

Malvern Borough

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Malvern Borough Happenings

Main Street Revitalization Task Force Obtains Approval from Borough Council!

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Borough Council ***APPROVED*** at their Tuesday, October 17, 2023 meeting for the Main Street Revitalization Task Force to move forward to create a non-profit organization that will be initially be serviced by four (4) Board Members to direct a Main Street Manager to service Main Street as outlined in the Task Force’s presentation. The Borough Solicitor, Wisler Pearlstine, LLP, has been authorized to assist in the creation of the Non-Profit organization and the overall process. American Rescue Plan Act funds, grant funding, and borough funding & assistance will be utilized to initially create the non-profit organization and Main Street manager position.



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Please check out the Borough’s Website to access the Main Street Revitalization Task Force recommendations @ www.malvern.org and be on the lookout for status updates!

Year 2023 – Happenings in the Borough!!

Much has been accomplished by Borough Council in Year 2023 to create an enjoyable community for all to take part in!

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- ⇒ Malvern Post Office capital improvement project to rectify and correct a stormwater drainage issue that was flooding the post office regularly due to a storm drain issue. The Post Office has renewed a five (5) year lease and will continue to service the Community.
- ⇒ Grant Funding Obtained totaling \$725,100 to repair Old Lincoln Highway stormwater infrastructure and roadway and to stabilize the streambank located off of North Warren Avenue.
- ⇒ Grant Funding Obtained totaling \$733,049 to improve Randolph Woods Nature Preserve.
- ⇒ Jennings Lane infrastructure repair to the pipe has been approved and awarded to Jurich, Inc. to complete the repairs. Work will begin this Year and conclude by early 2024.
- ⇒ Road Paving Program completed totaling \$315,000 including King Street from Warren Avenue to Powelton Avenue, First Avenue from Powelton Avenue to Wayne Avenue, and Miner Street. Additionally, Everett’s Alley will be regraded this year to improve drainage and driving conditions.
- ⇒ Approved Ordinance Amendment to prohibit biking in Paoli Battlefield and Randolph Woods Nature Preserve.
- ⇒ King Street Planting Project – Phase I trees have been planted.
- ⇒ Updates to Borough Hall including approval for the Malvern Library to be renovated, rear yard fencing installed to secure the Malvern Borough Police Department, Borough Hall meeting room sound system upgraded, interior painting of Borough Hall by the end of the Year, LED lighting installed in all Borough owned buildings, and renovation to the history center, it was re-opened to the Public

Malvern Borough Happenings

- ⇒ Pocket Park installed in rear and side yards of Borough Hall, seating and program area, in conjunction with Malvern Library.
- ⇒ Regional Fire Study is being conducted with Malvern Borough, East Whiteland Township, and Charleston Township.
- ⇒ Main Street Revitalization Task Force received approval to create a Non-Profit that is managed by a "Main Street Manager" to support and bolster Main Street and the Business District.
- ⇒ Butterfly and parking lot island flower gardens installed at Borough Hall as part of the Mayor's Monarch Pledge. More flower gardens are planned to be installed throughout the Community on Borough property as part of the initiative of the Mayor's Monarch Pledge.
- ⇒ Second successful year of a collaborative effort to host the Craft and Mercantile Event.
- ⇒ Composting Program approved and initiated on a trial period for one (1) year as of March 2023 with fifty (50) residents participating. Services are provided by Back to Earth Composting.
- ⇒ Appointment of new auditor.
- ⇒ Re-dedication and major capital improvements to Quann Park.



Malvern Fire Company

The Malvern Fire Company is members to support our mission. membership that we are looking You do not to be certified to join our response area to be a mem- training and equipment that you

The first step to joining the de- ship application and bring it to Tuesday of any month at 7pm. King Street, Malvern, PA. When background check will be per-



about thirty (30) days

always looking for many new We have many different types of to fill for our community's needs. nor do you need to live with-in ber! We will provide the proper need.

partment is to submit a member- the fire company during any Our station is located at 424 E. you turn in your application, a formed which usually takes

October is Fire Prevention Month

SMOKE ALARMS ARE A KEY PART of a home fire escape plan. When there is a fire, smoke spreads fast. Working smoke alarms give you early warning so you can get outside quickly.

