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The Southern Chester County Chamber’s continued success is only because we are a community connected. The success of our Members is inter-related. Through our connections with institutions, locally-based large, mid-size, and small businesses, entrepreneurs, service organizations, local and state government, and most importantly, our consumers, we are building on an environment where people want to live, work and stay.

Our vision for 2020 is to continue to be the premier Member-centric organization in the country. We are focused on doing everything with the success of our Members in mind. We are committed to advocate and act as spokesperson and convener for our membership, our business community, and our professional community. We continue to support the great work of our mushroom, equine, agriculture, and manufacturing industries. You are the backbone of what is great in Chester County.

Our success is measured in the answer to the question, “Did we do all we could do today to connect our members to the resources they need to succeed?”

We want you to realize you are not alone, but rather, you have an enormous support system through your fellow Members of the Chamber and beyond: whether your business needs help with IT, HR, IBC, international business development, transportation, succession planning, new technology development, internships from colleges and universities, direct connects to the planning commission, transportation, economic development and the list goes on. We are your connection to these services, and more.

The key is that you must stay connected and utilize our opportunities to showcase your company. Signature events like the Annual Chairman’s Gala (nearly 300 business and community leaders present); Scholarship Golf Tournament; Inspirational Breakfast; Municipal Update Breakfast; and, networking opportunities, workshops, and webinars are all designed to connect and grow your business.

2020 is not just a year of focus, but one of growth and sustainability for your Member-centric support team. We are an ever-growing organism of dedicated Members committed to leading, giving, and serving each other and our community.

Thank you for your continued support; we look forward to helping you prosper in the year ahead.
We Are Connected!

James E. Turner
SCCCC Chairman of the Board
(Chester Water Authority)

The purpose of life is not to win. The purpose of life is to grow and to share. When you come to look back on all that you have done in life, you will get more satisfaction from the pleasure you brought to other people’s lives than you will from the times that you outdid and defeated them.”

~ Harold Kushner
SCCCC Program and Event Calendar
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April 2020

Women in Business (WIB) Breakfast
Wednesday, April 1, 8:30 - 10:00 am
Member Venue: Hilton Garden Inn Kennett Square/Longwood

Business After Hours Member Event
Thursday, April 16, 5:00 – 7:00 pm
Member Host: Lincoln University
Visit www.scccc.com for details

Network at Noon
Thursday, April 30, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm
Member Venue: The Gables at Chadds Ford
Event Sponsor: Core Family Practice

May 2020

Signature Event:
6th Annual Inspirational Breakfast
Event Date and Member Venue to be determined
Visit www.scccc.com for details

Women in Business (WIB) Breakfast
Wednesday, May 6, 8:30 - 10:00 am
Member Venue: Harvest Ridge Winery Toughkenamon

“Drive Your Membership” Program
Friday, May 8, 8:30 – 10:00 am
SCCCC Office, 8 Federal Road, West Grove

Network at Noon! Luncheon
Thursday, May 28, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm
Member Venue: The Gables at Chadds Ford
Event Sponsor: AVAILABLE

June 2020

Southern Chester County Municipal Breakfast
Thursday, June 4, 8:00 – 9:30 am
Member Venue: Lincoln University

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Business After Hours Member Event
Thursday, June 18, 5:00 – 7:00 pm
Member Host: Canine Partners for Life
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Network at Noon! Luncheon
Thursday, June 25, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm
Member Venue: The Gables at Chadds Ford
Event Sponsor: AVAILABLE

July 2020

“Drive Your Membership” Program
Friday, July 10, 8:30 – 10:00 am
SCCCC Office, 8 Federal Road, West Grove

Network at Noon! Luncheon Event
Thursday, July 30 11:30 am – 1:30 pm
Member Venue: The Gables at Chadds Ford
Event Sponsor: AVAILABLE

August 2020

Scholarship Golf Tournament & Dinner
Monday, August 3, 11:00 am – 7:00 pm
Member Venue: Radley Run Country Club
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September 2020

Women in Business (WIB) Breakfast
Wednesday, September 2, 8:30 - 10:00 am
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“Drive Your Membership” Program
Friday, September 11, 8:30 – 10:00 am
Visit www.scccc.com for details

Business After Hours Member Event
Wednesday, September 16, 5:00 – 7:00 pm
Member Host: Dorset Connects
Visit www.scccc.com for details

Network at Noon! Luncheon
Thursday, September 24, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm
Event Sponsor: AVAILABLE
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A Message from the President

Your Success Is Our Business

Members and Friends,

As we enter our busy spring season, I can’t help but look back at the first quarter of the year and smile. What our members say is true – we are active and always have something going on that benefits members – programs, events, meetings, initiatives, and more.

Our leadership was introduced and recognized at the Annual Meeting held in January at Hartefeld National Golf Club. At this event, we recognized Board leadership, presented three member awards: Ambassador of the Year to Christine Gordon – Merrill Lynch, Closer of the Year to Doug Doerfler – Genesis, and Volunteer of the Year to Brian Arencibia and Cliff Masscotte - SERVPRO of Kennett Square/Oxford. Presenting these awards is by far one of my favorite tasks. The 2019 Chairman – Erik Gudmundson (Pegasus Technologies, LLC) presented a report of our accomplishments, we heard from the 2020 Chairman, Jim Turner (Chester Water Authority), who shared the Chamber’s vision for this year, and a financial report was shared by the Treasurer, Paula Paisley (Paisley Solutions).

