

The Borough Broadcaster



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News from Malvern Borough Council

Malvern Borough continues to monitor issues related to the COVID-19 pandemic. We are continuing to follow the guidelines issued by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Chester County Health Department, and the PA Department of Health.

COVID-19 cases in the Borough continue to remain low and no deaths have been reported; however, we urge all residents to continue following the guidelines issued in order to combat the spread of COVID-19. This includes regularly washing your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, wearing a mask when in public, limiting non-essential travel, and staying home if you are sick. Borough Council and the various volunteer boards and committees will continue to hold virtual meetings. Information on how to participate virtually is updated regularly on the Borough website. Additionally, the Parks & Recreation Committee and Historical Commission have been scheduling virtual events during this time through their respective social media accounts. Please look for information on how to participate in these activities.

Even with the ongoing nature of the pan-

demic, the Borough has continued to undertake and complete several projects. The long-planned N. Warren Avenue Transit Project was recently completed. This project involved upgrades to the traffic signal at the intersection and the installation of sidewalk to Pennsylvania Avenue. Substantially funded through \$560,000 in grant funding, this has been a long-planned project and we are happy to have it completed this summer. The Borough also completed



two (2) paving projects this summer: E. King St. (from Bridge St. to Warren Ave.) and N. Warren Ave. (from Pennsylvania Ave. to the Borough boundary with East Whiteland Township). We appreciate everyone's cooperation and understanding as we worked to complete these projects.

We are very excited to announce that the Borough has received a grant from the PA Department of Conservation & Natural Resources in the amount of \$92,500 for

improvements to Quann Park. This project involves the installation of sidewalk from Powelton Avenue to connect to the ramp installed on Warren Avenue, new shade trees, and improvements to the baseball field. The Borough has secured over \$113,000 towards the cost of this project. Thank you to the Borough staff, who has been successful in securing over \$145,000 in grant funding for projects this year.

Borough Council consists of Amy Finkbiner, Ph.D. (Council President), Jamie Grossman (Vice-President), Joe Bones, Marty Laney, John Meisel, Brendan Phillips, and Julie Raynor. Meetings of Borough Council are held at 7:30 pm on the first and third Tuesday of each month at Borough Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. As always, if you have any questions about anything going on in town, contact any member of Borough Council, the Mayor, or the Borough Manager. Information is updated regularly on the Borough website at www.malvern.org and emergency notifications are sent through the ReadyNotify system.

We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season and prosperous new year.

Board & Commission Vacancies

Below is a list of vacancies on the Borough's boards and committees.

- **Zoning Hearing Board:** There is currently one (1) vacancy on the Zoning Hearing Board for an alternate member. The individual appointed will complete a term that expires on January 1, 2022. This individual appointed will be permitted to participate in all meetings and discussion, but would not vote unless designated to do so by the Chair. This would include instances where a member is either ab-

sent, has recused themselves from a topic of discussion, or is disqualified by the governing body.

- **Environmental Advisory Council:** There is currently one (1) vacancy on the Environmental Advisory Council. The individual appointed will complete a term that expires on January 1, 2022.
- **Parks & Recreation Committee:** There is currently one (1) vacancy on the Parks & Recreation Committee. The individu-

al appointed will complete a term that expires on January 1, 2023.

Malvern residents who are interested in serving the Community on these committees may apply by sending a letter of interest and resume to the Borough Manager at:

Borough of Malvern
1 E. First Avenue, Suite 3
Malvern, Pa. 19355
Voice: 610-644-2602
E-mail: malvern@malvern.org

Real Estate Tax Payment Deadlines Extended

On April 21, 2020, Borough Council adopted Resolution No. 810. In accordance with Act No. 15 of 2020, this Resolution extended the payment deadlines for the Borough's real estate tax payments. The new payment dead-

lines are below:

- **Face period** – Payment during the face period outlined on your Real Estate Tax bill is extended until **December 31, 2020**.

