of senior health and well-being. Attendees received CPR training and nutrition advice for weight management, alongside guidance on proper dental care for seniors. Home care agencies discussed how to help seniors age comfortably in their own homes, while nearby, booths focused on personal, mental health, and foot and ankle care. In Motion returned to offer insights on physical rehabilitation and fitness training. Throughout the fair, the atmosphere was purposeful, with neighbors exchanging health tips and experiences, embodying the community's commitment to active, informed aging.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – VETERAN'S DAY



A crowded ballroom hosted Centennial residents for a dinner honoring veterans of Centennial Station, whose courage and patriotism made for an inspiring Veteran's Day celebration.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION

Centennial Station had another successful year collecting donations for The Friends of Family Readiness Group, who will distribute these items to local military families and veterans in our area.



POT PIES BY THE HUNDREDS

Ralph and Carol Pasquarello picked up over 500 pies from ZOOK'S Pot Pies in Lancaster, and Centennial residents later collected their individual orders from the ballroom in quantities of one, five, or ten. That must have been one packed car on their return trip!



We extend our heartfelt gratitude to Carol and Ralph for their incredible dedication in undertaking this annual journey to bring our community event to life.

LIFE AROUND THE STATION- TALENT SHOW

The Jean Brooks' Resident Talent Revue dazzled a packed ballroom audience with an impressive array of performances. From a piano solo, to dancers to witty comedians, lip-synch artists to melodious singers, the show spotlighted the remarkable hidden talents within our community. The afternoon's entertainment proved to be a resounding success, drawing enthusiastic applause throughout the performances.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION- TALENT SHOW



Our gratitude to our remarkable performers. Your dedication and talent brought smiles to every face in the room and filled the afternoon with joy and laughter. Thank you for sharing your gifts and making this event truly unforgettable.

Barbara Fox, Steve Teplitz, June Skidowski, James Lemanowicz, Marvin Levin, Jack Mahoney, Jean Brooks, the singing group of Ralph Pasquarello with Eileen Darcy, Loraine Dorfman and Carolyn Walker. The singing group of Dale Bieber, Michael Erlick, Peter Kelly, Rob Walker, Dave Nachman, Hugh Algeo and Barbara Nacham presented the song "Nothing Like a Dame". And The Centennial Rockets starring Mary Bredzik, Michell and Irwin Bernstein, Janet Santo, Barbara Fox, Regina Weber, and Carol Kasor

Thank you one and All!!

LIFE AROUND THE STATION- DECK THE HALLS



In joyous celebration of the approaching Holiday season, the elves have returned to "Deck the Halls" in joyous celebration.

Each elf moves with purposeful precision, carefully arranging decorations that catch and reflect the light, creating a festive landscape of color and shimmering lights.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – LUNCH WITH SANTA



Lunch with Santa brightened the Ballroom as children met Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their cheerful elves. The afternoon was filled with characters, games, and kids enjoying hot dogs and cookies. Grandparents -and even great-grandparents- seemed to love the day as much as the little ones. Perhaps this is the true spirit of the season.





LIFE AROUND THE STATION – HOLIDAY PARTY



Every year, the Centennial Station Annual Gala Holiday Party sparkles with a unique blend of elegance and festive cheer. Held in a ballroom adorned with twinkling fairy lights and lush evergreen decorations, the event brings together friends and family for an evening of celebration. Guests arrive in their finest attire, ready to enjoy gourmet cuisine, lively music, and sparkling conversation. The air is filled with laughter, dancing and the clinking of glasses as everyone mingles and makes merry, creating cherished memories that will last long after the final dance.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – HOLIDAY PARTY



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Oh, what a night!

The ballroom was full of Centennials celebrating the advent of the new year. They danced to the tunes of the disc jockey, ate and reminisced with friends until well after the ball dropped, welcoming in 2024. What a great end to 2023 and a new and exciting beginning to 2024.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – BIG BAND MUSIC

The BCHF Bristol Community Band rolled into the Centennial ballroom with a big brassy sound of old and new tunes and familiar melodies. The music ranged from pop to jazz, swing to a BIG BRASS SOUND.



Some of the familiar tunes ranged from California Dreamin to Sweet Caroline, The theme from James Bond to Georgia on My Mind. Brian's Song to the BIG BRASS finish of **Tequila!**, with everyone singing along.