The Chamber held its first Business After Hours in January – with member and friend Kristy Wyatt of Harvest Ridge Winery. We enjoyed joining Kristy and her staff at the Toughkenamon Tasting Room for a fabulous event – 60+ attendees! We also held the first “DRIVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP” program at the Chamber office. Please take advantage of this program – learn how to take your professional success to the next level. And, last but certainly not least, Network at Noon! – our longstanding mid-day networking event that offers members and guests (not yet members) an opportunity to meet new people, reconnect, and build relationships – an excellent use of your time.

Understanding how valuable your time is, have you considered joining one of the Chamber’s referral and networking groups? If not, reach out to me to learn about BizNet, G.R.O.W. and CONNECTIONS – three successful referral groups. All groups meet on the first and third Tuesday morning from approximately 7:45 to 9:00 am, at different locations, and, there is no additional fee to participate.

Once you’ve had a chance to read our spring edition of CONNECTIONS, let me know if you have questions or would like to enjoy a cup of coffee together so we can help you grow your business. E-mail me at your convenience - ckuhn@sccc.com.

Best regards,

Cheryl B. Kuhn, IOM
President & CEO

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The newest greenhouse has sophisticated technology that will soon be operational. Longwood Gardens nursery products will soon be created with even more efficiency.
Longwood Gardens’ newest greenhouse has sophisticated systems that will enable it to create even more fabulous floral features, such as larger baskets, taller standards and bloomier chrysanthemums.

The Nursery Production Facility sports technology that adjusts the overall environment, type of light, temperature, shading and length of day in 17 zones in 65,000 square feet of production space. “It replaces ones that are highly, highly inefficient,” said Paul Redman, Longwood’s president and CEO, referring to energy use and production efficiency.

Longwood currently has 91,300 square feet of greenhouse space. After this facility opens and the least efficient greenhouses are razed, Longwood will have 123,000 square feet.

Redman expects the increase in space to “provide greater attention to and build our collection,” including storing plants for displays and more specimens of rare or endangered plants.

Longwood’s greenhouses currently cycle through 100,000 pots of 1,300 types of plants each year.

One remarkable example is the blue-poppy (Meconopsis ‘Lingholm’). “It is the plant that everyone wants to put in the garden but can’t,” said Jim Harbage, director of floriculture and conservatories. “The holy grail of many gardeners” is also Longwood’s most-photographed plant.

“It’s a wonderfully clear true blue that’s really attractive,” he said. Once considered a myth by European and North American gardeners (true-blue flowers are rare), blue-poppies originated in the Himalayas and are sadly almost extinct there.

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This heritage explains Longwood’s complex protocol used for the last decade. Seedlings are bought from an Alaskan nursery in October, before Alaska is snow-covered. “Like a lot of perennials, they need a cold period,” so blue-poppies are chilled for eight to 10 weeks and placed in the greenhouse the first week of January for their “summer”: 55-degree days, 45-degree nights, with very bright light.

Longwood’s blue-poppies start blooming in early March, ideally in time for the Philadelphia Flower Show. Individual blooms only last three days, Harbage said, and Longwood’s display, with plants rotated in and out, lasts at best three weeks. Then the plants are composted, because it is more sustainable to grow them from seed each year.

Blue-poppies are one of Longwood’s six signature plants, along with cannas, chrysanthemums, cineraria, clivias and poinsettias. All six are grown in greenhouses.

Cineraria do best with a period of 70-degree days and 65-degree nights, followed by a stint below 60 to trigger flower formation, a regimen made easier by the computerized technology in the new greenhouse.

Clivias cannot be grown outdoors in this year, so they are grown under glass as permanent plants. Poinsettias need nine to 10 weeks of 14-hour nights, accomplished best in greenhouses with black-out curtains. Poinsettias and other plants are sometimes pruned and trained to grow like trees, with flowers on a tall single trunk, a technique called a standard. All existing greenhouses but one have a top gutter height of 10 feet, but the new greenhouse has a gutter height of 19 feet, 6 inches. So the new greenhouse allows for growing taller poinsettia standards to lord over the immensely popular A Longwood Christmas.

Construction of the Nursery Production Facility began in February of 2019, and it is scheduled to become operational in May or June. A headhouse adjacent to

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Above:
Blue-poppies are Longwood’s most-photographed flower. They’re displayed for up to three weeks in March.

Below:
This is a poinsettia standard, meaning it’s pruned to look like a tree. Standards almost twice as tall can be nurtured in the new greenhouse.

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the new greenhouse includes areas for storage and other operations. The facility sits across U.S. Route 1 from the gardens, a few hundred yards from the South Parking Lot and among Longwood’s nursery area, which includes research plots, backups for topiaries and trees and shrubs available for landscaping.

Deforche Construct NV, a Belgian greenhouse specialist, created a design that’s more efficient in percentage of total space for growing. The tempered glass walls and roof are a big upgrade from double-poly panes. The ability to heat just the floor or benches and low-wattage LED lights (capable of providing different spectrums favored by different plants) together are expected to reduce utility bills, Redman said.

Censors allow off-site gardeners to check on light, temperature, wind, rain and humidity by phones and other devices, adding oversight to the night gardener who cycles through the Conservatory and greenhouses.

An advanced conveyor system, which Redman compared to the mechanisms used by dry cleaners to move garments around on tracks, is for “our beautiful and one-of-a-kind hanging baskets.” The heavy-duty system, Harbage said, handles baskets up to 5 feet wide and 70 pounds.

Half the facility has a roof that can be opened completely, cooling the interior to the outdoor temperature and exposing plants to full sunlight when desired. It also allows for plants to be acclimated to outdoor conditions before moving them.