Property owners are encouraged to make tax payments through the mail or by placing payments in an envelope in the dropbox located on the exterior of Borough Hall. The dropbox is secure and being checked daily.

Codes Enforcement Officer

During recent Use and Occupancy inspections, I've noticed that address numbers on buildings have been an issue. Either they're too small to be seen from the street, they blend in with whatever background they're on, they're obstructed by vegetation, placed on a door that may be left open during the summer, covered over by various holiday decorations or placed too low to be seen after it snows. The Borough's Property Maintenance Code contains a section dedicated to this, called "Premises Identification", and it says that, "Buildings shall have approved address numbers placed in a position to be plainly legible and visible from the street or road fronting the property. These numbers shall contrast with their background. Address numbers shall be Arabic numerals or alphabet letters. Numbers shall be

a minimum of 4 inches (102 mm) high with a minimum stroke width of 0.5 inches (12.7 mm)."

Remember when Emergency Responders are sent to your location, they are sent to an address on your street. That's what they'll be looking for. The same with other folks such as delivery services.

Help them all out by ensuring that your address numbers are in a readily visible place and large enough to be seen.

-Provided by William T. Wilfong IV, BCO, Code Official



Make sure your house number can be seen from the road.

Clearly display your house number so emergency responders can quickly find you.





Environmental Advisory Council

Four Trash Pickups a Year - How Do We Do It?

My household of three used to put our trash can at the curb for pickup once a week, but my passion to be a good steward of our resources drove us to reduce that number to just four times per year. How do we do it? We follow the 3 R's and the 2 C's: **Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Compost & Compact.**

Reduce

We reduce by being very intentional about what we bring into our household. We think through whether we really need something, new or used, and we try not to bring home too many things that later become yard sale items for us.

Reuse (Repurpose, Resell, or Give Away)

We reuse, repurpose, resell, or give away by trying to find new homes for anything we no longer need. We have been pleasantly surprised by what people have taken for free, like 1/4" plywood sheets pulled off walls for room ren-

ovations, a medicine cabinet with a broken trifold door, storm door windows and screens, a glass pane with uneven edges, a plexiglas fish tank with cracks, metal kitchen cabinets, a mailbox with dents, resin chairs, patio chair cushions, sod, fill dirt, pallets, and carpet remnants. Craigslist, Freecycle, trash nothing, and Next Door are great places to post items. We reuse more by switching from paper to cloth napkins and using reusable bags for grocery shopping. We donate used clothing unless it is too torn up for anyone else, in which case we repurpose it as rags.

Recycle

We recycle everything paper and cardboard, all plastics with the recycling symbol, glass, and metal containers. I give metal items to a metal scrapping friend.

Compost

No yard waste goes to the curb. We mulch leaves and hedge clippings with our cordless lawn mower. We grind up tree trimmings

and sticks with our electric chipper, powered with electric from our solar panels, then use the wood chips for mulch. Food and mulched yard waste go in our composter and is spread on our garden after decomposing.

Compact

To further minimize our trash pickups, I compact our trash bag before putting it into our 35-gallon trash can and then stomp down on it in the trash can.

What About You?

If my family can greatly reduce our trash pickups, could you do it too? Malvern could save money from fewer trash pickups with less volume, taking up less space in landfills. If you are concerned about the environment, here is your chance to do something meaningful about it. We can all benefit from putting in a little extra effort to reduce our waste and make our planet healthier.

Randolph Woods Master Plan

On September 15, 2020, Borough Council heard a presentation from Simone-Collins Landscape Architecture on the final version of the Randolph Woods Master Plan. This project was partially funded through a \$10,000 PECO Green Region Grant and establishes a vision for the property. The plan includes enhancements to the entrance to the park, the installation of a pump track outside of the easement area, improvements to the trail network, and enhancements to the natural resources found in the Randolph Woods Nature Preserve.

