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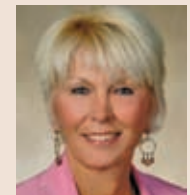
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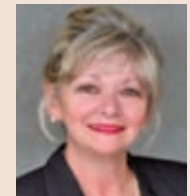
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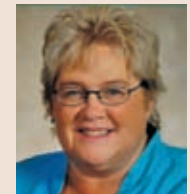
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FROM THE MAIN GATE

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Unfortunately, there are times when we need to call 911 in order to receive emergency medical treatment. The following is information that you should know in order to ensure a quick response by emergency personnel, as well as proper care for you or your loved one:

When dialing 911, you will be asked:

1. Your name
2. Your address
3. Your township
4. Your telephone number
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6. Type of emergency (what is wrong?)
7. Age of the patient

When emergency responders arrive you will be asked to provide:

1. Patient's medical history (stroke, cardiac arrest, diabetes, etc.)
2. Patient's current medications
3. Patient's allergies
4. Copy of Living Will (if applicable)
5. Recollection of events leading up to the emergency
6. Hospital preference (for transport)

Note: *The emergency responders rely on the patient's feedback in order to administer the proper treatment. From time to time, you may be asked if you can walk to the stretcher or ambulance. If at any time you feel that movement or walking would cause you undue discomfort or pain, explain to the emergency responders that you prefer not to walk and wish to be moved or lifted onto the stretcher.*

We highly recommend making a list of answers to the information listed above and keeping that list somewhere handy (purse, nightstand, kitchen counter, on the refrigerator, etc.) so that emergency responders, friends, or family can easily find it in case of emergency. Also, make sure to update the list so that it is always current.



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You know the old saw that opposites attract? This is a story of opposites and why they attract. Simply, these two people have found common ground, literally and figuratively, to build their later lives on. Both Bob and Sally lost their life partners and found each other about eight years ago. Sally lives by a credo of take a chance, reach out and grab life. Bob, on the other hand, is a very private, reserved man, an academic engineer reticent about promoting himself. Sally, as a writer and public relations person, also cares not for the spotlight, but prefers to be behind the scenes promoting others. Nonetheless, both agreed to an interview.

Both like to travel, see new things, experience new environments, and live in a world of ideas.

A local boy, Bob attended Media High School and is a graduate of Lehigh University. As a Fulbright Scholar, he studied for a year in Karlsruhe, Germany, before attending the University of Wisconsin where he earned a Doctorate in Chemical Engineering. After completing his studies he began working for Exxon Mobil Corporation where he proudly continued a family tradition in chemical engineering and process research in the oil industry.

Conversely, Sally was the first in her family to study beyond high school earning a BA in English and History from Thiel College, a small Lutheran school in Western Pennsylvania. At age 52 she went back to school in England to earn a BA and MA in historic preservation and heritage management. In



between, while raising her young family, she became a freelance writer. This eventually led to her owning her own PR consulting and communications business, and then moving on to become Director of Public Relations for Paoli Hospital, Director of Public Information for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, and PR director for the Georgia Trust for Historic Preservation. She's even been known to write a show or two for the Hershey's Mill Players and an article or two for the *Guide and Digest*.

While they have different positions politically, Bob and Sally have played out their lives with similar philosophies. Bob's Quaker, Methodist and Presbyterian background led him to open thinking and acceptance of others' beliefs. Sally's Lutheran background formed the basis of her strong ethical code and tolerance of almost all points of view. Their lives have many things in common, especially their combined

for life together goes beyond the Mill to broad travel worldwide. One of their favorite trips was a Baltic Cruise touching down in such interesting places as Copenhagen and St. Petersburg, finishing up in Bob's Swedish grandmother's homeland. Recently, they did a five country cruise around East Asia including China, Korea and Japan where Bob once worked on an Exxon project. They've done a total of 15 cruises

The Cultivation of the Happy Hearts Club

Kennett

Meet Bob and Sally Shabaker

families which now include four married sons, three grandsons and one granddaughter.

They cultivate their happy hearts, because that is what I would call these two romantics, in one way through an ardent love of gardening. They have two garden allotments here at the Mill. These are their "play boxes", and their year-round planning and gardening supports a vegetable and dahlia garden for Bob as well as a cutting garden for Sally, who loves to do flower arranging. A little known fact is that the Shabaker name going back to its origins in Prussia can be translated as a kind of farmer.

Small wonder, then, that they have cultivated so many points of mutual interest, entertainment and enjoyment here at the Mill. But their excitement



together. So traveling worldwide matches their yearning for broader horizons.

Music also nurtures their souls. Bob and Sally both were (and still are) in the Hershey's Mill Singers when they first met.

He sings baritone in the Singers men's quartet, The Millers, and has taken his talents one step beyond, recently joining the Chester County Choral Society. Bob has been singing all his life, following five years in the Lehigh Glee Club. As an alum, he now helps sponsor the Glee Club through an endowment.

The couple first connected at ACAC Fitness Center doing another thing they both love, which is swimming. While

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having coffee later in the center's café, they arranged their first date, deciding to go to a HM Summer Concert. They've been together ever since.

Deciding things throughout his life was pretty much an easy affair for Bob. Conservative by nature, he built a 35-year career with Exxon in a series of technical roles, largely in process research for synthetic fuels and

computer applications including the Alyeska (Alaska) Pipeline control system. However, Sally's career plans were side-tracked when, at the age of twenty, she was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. She had been planning to join the Peace Corps and eventually become a foreign correspondent, but having a chronic illness made it impossible for her. Instead she became a high school English and Journalism teacher. Strong determination and self-discipline have played a part in her life ever since. "Managing diabetes is a full-time job. It's one I didn't apply for, didn't want, and can't quit," she says, "but it hasn't stopped me from doing most of the things I've wanted to do."

Sally has explored numerous roles in her life. As well as a wife, mother and writer, she's also been an archivist in two positions, the first at Pennsylv-

nia Hospital where she, among other things, literally walked in Benjamin Franklin's footsteps each day, using the same staircase he climbed to the hospital's library and offices there. More recently, she served as the archivist at the Curtis Institute of Music, her favorite professional position. She opines, that if she'd discovered archival work earlier, she would have done nothing else. "Just give me an archival collection to organize and I'm in heaven."

This brings us to the whole concept of happy hearts and the Happy Hearts Club. Because these two people, although very different in many ways, are truly happy hearts together. And the Happy Hearts Club is a group of childhood girlfriends that goes back to Sally's Pittsburgh origins. Friends since grade school, they still have reunions every year, regaling each other with a lifetime of memories. The Happy Hearts motto has always been, "Share and Be Happy." It is an attitude, a way of life to engage and be open. When you meet people like the Shabakers, it rekindles the spirit that no matter what we go through in life we can all live together happily and find points of commonality to share. Sally is writing a book about the group to capture those thoughts, moments and emotions. Happy hearts indeed.