Blue-poppies in another Longwood greenhouse get 55-degree days and 45-degree nights, with very bright light, before they bloom.
in the outdoor gardens. The other half has a Venlo roof, with vents useful for cooling in the spring and fall. In the summer, there’s an evaporative cooling system, which blows air over wet pads, cooling the greenhouse below the outdoor temperature. Such a system is called a swamp cooler in the Southwest. This is needed to grow plants sensitive to high summer temperatures.

Visitors will probably see the first flowers completely grown in the new facility in the spring of 2021, Redman said. Visitors will be able to tour the facility, just like they now can pay for tours of current production facilities and the Main Fountain Garden tunnel system. But staff members first need to get comfortable with the new facility, and Longwood needs to develop the logistics to shuttle visitors between the main gardens and the facility.

Longwood is also doing capital projects on back-of-the-house facilities that visitors don’t see.

And officials are planning as early as next year to restore the Conservatory’s orchid and banana areas.

The Orchid House displays 200 to 300 of Longwood’s 6,000 orchids, with plants replaced three times a week from five orchid-growing houses. Longwood founder Pierre S. du Pont and his wife Alice were charter members of the American Orchid Society and started their orchid collection in 1922.

The Banana House is an original Conservatory feature, with 20 types of bananas and plantains.
Meet Our Member:

Crime Victims’ Center of Chester County
CEO Christine Zaccarelli talks about the mission of the organization

By Betsy Brewer Brantner
Contributing Writer

A violent crime committed against a person or a loved one will leave an imprint on someone’s body and mind forever. The memory can be set off by a smell, a sound, or even a taste. Finding your way back to normal is not an easy task, but helping a victim every step of the way is what The Chester County Crime Victims’ Center—or CVC as they are known in the community—is all about.

“It isn’t easy to get through the trauma of a crime, but helping victims heal is one of the key parts of our mission,” said Christine Zaccarelli, the CEO of the Chester County Crime Victims’ Center.

Zaccarelli explained, “Moving through a trauma can include a whole other world that most victims or their family didn’t expect. It includes the legal system; medical needs, which means working with hospitals; and connecting them to other social service agencies to help with housing, food insecurity or civil legal needs.”

The other key part of the mission is to provide prevention and education to kindergarten through 12th grade students, college students and parents and professionals. Their educators are out in the community almost every weekday providing evidence-based programming to promote prevention and awareness of crime and its impact on the community in Chester County.

Zaccarelli has recently joined the board of Southern Chester County Chamber of Commerce (SCCCC). The agency itself has been a SCCCC member for just over two years.

“The Chamber believes that non-profit representation on the Board is a priority,” Zaccarelli explained. “I was very excited to become more involved with such an important organization. This is a great way to network, and market our services. I am honored to be one of the voices on the Chamber representing the Southern Chester County Non-Profit Community.”
The agency stresses that they help people of all ages, from children to elders and those in between. Among the specialists there are:

- **Victim advocates for children from Kindergarten to 12th grade:** Zaccarelli explained, “We spend a lot of our time with children, starting as early as kindergarten or pre-schools.”
- **Elder advocate specialist:** The agency is involved with the Chester County Elder Abuse Task Force. They reach out to seniors through programs at senior centers, work with the department of aging and even go to police stations when needed.

All of the Agency’s services are free and confidential. They have two hotlines available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year that are manned by staff and volunteers. Those numbers are:

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- In cases involving personal injury crimes, burglary, and crimes relating to driving under the influence which involved bodily injury, the victim may offer prior comment on the potential reduction or dropping of any charge or changing of a plea;
- To offer prior comment on the sentencing of a defendant to include the submission of a written and/or oral victim impact statement;

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Crime Victims’ Center
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- To be restored, to the extent possible, to the pre-crime economic status through restitution, compensation, and the return of property;
- In personal injury crimes where the offender is sentenced to a state correctional facility, to be given the opportunity to provide prior comment on and to receive state post sentencing release decisions (work release, parole, pardon, or community treatment center placement) and to be provided immediate notice of escape of the offender;
- In personal injury crimes where the offender is sentenced to a local correctional facility, to receive notice of release of the offender (including work release, furlough, parole, community treatment center placement) and to be provided with immediate notice of the escape of the offender;
- Where the offender is subject to a PFA order and is committed to a local correctional facility for a violation of the order or for a personal injury crime against a victim protected by the order, to receive immediate notice of the release of the offender on bail;
- To receive notice when an offender is committed to a mental health facility from a state correctional institution and of the discharge, transfer, or escape of the offender from the mental health facility;
- To have assistance in the preparation of, submission of and follow-up on financial assistance claims to the Crime Victims’ Compensation Program.

In order to provide all of these confidential services it is no surprise that the biggest need for the agency is to secure diversified funding sources.

For more information or to donate to The Chester County Crime Victims’ Center, visit their website at: https://www.cvcofcc.org. The Chester County Crime Victims’ Center is located at 135 - 137 W. Market St., West Chester, PA 19382. The business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday through Friday. The office number is 610-692-1926.
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Meet Annalie Korengel, the Southern Chester County Chamber’s 2019 Outstanding Citizen.

Annalie Korengel stands by the front door of the Unionville Presbyterian Church. She is the pastor of the church.
The Southern Chester County Chamber of Commerce honored Rev. Annalie Korengel as its 2019 Outstanding Citizen Award winner during the organization’s 53rd annual gala in February.

As pastor of the Unionville Presbyterian Church, Korengel follows in the footsteps of Rev. John Ferguson, who was the recipient of the award in 1979.

Korengel, 51, a social activist, spent her youth in Peoria, Illinois, and Minneapolis. She said it was in Illinois that she gained her love and attraction to country life, having spent time on her grandparents’ farm. She gained her appreciation for rugged outdoor living, in the cold winds of Minnesota where she lived for a year and a half in her pre-teen years.

