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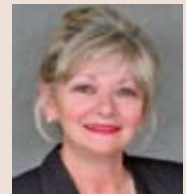
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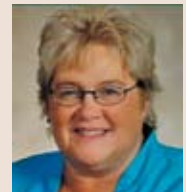
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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

I'm sure that most of us remember the severity of the weather we experienced last winter, and the resulting power outages. Although winter is officially a ways off, the following information will help you prepare now for a power outage regardless of the season.

From time to time, usually during inclement weather, Hershey's Mill villages and the surrounding community may lose electricity. While most outages last two or three hours, a few have lasted for more than 24 hours. During power outages lasting any length of time, the Security Department receives



dozens of phone calls from residents who find themselves in inconvenient, or even emergency, situations that could be prevented with some advance planning.

Below are five suggestions that can help you prepare for a power outage:

1 – When the power is out, your automatic garage door opener will not operate. For those residents with detached garages, be sure you know how to operate your emergency door release.

2 – Keep multiple flashlights around the house, as well as extra batteries.

3 – Keep a charged cell phone somewhere in your house. Providing that phone and cable service have not gone out along with the electricity, Verizon customers will continue to receive phone service; and Comcast *phone* customers should have service for 6-8 hours before the backup battery expires.

4 – If you are dependent on life-saving electrical devices (oxygen pumps, medical monitors, etc.), please contact your medical supply company to discuss options for a backup power supply.

5 – Turn off appliances that you were using when the power went off. When the power goes out unexpectedly, a person who had been using a stove, heating pad, or other device that requires monitoring, might leave the house and forget these items were running. If the person is not home when the power is restored, the item will (or may) begin operating again – and without supervision this can be a fire hazard.

Please call PECO at 1-800-494-4000 to report that your power is out, and for all outage-related questions. PECO requires account holders to report their problem directly, and does not provide the Security Department with any more information than they give to residents.

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Annie O’Neill and Bette O’Neill Marinelli are the epitome of the sisters

versity, chose marriage, a family of two children, and a teaching career. Now Bette is retired from Our Lady of Charity School in Brookhaven after teaching math to grades six through eight for 43 years in Delaware County Catholic schools. “I loved every minute of it,” she says. “I loved the kids, but I love being retired now.”

After attending West Chester State College, Annie joined the Air Force as a medic and worked her way up

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Meet Annie O’Neill and Bette O’Neill Marinelli

Two Sisters ‘In Tune’ With Each Other

described in that Irving Berlin song. Since childhood they’ve been each other’s best friend, although their paths diverged for a time when Annie choose the Air Force as a career, while Bette, who graduated from St. Joseph’s Uni-

to become a laboratory technician, finally earning the rank of Chief Master Sergeant. “That is the highest rank I could possibly be. Only one percent of the Air Force can have that rank at any given time,” Annie explains. “That

was the proudest achievement of my life.” Her voice, posture, confidence and quick mind reflect her 25 years in the military. An artist and musician, Bette’s manner is softer, less assertive. Nevertheless, there is no doubt who is in charge of their beautiful home with two black cats, Boo and Pookie, in Heatherton.

“My mother always said to ‘do what your sister tells you.’ I still do,” says Annie. “Bette’s a wonderful cook. She always has a delicious dinner ready for me, and she bakes for the entire neighborhood,” Annie says as she points to her sister with pride, then laughs. “I have no domestic skill whatsoever.”

Bette returns the compliment in kind. “Annie is a great dancer. She had everyone up and dancing at the Social Club’s Luau.” Annie adds, “I love to sing, too, but I can’t. I really can’t carry a tune.” No jealousy or competitive spirit is obvious between

the siblings who are seven years apart in age. Instead, they seem to belong to a mutual admiration society – one that consists mostly of laughter and joy.



A bundle of energy, Annie continues to work full time at Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia as Education and Quality Improvement Coordinator for Lab-

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Here’s Another Taney Little League First

You’re likely to have already heard the story and know the stats. A few months ago, Mo’ne Davis, a 13-year-old female player on Philadelphia’s Taney Dragons Little League baseball team, was catapulted to fame as the first female in the history of Little League to pitch a three-hit shutout game, striking out six batters. This thrilling accomplishment won her loads of fans, put her on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, and took her team to the Little League World Series.

She is only the 13th girl ever to play in the LLWS in over 68 years.