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Delaware Park

Thursdays, October 2 & 16, 2014

Cost: \$14 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld (10/2)

Contact: Ollie Price (10/16)

Join us at Delaware Park for an exciting day at the races! Watch horse racing or try your luck at slots and table games. \$30 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Chestertown, MD

Saturday, October 4, 2014

Cost: \$43 + Lunch

Departs: 8:45am

Contact: Joan Wood

Join us as we venture to Historic Chestertown for its Annual Walking Tour of Homes & Sites, many of which date back three centuries. Prior to our 1pm tour, there will be an opportunity to eat lunch at one of the town's unique restaurants and browse through specialty shops.

The HM Bus Committee is always looking for more volunteers to share ideas and plan trips! If interested, call Marc Fraser at

All bus riders must be age 18 or older!

Trip payment checks should be made payable to "Hershey's Mill HOA".

Bus leaves promptly at the scheduled time. Please plan to arrive 10 minutes early.

Oktoberfest in Reading, PA

Sunday, October 5, 2014

Cost: \$19 + Lunch

Departs: 10:00am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Join the festivities of the annual Oktoberfest, celebrated in Munich and throughout the world, with the Reading Oktoberfest (ranked 4th best). You will enjoy a family day with authentic German food, beer, wine, music, entertainment, and dancing in the outdoor beer gardens and pavilions. Food and libation are on your own.

Winterthur Museum - "Costumes of Downton Abbey"

Wednesday, October 8, 2014

Cost: \$33

Departs: 12:00pm

Contact: Dolores Labowskie

Due to popular demand, this 2nd trip to Winterthur Museum has been planned. Costumes of *Downton Abbey* at Winterthur Museum is an original exhibition of exquisite designs from the award winning television series. Forty historically inspired costumes will be displayed and supplemented by photographs and vignettes inspired by the fictional program and by real life art at Winterthur. An introductory tour of the house and a tram tour of the garden are included.

National 9/11 Memorial & Museum in New York City

Saturday, October 18, 2014

Cost: \$49 + Lunch

Departs: 8:00am

Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

Our tour is scheduled for 1pm, and you will have time for lunch off-site upon

arrival at our destination. We estimate that seeing both the memorial and museum will take about 2.5 hours.

Penn's Peak - "Bill Haley & the Comets"

Thursday, October 23, 2014

Cost: \$61

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Enjoy family dining and live entertainment at Bill Haley & The Comets' energetic American 50's Rock and Roll Show. From this famous mountaintop venue, you will also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a picturesque 5-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

Battleship New Jersey

Thursday, October 30, 2014

Cost: \$69

Departs: 9:45am

Contact: Shauna Flynn

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Historic Lititz, PA

Saturday, November 1, 2014

Cost: \$35
Departs: 9:00am
Contact: Barbara Stumpf

This historic and charming Lancaster County town was settled by the Moravians. In 1756, Lititz was named after a small town in Bohemia, which is now known as the Czech Republic. We will have guided tours of the Johannes Mueller House and the Julius Sturgis Pretzel Bakery. A buffet luncheon is included; followed by a visit to the Wilbur Chocolate Factory and outlet store – a favorite "sweet spot" in Lititz.

Mutter Museum

Friday, November 7, 2014

Cost: \$23
Departs: 9:00am
Contact: Dolores Labowskie

America's finest museum of medical history displays its beautifully preserved collection of anatomical specimens, models, and medical instruments. The goal of the museum is to help the pub-

lic understand the mysteries and beauty of the human body while appreciating the history of diagnosis and treatment of disease. Lunch is on your own at the Comcast Center Food Court; with time to visit the Video Wall in the lobby.

West Chester University – "Voca People"

Friday, November 14, 2014

Cost: \$25
Departs: 6:45pm
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West Chester University – President's Speaker Series: Jackie Joyner-Kersey

Friday, November 21, 2014

Cost: \$29
Departs: 7:15pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar

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Tuesday, December 2, 2014

Cost: \$65
Departs: 12:00pm
Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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West Chester University – President's Speaker Series: Jane Pauley

Friday, March 6, 2015

Cost: \$29
Departs: 7:15pm
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2014-2015 Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$14 (Bus Only) + Admission
Departs: 6:00 PM
Contact: Ann Seraphin

The enthusiasm for the Philadelphia Orchestra continues, and there are only a few seats available on the bus for the 2014-2015 season. This series will be presented on:

- November 28, 2014
- December 12, 2014
- February 20, 2015
- March 20, 2015
- May 1, 2015

Call now to reserve your place.



2014-2015 West Chester University Travel Adventures Series

Tuesday Evening Series

Cost: \$8 (Individual Bus Fee) + Admission
Departs: 6:30pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar

This series is a wonderful and inexpensive way to see the world! The WCU Geography Department presents its 2014-2015 season program as follows:

- October 28, 2014 – **The Amazon**
- November 18, 2014 – **Treasures of Taiwan**
- February 24, 2015 – **France Forever**
- March 17, 2015 – **The Soul of India**
- March 30, 2015 – **Lure and Lore of Deserts**

Participants need to order program tickets on their own. These may also be purchased at the door.



2014-2015 DuPont Theatre

Wednesday Matinee Series

Cost: \$218
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar

We will be attending three performances this year, they are:

October 15, 2014 – **Sister Act** tells the story of Deloris Van Cartier, who witnesses a crime and is hidden by police in the last place anyone would think to look – a convent!

April 15, 2015 – **Camelot** is the story of King Arthur's kingdom – its passion, pageantry, and betrayal.

May 13, 2015 – **Guys and Dolls** is set in Damon Runyon's mythical New York City. This oddball romantic comedy soars with the spirit of Broadway! Our orchestra seats will sell out quickly, so reserve your seats now!

2014-2015 Walnut Street Theatre Series

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$40 per show
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar (Thurs. shows)



Contact: Connie Cline (Sat. shows)

We are collecting names for the Wait List, as series subscribers often miss performances due to scheduling conflicts. Dates and shows are as follows:

- Thurs. 11/20/14 and Sat. 11/29/14** **Mary Poppins**
- Thurs. 1/29/15 and Sat. 2/7/15** Noël Coward's **Private Lives**
- Thurs. 3/26/15 and Sat. 4/4/15** Agatha Christie's **And Then There Were None**
- Thurs. 5/28/15 and Sat. 6/6/15** **Memphis**

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| Flanagan, Timothy & Terese | Patterson, William & Patricia | |



Volunteers of Hershey's Mill Community-TV (Channel 20) celebrate the completion of the 2014-2015 *Hershey's Mill Resident Directory*. The next time you reach for our Community's wonderful directory to call, email, or visit friends and contacts, remember these smiling faces – they worked tirelessly to compile and enter information for those thousands of people. Our thanks to them all!