As a teenager, when her father was transferred to the Philadelphia area, the family lived in West Chester and she attended the schools of the West Chester School District.

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Korengel went on to attend West Chester University where she spent eight years sampling a variety of courses that attracted her attention. She graduated with a degree in English literature. All the while, however, an interest in becoming an emergency medical technician and helping people in need was building.

Korengel went on to earn masters’ degrees in divinity, social work, business administration, and human resources from Palmer Theological Seminary.

“I wanted to be a firehouse or hospice chaplain,” she said. Indeed, she serves as chaplain to three police departments and a fire company and is active with hospice initiatives.

Her family’s engagement as members of the Unionville Presbyterian Church on Wollaston Road in East Marlborough is reminiscent of happy memories on her grandfather’s farm in Illinois. There, she said, the family attended a small rural church very much like Unionville Presbyterian.

When there was an opening in the clergy position at Unionville Presbyterian, she was asked to fill in on a temporary basis, however, “temporary” turned into “get us through Christmas” and then “stay for Easter.” She’s now the permanent pastor and administrative head of what is known as “the small church with the big heart.”

When she was asked what in her clerical position she is proudest of, she mentioned three things: the coat drive, Family Promise and support of first responders.

Each year, the church sends out a call for coats – new and gently used coats that are distributed to those who need them. Over the years, thousands of coats have been collected and sent on to folks in need.

Family Promise is an initiative Korengel endorsed very early on. Family Promise brings together local churches that open their facilities for a limited time to families who are homeless. The program is supported by many local churches that have pledged to provide a refuge to families in that perilous condition. She said Unionville Presbyterian was the first church to sign on to it.

She is also especially fond of her relationship with local police, whom she steps in to assist when they are faced with serious social and emotional situations.

“They’re my guys,” she said.

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Deeply committed to an ecumenical ministry, she said she believes diverse religions or branches of institutional faiths have more in common than they have differences between them. In fact, she said that during her ordination ceremony, she incorporated readings and items from various faiths worldwide – not just the Presbyterian liturgy.

“There’s more to bind us than to separate us,” she said.

Korengel lives in West Chester, and is the wife of Gary Lorgus. She has three children: Jamie, age 20; Riley, age 18; and Kayte, age 13.

She received her award at the Southern Chester County Chamber of Commerce Chairman’s Gala, which was held this year on Feb. 22 at Longwood Gardens.

The tradition of identifying an outstanding member of the community began in 1968 when the award was bestowed on the late school administrator, civil rights activist and borough council president Bob Scott. Most recently, the recipients have been Joan Holliday, David Haradon, Leon Spencer, Jim McLeod and Peter Kjellerup.

The award signifies exemplary volunteer efforts, community service, vision, leadership and citizenship of individuals.
who positively influence the welfare of the Southern Chester County community, said Chamber President and CEO Cheryl Kuhn.

Through the years, the designation has changed from the Man of the Year to the Outstanding Citizen after Mrs. Harold Cooper was chosen in 1971.

Kuhn said the selection process begins with the receipt of nomination letters, which then go to a committee that assembles data. The data is then passed on to a selection -- "discernment" -- committee of recently awarded outstanding citizens.

Many of the people who have been bestowed the honor demonstrate years of contribution to the community. Kuhn said, however, they try to give the designation especially based on actions from the preceding year.

“It’s not an easy choice to make. Many people do many things in the community,” she said.

Kuhn said that Longwood Gardens was selected as the location of the gala because it offers an elegant setting in a well-known location. She said the environment elevates the prestige of the selection.

The Southern Chester County Chamber of Commerce serves the communities of the Kennett, Unionville and Avon Grove school districts. However, when considering outstanding citizen nominations, the pool extends to the Oxford area as well.
Come play with us

Take a quick tour of five great member golf clubs in the area

By Ken Mammarella - Contributing Writer

Hartefeld National Golf Club
1 Hartefeld Drive, Avondale
Sean Vandak, general manager;
Eric Williams, director of golf.

Since opening in 1994, Hartefeld National Golf Club has hosted PGA Tours and Senior PGA Tour events on its 18-hole Tom Fazio course. The culinary star of the historic fieldstone clubhouse is the Grille & Pub at Hartefeld National. Fazio’s Golf Lounge, opening this year, features simulated golf games and a more intimate area for eating and drinking.

ClubCorp bought Hartefeld in 2012, and General Manager Sean Vandak said $4 million in resulting upgrades include bent grass tee boxes and fairways; all-grass practice facilities and short game area; golf cart fleet and course...
Kennett Square Golf & Country Club
100 E. Locust Lane, Kennett Square
Jason R. Feller, clubhouse general manager;
Ryan Nuechterlein, head golf professional.

Kennett Square Golf & Country Club, founded in 1922, sits on
135 acres. Dining areas include the 1922 Bar, overlooking the
18th hole; the Lounge, with floor-to-ceiling windows on three
sides; the covered second-floor deck; and the main dining room.
The competition-size pool has a diving board and kid pool, with
a screened-in bistro-style eating area and snack bar nearby. For
tennis, there are four lighted har-tru courts and three all-weather
hard courts. There are four heated and lighted paddle courts.