Safety Tips

- **Install smoke alarms in every bedroom. They should also be outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, and basement. Large homes may need extra.**
- **Use interconnected smoke alarms. When one smoke alarm sounds, they all sound.**
- **Test all smoke alarms once per month, press the test button to ensure its working.**
- **Some alarms are multi-sensing, they include smoke and carbon monoxide combined.**
- **A smoke alarm should be on the ceiling or high on the wall. Keep them away from the kitchen to reduce false alarms. They should be at least 10 feet from the stove.**
- **People who are hard-of-hearing or deaf can use special alarms, which have strobe lights, and bed shakers.**
 - **Replace all smoke alarms when they are 10 years old.**

FACTS

- ❗ A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat, and fire.
- ❗ Smoke alarms should be installed inside every sleeping room, outside each separate sleeping area, and on every level. Smoke alarms should be connected so when one sounds, they all sound. Most homes do not have this level of protection.
- ❗ Roughly 3 out of 5 fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.



Jim Rapp, Chief

Malvern Fire Co.

610-647-0693 Station

Malvern Police Department

It's that time of year again! Fall has arrived and so have students to school, cooler weather, holidays and Borough events.

Our Officers have been busy! Throughout the summer you may have seen our Officers patrolling on the bike, walking the neighborhood and always being proactive in the community with residents and businesses. You'll also see our



Officers back in school! Every day our Officers stop by St. Patrick's School to walk the halls and meet with the students and faculty. We strive to build on the relationships and give the students and faculty a sense of security. Here are some

safety tips for students who do not have adult supervision as they get to and from school; especially students who are walkers, waiting at bus stops or exiting the bus walking home.

Please share these suggestions with your children:

- ◆ Stay in areas you can be seen
- ◆ Stick with friends and groups of people you know
- ◆ If a stranger approaches, yell "STOP" or "NO"
- ◆ Report anyone who tries to approach you to a parent, trusted adult, school teacher, principal or police
- ◆ Do not engage in any conversations if someone approaches you or tries to hand you ads, pamphlets or fliers for solicitation purposes
- ◆ Always be aware of your surroundings especially while using your phones and electronics while walking
- ◆ If you see anything suspicious, don't be afraid to report it and call 9-1-1



Help us, Help YOU to stay safe!

During the months of September and October, our officers show awareness for prostate and breast cancer. In September the patrol cars are adorned with blue ribbons and in October pink ribbons are placed on patrol vehicles. Officers also show support by wearing blue and pink patches on their uniforms. During the months of October and November our officers take part in the Blue Beards for Charity Benefit.

The charity benefits many local organizations including Unite for Her, The Sambuco Children's Education Fund, A Child's Light, and the Chester County Crime Victims Center. Officers pay to grow their beards and those that keep their beards year round pay to keep them. If you want to donate, please contact our department.



Throughout the year our Officers attend trainings. In addition to state mandatory trainings our Officers attend specialized training to better serve the community. Some of our Officers include, Traffic and Safety courses, Supervisor training, Defense Tactics, and Car Seat Installation/Check. To request car seat installation/check, please use this [link](#) to request an appointment or email police@malvern.org.

Looking to dispose of old medication and unused prescription drugs? Located in the stairwell on the main lobby is a medication drop off box. Bring your medication and dispose or properly. No needles or illegal substances. Examples of what is acceptable:

- Over-the-counter medications
- Prescription medications.
- Prescription patches.
- Prescription ointments.
- Vitamins.
- Pet medicines.



As the holidays quickly approach we want to remind our residents to be diligent, watch your surroundings when out shopping and storing packages in their cars. (Make sure they are not visible).