Pictured from left to right: Bill Armstrong, Eve Bailey, Gerry O'Brien, Louise O'Brien, Lee Gamma, Al Gamma, Helen Heller, Ann McClay, and Ollie Price.

Gay Barry | Quaker

In “the good old days,” before shopping malls, and at the most one car in the garage, there were “small towns” as we call them today. We walked up and down the main street window shopping and if we saw something interesting we went in to “browse” as we told the “sales lady.” For my friends and me, Murphy’s Five and Ten was the major store for our budget. Tangee lipstick was usually the one and only purchase.

flew about his incompetence, his name was cleared and he returned to battle.

Today, Malvern is thriving and the new Eastside Flats apartment building on the east end of King Street has brought renewed vigor as well as accommodations for many new shops at street level. One of the new establishments is Christopher’s restaurant. “Molly Todd and Chef Christopher Todd extend a welcoming invitation to those looking to experience what a neighborhood place should offer; a little bit of every-

Christopher’s

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Today, those small town shopping opportunities are almost gone. Shopping malls rule. However, we can still find that distinctive enjoyment in Malvern. Undergoing rejuvenation, it maintains its Victorian charm; and the architectural styles of Colonial and 19th and 20th century Revivals remain. Malvern is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. King Street is the highpoint of Malvern for shopping and dining. There is a plethora of interesting shops and services to be found while strolling along King Street.

The name Malvern is derived from the old Welsh *moel-bryn* meaning “bare or bald hill.” It was settled by Welsh immigrants in the 17th century who bought land from William Penn. Oddly, it was not given the name Malvern until the late 1800s. Malvern is famous as the site of the Revolutionary War’s “Paoli Massacre” under the command of General Anthony Wayne. While accusations



thing, and something for everyone” they say. The menu is family friendly with plenty of choices for children and adults. There is also an “approachable” wine list and a full bar.

And true to the Todd’s word, the extensive menu is a little bit of this and that. Notable for those who love mussels, there are three choices: mussels *Provençal* (herbs, lemon, tomato, and white wine butter); Christopher’s mussels (white wine chipotle, butter sauce, salsa fresca); or mussels red (spicy red wine with tomato sauce). For three dollars additional you may have them served over linguini. The friends we were with went especially for the mussels. Jack had them over linguini and enjoyed it very much.

Christopher’s serves lunch as well as dinner. The menu is quite similar with the exception that sandwiches and wraps are available for lunch. Two of the choices are the turkey Panini, and the Cuban sandwich with chipotle pork, crispy chicken, ham, queso, mustard and pickle – literally quite a mouthful don’t you think?! More familiar are chicken salad,



barbecued pork, and grilled marinated chicken breast with smoked Gouda cheese, avocado, lettuce and tomato.

For lunch or dinner your choices are the same, which is quite nice if you want to have a late lunch and consider it dinner. That’s one of my favorite things to do. Remember the adage, “What are you making for dinner, dear?” “Reservations” are my favorite “food.”

Categories for selections are Starters, Salads, Soups, Brick-oven Pizza, Entrées, Burgers, Pasta, and Mussels. There is a Kids corner as well.

Some notable starters are Nachos, always a favorite; homemade meatballs; Shrimp N Grits; Chicken Quesadilla; Spicy Crab Mac and Cheese. Some of these, with a salad, are plentiful enough for a lunch or dinner. Five soups are made fresh daily and include beef chili with cheddar cheese. Cup or bowl is offered.

Some entrée choices are Scottish salmon; sesame-crusted Ahi tuna with Thai ginger sauce; chicken *Marsala*; Jambalaya; burritos; and barbecue pulled pork. Brunch is available Sundays from 10:30am to 2pm.

The downside of Christopher’s is the noise, especially for dinner. Friday and Saturday nights are probably the loudest. In speaking with the chef, sound-absorbing panels will be installed soon. But for now, I recommend lunch or an early dinner. Several



people have commented to me they think the food is quite good – that is the upside.

Go early, stroll down King Street and work up an appetite. I think you will find this to be a most pleasant experience. In addition, be alert to events held in Malvern (check Malvern.org) such as the Farmers Market every Saturday, historical events held on the second floor of the Borough Building, Paoli Massacre commemoration, Victorian Christmas, etc. This is a town that wants to please.

Christopher’s is open seven days a week. Lunch is 11am to 5pm; Dinner is 5pm to 10pm Sunday through Thursday and 5pm to 11pm Friday and Saturday. The bar is open until 2am. There is dining *al fresco* weather permitting.

Enjoy this “small town” experience and make new memories.

ASSORTED NEWS

Donna Spoto | Ulster

A big **thank you** to all who helped make the library used book sale such a success. Plans for next year's is in progress, and we will accept donations after January. Books are always for sale on the library cart.

If you or someone you know is unable to come to the library, please call Becky Bell at _____ or Barbara Baturka at _____ for more information about our Ambassador program.

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We hope to see you at the library in the coming months.

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RECENT BOOK ACQUISITIONS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

Atkins, Ace – *Robert B. Parker's Cheap Shot*

Austen, Jane – *Persuasion*

Benjamin, Melanie – *Aviator's Wife*

Bohjalian, Chris – *Close Your Eyes, Hold Hands*

Bouman, Tom – *Dry Bones in the Valley*

Box, C. J. – *Shots Fired*

Cannell, Dorothy – *Murder at Mullings*

Casey, Jane – *Stranger You Know*

Castillo, Linda – *Dead Will Tell*

Coulter, Catherine – *Power Play*

Croke, Vicki – *Elephant Company*

Duffy, Peter – *Double Agent*

Evanovich, Janet – *Top Secret Twenty-One*

Flynn, Gillian – *Gone Girl*

Frank, Dorothea Benton – *Hurricane Sisters*

French, Nicci – *Waiting For Wednesday*

Furst, Alan – *Midnight in Europe*

Gabalson, Diana – *Written in My Own Heart's Blood*

Galbraith, Robert – *Silkworm*

Garwood, Julie – *Fast Track*

Harbison, Beth – *Driving With the Top Down*

Hilderbrand, Elin – *Matchmaker*

Jance, J. S. – *Remains of Innocence*

Kidd, Sue Monk – *Invention of Wings*

Kiernan, Denise – *Girls of Atomic City*

King, Stephen – *Mr. Mercedes*

Koch, Merman – *Summer House With Swimming Pool*

Lepucki, Edan – *California*

Levitt, Steven – *Think Like a Freak*

MacNeal, Susan Elia – *Prime Minister's Secret Agent*

Macintyre, Ben – *Spy Among Friends*

Makkai, Rebecca – *Hundred-Year House*
Maum, Courtney – *I am Having So Much Fun Here Without You*