Completion of a master plan was identified as an essential need in the report issued to Borough Council in 2017. After working to secure grant funding, Borough Council appointed an ad hoc committee to oversee the develop-

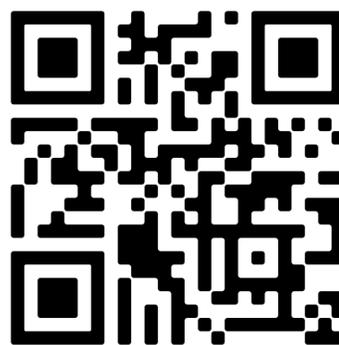
ment of the master plan and appointed Simone-Collins Landscape Architecture as the professional

consultant for this project. There were four (4) public meetings held and a survey conducted in order to develop the final plan.

A copy of the plan may be accessed through the QR Code to the left.

Thank you to the members of the ad hoc committee who helped develop this master plan:

Mark Niemiec (Chair)
 Brian Walker (Vice-Chair)
 Brian Hamilton
 John Meisel
 Joe Bones
 Brendan Phillips
 Helise Bichesky-Reilly, DO
 Barbara Rutz
 John Butow
 Zoe Warner, PhD



RW Master Plan

Paoli Memorial Association

The Paoli Memorial Association (PMA) is responsible for maintaining the park on Monument Avenue. The Grounds include the burial site of the 52 soldiers killed during the Battle of Paoli in the American Revolution. This battle had the ninth largest number of fatalities of any battle during the War. The park also includes the tennis courts and playground area, the two little league fields and the scout cabin.

At our most recent annual meeting, the members approved a landscaping project to be built around the centennial monument (the large monument directly south of the flagpole). This will include a stone wall about 22 inches high and 15 feet in length and an additional 15 feet in depth on either side of the monument. The wall will be graded to complement the grading around the monument. In addition, the

lights on the flag pole will be attached so that they will no longer be at the base of the pole. This will help to better illuminate the flag and not be subject to constant repair.

This fall the scouts will be planting new daffodil bulbs to augment the ones planted last year along Monument Avenue. In addition, we plan to seal the horseshoe drive this fall.

Even though the PMA is responsible for maintaining these grounds, the only source of ongoing revenue is from the rental income we receive from the house built on the grounds around 1920, which also has to be continually maintained. The Borough has also been generous in making a monetary donation to help us in our mission. We also receive contributions from residents in the area and for each \$100 contributed, you can

become a member. Many people who are already members have also added their children or even their grandchildren as lifetime members or have made additional contributions to help fund the ongoing costs of maintenance.

The PMA is a 501(c)(3) organization so your entire contribution is tax deductible. Any gift you can make is deeply appreciated and gratefully received. Please forward your contribution made payable to Paoli Memorial Association as follows: James Fookas, Treasurer %National Bank of Malvern P.O. Box 38 Malvern PA 19355 or go on to our website paolimemorialassociation.org and under the Donate button you can make a contribution through PayPal.

Thank you for your support of the Paoli Memorial Association.

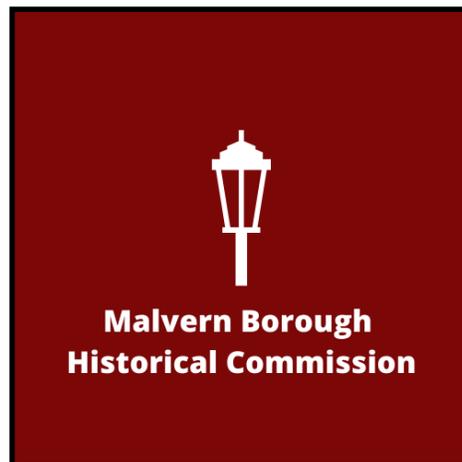
Malvern Historical Commission

Did you know that the Historical Commission had a Virtual Town Tour on September 29? If you missed it live, go watch the recorded video of the tour on our Facebook page. We hope to present longer virtual tours in the future, so check out our Facebook page regularly at <https://www.facebook.com/malvernborohistory/> and our Instagram at @malvernborohistory.