The 25-piece band transformed the bitter January afternoon into an unexpected celebration. It was a performance full of passion and energy, proving that music truly has the power to brighten even the gloomiest of days.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – DART TRANSPORT SEMINAR

Brian Munroe, our district's PA House representative, and Jim Raymond, CEO of Bucks County Transport, reviewed the proposed DART system routing. They informed residents that they were seeking feedback through a distributed questionnaire to determine the best routes for serving the Warminster community. This free service would integrate with existing transportation systems that support the senior and broader community in Bucks County.



This new system would integrate with the existing Shared Ride Programs, Disabilities Programs, Medical Assistance Transportation, Charter & Shuttle Services, and the Warminster & Bristol Rush. For those who could not attend this important meeting but have an interest in or need for public transit, you can contact Brian Munroe's office at 215-323-6997 or repmunroe@pahouse.net. Jim Raymond's office can be reached at 215-794-5564 or jraymond@bctransport.org.



These state- and federally-funded programs provide low- or no-cost transportation services for the senior and broader population of Bucks County.

LIFE AROUND THE STATION – CHEESE STEAKS



FOOD! Nothing brings residents together like a food night and a chance to gossip with community neighbors. Especially when they can dine on Philly cheese steaks and fancy deserts.



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – DONUT DAY!

MORE FOOD! At Centennial Station, President's Day is more than just a holiday—it's a time for neighbors to come together and enjoy great company over delicious donuts and coffee. **Again, nothing brings residents together like a food!**



LIFE AROUND THE STATION – A SUPER EAGLES NIGHT



Centennial Eagles fans gathered in the ballroom for a watch party to cheer on the Philadelphia Eagles as they secured a 40-22 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LIX. Fly Eagles fly.



THEATER NIGHTS AT THE STATION – JOHN MONFORTO

John Monforto delivered an unforgettable performance that rivaled the Best of Broadway. His voice captured the authentic essence of each character as he transformed himself into dozens of roles through costume changes. His impressions included iconic performers like Johnny Cash, Neil Diamond, John Travolta, and Frank Sinatra. The show took audiences on a journey through beloved musicals including Les Misérables, A Chorus Line, Grease, South Pacific, Camelot, Carousel, Fiddler on the Roof, Oklahoma!, Show Boat, Rocky, The Phantom of the Opera, and Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.



THEATER NIGHTS AT THE STATION – CAROLE'S KINGS



A Centennial audience was treated to a fresh take on beloved American classics as the Carole's Kings, a trio of male vocalists, brought a unique twist to iconic songs, blending witty banter with a nostalgic nod to the past. From upbeat pop hits to soulful ballads, their arrangements highlighted the timeless appeal of these compositions across genres and generations.



THEATER NIGHTS AT THE STATION – STEP BY STEP



Oh, what a night! Step by Step brought the timeless sounds of Johnny Maestro back to the ballroom, captivating the audience with their rich harmonies and live band accompaniment. Their performance spanned decades, from the Crests' classic 1950s doo-wop to the smooth sounds of the Brooklyn Bridge in the 1960s and '70s.



Memories came rushing back as the crowd enjoyed beloved hits like *Sixteen Candles*, *Trouble in Paradise*, and, of course, *The Worst That Could Happen*. With every beat, the audience couldn't help but dance and sing along, making it a night to remember.