Scottish architect Donald Ross designed the original nine holes
in 1922, followed in the 1930s by the second nine by William
Gordon. The par 71 course offers four tees, with yardeage from
5,278 to 6,416. The second hole is “widely regarded as our sig-
nature hole,” the club site says. “No. 2 is a classic example of
strategic design. Players can attempt to carry the pond on the right,
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leaving them with a short pitch to an elevated green, which is open in front.” The eighth hole, it says, “gives the appearance of being easy but does not play that way and is ranked as the No. 1 handicap hole for that reason.” A few holes are named: No. 3 is Turner’s Knoll; No. 6 is Willowdale; No. 7 is Devil’s Bend; and No. 9 is Black Walnut. Members never need tee times and can always walk the course.

“Kennett’s greens are as good as the tour greens we play and the best winter greens in the mid-Atlantic,” club member and four-time PGA winner Sean O’Hair says on the site.

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The challenging 17th hole at the Radley Run Country Club.

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Wyncote Golf Club
50 Wyncote Drive, Oxford
Jim and Sandra Pepple, co-owners;
Tim Brown, director of golf.

Wyncote Golf Club opened in 1993 with a Scottish theme on the course, in the clubhouse and the occasional themed dinner. The Ball & Thistle Pub offers a full menu and a variety of drinks daily. The Rose & Thistle Room specializes in fine dining. Club co-owners Jim and Sandra Pepple, both lifelong Chester County residents, are also developers of The Homes at Wyncote.

The par 72 Heathlands-style course, designed by Brian Ault, recalls an inland Scottish course with moguls, mounded bunkers, windy rises and wetlands. Bent grass covers the course from the tees to the greens, and the club site lists at least one award a year, starting with *Golf Digest* calling it the third best new public course when it opened. The four tees bring the yardage from 5,454 to 7,149. As for the signature hole, “I’ve always used No. 14,” said Jim Pepple. “All the holes are good!” (Keith Bewley, of the pro shop and golf course superintendent Mark McGreevy say it’s No. 9).

“The scorecard says [the No. 1 handicap hole is] No. 13,” and I agree,” said Bewley. “If you don’t hit it straight, you’re toast. People will bring up [Nos.] 4 and 11 because of their length, but those people are wrong and just don’t drive it far enough.”

“Great golf, great course layout, challenging, but not over the top difficult,” Dave Hynson, who plays the course once a week, writes in his five-star review on golfinow.com (300 reviews average to 4.7 stars). “It’s an easy walk. Conditions are generally great. Practice areas are good representations of on course conditions. Mid- and post-round pub fare is great tasting and reasonably priced.”
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Meet Our Member:

Highlighting a few changes in southern Chester County

By Steven Hoffman
Contributing Writer

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Kennett Area Community Service (KACS) connects people with food, shelter, and, most importantly, a path forward, according to Leah M. Reynolds, the executive director of the organization.

That assistance takes many forms, and KACS is continually evolving to meet the needs of local residents in southern Chester County. Fighting hunger has been at the heart of the organization’s mission ever since Bill Buffington delivered his first food basket in 1954. Today, the food cupboard provides families with household incomes at or below the Federal Poverty Level the opportunity to shop for food at the KACS food cupboard. Reynolds said that 550 families are sustained by the food cupboard each month, which represents 900 children.

“Food insecurity is real here in southern Chester County” Reynolds explained.

Part of the mission of KACS is to bring awareness to the issues of poverty like food insecurity, homelessness, and the need for affordable housing. Reynolds, who was hired as the executive director of KACS in July of 2019, said that they are working to get the message out about all the services that KACS provides—and about the great need that exists in the community.

The Emergency Assistance Program offers financial assistance for rent, utility bills, and other basic living expenses. Housing assistance is offered to those who are experiencing homelessness. The KACS staff can also connect those in need with a partner agency that will best assist them. There’s even a micro-loan program that can be offered to individuals that need a short-term solution for auto repairs, rent assistance, and other essential needs.

The Bridges Out of Poverty community support program at KACS provides a group of concepts, workshops, and products to help employers, community organizations, social service agencies, and individuals address and reduce poverty in a comprehensive way. This collaborative effort helps to build a more prosperous and sustainable community.

Another KACS initiative that has proven to be effective is the Getting Ahead class, a 16-session curriculum that helps individuals in poverty build their resources. Reynolds said that now close to 100 people have already completed the Getting Ahead Class, which is offered in both English and Spanish. For those people who have already completed the Getting Ahead curriculum, there is even a companion Staying Ahead program that helps people maintain their self-sufficiency.

Reynolds said that they also hope to launch a Financial Literacy program for low-income adults and families in both English and Spanish.

Reynolds came to KACS with over 25 years of successful experience leading both small and complex nonprofit organizations that focused on initiatives that led to transformative change. Assisting people has not just been her professional work, but a personal pursuit as well. This is very much in line with KACS’ mission to strengthen the community through food, housing and crisis intervention services.

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The Kennett Area YMCA has long been a catalyst for improving the quality of life and well-being for all in our community through youth development programs, healthy living classes and social responsibility.

The Kennett Area YMCA recently welcomed Tom Gallagher as its new executive director. Gallagher returns to the Kennett Area YMCA after a five-year hiatus from the association as he worked at the Spring Valley YMCA, first as associate executive director in 2015, then as executive director beginning in 2018. Gallagher began his YMCA career in 2004 as the health and wellness director at the Kennett Area YMCA, where he remained until he transferred to the Brandywine YMCA in December 2012 as the senior program director.

Gallagher joined the YMCA after graduating from Temple University with a bachelor’s degree in exercise physiology and working in corporate wellness, citing that he was looking for a career where he could make a difference in the community. He carries that passion to help others to this day.

“I am excited to return to the Kennett Area YMCA, a community that I’ve always loved,” said Gallagher. “It is surreal that I am able to serve this community again, as I was previously honored to serve for eight and a half years. I remember us all working together to get sidewalks on Cypress Street and mile markers in Anson B. Nixon Park. Kennett is a great community that has a big heart to serve others and likes to have fun.”