At the virtual Borough Council meeting on October 6, the Commission presented the annual Preservation Awards for 2020. Commission Chair Lynne Frederick and Vice-Chair Barbara Rutz announced and described each property, and three of the owners participated in the Zoom presentation and described their own experiences with their award-winning properties. (The plaques and certificates will be delivered to the winning owners at a later date.)

This year's Award winners were as follows: Adaptive Re-Use: 312 E. King Street (now Grazia Spa). Commercial: 12 W. King Street (once the Malvern Inn; now

home to 12 West Boutique). Residential: 150 and 152 Woodland Avenue (a duplex residence); 455 Monument Avenue; 132 Church Street, 213 Paoli Pike. Institutional: 111 Church Street (now owned by the Odd Fellows Lodge).



The Commission is very interested in having input from residents about buildings that YOU think deserve a Historical Preservation Award. Building owners who

have maintained or restored their properties that are 50 years old or older are eligible for these handsome plaques. If you notice a striking building that you believe deserves recognition, please let us know! It's not too early to send us suggestions for the Preservation Awards for 2021.

The Preservation Awards were created to encourage owners of historic structures to maintain them in a manner that will inspire owners of other historic buildings to do the same. While there are no requirements or restrictions on our award-winning buildings, we do request that our awardees display their plaques proudly.

Finally, the Commission appreciates requests for information about building, or historic events, in Malvern, but because of the COVID-19 pandemic, our access to the History Center in Borough Hall remains limited. We will answer requests for information as soon as possible.

Malvern Planning Commission

The Malvern Planning Commission (MPC) is a 'review and recommend' body of seven Borough residents that examine Subdivision and Land Use (SALDO) applications, Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) applications, monitor Zoning Ordinances, undertake Planning Initiatives, and provide comments on other Community Planning matters referred by Borough Council. The MPC's planning efforts are supported by the Assistant Borough Manager, Borough Engineers, and Borough Solicitors.

Over the course of the last

few months, the MPC has primarily focused on filling the existing vacancies that exist. We would like to thank everyone who put forth their name to serve on the MPC.

Current MPC members include Dave Knies, Chris Mongeau, Mark Niemiec, Geoff Rubino, Carroll Siquett III (Chairperson), and Zoe Warner (Vice-Chairperson). We continue to seek two additional Commissioners: a regular voting and an alternate member. Tiffany Loomis, Assistant Borough Manager/Zoning Officer, serves as the Secretary for the Planning Commis-

sion and Kenneth Kynett, Esq. of the firm Petrikin Wellman Damico Brown & Petrosa serves as the Planning Commission Solicitor.

The Malvern Planning Commission meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 PM. Public participation is welcomed and encouraged! The status of various SALDO applications and initiatives can be viewed on the Borough website under Boards and Commissions/Planning Commission/Case Log.

Comprehensive Plan Task Force

Malvern Borough Council appointed a Comprehensive Plan Task Force as of October 6, 2020 to assist Brandywine Conservancy in revising the 2012 Comprehensive Plan. The task force consists of eleven (11) members of the community and represents different viewpoints and factions of the Borough to create a diverse and engaging planning tool known as the Comprehensive Plan for years to come. The Comprehensive Plan serves as the vision and planning foundation for Malvern Bor-

ough. It is used as a guide in community development and ordinance revisions for the future vision and

overall development of the Borough.

There will be future public meetings scheduled and announced if you are interested in participating in the process over the next eighteen (18) months. Please check the Borough Website regularly for updates, as well as access to the 2012 Comprehensive Plan that currently exists. In the event you have further questions regarding this process please do not hesitate to contact the Borough at (610) 644-2602.