When having packages delivered, try to have them placed in an inconspicuous area, and be sure to keep your security cameras charged. We also remind you if you are one to keep windows open during the cooler months be sure to close and lock all windows that are not visible when you are not home or overnight

We are proud to serve the community whom we swore to protect and hope you will call us if the need arises. As a reminder, for non-emergency police response, please call, 610-647-1440. For emergencies, call 911. Our office hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Messages left requesting police assistance will not be received while office is closed.

Property Maintenance in Malvern

Fall and Winter Weather and Sidewalks

As the amount of daylight grows shorter and temperatures get colder, another winter season approaches. After changing colors, leaves will be falling from trees to be raked up and disposed of. Keep sidewalks clear of leaves, as they can become very slippery when wet. When moving leaves to the curb for the Borough Leaf Pickup, be aware of the same condition for vehicles, should the leaves blow out onto the street.

As the weather gets colder, it means the potential for another season of snow, with snow covered sidewalks and walkways. After the snow has stopped falling, The **Malvern Borough Code** requires that sidewalks be cleared at least 36" in width, within 24 hours after the snow has stopped falling.

In addition, where icy patches may result on wet sidewalks, salt or some other non-skid material is required to minimize the chance for someone to slip and fall, until the sidewalk is clear and dry. Remember, it is unlawful to place the snow from sidewalks into the street.

If you have a neighbor who is elderly or unable to clear their sidewalk, perhaps several neighbors could help them out by clearing the sidewalk for them. This will help to ensure that all of the sidewalks in Malvern are passable this winter season.

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

Environmental Advisory Committee

A Return to the Dark

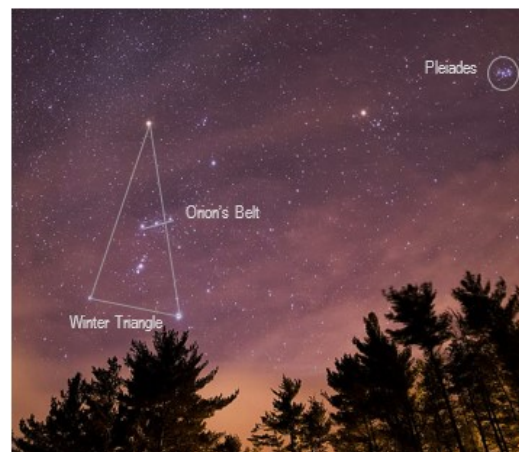
As winter approaches and nights turn cold and winds are biting, the night sky becomes more brilliant. In fact, winter is the best time for stargazing, because the sky is at its brightest, clearest, and most beautiful. Mid-December brings us the Geminid meteor shower (Dec. 14-15, 2023). We are also treated to spectacular views of some of the most easily recognized stellar attractions: Orion's 3-starred belt, the Pleiades star cluster, and the winter triangle anchored by blazing Canus, red Betelgeuse, and the binary star Procyon.

However, these nighttime attractions are dimmed by light pollution, which is the excessive or inappropriate use of artificial outdoor light that impacts natural nighttime light conditions. Between 2011 and 2022, the brightness of the night sky increased by an average of 9.6 percent per year—the equivalent to doubling the brightness every eight years. In Malvern, our night sky is at 10-20 times greater than the natural night sky (see map).

This level of light pollution is problematic for several reasons. It impacts human health and wildlife. It wastes money and energy and can reduce safety. And it limits our nighttime view of the natural world.

Impacts of light pollution

Light pollution does not just affect our ability to see the stars. It penetrates deep into the natural rhythms of life. Light intrusion in our homes can impact our health. Nighttime light interrupts sleep and disrupts reduces the production of melatonin, which helps regulate the sleep-wake cycle.



Reduced melatonin production can lead to sleep deprivation, fatigue, headaches, stress, anxiety, and other health problems. Recent studies point to a connection between lower melatonin levels and cancer. With these negative health impacts, the American Medical Association (AMA) has come out in support of efforts to control light pollution.