Now here’s something you don’t know. The *first girl ever* to play with the Taney team, then known as the Taney and Pine Streets Junior League team, currently lives in Hershey’s Mill. Her name is Annie Jo O’Neill. From 1960 to 1964, between the ages of 9 and 13, Annie played left field and first base, and batted .300 for the team. Decades ahead of her time, she says she encountered

little resistance from her fellow players. “The boys on the team used to get upset when other people objected to me,” she once told Don Haskin, a long-time sports writer for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*, during a trans-Atlantic telephone interview in 1974. “But the team sponsors wouldn’t buy me a uniform, so my dad had to. He went to every game.”

While Mo’ne is known for her long black ponytail, Annie’s trademark was

her 3-foot pigtails. “At the time, they were the only way you could distinguish me from the boys,” she says. Both girls earned high marks in school as well as on the field. Mo’ne is on the honor roll at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy. Annie graduated as valedictorian and a scholar/athlete from Hallahan Catholic Girls High School in Philadelphia. Although the Taney and Pine Street team didn’t make it to the Little League World Series, Annie Jo O’Neill has always been a winner.



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GETTING TO KNOW YOU (continued)

oratory Systems. “Since I was a child I always wanted to work at CHOP,” says Annie. “When I was five, I came down with encephalitis (also known as sleeping sickness) and went into a coma. The doctors at CHOP sent for an expert, a doctor from Cuba, to come to Philadelphia to treat me, and I recovered. They saved my life.” Annie has worked full-time at CHOP for the last 14 years and 10 years part-time before that. At the moment she has no intentions to retire. “I just don’t feel like it’s the right time.”

Before moving to Hershey’s Mill, the sisters spent seven years together caring for their ailing mother. “We

lived in a duplex in Sharon Hill. Annie lived in the upstairs apartment while I shared the downstairs with Mom. We both took care of her. It was probably the most important thing I did in my life. Caring for her was so meaningful, satisfying and life-changing for me,” says Bette. Annie nods heartily in agreement. And that reminds me of another line from the “Sisters” song. I goes like this. “Two different faces, but in tight places, we think and we act as one.” It sums up Bette’s and Annie’s happy and successful life together, one that has always been in tune.

Up close with Annie and Bette

How long have you lived at Hershey’s Mill?

Bette: Three years. I found Hershey’s Mill online. It seemed so beautiful and peaceful. We looked at 30 houses of 72 for sale at the time. We drove our realtor crazy, but we finally found the perfect place for us.

You are sort of newcomers to Hershey’s Mill. How do you like it? **Annie:** We love it! I can’t say we’ve had a single bad day here. **Bette:** And we’ve made fabulous friends. I wish I had known about Hershey’s Mill years ago.

In what activities are you involved at Hershey’s Mill? **Bette:** I volunteer at the Hershey’s Mill Library two to three Fridays a month. I used to work at the Norwood Public Library. I also play Rummikub. **Annie:** We’re both members of the Social Club, but since I work full-time, I don’t yet have much opportunity for other activities.

What is your definition of success? **Annie:** Success is not measured by how

far you go in life, but how you pick yourself up from failure. **Bette:** As a math teacher, my success always was seeing the light bulb go on in a child who finally ‘gets it.’

Was there a turning point in your life? **Bette:** When I was going through a divorce, I met a woman, a stranger to me, in a store. We got to talking and she said to me, “The joy in life is doing for others.” That changed the focus of my life. **Annie:** And she has been doing for others ever since.

What is your favorite song? **Bette:** The hymn “How Great Thou Art”

Favorite movie? **Annie:** White Christmas (What a coincidence!)

Favorite restaurant? **Bette:** Duling-Kurtz House

Favorite quotation? **Annie:** It is better to aim high and miss, than to aim low and hit.

Who are your heroes? **Bette:** Military veterans, especially my sister.

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Vision Quest offers a rational and supportable framework for upgrading existing and creating new and innovative amenity features in response to a full panoply of resident interests and desires.

Flowing from a lively series of resident discussions on how best to meet the challenges facing the Mill, both in addressing current resident needs and responding to outside our walls competitive forces, a program is emerging which will assure the primacy of Hershey's Mill as Chester County's premier Active Adult Community. It's achievement and success will involve and requires all our active participation.

Resident focus group meetings held last winter generated an unexpected unanimity of support for the following:

A. Immediate priorities

1. Rebuilding of the deteriorating and inadequate Pool House Facilities.
2. Installation of a Community Center elevator allowing all residents equal access to meeting and activity venues.