Malvern Fire Company

OCTOBER IS FIRE PREVENTION MONTH

"Cooking continues to be a major contributor to the home fire problem," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. "The good news is that the vast majority of these fires are highly preventable. This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign works to better educate the public about where potential cooking hazards exist and basic but critical ways to prevent them."

Carli notes that this year's

focus on cooking safety is particularly timely. "As the public may continue to avoid restaurants for some time and opt instead to do more cooking and entertaining at home, the potential for home cooking fires will likely increase as well."

Key messages around this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, "Serve Up Fire Safety in the Kitchen" will include the following:

- Keep a close eye on what you're cooking; never leave cooking unattended

- Keep anything that can catch fire — oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels or curtains — at least three feet away from your stovetop.
- Be on alert. If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don't use the stove or stovetop.

For more information about Fire Prevention Week and "Fire Safety in the Kitchen" along with a wealth of resources to help promote the campaign locally, visit fpw.org.

Malvern Police Department

To say that the law enforcement profession is facing unprecedented challenges would be an understatement. The news of riots, protests and various forms of unrest fills our news. The Malvern community, thankfully, has been free of violence, but there have been very painful, difficult conversations. The public discourse ripped off the scab of old wounds and experiences for cops and community members alike.



Unrest and outrage has swept across the nation like a tidal wave, damaging lives and relationships in the process. Men and

women who wear the badge are assumed culpable for mistreating people. The vast majority of my 35 years in law enforcement has been with an emphasis on maintaining the relationship between law enforcement and the communities we swear to serve and protect. I am confident that many Police Officers were among

those most outraged by what they saw on the video of George Floyd's death. I spent many years performing public relations during my career and I continue this as the Chief of the Malvern Police Department. What many people are calling "reform", I call and believe is good policing.

As a new Chief, the administration and Council members who hired me were receptive to my desire for professionalism with enthusiasm. Building a professional law enforcement agency requires dedication and a commitment by local government to support the necessary training and education needed to maintain and continue professionalism. Here in Malvern, I have received the support needed by Council and Mayor Burton. Professionalism begins with training and education, providing the tools needed to perform our job at a high level, holding each other and ourselves accountable. We can all agree that policing is a high stakes profession whose officers need adequate time to train. Most police departments and many of the citizens who genuinely want "reform" should be able to agree that a municipality needs to fund its police department properly so they have

adequate time to train. While the concept of cutting police positions and sending them to social service agencies has issues, the underlying premise deserves consideration. I cannot count how often Officers have expressed to me their frustrations when handling calls for mental health situations, family disputes, neighbor disputes and countless other non-law enforcement issues.

Police departments are often the catchall. Training, demanding professionalism and working together will build better communities. Understanding the oath and practicing that oath for all people. I want to thank the Malvern Borough community for their support. We, the members of the Malvern Police Department commit to you our pledge to continue to provide you professional, unbiased service. We will not judge anyone by his or her ethnicity, his or her political affiliation, gender, or beliefs. We will perform our duties based on the law and the protection of all we serve. We ask the same of you. Thank you again for your support. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any issues, concerns or ideas about how we can strengthen the Police Department's relationship with the people of Malvern.

Malvern Shade Tree Commission

The value of our town's trees were never more evident than now. Our parks and nature areas are seeing increased use as more of us enjoy neighborhood walks along our shaded

streets. Malvern's trees provide our community many benefits including reducing air pollution, conserving water, reducing soil erosion, saving energy, reducing noise pollution and supporting wildlife diversity.

Our trees play a critical role for people and the planet. Numerous studies have demonstrated that the presence of trees



and urban nature improve people's mental and physical health, increase children's attention and test scores, enhance property values, and beyond. Trees are essential for healthy communities and people. The benefits that trees provide can help cities and countries meet 15 of the 17 internationally supported United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

To ensure our tree canopy for future generations to enjoy, the STC encourages you to plant a tree! And thank you to the 25 residents who will be planting a Malvern Borough bare root tree this fall.