McNeal, Laura Lane – *Dollbaby*

Miller, Sue – *Arsonist*

Mills, Marja – *Mockingbird Next Door*

Moriarty, Liane – *Big Little Lies*

Moyes, Jojo – *One Plus One*

Patterson, Richard North – *Eden in Winter*

Rakoff, Joanna – *My Salinger Year*

Rappaport, Helen – *Romanov Sisters*

Schenkel, Andrea – *Murder Farm*

See, Lisa – *China Dolls*

Shaara, Jeff – *Smoke at Dawn*

Siddons, Anne Rivers – *Girls of August*

Silva, Daniel – *Heist*

Straub, Emma – *Vacationers*

Thayer, Nancy – *Nantucket Sisters*

Thor, Brad – *Act of War*

Trollope, Joanna – *Balancing Act*

Verdon, John – *Peter Pan Must Die*

Weiner, Jennifer – *All Fall Down*

Wiggs, Susan – *Beekeeper's Ball*

Williams, Beatriz – *Secret Life of Violet Grant*

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MILL SINGERS' HOLIDAY CONCERTS

Bonalyn Mosteller | Inverness

Mark your calendars now for the Hershey's Mill Singers' Holiday Concerts. These free concerts will be held **December 6** in the evening, **December 7** in the afternoon, and **December 8** in the evening.

The Singers' rehearsals have been underway since September, and we love preparing special holiday music to present to our friends and families. Join us in December! Contact the Singers' president, Bonalyn Mosteller, at [redacted] with any questions.

WEST CHESTER YMCA

Jim Thorn | Glenwood

The West Chester "Y" will hold a presentation for Hershey's Mill Residents on **October 21** at 4pm in the Community Center. The "Y" would like to introduce Hershey's Mill Residents to all of the many services and programs now available in the West Chester YMCA. Fee schedules will be explained. The "Y" would like to partner with all residents in their ongoing quest for a healthy life style. Refreshments will be served. Call Stephanie



Taylor at [redacted] for additional information.

HEALTH FAIR AT HERSHEY'S MILL

Jean Back | Chandler

All Hershey's Mill residents are invited to a community-wide Health Fair on **October 7**. This event is from 3pm to 6pm and will be of particular interest to those residents weighing the odds of moving into an assisted living facility versus remaining in their own homes. Exhibitors at the Fair will discuss how residents can maintain independence, stay in their own home, yet still get the assistance with life they need.

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NEW SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

Do you love to sing and/or play an acoustic instrument? If either or both are true, we definitely want you. If you simply enjoy making music, not to entertain others necessarily but just for the fun of singing, you might like to join our new singing group. In a very informal style, we will be singing everything from Broadway to Folk; and every week will be different!

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Sheila K's Notes & News

Sheila Kanter | Robynwood
Louise O'Brien | Springton

COMMON SCAMS

In recent months, there have been scams occurring in our area. The increase of incidents in the Mill warrant further attention. There is no way to stop the scammers from reaching residents, but an educated resident is much less likely to fall prey to them. Some examples:

Computer Tech Support Scams: Scammers have been peddling bogus security software for years. They set up fake websites, offer free security scans, and generate alarming messages to try to convince you that your computer is infected. Then they try to sell you software to fix the problem. At best, the software is worthless or available elsewhere for free. At worst, it could be malware; software designed to give

criminals access to your computer and your personal information.

Lottery/Sweepstakes Scams: A caller claims that the person has won a lottery/sweepstakes. To claim the prize, the person must pre-pay the taxes/shipping costs. In fact, it is illegal for a telemarketer to request upfront fees or taxes to be paid in order to claim a prize or sweepstakes.

Granny Scam: Victim is contacted via email or telephone by a subject claiming to be a friend or relative. Most frequently, it is a person claiming to be the grandchild of the victim. The caller claims that they have an emergency and asks the victim to send money immediately. Most recently, the caller has been claiming to be a police officer who has arrested the friend/relative.

IRS Scam: These phone scams have many variations, from callers who say the victims owe money to those announcing a huge refund. Some calls

threaten arrest and driver's license revocation. Sometimes they're paired with follow-up calls saying they are from the local police or motor vehicle departments. Scammers use fake names and IRS badge numbers, may be able to recite the last four digits of a victim's Social Security Number, and can imitate the IRS toll-free number on caller ID. Scammers sometimes send bogus IRS emails to some victims to support their bogus calls. Victims hear background noise of other calls being conducted to mimic a call site. After threatening victims with jail time or a driver's license revocation, scammers hang up and others soon call back pretending to be from the local police or DMV, and the caller ID supports their claim. If you are unsure, call the IRS directly at 800-829-1040 for assistance.



they have failed to report for jury duty. As a result, a Sheriff is on the way to arrest them.

Identity Theft Scam: The caller claims to be a police officer from another state (and the caller ID seems to support this claim) and claims they are conducting an investigation into a person who may have stolen the victim's identity. To confirm that the person does/doesn't have the victim's full information, the victim is asked to provide their Social Security Number. If you are contacted by a person who makes this claim, tell the caller to call the Westtown-East Goshen Regional Police Department for assistance in conducting their investigation; this is the normal procedure for a law enforcement agency.

Sheriff's Department Scam: A variation of the IRS scam in which the caller tells the victim that

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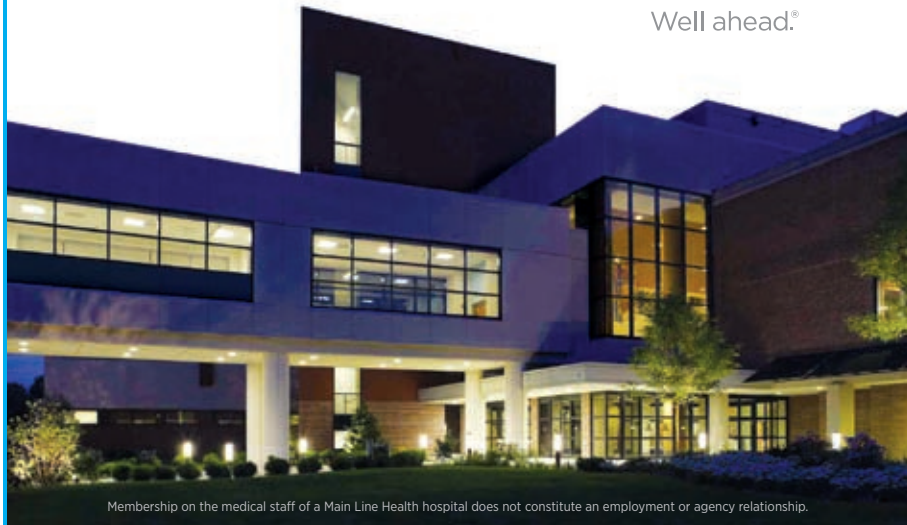
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COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)

We could start up our season on **October 7** from 7:30pm to 9pm and end with the promise of spring on March 12. Send me your name, phone number and email so I can see if this idea will fly. We can't do this without acoustic musicians, so dust off those instruments too! Call me at _____ if you have suggestions or questions; otherwise, please email your contact information to _____



COMMUNITY CENTER FARMERS' MARKET

Peg Trauger | Kennett

Look for a "traveling" farmers' market at the Community Center on Thursday, **October 30** from 3pm to 5pm. This farmers' market is only for Hershey's Mill residents.