B. Longer range priorities

1. Construction of additional meeting and activity space.
2. Addressing resident requests for safe and designated walking paths around and throughout the Mill.
3. A wide and varied listing of desired amenities encompassing items such as a Dog Park and features in support of bird watching.
4. Provision of Master Association administrative offices and storage facilities.
5. Increasing the number and availability of parking areas convenient to amenities.

While not all the requested features can be immediately satisfied, Vision Quest offers a comprehensive compendium for their identification and future priority ranking. All identified needs will be recognized and submitted for action when circumstances allow.

At the October 2, 2014 Master Association meeting, Tom Daley of the architectural firm of Daley and Jalboot offered an analysis of the two principal resident amenity priorities for discussion and review. Following a spirited

discussion, necessary follow up actions were debated and agreed upon.

The identified priority undertakings were (1) the installation of a Community Center elevator assuring reasonable facility access to all residents and

The Master Association further agreed to consider at its December meeting the payment of design fees related to the Pool House design and reconstruction.

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(2) the redesign and reconstruction of the pool house structure.

Other amenity items identified by residents, while of merit, involved the preparation of rather more extensive analysis and the accumulation of adequate funding resources and will be evaluated in the future.

Pool House renovations are estimated in the range of \$830,000 and the Community Center elevator at \$166,000.

Following this discussion, the Master Association members agreed to authorize the disbursement of \$2,400 for fees initiating the design phase of the Community Center elevator project. Completion of the elevator installation is slated for mid 2015.

It must be noted that the costs of both features will be covered by the \$7.50 ongoing assessment, initiated at the renovation of the Community Center and funds made available by the recently established Capital Improvement Fee on resale purchasers. **No** Special Assessments will be necessary to bring both projects to fruition.

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Mutter Museum

Friday, November 7, 2014

Cost: \$23

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Dolores Labowskie

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West Chester University – Voca People

Friday, November 14, 2014

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Contact: Connie Cline

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Tuesday, March 31, 2015
Cost: \$17
Departs: 6:45pm
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2014-2015 Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

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Contact: Ann Seraphin

The enthusiasm for the Philadelphia Orchestra continues, and there are only a few seats available on the bus for the remaining select 2014-2015 season dates:

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:

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.

We are now well into our season for all the exciting series trips. Make sure to act now so that you don't miss a single remaining performance or presentation.

2014-2015 DuPont Theatre

Wednesday Matinee Series

Cost: \$14 (Individual Bus Fee) + Admission

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Ruth Sugar

The remaining performances we will be attending this year are:

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!

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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

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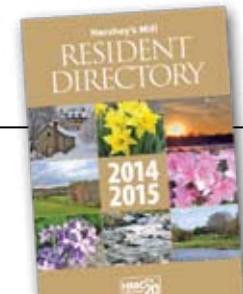
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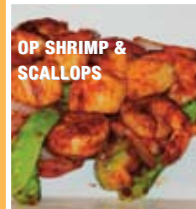
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Gay Barry | Quaker

How 'ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Patee? This post World War I song, written in 1919, was most popular in America for several years; however, it actually was a great worry to those parents who were farmers and needed their sons to come home. Some of them did, but many had experienced the glamour and *oo la la* life of France and were not ready to use a plow or milk a cow again. There had to be more to life than that, and they had lived it.

Some of us have also experienced the charms of France; the romantic city of Paris, Arles' golden fields of Van Gogh, the antiquities, and oh the heavenly food. Who can make a better *pâté*, a more mouth-watering *croissant*, *patisseries* that call out to you and say "the heck with the calories", and oh so many more delicacies.

Many have not been to France, but still yearn for scrumptious French cuisine. In the early sixties, Julia Child brought the world of French cooking to America. She was inscrutable with her glass of wine, go-get-em tiger preparation of food, and her commanding voice. Many of us took up her "call to arms," put on our aprons, and began attacking her recipes; just as Julia attacked the ingredients. We learned what *beurre blanc* was as well as *confit*, *reduction*, *béchamel*, and just the right

temperatures to make a perfect cheese straw or a delicate cream sauce. Much as I tried, I never quite met her standards and was usually exhausted when I finished preparing one of her recipes. But what I could make, as the saying goes, was *réservations*.