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Eden Ratliff is the newly appointed Township Manager of Kennett Township. As an Eagle Scout and accomplished public servant, he has dedicated his professional career to improving municipal governments to efficiently deliver public services while meeting the needs and strategic vision of a community. He looks fondly on his experiences negotiating settlements on state fines and a federal grant default in order to mitigate exposure for small town budgets. The opportunity to rebuild police departments focused on proactive engagement and community policing are just some of the examples of how Eden has met community needs through innovative management. He is passionate about public utilities as public goods including water, wastewater, and stormwater. In September 2019 Eden testified in front of the Senate Environmental Resources and Energy Committee to advocate for Commonwealth citizens who face increasing costs relative to stormwater management. He is a Chester County native and holds a bachelors in Political Science, a masters in Employment and Labor Relations, and is wrapping up a masters in Public Management from Johns Hopkins University. Shortly after being hired as the township manager in Kennett Township, Ratliff told the Chester County Press, “Municipal management is personal to me, and I will work hard to bring my experiences, my education and my unwavering desire to serve Kennett Township. I’m anxious to learn about your priorities, areas you want me to focus and the concerns that you have. Together, we can generate positive outcomes for the community. Together, we can make great things happen in Kennett Township.”
Chamber honors Korengel at 53rd Annual Chairman’s gala

Reporting and photography by Chris Barber

Annalie Korengel was honored as the 2019 Outstanding Citizen Award recipient at the 53rd annual Southern Chester County Chamber of Commerce Chairman’s Gala.

The gala, held on Feb. 22 at Longwood Gardens, honors a local resident who, in the opinion of the selection committee, unselfishly contributes to the community’s quality of life. The tradition began in 1968.

Korengel, 51, is the pastor of the Unionville Presbyterian Church, which is known widely as “The Small Church with the Big Heart.” Korengel is credited with being a driving force for the church and for providing emotional support to local police departments as well as families who have lost loved ones to accidents or overdoses. She serves as the chaplain for several local police departments. She is also a former Kennett Rotary Club president, a participant in grief-response organizations, and an early supporter of Family Promise of Southern Chester County, a non-profit that works to alleviate homelessness in the area.

The gala attracted about 300 attendees and featured a buffet dinner, dancing, and entertainment.
Presenting Sponsor table, Riley Riper Hollin & Colagreco Attorneys at Law, enjoys the program and dinner.

Marian Markowitz, Chester County Commissioner, is joined by Betsy Niedziewko, SCCCC Chairman Elect, WSFS Bank – Reception Sponsor, and Clare Mooney, SCCCC Board member, Jennersville Hospital-Tower Health.

Annalie Korengel, Outstanding Citizen of the Year, is joined by Michele Berardi, Diamond Scholarship Sponsor (Kendal-Crosslands Communities) and guests. Ms. Berardi nominated Annalie Korengel for the prestigious award.

Jonathan Jordan, SCCCC Board member, Riley Riper Hollin & Colagreco Attorneys at Law – Presenting Sponsor, welcomes guests to the 53rd Annual Chairman’s Gala.

Susann Guy, Paula Paisley, SCCCC Treasurer and Board member, and Peppermint.

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Traci and Ron Bauguess and Bonnie Musser.

James E. Turner, SCCCC Chairman of the Board (Chester Water Authority), is joined by his wife, Deborah.

James E. Turner, Chairman of the Board (Chester Water Authority), enjoys a photo with Cheryl B. Kuhn, Annalie Korengel, and president Cheryl B. Kuhn, 2019 Chairman of the Board and Erik Gudmundson, 2019 Chairman of the Board and Gala Host (Pegasus Technologies, LLC).
Meet Our Member:

The Transportation Management Association of Chester County

Timothy Phelps, the executive director of the Transportation Management Association of Chester County, with Leslie Richards, the former PA Secretary of Transportation and current SEPTA General Manager, and Don Jacobs, Traffic Planning and Design and a past TMACC Chair.
Transportation is always a very important issue, especially for a vibrant and growing region like Chester County. For nearly two decades, the Transportation Management Association of Chester County (TMACC) has been working on transportation issues by facilitating cooperation between the public and private sectors to identify, evaluate, and analyze significant transportation issues. The goal is to identify and implement transportation solutions that ensure the quality of life for people who live and work in Chester County.

TMACC advocates for sustainable transportation practices and connectivity for the entire Chester County region, representing over 20,000 commuters in Greater Philadelphia.

By Steven Hoffman
Contributing Writer

Part of the mission of the Transportation Management Association of Chester County is to bring various groups together for a common purpose. Pictured are Betsy Mastaglio of DVRPC, Robert Dredge, Chair of Bike CHESTER County, Timothy Phelps, the executive director of TMACC, Randy Waltermyer, Traffic Planning and Design, and Karen Whitaker, TMACC board secretary.

For residents in southern Chester County, perhaps the most visible sign of TMACC’s work is the SCCOOT bus route, which is the public transportation available to people who live or work in the area.

“We operate the SCCOOT bus route, the service that travels from Oxford to West Chester each Monday through Friday,” explained Timothy Phelps, the executive director of TMACC.

The SCCOOT bus route is designed to connect people to shopping, entertainment, medical appointments, and more—and it only costs a few dollars. Taking the SCCOOT bus from Oxford all the way to West Chester, for instance, costs just $4.

“It is very cost-effective for people,” Phelps said. Residents can also utilize the SCCOOT bus service to connect to SEPTA routes, providing a valuable transportation link to the greater Philadelphia region.