Storm Water Management

Winter Storm Water Pollution Solutions

With the cold weather upon us, water pollution prevention is still critical. Winter brings with it unique and significant pollution concerns to our streams and ponds. Because the ground will be frozen over the next few months, it acts like a hard surface similar to asphalt or - concrete. It no longer has the ability to act like a natural filter.

Pollutants accumulate in snow banks and ice all winter long. Once the snow melts, all the grime, grit, dirt, road salt, and other pollutants are washed into our storm water systems, rivers, and lakes. It's important that we take steps to reduce the amount of potential pollution sources during the winter months.

Be good to the environment and remember these suggestions for reducing your winter impact on our streams and ponds:

- **Be stingy with your salt application and consider alternative salting meth-**

ods. Road salt can be harmful to plants, aquatic life and drinking water supplies.

- **Shovel early.** The more snow and ice you remove, the less salt you will have to use and the more effective it can be.
- **More salt does not mean more melting.** Apply appropriately, salt takes time to work. Consider purchasing a hand-held spreader to help you apply a consistent amount.
- **Fifteen degrees Fahrenheit is too cold for salt.** Most salts stop working at this temperature. Use a traction agent as needed, but remember they do not melt ice.
- **Salt alternatives** like potassium acetate (KA), calcium magnesium acetate (CMA), or sand are less damaging to homes and landscaping and can be used to de-ice and improve traction on a walkway or driveway.
- **Sweep up excess.** Salt or sand on dry pavement is no longer doing any work, sweep it

up before it is washed away and apply less the next time.

- **Rethink rinsing your garage floor.** While it's tempting to take out the hose and wash that ugly, gray sludge and salt off your car and out of your garage on a mild winter day- please stop! Residue left from road salt, oil, gas, and other road pollutants drips from your car and ends up on the garage floor. The water will end up into our streams. Take your car to a commercial car wash. A clean car means a cleaner garage!
 - **Watch your waste.** Picking up pet waste is just as important in the wintertime as it is in the warmer months. Animal waste can be a significant source of harmful bacteria and disease.

Help to keep our streams wonderful even in the winter! To report an illicit discharge to the storm water collection system or to a stream, creek or pond, call Malvern Borough at (610) 644-2602.

Surrey Services

A Morning Routine Can Reduce Stress. The self care rituals that you practice in the morning can help reduce anxiety and stress

For many, daily routines that we had before the COVID-19 pandemic have been replaced by uncertainty and a lack of structure that can contribute to stress, and anxiety. Routines, even simple ones, can be important anchors to maintaining good mental health. Try setting up an easy and enjoyable morning routine and experiment with what works for you. Here are some habits worth incorporating.

- **Drink water.** As soon as you wake up, hydrate with a glass of plain water. It's healthy and can increase cognitive function and improve energy levels.
- **Walk outside.** Taking a walk

outside is a calming, grounding way to begin the day. Sunlight can provide a dose of vitamin D and the smells and sounds of the environment engage our senses.

- **Practice gratitude.** Before you get out of bed start naming everything you're grateful for. Even better, keep a gratitude journal where you log a daily entry of what you're grateful for. If you are having a bad day, take a moment to read a few of your entries.
- **Eat a nourishing breakfast.** Our moods and outlook are highly influenced by what we eat. Take time to prepare a breakfast that contains protein, healthful fats, fiber and complex carbohydrates. A veggie omelet with avocado toast or oatmeal with berries and nut butter are great options. Avoid sugary cereals and sweet

baked goods that can lead to a blood sugar spike and crash.

- **Read a few pages from a book.** Rather than watching the news or going online, read a few pages from a book that inspires you.
- **Move your body.** As we age, gentle stretching in the morning can help reduce stiffness, improve circulation and increase strength. In addition, morning exercise can boost endorphins which will improve mood.