Environmental Advisory Committee

Plant and animal behavior is governed by the daily cycle of light and dark. Artificial light disrupts nocturnal ecology in a number of ways, often with long-term consequences for reproduction, movement, and survival. Some examples include:

Light interference with nighttime breeding rituals, like amphibian croaking and firefly light displays, can disrupt reproduction and lead to population decline over time.

When trying to find the ocean, baby sea turtles can be drawn in the wrong direction by artificial light. Millions die each, contributing to sharp population declines among sea turtles.

Birds migrate at night and use the moon and stars to navigate their journey. Artificial light can cause them to fly off course towards urban areas full of perilous skyline obstacles. Hundreds of millions of birds die annually in building collisions.

Nocturnal predators have a greater advantage when hunting prey that depend on darkness for cover, causing the prey to be more vulnerable. This can lead ecological imbalances over time.

Light and Safety in Our Community

Despite the drawbacks of increased nighttime brightness, it's natural to think more light equates to greater human safety. However, studies show increased light does not reduce accidents or prevent crime. Too much light can cause glare, which has a blinding effect and makes it more difficult to see in non-lighted areas—deep shadows actually limit visibility. Glare can also make it less safe for pedestrians if drivers cannot see them.

In addition, bad outdoor lighting affects the community. Money and energy may be wasted on providing bad outdoor lighting. Light trespass—light going where it is not wanted—goes beyond property borders to impact neighbors. Many people do not realize outdoor lighting is regulated and should follow good lighting practices.

Malvern's comprehensive plan has set the goal of reducing light pollution at the municipal level. To do this, in part,

there are 5 principles that can guide all of our lighting choices. Responsible outdoor lighting is:

Useful – Light should be used only if needed.

Targeted – Direct light so it falls only where it is needed.

Low Level – Light should be no brighter than necessary.

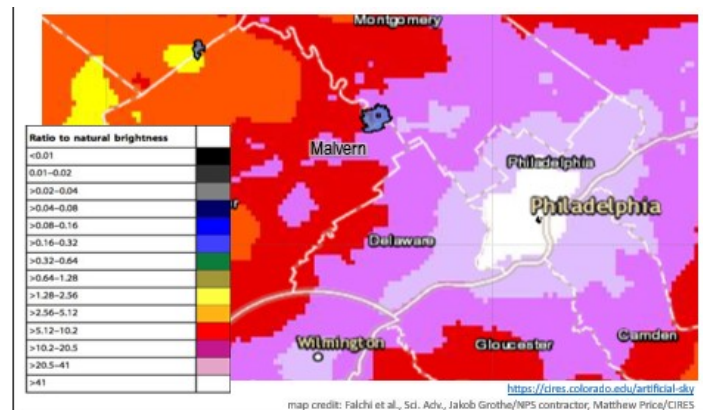
Controlled – Use light only when needed, controlling it through timers or motion detectors.

Warm-Colored – Warmer colored lights are less disruptive.

To learn more about dark skies, you can visit <https://darksky.org/>.

As we work towards reducing local light pollution, you may want to experience a truly dark sky. There are still places that bring Van Gogh's starry night to life, where the night cycles are guided by celestial light. These are certified International Dark Sky Places. In Pennsylvania, Cherry Springs State Park is a 4-hr drive to a bygone world that could be a model for the future.

Or look for a dark spot closer to home at <https://cires.colorado.edu/artificial-sky>.



A Messy Flower Bed or A Winter Garden?

A winter garden may look untidy, but it's a garden that has been left alone to sustain life in the non-growing season. Butterflies shelter under leaf litter, tree bark, and rocks. Chrysalises hang from dried leaves. Seed heads feed birds. Thickets of dead plant material protect native bees from cold and predators. Insects hibernate in the garden's warmth. Come visit the Winter Gardens in Malvern's Parks.