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TMACC, which also manages the Coatesville Link that operates from Coatesville to Parkesburg, has been advocating for increased access to public transportation since it was started in 1992. The organization was initially called the Chester Valley TMA, but in June of 1995, the Chester Valley TMA Board of Directors changed the name to the Transportation Management Association of Chester County.

Phelps explained that TMACC is an advocate for transportation options that are safe and sustainable, whether it’s by car, bus, train, cab, rideshare, or even by foot. Transportation is important in any community, especially one as dynamic as Chester County.

Phelps joined TMACC as its executive director in 2012. Before that, he had more than ten years of experience with the Greater West Chester Chamber of Commerce, the Main Line Chamber of Commerce, and the Tri-County Chamber of Commerce, where he focused on the advocacy for business and transportation issues and membership development.

According to Phelps, one of the roles that TMACC plays is as a librarian of transportation information, sharing resources about transportation projects in Chester County. The safe, multimodal movement of people includes pedestrians, cyclists, motorized vehicles, and public transportation.

“We advocate for safe and efficient transportation infrastructure, as well as access to and frequency of public transportation,” Phelps said.

TMACC recently received small grants from AARP and America Walks. The AARP grant will allow for bilingual, large-print schedules to be posted at bus stops, while the America Walks grant will allow for several portable bus stops to be set up to illustrate what a more permanent bus stop might look like—the ultimate goal being to increase the number of bus stops so that more people will be encouraged to utilize public transportation regularly.

To learn more about commuting options, transportation projects, or SCCOOT bus schedules, visit TMACC at www.tmacc.org.
Meet Our Member:

Camp Saginaw has been making memories for campers that last a lifetime

By Marcella Peyre-Ferry
Contributing Writer

Since 1927, Camp Saginaw has been making memories for campers that last a lifetime. Campers enjoy some of the same activities as generations did before them - fishing, canoeing and kayaking. There are also a full range of activities for the 21st century, including laser tag, wake boarding and, a new addition this year, paddle boats.

Campers today, more than ever, benefit from the chance to be free of the stress of the everyday world and develop interpersonal skills. Camp Saginaw is a tech-free camp. Music playing devices are allowed, but no iPhones or video games.

“It’s all about having a balance,” explained Mike Petkov, the owner and director of Camp Saginaw. “Being able to send your child to a camp, whether it’s for two weeks or for seven weeks, taking that break and giving children an opportunity to be out with nature and making friends without staring down at a screen, is invaluable. A lot of parents see that, understand that, and value that.”

Some of today’s campers are third- and fourth-generation campers. “We do a reunion every three years,” Petkov explained. “There are people who come back who are in their 70s and 80s, we call them super seniors. They tell these stories about when they were at camp. What’s interesting is the names change and the stories are slightly different, but the concepts are very similar in terms of the love of camp.”

Many campers spend ten months anticipating the two months of camp to return to their favorite place and to be surrounded by their best friends.

“Camp friends stay friends not just during their youth but for the rest of their lives,” Petkov said.

Saginaw Day Camp (SDC) is available for boys and girls ages 4 to 14, who may move on to become Counselors in Training at ages 15 to 17. Camp Saginaw’s Overnight Camp serves young people ages 6 to 16, who may come back as Junior Counselors at age 17 or return as staff members at age 18 and above.

“Our primary source for staff are prior campers. People who grew up going to camp as children love to return and give back,” Petkov said. “They want the opportunity to provide an incredible summer to children currently at camp. They talk about the wonderful summers they had and they want to keep that going.”

The Retreat Center is available in the off-season for a variety of events, including local, national, and international companies.

“All of these companies come in for a day or a weekend, they can have exciting team-building events that are as active or as passive as they want,” Petkov said.

Camp Saginaw is owned and operated by the Petkov family.

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The Retreat Center is also used for Chester County Camp Cadet, events for children with medical issues, a local fishermen’s group, local school groups and more. The site is also available for large parties, reunions, and weddings. Camp Saginaw has always been a family business. Petkov’s parents, Jay and Georgia, bought the property in 1986. Petkov was just nine years old at the time. He and his sister came to the camp with their parents for the first time in 1986.

“I went every summer, all the way through as a camper and then my first working summer was as a maintenance boy. Since then I’ve done every job imaginable,” Petkov said.

After college, Petkov went into the business world for a time, but eventually he came back to the camp. “I said, ‘I’m thinking about coming back to camp.’ My dad was like, ‘when can you start?’ It was becoming a lot for him,” Petkov said.

Still family-owned and operated, Petkov is now the owner/director and has been joined by his wife, Jessica. Their son and daughter ages 11 and 14 are now enjoying the camping experience at Camp Saginaw, just as their father did.

Camp Saginaw is a place where you are immersed in nature, without being too far from home. Located off a quiet road with no outside traffic, the site is not only quiet, but secure.

“Parents like sending their children away, knowing that they’re not too far away,” Petkov said.

Camp Saginaw continues to upgrade activities and equipment as well as facilities, keeping an eye toward maintaining the high-quality camp for the future. “We are putting a lot of time, maintenance and money back into the camp so it’s going to be vibrant and successful for years to come,” Petkov said. In the summer, 200 staff members and 400 campers add to the local economy.

“We’re setting ourselves up for the future. We’re just proud to be a part of the community. We get tremendous support from our neighbors,” Petkov said.