MEDICARE INSURANCE SEMINAR

Joe Murphy | Glenwood

On **November 6** at 10am, Joe Murphy, Medicare Insurance Expert, will review the *best value* Medicare Insurance Plans for 2015. Joe will cover the strategy for minimizing your 2015 Medicare insurance expenses, while utilizing the best Medicare doctors and best Medicare facilities without referrals. RSVP to _____

To read more about Joe's take on Medicare coverage, be sure to read his article beginning on page 54 in this edition of the *Guide and Digest*.



DONATION DAY

Patty Murphy | Kennett

The Hershey's Mill branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary will host Donation Day on Tuesday, **October 7**, from 9am to noon at the Community Center. We take clothes, jewelry, household items, and small furniture. Our thanks in advance for supporting this important cause.

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Original Programming	October 1-15, 2014			
The Art of William Glackens - Part 1 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Marilyn Bauman discusses a local artist; a Ashcan School of American realism founder.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
The Art of William Glackens - Part 2 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Marilyn will teach a course on Glackens' work on the first three Thursdays in November at the HM Community Center.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Meet Ben Franklin <i>With Chris Reardon</i> Chris interviews Ben Franklin, played by Mike Kochan, and talks about his life and achievements.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
We All Scream for Ice Cream <i>With Charlie Vogel</i> Carolyn Eaglehouse's family farm had the ultimate cow milking process and some of the most delicious ice cream. This is one of Charlie's favorites from 2008.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	October 1-7 Firewalker (PG) <i>Chuck Norris and Louis Gossett, Jr.</i> Adventurers meet a beautiful woman who claims to know where to find a lost city filled with gold. [Run time 1h45m]
	October 8-16 Hannah And Her Sisters (PG-13) <i>Woody Allen and Mia Farrow</i> Hannah's husband cheats with one of her sisters and an ex-husband going out with another. [Run time 1h47m]

Bulletin Board	1:00am-10:00am	11:00am-Noon	Following the movie until 4:00pm
	5:00pm-7:00pm	8:00pm-8:30pm	Following the movie until Midnight

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Original Programming	October 16-31, 2014			
West Chester Swing Kings - Part 1 Concert from June 2014. Band leader Bob Curran and singer Neysa Ricciardi.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
West Chester Swing Kings - Part 2 More of the HMC-TV outdoor concert.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Historic Goshenville Blacksmith Shop - Part 1 <i>With Neal Atkins</i> Ben Rohrbeck is a docent and blacksmith at our own East Goshen historical site. He takes you on a tour of the Blacksmith and Wheel Wright shops that have been around since 1740. We are rerunning this 2008 feature to honor the late Neal Atkins who served Channel 20 tirelessly for many years.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Historic Goshenville Blacksmith Shop - Part 2 <i>With Neal Atkins</i> The video tour continues.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	October 17-23 The High And The Mighty (PG) <i>Claire Trevor and John Wayne</i> An airliner loses an engine while bound for Hawaii. Can the crew keep the passengers calm? [Run time 2h27m]
	October 24-31 I'll Do Anything (PG-13) <i>Nick Nolte and Albert Brooks</i> An out-of-work actor becomes a father when his ex-wife leaves their daughter on his doorstep. [Run time 1h56m]

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Ed McFalls

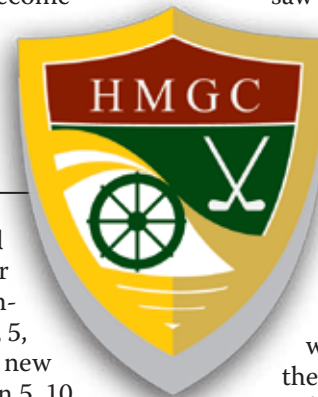
Third in an occasional series on the history of the Hershey's Mill Golf Club (HMGC).

In the early 1980s, while the nation's economy waited to begin responding

to allow for continued development of the community. As sales began to blossom into the mid-1980s throughout Eaton, Franklin and Glenwood Villages, new members began to fill HMGC. An interesting statistic that held true throughout the build out was that about 30% of new home buyers joined

scooped out with mounds and bunkers built on either side. Trees were planted up and down both sides to help keep balls in play. As years passed, severely sloped greens on 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8 were all fully reconstructed to become more playable. Hole 2, originally a right angle dog-leg right par 4, was re-aligned to add the pond and

bar lounge; another room on the other side of the hall was demolished to allow for a much larger entrance lobby with a fountain/waterfall; the kitchen was dramatically increased; and the lower level saw much larger locker rooms, new restrooms and enhanced storage. The clubhouse was expanded from 16,000 to 24,000 square feet and a grand re-opening celebration was held in July 1991.



tees closer to Mill Road and stretched into a par 5. Subsequently, tee complexes were rebuilt on 3, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 18 while new greens were also built on 5, 10 and 17.

In the late 1980s, the growing membership created pressure to expand and upgrade the clubhouse facility. New walls starting going up in the fall of 1990, and the clubhouse closed after the Gala New Year's Eve celebration. Over the next six months: the Fairway Room was added; the Banquet space was increased by 40% with a permanent bar added; one of the six hotel style rooms was demolished and became the

As the developers were reaching the latter letters of the alphabet (for Robynwood, Springton, and Troon), the membership reached its zenith at 378 full golf memberships. The Board convinced Wooldridge to agree to a lower maximum number of full golf memberships at 330; a figure which became a moot point once America was attacked on 9/11. After this, interest in joining clubs diminished and there was a fall off in people seeking golf memberships.

In the final installment on the history of our golf course, we will look at the last decade that will bring us to the present.

The Maturing Period

to President Reagan's 30% income tax cut, home sales at Hershey's Mill ground to a halt, and the community's lender, Fidelity Bank, decided to buy out the Crockett organization and brought in Bob Wooldridge to manage the development's recovery.

The first tasks in assuring the ultimate success of Hershey's Mill were not associated with the golf club, but had to be addressed. Existing home inventory in Chatham and Devonshire had to be sold, new models developed, some architectural adjustments made, warranty issues addressed; and the biggest task was to build a new Winter Storage Lagoon to increase the permitted capacity of the Green Hill Sewer plant



HMGC as golf members, while only about 5% of resale purchasers joined. Knowing that he needed golf memberships to help sell houses for many years to come, Wooldridge closed the membership to non-residents in 1985.