Malvern Library

A COZY WINTER NIGHT RAFFLE BASKET

Help support the Malvern Public Library! Enter to win The Cozy Winter Night Raffle Basket which is filled with everything you need for a perfect night with a good book. The raffle basket includes: a beautiful handmaid quilt, a hardcover copy of *Lessons in Chemistry* by Bonnie Garmus, two Malvern Library mugs, a bag of Philadelphia's famous Elixir coffee beans, and lots of other goodies. Tickets are 1 for \$5 or 3 for \$10 and can be purchased at our circulation desk.



NEW CLUBS FOR TWEENS AND TEENS!

For dates and times and to register for these programs, please visit our calendar at

www.malvern-library.org/calendar

ANIME CLUB (Grades 6+) We'll pick an episode to watch and hangout chatting about our favorite shows and manga. All are welcome: from those who are curious and have never seen an anime to those who have been watching for years!

GAMING CLUB (Ages 11+) Join us weekly to play video games, make new friends, and learn how to build community through games. Thanks to Video Game Club USA for the equipment!

SKETCH! (Ages 13+) Sketch! is an art group that meets biweekly for art journaling with the goal of filling a sketchbook that we provide. All skill levels are welcome.

ART CLUB (Ages 9+) Bring your Creativity and we will bring the supplies! Let's make art together!

GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK CLUB (Ages 9+)- Monthly through Zoom. We meet, talk about the monthly book selection, and play a Kahoot!

STEAM SATURDAY (Ages 12+) Science, Engineering, Art, and Math. Join us monthly to explore a different STEAM topic! Check our calendar for each month's topic and activity!

ADULTS

END OF LIFE PLANNING 10/25 @ 6pm

Presenters from Philadelphia Memorial Park cemetery will go over crucial information surrounding death preparation and end of life planning.

PA FAIR DISTRICTS 11/8 @ 6pm

Fair Districts PA is a non-partisan coalition of citizens and organizations seeking to reform PA redistricting rules by ensuring that the process is impartial, transparent, and accountable.

ADULT IMPROV 11/16 @ 6pm

Darryl Spencer teaches the rules of improv and the best ways to structure scenes as well as character development & reality building.

Please see our calendar for a full schedule of children's programming each month!

www.malvern-library.org/calendar

Malvern Business Professional Association

On October 19th– 11 merchants on King Street hosted our first ever Craft Beer Tasting Crawl featuring beers from Malvern's Locust Lane, paired with delectable bites designed by the chef at Foster Ave Carvery.

November ushers in our big **Christmas on King** event happening on **Nov 25th from NOON – 6 pm**. From noon – 4 pm you'll find a variety of events happening all along King Street, including a beer garden, food trucks, ice sculpture, kids activities and live music. Then, at 4 pm, Santa arrives to usher the crowd over to Burke Park for our community performances, holiday tree lighting and visits with Santa. Join us for a full day of fun for the whole family!

December King Street Merchants host their annual Sip-n-Stroll on Dec 21st from 5-8pm where you'll find stores open late for last minute shopping! Thank you for supporting Malvern's local business community!



Historical Commission

Hello, Malvernites!

This autumn meant our 10th annual Preservation Awards, with 4 new awards to announce.

Residential: 108 Church St. This residence was recently rehabbed and repainted, and we on the commission are glad to see the historic details like the original windows stay. This Late Victorian-era single residence is from circa 1895, and it served as the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in the 1920s and 1930s.

Adaptive Reuse: 222 E King St., Gallery 222. This handsome structure was built around 1880, before Malvern's incorporation as a Borough, in the Frame Vernacular style, and underwent substantial alterations around 1890. It was not unusual, at that time, for residences to incorporate space for a small business. 222 East King has a separate attached structure that served as a store. Owned for many years by women of the Garzia and Venditti families, the building is now the home of a commercial art gallery called Gallery 222.