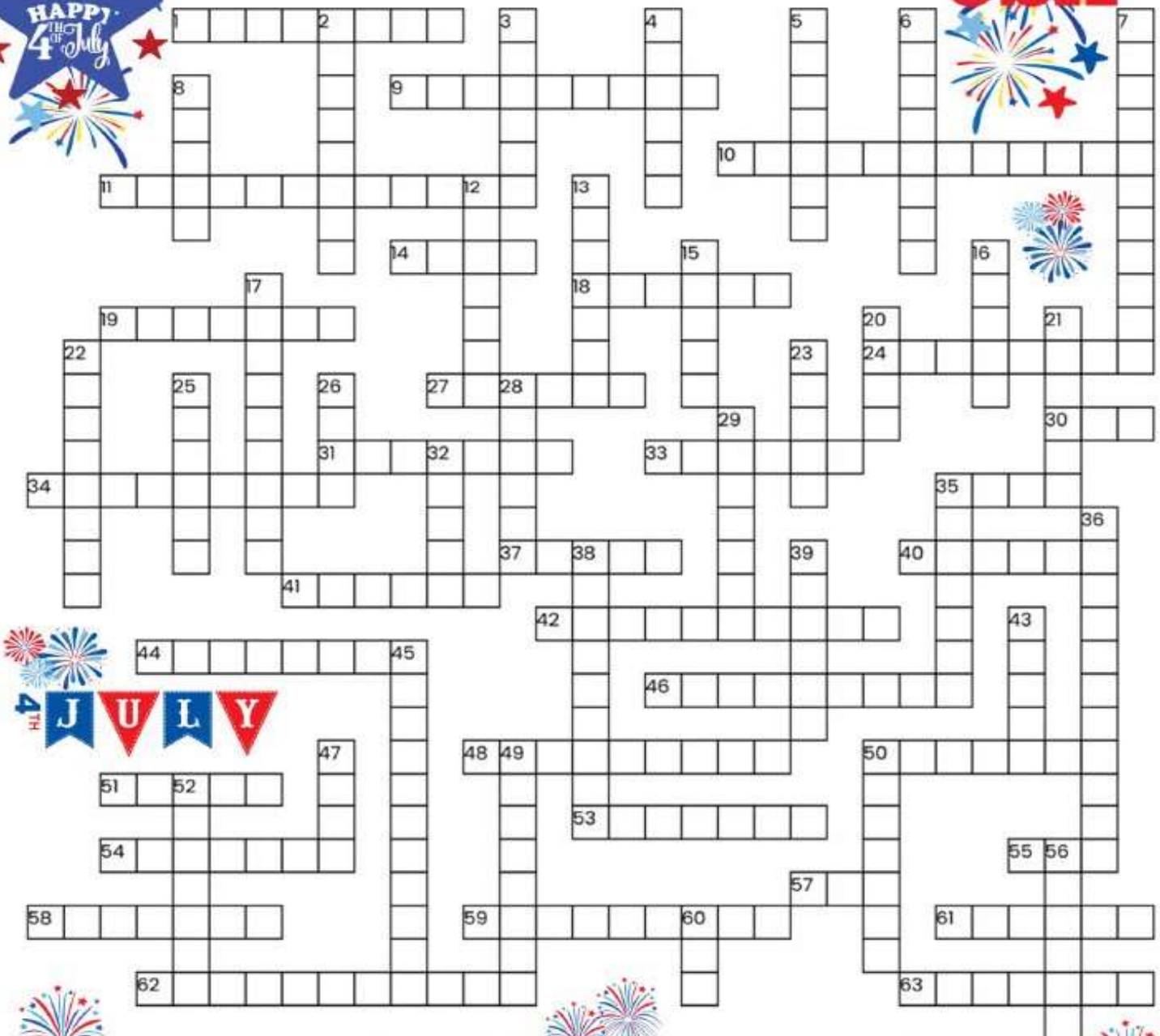
THEATER NIGHTS AT THE STATION

One man and his piano perfectly captured the essence of this evening's entertainment. Lee Alverson delivered a remarkable anthology of Elton John's music, from his early beginnings in the 1960s through the stunning successes of the 1990s. This performance captured the magic of one of music's most celebrated artists. An extraordinary pianist, Lee Alverson truly embodied the spirit of the Rocket Man tonight.



WORD PUZZLES

4th Of July Crossword



ACROSS

1. Game with ball and bat
9. Government through elected office
10. Free and liberated

DOWN

2. Food cooked on grill
3. Large groups of people
4. Packed outdoor meal
5. Day free from work



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11. Display of fireworks
14. Deep, resonant sound
18. Courage and motivation
19. Person who served in an army
24. Sweet citrus drink
27. Organized political communities
30. North American country
31. National sovereignty
33. Holiday procession
34. Like minded population
35. Flag color behind stars
37. Thematic songs
40. Last for a long time
41. Warmest season
42. Red melon
44. Area behind a house
46. Lively party
48. Engage in fun activities
50. Musical stage performance
51. Holiday gathering
53. Strips of color
54. Hot dog
55. Amusement and enjoyment
57. High temperature
58. Proud citizen
59. Pyrotechnic display
61. Group of related people
62. Yearly celebration
63. Hamburger sandwich