Once the community's viability was insured, attention could be turned to the golf course. The fairway of 16 was the first to be rebuilt. Originally built with a crowned slope and almost no trees on either side behind the houses of Brighton and Chatham and a drainage ditch across the fairway in the landing zone, it was a genuine challenge to keep any ball hit off center from rolling out of bounds. The entire fairway was

October Club Activities

- October 2..... Steakhouse Night
 - October 16 Trivia Night
 - October 22.....The Amoroso Trio
- Every week during October, a different German dining special will be offered.

Mistakes are part of the game. It's how well you recover from them, that's the mark of a great player. – Alice Cooper

Golf Tip

One of the most important shots to have in your bag is the punch shot. It is a low, perhaps under-the-tree-limbs, recovery shot that advances the ball toward the hole. To make this shot work, choose a low iron or hybrid and address the ball slightly rear of center. You want to put the majority of your weight over your left foot while leaning the shaft toward the target. Take a shorter than nor-

mal backswing shifting your weight even more to your left on the downswing and rotating your body through the shot. This rotation will help keep your trajectory down. Try to finish with low hands and the toe of the club pointing at the target. What should result is a low boring shot with a good amount of run.

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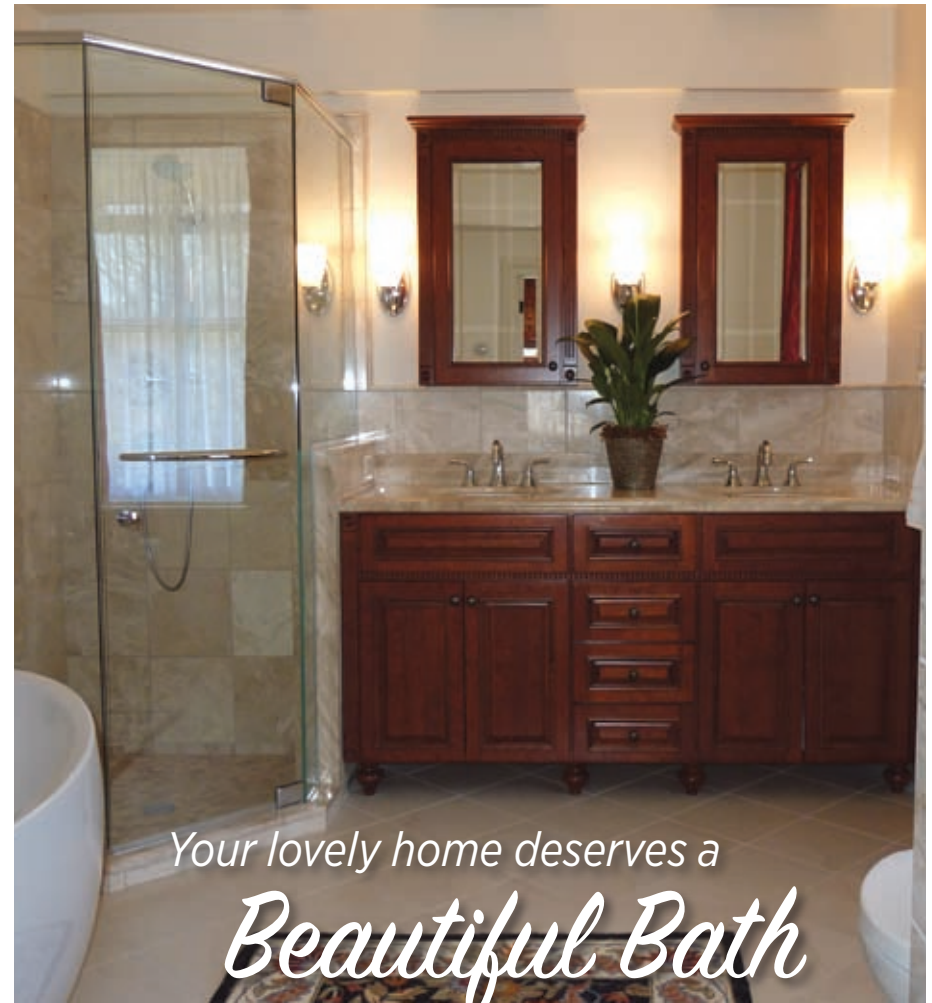
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APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Winter Holidays are approaching and you will probably want to use your iPhone or iPad to record and share family gatherings, or to connect with family and friends far away. Bob Barton can help you better utilize your devices at our All-Things-Mac meeting from 10am to noon on Saturday morning, October 25 in the Community Center.

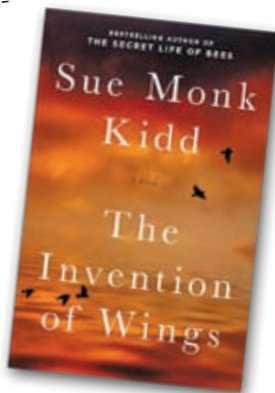
And don't forget the Main Line Macintosh Users Group which meets on the second Saturday of each month at the Good Samaritan Church in Paoli. The meeting there runs from 9am to noon, and Bob Barton meets with newer users from 9am to 10am during the special interest group sessions. For more information go to www.mlmug.org. Coffee, tea, and goodies are usually available at both meetings.

BOOK CLUB

*Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Audene Paulson | Eaton*

The Invention of Wings by Sue Monk Kidd

Set in early 19th century Charlestown, this novel tells of a complex and emo-



tional 35-year relationship between real-life Sarah Grimke and her slave, Hetty, as each pursues her goals.

You're welcome to join into the discussion on November 13 at 2pm at the Sullivan House.

HERSHEY'S MILL BOWLERS

Franne Lytle | Ulster

We will be starting our season on October 7. If interested in joining our non-sanctioned league as a Regular Bowler or as a Sub Bowler, please let us know as soon as possible. We meet every Tuesday morning at 9am at the Fraser Lanes. Our season runs through the first week in April of the following year. We currently have 16 teams that consist of 4 players each. We are a happy-go-lucky group. At the end of the season, we have a great bowling banquet and awards dinner held at The Hershey's Mill Golf Club. If you're ready to have fun, please contact me at _____ or call _____.

CHESS CLUB

Miki Sugar | Quaker

Meetings are on Thursday at 1:30pm in the Sullivan House. New members, or for more information, please call _____.