Adaptive Reuse: 30-32 E King St, Occasions Boutique, Devon Construction Management, and apartments. This is a Period revival era, masonry vernacular building. Edward Weir was the postmaster when the post office was stationed at 32 E King in 1905 in Emanuel Breuninger's brand-new building. In 1913, the post office moved out, and the building was split into two addresses by Breuninger around 1930. One business name recognizable to most Malvernites as having spent time at this location was Gus Rubino's Radio, Television, and Electrical Appliance Repair, up until the 1980s.

Chairman's Award: 11 E King St. This grey-colored building with the single turret is a Queen Anne Style, late Victorian Era frame residence from around the borough's incorporation. Among its many owners were Cyrus S. Margerum, the proprietor of the Malvern Inn in 1905, and Charles Alfred Elliott, son of Alfred Elliott, the first burgess (mayor) of Malvern after Margerum. It was residential in nature from its inception until the previous owner's passing in 2021. After the recent renovation by Carr Architecture and Land Planning, it is expected to be a mixed-use building.

Blankets! Now that we have your attention, there are only a handful of our blankets that debuted last year remaining. Do not delay in obtaining your favorite color before they are gone. Please email us at MalvernBoroHistory@malvern.org to arrange a purchase, or stop by one the History Center on the second floor of McGuigan Hall from 2-4pm on November 11th or December 23rd to get a blanket, coloring book, anniversary coins, reproduced postcards, or one of our history books on the borough.

Also, please stop by our table in the National Bank of Malvern on November 25th's Christmas on King event, where we will be commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Commission's renaming of the train station at the northern edge of Willistown to that of "Malvern." See you there!
Paoli Battlefield Preservation Fund (PBPF)

Shade Tree Commission

The STC oversees trees and shrubs along our residential streets and in our parks. Our goal is to help ensure our town's urban forest will stay strong for future generations, while helping to protect the health and well-being of our current residents. We've been hard at work this year fulfilling our mission, and have seen several of our long-term projects bear fruit.

First, with the help of our residents and Public Works Department, the STC oversaw the addition of 37 new trees planted throughout our Borough. 100% of these trees are native species that will support a healthier urban ecosystem and contribute to our Borough's Bird Town initiative. A special thanks to Public Works that kept the new park trees watered during the spring drought.

You will probably notice the 12 new trees planted along King Street in residents' front yards. This is Phase 1 of our King Street reforestation project. We are working with residents, Malvern Borough administration, our Borough Engineer and installation contractor to beautify our town by adding trees along King Street. See pictures below. We're looking forward to Phase 2 next year.

We've completed the final phase of the Quann Park renovation by rebuffering the western edge with the installation of 3 native holly trees. As these trees grow in, they will provide screening for neighbors and a more natural entrance into the Battlefield Woods.

Members of the STC also conducted over 100 site visits, some to our neighbors' homes to provide tree selection, siting, planting and maintenance advice. Other visits involved meeting with developers to evaluate tree and vegetation protection and replacement. We surveyed our town's parks to identify and schedule tree pruning, safety and maintenance needs. An example is Rubino Park where trees needed to be pruned or removed for safety reasons, and a new replacement tree is scheduled to be installed this fall.

The STC is looking forward to 2024 and its continuing work with our residents, Borough Staff and other Borough Committees, to continue to preserve the health and appreciation of our Urban Forest.

AND, we are pleased to announce the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Bare Root Tree Planting program for Spring 2024 is now being offered.

Shade Tree Commission

Red Maples on King St.



Sycamores on King St.



White Oaks on King St Native Hollies at Quann Park



If you are a Malvern Borough resident, and interested in planting a tree this spring, you can email the Shade Tree Commission at malvernstc@malvern.org. Please include your name, address, and phone number. We will contact you and send the list of available small, medium and large tree species for your selection. The Borough purchases the trees from PHS and there is no cost to our residents.

Parks and Recreation

HORACE J. QUANN MEMORIAL PARK

Horace J. Quann Memorial Park, formerly 1st Ave Park, located at the corner of Warren and 1st Ave is home to basketball courts, a ball-field, and a Rain Garden. It is dedicated to Mr. Horace Quann, a very active business owner and civic leader during the early days of Malvern. The park is 1 1/2 acres, bustling with activity almost daily. Besides the sporting areas, it has plenty of open space to simply run and enjoy nature.