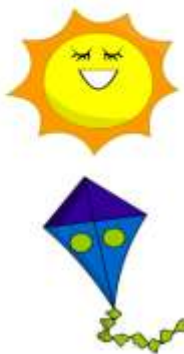
6. Appreciative
7. Memorialize
8. Five pointed shape
12. Outdoor barbecue
13. In the open air
15. Barbecue for cooking food
16. Publicly recognize and praise
17. Customs and rituals
20. Old Glory
21. Wave of the hand
22. Related to a nation
23. Dignity
25. Unfold
26. Seventh month
28. Symbolic song for a country
29. Right to think, speak and act
32. White headed national bird
35. Decorative banner
36. Written public announcement
38. Hand-held fireworks
39. Standards of behavior
43. Star color on US flag
45. Themed ornamentation
47. Dwelling place
49. Equal in rights and opportunity
50. Nation
52. Gathering of a family
56. Combined to form a group
60. Stripe color in US flag



Summer Word Search Puzzle



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Dear Board of Directors and Residents,

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Each volunteer has played a role in shaping and ensuring we stay on course of success.

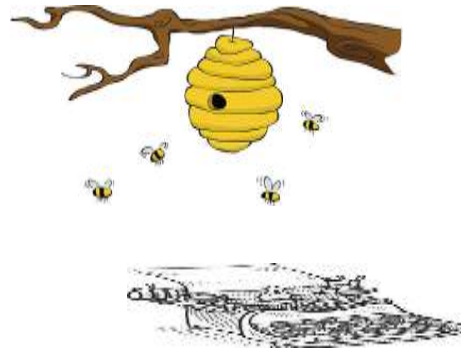
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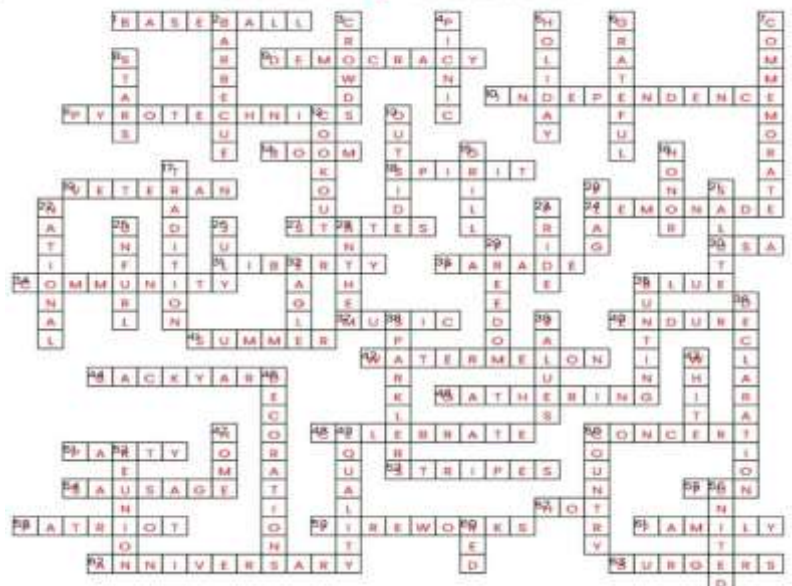
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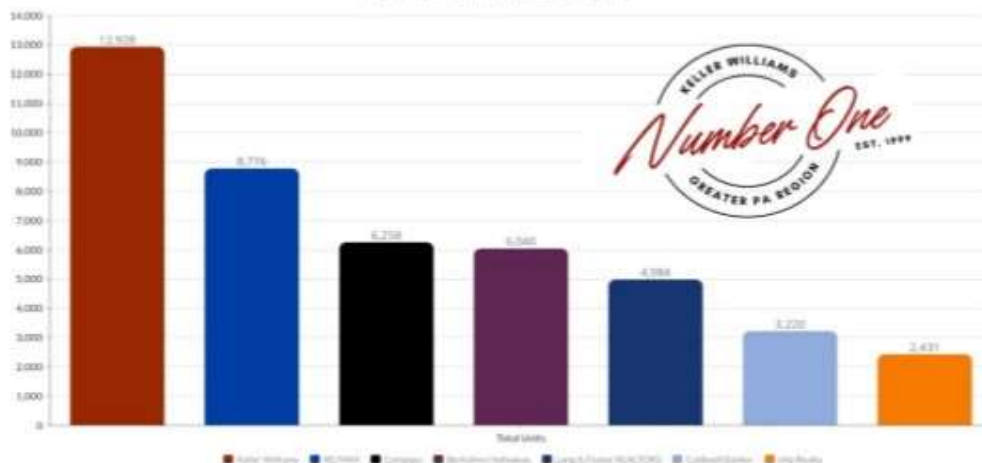
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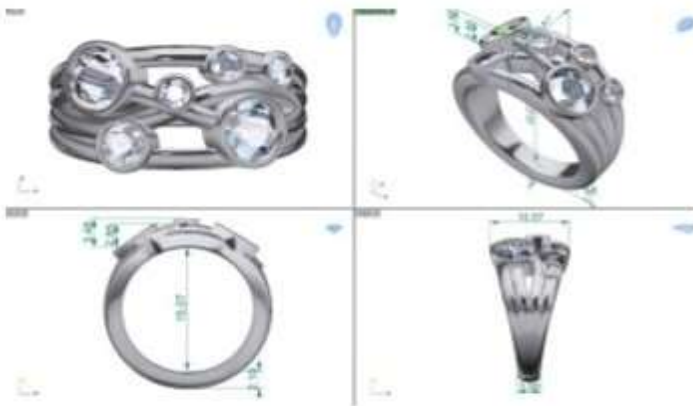
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Getting Long-Term Care Planning Right: Smart Approaches for People at All Stages