COMPUTER CLUB

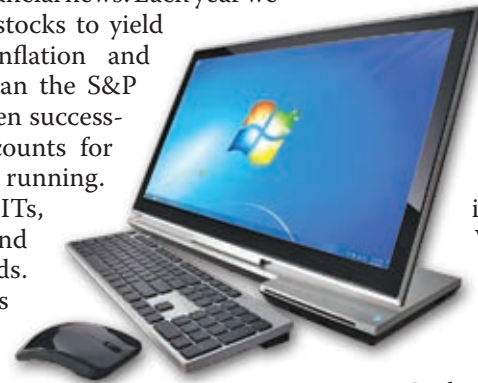
Don Trauger | Kennett
Be sure to attend the PC Club meeting Tuesday,

October 14 at 7pm in the Ardmore Room of the Community Center. There is a new topic discussed each month as well as a question and answer segment. So bring your questions and we will try to get you answers.

INVESTMENT CLUB

Fil Rizzo | Kennett

We meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the Paoli Room of the Community Center to discuss stocks, bonds, and financial news. Each year we pick a dozen stocks to yield more than inflation and grow more than the S&P 500. We've been successful on both counts for several years running. We discuss REITs, MLPs, ETFs and corporate bonds. Our members are both chartists and fundamentalists. There are no dues and we own no stock as a group. We're all talk and we leave the action to you.



HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

We have been meeting weekly for about nine years. We enjoy ourselves while knitting, crocheting, chatting, laughing and helping each other with our projects. Our meetings are from 1pm to 3pm on Thursdays in the Malvern Room (*please note this is a room change from the past*) of the Community Center. We welcome knitters and crocheters whether they are beginners or are experienced. To the best of our ability, we are very happy to assist peo-

ple with projects and techniques. For more information call _____.

OPEN BUNCO

Agnes O'Leary | Eaton

Meets the second Tuesday of the month from September through April (with the exception of November) at the Community Center Hall. All are welcome, so bring your friends and neighbors. A \$3 fee is paid at the door and used for prizes that night. Doors open at 6:30pm for socialization with the game starting promptly at 7pm. Play stops at 8:30pm. We are hoping for a group of 40 so please email if you wish to attend. Walk-ins are welcome as long as we have room. Contact Pat Phillips at _____ or _____, or Barbara Harney at _____.

PINOCHLE CLUB

Erna Graham | Franklin

We meet in the upper room of the Community Center on the first and third Tuesday of each month, and play from 1pm to 3pm. We are low key and welcome anyone who has previously played or would like to learn to play. We do not play for money and we start promptly at 1pm. Pinochle is a fun game and provides healthy mental activity. Our members are patient and enjoy interacting with new members. For more details please call Erna Graham at _____.

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POKER CLUB

Mike Brindisi | Jefferson

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RUMMIKUB

Maryann Tracey | Ulster

We have changed the days that we meet, and wouldn't want you to miss out on a minute of the fun! We now meet the second and fourth

Friday of each month on the lower level of the Community Center from 2pm to 4pm. Join us for a fun game. For additional information call .

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anita Weeks | Kennett

Stress? Yes? It may be that you haven't found out how to change stress so you can relax and give your body a break to heal itself. Enjoy this class and feel healthier! We meet on Thursdays from 7pm to 8:30pm in the lower level of the Community Center. For information call .



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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

The War of 1812 was nearly as divisive an event in American history as the Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan Wars. In many parts of the country, including the Philadelphia region, outspoken opposition continued well into the fighting. Yet when the war ended, the United States was caught up in a wave of patriotism inspired by the

The War of 1812

fact that the country had fought the British to a standoff and by the dramatic U.S. victory at New Orleans, which actually took place after a peace treaty had been signed. Some historians called the once unpopular conflict “the second war of independence.”

In the early years of the 19th century, the United States found itself caught in the middle between the warring nations of Great Britain and France, the great powers of the era. Both countries carried on a policy of blocking any neutral ship from entering an enemy port. Thus over time, U.S. merchant ships were stopped and their cargo confiscated. Captured American sailors were pressed into service on British and French ships. Great Britain flatly refused to discuss this issue with American diplomats. Also, the United States accused the British of complicity in an American Indian uprising in the Northwest Territory; the Midwest.

Pushing for a war with Great Britain was a group of frontier-state congress-

men from the Democratic-Republican party known as the War Hawks. Their main interest was adding Canada and Florida, which was then controlled by Spain, to the territory of the United States. In June 1812, President James Madison, leader of the Democratic-Republican party, which controlled Congress, declared war on Great Britain, and Congress approved his action. But Madison went to war without the backing of the opposition Federalist Party, which was a minority in Congress, and parts of the



country such as the maritime states of New England, which opposed the war.

Almost two months after war was declared, a number of concerned Pennsylvania citizens met at a tavern in Frederick Township, Montgomery County on August 8, 1812. They adopted a resolution that declared the war “impolitic, inexpedient, and replete with the most injurious consequences to the country.” Similar meetings were held in Norristown and Whitpain Township, where the same resolution was passed, according to records found at the Historical Society of Montgomery County.

During the early stages of the war, a congressional campaign involving Montgomery County and parts of Chester County was run on the sole issue of U.S. involvement in the war. Peace groups strongly opposed the reelection of Jonathan Roberts, a member of the Democratic-Republican party from Upper Merion who was an outspoken supporter of the war. In a hard fought election, Roberts was returned to his seat in Congress.

On the war front, a combined British-Canadian force stopped U.S. troops in an

attempt to invade Canada. But in 1813 at Lake Erie, Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry’s victory stopped the British invasion of the United States in the Ohio region. In 1814, U.S. troops led by General Jacob Brown, a native of Falls Township in Bucks County, stopped British invasion forces at Chippewa and Lundy’s Lane on the Niagara border in upstate New York.

In the war at sea, several individual U.S. victories against British warships did little to break Britain’s control of the oceans. When a squadron of British warships sailed up Chesapeake Bay in August 1814, raiding the shoreline, burning the U.S. Capitol, the White House, and other public buildings, it alarmed people from our region. At Baltimore, the British invasion force was finally stopped. After two days of bombardment of Fort McHenry, a civilian observer, Francis Scott Key, noted “that our flag was still there.”



In response to the British threat, companies of militia from Bucks, Chester and Montgomery Counties were mobilized and marched to Marcus Hook on the Delaware River to defend Philadelphia if the British tried to move north from Baltimore. Philadelphia was not threatened, however, and the militiamen eventually marched home and disbanded.

The United States and Britain signed a peace treaty, the Treaty of Ghent, in December 1814, but it took several weeks for news of the agreement to travel from Europe to North America. In the meantime, the last and most famous land battle of the war was fought in Louisiana. Andrew Jackson’s victory over the British at the Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815, two weeks after the peace treaty had been signed, filled Americans with pride that we had stood up to our former masters and acquitted ourselves well.

And while the peace treaty achieved neither of the American war objectives, territorial acquisition or upholding U.S. maritime rights, no foreign country seriously challenged those rights until the early years of World War I.