Horace's history in Malvern starts at the Supplee Hardware Store.

In 1891 Mr. Nathan Supplee purchased a building on East King Street opposite "the church". Along with the building, he purchased some hardware supplies and thus opened Malvern's first hardware store. At that time, the hardware store offered services and items such as reading glasses, pulling aching teeth, horseshoes, sleigh bells and wheel spokes. Supplee's was a main destination for farmers. Nathan died in 1908 at age 45 after a short illness. His 2 sons took over the hardware store. At the time of his death, Nathan was the Malvern Borough Council President and previously served as Burgess (Mayor) of Malvern. A fire in 1922 destroyed most of the building and the store was relocated to 103-105 East King Street. "On the north side of East King Street at Channing Ave". "Malvern, on the Main Line, reports to-day that it has just had the greatest fire in its history". The fire was one of 12 fire calls in 1922. The Chief of the Malvern Fire Company stated, "We have never seen anything like it". "The brick front of the structure is intact, but the frame interior and rear are gone".

Horace, born 1912, moved to Malvern from Wayne in his mid-teens in 1928 with his family where he and his father worked at a flower and greenhouse shop. In 1943 Horace Quann became employed as a clerk at Supplee's and eventually a manager. 15 years later, he bought the business and so began Horace J Quann Hardware Store. The store suffered another major fire in April 1953. Horace rebuilt

from the damage and continued on. It is written that "to stop at Quann's was an adventure". Customer service was the primary focus. Horace stocked the usual and unusual items in the store, kept the "shelves overflowing".

Horace and his wife Sara "Sue" raised their 3 daughters in Malvern. Horace was very active in the community. He was a member of the Malvern Business and Professional Association, the Malvern Civic Association, and the Paoli Memorial Association. Horace was a member of the Rotary Club and a Scoutmaster for Troop 7, the second oldest boy scout troop in Chester County, formed in 1916. He supported the Chester Valley Little League for 20 years. At a personal level, Horace was very involved with his church, serving as a choir member, a Sunday School teacher, and a deacon for a quarter of a century.

Horace passed in 1999 at the age of 87, leaving a long-lasting legacy of civic, religious, and family duty and pride. His store was a mainstay on King Street, a place where everyone shopped for just about anything. Thank you, Horace Quann, for helping to shape Malvern as it is today!!



Scan for information on upcoming P&R Events

Submitted by:
Helise Bichesky, DO
Chair, Parks and Rec

Paoli Battlefield Historical Park



A REVOLUTIONARY LECTURE SERIES

Our popular Dinner/Lectures have returned to in-person events this year!

This Fall we had a very successful lecture at the circa 1745 General Warren Inne on October 10th featuring Tom McGuire (author of the "Battle of Paoli") recounted how the famous Della Gatta painting came to be and how it sheds light on both the battle and its little known facts about those who fought there.



Our new Dinner/Lectures at the circa 1746 Black Powder Tavern are held on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. On September 21 it featured Mike Kochan who built and demonstrated working models of many of Ben Franklin's amazing experiments. On October 17th, well known reenactor Noah Lewis explained the role black teamster and patriot Ned Hector at the Brandywine and Paoli battles.



On November 21st, historian John Ebenreiter spotlights the famous British General Charles Cornwallis.



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

Join the National Celebration December 16th, 11 am! Honoring All Military Services Sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution - Free

For more information, details, fees, news, history [make your reservations on our website RememberPaoli.org](https://www.rememberpaoli.org), Friend us on our Facebook Page (Paoli Battlefield Historical Park),

follow us on Twitter (@PaoliBattle), Instagram and sign up for our digital newsletter on our website.

We also sell books and merchandise relating to the Paoli Battlefield online and at the Mad Anthony Wayne Café located in the Wayne Train Station (135 North Wayne Avenue, Wayne).