An easy way to incorporate movement into your morning routine is by attending Surrey's virtual morning stretch program on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 am on Zoom. Call Connie at 610-566-0505 to sign up to receive the link for her class or visit the Surrey website to see all the virtual programs available
www.SurreyServices.org

Malvern Public Library

Malvern Library now open on Saturdays! We are open from 10am-2pm for the general public, and from 9-10am for those who are at high risk. No appointment needed, masks are required to be worn, and social distancing must be observed.

Malvern Library is introducing two new book lending options. For adults we have copies of the hottest titles that you can check out for 7 days, no fees, no renewals. For children we have themed Book Bundle Activity Kits.

Each kit includes five picture books, one DVD, and one activity packet, geared toward preschool through first grade children. Themes include: Apples, Bedtime, Bugs, Colors, Dinosaurs, Pirates, Sports, Summer, Things That Go, and Zoo. Please call the library at 610-644-7259 to reserve your kit and schedule a curbside pick-up time.

Be sure to go online and check out our new events calendar and see what we have coming. Adults can enjoy our monthly Zoom Book Club on the third Tuesday of

every month at 10am. Registration is required to receive the link. Copies of the book are available for pick up, just give us call. For children, we have Zoom Music Class with Miss Jill on Fridays, at 10am. Registration is required to receive the link. Facebook Storytimes with Miss Meghan are Tuesdays at 10:30am, no registration required.

Take a look at our calendar for more upcoming events and we look forward to seeing you all again soon!

Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund

Sadly, due to the Covid-19 Pandemic this past year we had to cancel many of our planned activities, including bus tours, in-person lectures, and our Annual Heritage Day. We were able to hold our popular *Fall Paranormal Tour* in October; the night tour by PBPf and experienced paranormal investigators following all Covid-19 safety measures.

The Historical Park, saved and established by the people of Malvern Borough, has many visitors. We thought you'd like to hear one recent comment from Ohio visitors:

"My son and I took a father-trip of a lifetime from October 1 thru the 5th in the Philadelphia and NJ area to visit 8 battlefield sites, 18 grave / burial sites and 14 historic buildings or places all associated with the Revolutionary War. On our drive back to Cleveland last night we had a discussion what was the highlight of our trip. Hands down, Paoli.....Thank you for an excellent visit and for the fantastic job you are doing with your park, we look forward to one day returning."

A REVOLUTIONARY LECTURE SERIES

Our popular series has entered the Zoom age! We have had two successful virtual lectures with registration on our website and Facebook page. All lectures are free but donations are gratefully accepted.

- November 9th, 2020 - PBPf Online Lecture: We welcome back award winning author Michael Harris who will be presenting his new book ***Germany: A Military History of the Battle for the Control of Philadelphia, October 4, 1777***. This is the follow up book to his award winning *Brandywine: A Military History of the Battle that Lost Philadelphia, But Saved America, September 11, 1777*.
- December 14th, 2020 - ***Colonial Christmas and the Battle of Trenton*** by Michael Jesberger as he describes what the Christmas holiday was like for Colonial America. Also discussed will be Washington's Crossing and the Battle of Trenton)
- January 11th, 2021 - ***Eyewitness Images from the American Revolution*** by Arthur Lefkowitz While some of the artwork presented may look familiar, Mr. Lefkowitz offers historical information on each piece, and new insight about the artists who created them.)

SPECIAL EVENT

- 12/19/2020 Saturday (11 am) ***Wreaths Across America Celebration*** (no PUBLIC PARTICIPATION) This will be streamed live on our Facebook page. The Daughters of the

American Revolution, The Paoli Memorial Association, You can help us by sponsoring wreaths by going to the page listed via the QR code below.:



SCAN ME

Get details on the events & make your reservations on our website **RememberPaoli.org**, Friend us on our Facebook Page (Paoli Battlefield Historical Park), follow us on Twitter (@PaoliBattle), and sign up for our digital newsletter on our website.