To find out more visit the website at www.campsaginaw.com.
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302-203-6256
https://www.supportingstrategies.com/brandywine-valley

Animal Services - Full Service
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610-268-DOG
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K9 Couture Pet Grooming
610-925-5546
www.k9couturepetgrooming.com

Arborist
M. LaBare Certified Arborist, LLC
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https://www.facebook.com/mlabareca/

Architect
BERNARDON
610-444-2900
www.bernardon.com

Ed Rahme Architect
610-453-7874
www.edrahme.com

Melton Architects
610-444-8538
www.meltonarchitects.com

Athletics - Lacrosse
Belles Lacrosse LLC
484-459-3591
www.belleslaxclub.com

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Harvest Ridge Winery
484-915-2190
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Northbrook Marketplace
610-793-1210
http://www.northbrookmarketplace.com/

Beauty
Pure Living by Kim
484-354-2905
www.kimberlymarucci.arbonne.com

Brewery
Braeloch Brewing
610-612-9242
www.braelochbrewing.beer

Building Contractor - Commercial New Construction
WARFEL Construction Company
484-329-7200
www.warfelcc.com
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Clemens, Inc.
610-444-4404

John K. Sturgis Builders, Inc.
610-268-8686
www.sturgisbuilders.com

Mobac, Inc.
610-444-3490
www.mobacinc.com

Business Services - Career Coach
SamNova, Inc.
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http://www.samnovainc.com/

Business Services - Computer Systems
Systems & Solutions, Inc.
302-740-7760
www.systemsinc.com

Business Services - Consulting Services
ButlerBank Consulting
610-268-1276
www.butlerbank.net

HRA Services, Inc.
610-869-4494
www.hraservices.com

J. Taylor Consulting LLC
610-299-9627
www.jaytaylorconsulting.com

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302-220-0090

Business Services - Data Security Compliance Advisors
BTR-Security
610-444-5295
http://www.BTR-Security.com

Business Services - Full Service Internet, IT, Systems, Network, Web and Voice
Beacon Technologies, Inc.
610-444-9008
www.beaconet.com

Business Services - Payroll Services and HR Solutions
Paychex Inc.
610-650-8100
http://www.paychex.com

Business Services - Promotional Products & Branded Merchandise
Susan Gaughan - J. Mark Group
610-308-7326
www.jmarkgroup.com

Business Services - Promotional Products & Items
PromoGrill
877-232-6493
www.promogrill.com

The Perfect Impression
610-444-9493
www.theperfectimpressionco.com

Business Services - Security
PSX Inc.
610-444-8210
www.psxgroup.com

Business Services - Signs & Signage
Brand It Signs & Graphics, LLC
610-444-2020
www.Branditsigns.com

compuSIGN.com
610-268-2290
www.compusign.com

Paramount Signs
484-364-4834
http://paramountsign.com/

Business Services
Atlantic Pension Services, Inc.
610-925-5554
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Hearme Hardwoods Inc
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www.hearmehardwoods.com

SPK Custom Millwork
484-495-3527

Catering Service - Food Service
Triple Fresh Market & Catering
610-384-0534
http://www.triplefresh.net

Chamber of Commerce
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610-444-0774
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Chiropractor
Cresser Natural Health
302-994-1010
www.crossernaturalhealth.com

Cleaning - Commercial Cleaning
Green Solution Building Services, LLC
610-345-5468
greensolutionusa.com

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TJM Professional Services, LLC
484-489-0900
https://tjmprofessional.com

Distributor - Recreation
Recreation Resource USA
610-444-4402
http://www.recreation-resource.com

Education
Foundation for Free Enterprise Education
814-833-9576
www.pfew.org

Lincoln University
484-365-7400
www.lincoln.edu

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Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission
717-787-4301
www.puc.state.pa.us

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www.tri-mgroup.com
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302-453-8812
https://www.sigmadatainc.com

Computer Services - Managed IT Services
DataConnectX
6103143880
https://dataconnectx.com

PCS
302-456-9500
www.helpmepcs.com

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610-444-8256
www.pegtec.com
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302-453-8812
https://www.sigmadatainc.com

Computer Services
Dorset Connects
484-845-1600
http://www.dorsetconnects.com

Consulting - Leadership Development
Lakeside Leadership Services
484-319-1564
https://www.lakesideleadership.org

Consulting
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484-459-6217
Robert Curran & Associates
610-316-3109
https://robertmcurname.com/

Contractor
BSS Contractors, LLC
610-345-1316

Counseling - Individual and Family
New London Counseling Center
484-768-3121
www.NewLondonCounselingCenter.com

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TJM Professional Services, LLC
484-489-0900
https://tjmprofessional.com

Distributor - Recreation
Recreation Resource USA
610-444-4402
http://www.recreation-resource.com

Education
Foundation for Free Enterprise Education
814-833-9576
www.pfew.org

Lincoln University
484-365-7400
www.lincoln.edu

Emergency Services
Southern Chester County EMS
610-910-3180
www.sccems.org

Energy - Energy Consulting
Affinity Energy Management
302-218-8920
www.AffinityEnergy.net

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Kaufman Gas
610-593-5063
www.kaufmangas.com

Sper’s Fuel and Heating Co Inc.
610-543-3747
www.sppers.com

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610-840-2500
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http://www.advancedgeoservices.com/

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610-593-5500
www.bstweb.com

SOLitude Lake Management
484-727-9818
http://www.solidtueldakemanagement.com/

Equine - Stall
Lael Stables
610-268-3033

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Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association
610-444-1050
www.pbred.com

Farms/Farmers - Orchard
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Coatesville Savings Bank
610-932-7756
www.coatesvillesavings.com

Fulton Bank Brandywine Division
610-918-8181
www.fultonbank.com

Meridian Bank
484-540-9575
www.MeridianBanker.com

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www.stbank.com
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