Malvern Borough Events

Fall is here and the harvest season is abundant! **The Malvern Farmers Market** is open outdoors YEAR ROUND! The farmers market is held **weekly** on Saurdays in Burke Park through the end of the year, but market hours are changing. October hours: 9am-1pm. November & December hours: 10am-12 noon. Please note: market is closed for two holiday weekends: Saturday 11/25 and Saturday 12/30. Starting in January through April 2024, the market will transition to a winter schedule: 10am-12 noon on the 1st/3rd Saturdays.

Our producer-only market features locally grown fruits and vegetables, fresh cut flowers, grass-fed meats, pasture raised poultry and farm fresh eggs, artisan baked goods and breads, local beer, wine, & spirits, hand-made pasta, local honey, and value-added products made with locally sourced ingredients. We are committed to supporting and promoting the rich agricultural history of Chester County and beyond! Visit

www.GrowingRootsPartners.com/Malvern for up to date information, including a weekly line-up of producers or to subscribe to the market newsletter.

Sunday, October 29th: Monster Mash in Burke Park from 2-5PM! There will be live music provided by the Springton Band, candy, snacks, face painters, balloon artists, a parade around the park, and crafts provided by AR Workshop! Wear your costume!!

Saturday, November 25th: Christmas on King Street 12-4pm on King St & 4-6pm in Burke Park— Live music, Food Trucks, Beer Garden, Cookie Decorating, Face painters, Balloon Artists, S'mores, visit with Santa, Tree lighting at dark, and more!! RSVP on Facebook

Saturday, December 16th: Paoli Battlefield- Wreaths across America at 11:00AM. Click here to sponsor a wreath! <https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/164194/Overview>. Observed annually this is a movement to cover all Veterans grave markers with a Christmas wreath.

SURREY

Services for Seniors

Remain in your home with SURREY

Inspired AGING

Volunteer opportunities

Innovative programs Available in-person or livestreamed

Fully-equipped Fitness Center

Chef prepared lunch available weekdays in the Surrey cafe or Grab and Go

Transportation

RN Care Management

Home Care Services

Personal Finance

60 Surrey Way, Devon, PA 19333 | 610-647-6404 | SurreyServices.org

PAOLI MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Dear Malvern Borough Neighbors,

How fortunate are we to have the availability of a beautiful open park space on Monument Avenue surrounded by a protective horseshoe drive! Hundreds of us enjoy using this park by going for walks, many times with our children and dogs, or taking a jog or a run, riding our bikes, having a catch, throwing a frisbee, and any other fun recreational activity we enjoy doing at the park day after day.

Did you know that this beautiful space is actually Paoli Memorial Grounds? The Paoli Memorial Association was formed back in 1896 to oversee the gravesite of the 52 patriots buried in the walled mound on the property. These Continental soldiers gave their lives in the ninth bloodiest battle of the Revolutionary War, commonly called The Paoli Massacre or The Battle of Paoli.

The Paoli Memorial Association OWNS these 23 acres; therefore, Paoli Memorial Association incurs all the costs and expenses to maintain the grounds, including the landscaping, the memorials, the flagpole, the lights, the drive, the picnic tables, the benches, the carriage house, and the two other structures on the property.

As you are all aware, the expense to maintain our individual properties has increased considerably over the past few years. That is why Paoli Memorial Association is inviting you to become a lifelong member of the Association for only \$100.00. The costs to become a lifelong member will increase to \$200.00 on January 1, 2024. Or, if you like, you may subscribe for a yearly membership to Paoli Memorial Association for \$25.00 a year. Gift memberships are very popular.

Kindly mail your membership payment to:

PMA

PO Box 38 Malvern,

PA 19355

We thank you for your continued support of the park at Paoli Memorial Grounds and appreciate the financial backing you will give to Paoli Memorial Association to uphold the maintenance of our beloved grounds.

Truly yours,

The Board of Paoli Memorial Association