Joe Murphy | Glenwood

October 15, 2014 to December 7, 2014 is Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period. For most of us, it is the time to re-evaluate our current Medicare Medical coverage and our Medicare Prescription Drug coverage.

For those who currently have Medicare Advantage HMO/PPO plans, expect

for 2015; again, a fact not necessarily obvious to the renewing member.

Most of the replacement 2015 HMO/PPO plans will have higher deductibles, higher co-pays and higher co-insurance rates. HMO members receive *no* out-of-network coverage. PPO members will pay a 30% coinsurance charge for seeing an out-of-network provider.

Saving Money During Medicare Annual Enrollment

your current plan to be replaced on January 1, 2015. Basically, your Medicare Advantage HMO/PPO carrier will be terminating your *existing* benefits structure as you know it, as they substitute potentially more expensive, lower quality replacement HMO/PPO plans for 2015. Most replacement 2015 HMO/PPO plans will have a smaller network of doctors, specialists, facilities and hospitals; a fact not obvious to the renewing member.

Additionally, the built-in Prescription Drug coverage of a current Medicare Advantage HMO/PPO will most likely have a less inclusive Drug Formulary

While current Medicare Advantage HMO/PPO plans *appear* to be economical with low monthly premiums (some have \$0 and some have \$50), the current member is responsible for an accumulative \$6,700 in annual out-of-pocket deductibles, co-pays and co-insurance for in-network costs. The out-of-pocket maximum for a PPO member, using out-of-network providers, increases to \$10,000.

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Many of you have probably heard of CCleaner, the junk file cleaner program. Its use has been written about in my *Guide and Digest* articles and discussed at the PC Computer Club meetings.

One of the features built into CCleaner is called Drive Wiper. Although the name sounds ominous, it really isn't a dangerous tool. Here's how it works: when you delete a file, Windows removes the reference to that file, but doesn't delete the actual data that made up the file on your hard drive. Over time, this data will be overwritten as Windows writes new files to that area of the drive. This means that, given the right software, someone could reconstruct all or parts of files that you've deleted. For privacy and security reasons, you can set CCleaner to wipe the free areas of your hard disk so that deleted files can never be recovered.

I don't recommend that you use Drive Wiper as part of your normal monthly maintenance. It's best utilized when you

are ready to dispose of your computer for recycling. If you are planning to dispose of your computer, you may want to save your data files first. Refer to my article "Moving Files from Windows XP to Windows 8.1" in the April 2014 edition of



the *Guide and Digest*. After saving your data you can then delete those files and finish by running Drive Wiper. Remember to delete any personal folders too. Here are two methods:

Method 1 – Automatically wipe when cleaning:

Open CCleaner, click the CCleaner icon at left if necessary.

Click the Windows tab, scroll to bottom and select the Wipe Free Space check box.

CCleaner displays a warning about extra time. Click OK.

Run CCleaner as usual by clicking Analyze then Run Cleaner.

safety reasons, this feature is disabled for the boot or system hard drive.

Choose the type of security you require (Simple Overwrite is OK for most situations).

CCleaner will warn you before proceeding.

A use for "Entire Drive" would apply to a backup drive where no operating system is installed. If you attempt to apply it to the drive where Windows is installed and operating, it will tell you this function is disabled.

My recommendation is Method 2 and the "Only Free Space" option when you are ready to dispose of your computer.

Get more information about CCleaner and Drive Wiper at our PC Club meetings. They are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7pm upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center. Our next meeting is on October 14.

CCleaner's Drive Wiper Feature

Method 2 – Manually wipe with Drive Wiper:

Open CCleaner, click Tools, then Drive Wiper.

Choose the type of wipe you require:

Only Free Space. This will leave your personal files intact but will erase your deleted files.

Entire Drive. A warning, *this will erase all of the files on the drive.* The whole of the partition will be erased, although the drive will still be formatted. For

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Hot Beer Soup (Serves 4)

- 3 12oz bottles lager beer
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Put beer and sugar to a 4-5 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar is dissolved, then remove from heat. In a bowl, whisk the egg yolks, then whisk in the sour cream. Whisk ¼ cup hot beer into the mix-

ture, then whisk into the beer. Add cinnamon, salt and a few grindings of pepper. Return pan to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until soup thickens slightly. *Do not let it boil or it may curdle.* Serve at once.

Rotkohl mit Äpfeln

Red Cabbage with Apples (Serves 4-6)

- 2-2½ pound red cabbage
- ¾ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat
- 2 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored, and cut into ½" wedges

- ½ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 onion, peeled and pierced with 2 cloves
- 1 small bay leaf
- 5 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons dry red wine
- 3 tablespoons red currant jelly

Wash cabbage, remove tough outer leaves, and cut into quarters. Shred by removing the core and slicing crosswise into ½" strips. In a mixing bowl, combine cabbage, vinegar, sugar and salt; mix well. In a 4-5 quart casserole, melt the bacon fat over moderate heat. Add apples and onions and cook, stirring frequently, until apples are lightly browned. Add cabbage, whole onion with cloves, bay leaf and boiling water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 1½-2 hours (until cabbage is tender); *add a tablespoon of boiling water if cabbage is dry during cooking.* When done, there should be almost no liquid left. Just before serving, remove onion and bay leaf, and stir in wine and jelly.

Süss-saure Bratwurst

Sweet-Sour Sauce Bratwurst (Serves 4)

- 8 bratwurst
- 1 tablespoon dried black currants
- 4 whole allspice, pulverized
- 2 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

Place bratwurst, currants, allspice and water in a 2-3 quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low and



simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Remove sausages and keep warm. Skim fat from liquid. In a 8-10 inch skillet, melt butter over moderate heat. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture colors lightly. Pour in 1 cup of the cooking liquid including all currants. Bring the sauce to a boil, stirring constantly.

When it is thick, reduce heat to low and stir in sugar and salt. Slice sausages into ¼" rounds and add to the sauce.

Just before serving, add lemon juice and taste for seasoning.

Haselnussmakronen

Hazelnut Macaroons (Makes about 20)

- 2 egg whites
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ cups shelled hazelnuts (preferably blanched), pulverized
- 6 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a bowl, whisk egg whites until foamy and slightly thick. Sprinkle the sugar over them and whisk to stiff peaks. Mix ground hazelnuts, cocoa, lemon peel, salt and vanilla together, then gently fold into the whites. Drop the dough by the tablespoon onto a buttered baking sheet, spacing them about an inch apart. Let the cookies rest at room temperature for 1 hour before baking. Preheat oven to 300°F. Bake cookies on middle rack for 30 minutes, or until firm. Remove cookies from sheet to cool on a rack. These store for several weeks if tightly sealed.

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