PROBLEM: When it comes to planning a safe and secure retirement, long-term care (LTC) remains a confusing and unaddressed challenge to many people's financial security.



Why are people not planning for this critical issue?

- ✓ Seems remote, far off
- ✓ False sense of security
- ✓ Don't want to think about it
- ✓ Think Medicare/Medicaid will pay for it
- ✓ Don't expect to need long-term care
- ✓ My family will take care of me
- ✓ It's too expensive
- ✓ I'll just pay for it out of pocket
- ✓ Questionable value

Emotional and financial risks to families

- ✓ Family strife about responsibilities and care arrangements
- ✓ Anguish about choosing best care vs. high cost of care
- ✓ Sandwich generation mired with guilt, weariness, and financial strain
- ✓ Lost wages/missed work for some family members
- ✓ A smaller or non-existent estate inheritance

KEY #1:

Long-term care is MORE than just the popular image of an elderly person sitting alone in a nursing home.

- ✓ **Long-Term Care definition:** A variety of services designed to meet a person's health and/or personal care needs so that they can live as independently and safely as possible when they can no longer perform everyday activities on their own.
- ✓ **Activities of Daily Living (ADLs):** Bathing, dressing, eating, transferring, toileting, and incontinence
- ✓ **Who will need LTC?** As of 2021, someone turning 65 has an almost 70% chance of needing long-term care support going forward.
- ✓ **Five LTC settings:** Nursing home, at-home, community-based care, independent living, assisted living
- ✓ **Cost of LTC per year:** National median for one person: \$51,600 to \$105,852

KEY #2:

Relying on Medicare or Medicaid is NOT a plan most people want to rely on for long-term care — and many aren't eligible, anyway.

- ✓ Medicare does not pay for LTC, only limited short-term care and skilled nursing.
- ✓ Medicaid only pays for LTC for very low-income patients.
- ✓ In most states, applicants must only have \$2,000 or less of assets and very limited income.
- ✓ Even if you use up your assets, there's a 5-year lookback period you must pass before being eligible; additionally, being eligible still doesn't guarantee LTC. There are bed shortages and waiting lists.

KEY #3:

Given historic problems with long-term care insurance, it's understandable people have avoided making a plan.

- ✓ Problems with original LTC insurance ultimately led to skyrocketing premiums, refusal to pay for care, policy cancellations, litigation, and insurance companies getting out of LTC business.
- ✓ Regulators since 1993 have enacted a wide range of consumer protections that addressed most of the problems of original LTC insurance, though legacy policies are still causing problems.

KEY #4:

New approaches to planning for long-term care address people's skepticism and provide a wide range of flexible options for people at all stages of financial planning and health.

- ✓ Improved traditional LTC insurance
- ✓ Hybrid products with LTC benefits such as life insurance or an annuity
- ✓ Other strategies to cover LTC costs: Reverse mortgage/home equity line of credit (HELOC); existing life insurance with accelerated benefits; pre-tax savings (traditional IRA or Roth IRA) Health Savings Account (HSA)
- ✓ You can receive care in your home. Having a plan is important. It doesn't mean it necessarily has to cover ALL possible costs
- ✓ 3 questions to keep in mind: 1) Who will provide care? 2) Where do you want the care? 3) How will you pay for care?

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