However, it is not so easy to find an exceptional French restaurant in our suburbs, but I think we have. *A la Maison* in Ardmore is not to be missed if you enjoy authentic French cuisine. Jack's mother was born and raised in France and not prior to our dining

experience at *A la Maison* have I heard him say "This tastes just like my mother's." *A la Maison* is an elegant French inspired BYOB bistro serving rustic French fare "that is classically inspired, yet distinctively creative."

Owner Ted Miller is a chef himself, enabling him to confer knowledgeably with Chef Owen McCaffrey about recipes and menus. Mr. Miller says, "He is the most French Irishman I have ever met." Chef McCaffrey has honed his skills in Paris. They have a from scratch kitchen; something of which to be proud. In addition, *A la Maison* has an expert pastry chef.

Category selections include *Pâtés* and *Fromages*, *Charcuterie Plat*, *Les Entrées* (which we consider salads and soups), *Fruits de Mer*, and *Les Plats*. You may want to begin your meal with *mousse*

peppercorn, *mousse* truffle or *terrine mousquetaire*. Cheeses available are *Morbier*, *Fourme d'Ambert Bleu*, *Comté*, *Bucheron*, or *St. Andre*. Ingredients come from cow's, sheep's or goat's milk. Some of the *Les Entrées* items are the proverbial *Soupe a Loignon* consisting of crostini, *Gruyère* cheese and *calvados*. Some *salade* selections are endive, *salade bettrave* (baby beets, apple, baby arugula, and goat cheese embellished with orange vinaigrette) or prawn *salade*.

There are five choices for *Fruits de Mer*. My eyes went immediately to the *Escargots de Bourgogne*. I never think about what I am really eating because they are so yummy. These were made just the way I like them

walnuts, cucumber, radish splashed with *maison* sherry vinaigrette) among others.

A la Maison is a five-star restaurant and winner of the 2014 Diners' Choice award. Go online and look for its special events, which feature live, diverse music. Other times, soft French music plays in the background. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 11am to 3pm for lunch, and 5pm to 9:30pm for dinner. Friday and Saturday hours are 5pm to 10:30pm for dinner. Brunch is served on Saturday from 11am to 3pm. It's a BYOB, which I think is great. Reservations are a must on weekends. There is on-street parking, as well as more behind the building.



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with garlic, parsley, sweet butter and a little wine. There are eleven *Les Plats* (*entrées*). I just knew that Jack and I would order the same thing, and we did. It was *Boeuf Bourguignon* – braised aromatic vegetables, wild mushrooms, potato puree (which was unbelievably delicious), and burgundy. It was ecstasy – better than Julia Child's and just like Jack's mother's. Other enticing choices are *Steak Frites*, *Bouillabaisse*, *Salmon Été* (Atlantic salmon, eggplant ragout, tomato confit and sautéed spinach) and *Bavette de Flanchet* (marinated, sliced flank steak, artisanal greens, toasted

Did I mention how scrumptious the desserts are? I almost forgot. There is a plethora from which to choose. You must save room. I asked to see the dessert menu before I ordered my main course. Smart move. Jack had profiteroles with a delicate pastry covering the ice cream and chocolate ganache. *Pot de crème*, a rich dark chocolate custard, was my choice – worth every calorie.

This can be a special occasion restaurant or one that satisfies your yearning for excellent French fare.

A votre santé!

Photos courtesy of A la Maison

ASSORTED NEWS

Donna Spoto | Ulster

Our library continues to flourish. New books are purchased monthly and processed. Please come in and view our recent acquisitions. As the winter months approach remember we have books on tape and DVDs to enjoy as you head off to a warmer climate. Don't know what to read? Our library board has suggestions; see our "Book Picks."

We always appreciate volunteers. Our most visible volunteers are at the desk, but we do have some behind the scenes; like our Book List volunteers who read and preview upcoming releases. Please contact Peggy McReynolds at if you are interested.

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NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

- Atwood, Margaret – *Stone Mattress*
- Beaton, M. C. – *Blood of an Englishman*
- Brown, Daniel James – *Boys in the Boat*

- Brown, Sandra – *Mean Streak*
- Child, Lee – *Personal*
- Clark, Marcia – *Competition*
- Clinton, Hillary Rodham – *Hard Choices*
- Coelho, Paulo – *Adultery*
- Coleman, Reed Farrel – *Robert B. Parker's Blind Spot*
- Cumming, Charles – *Colder War*
- Cussler, Clive – *Eye of Heaven*
- Follett, Ken – *Edge of Eternity*
- Goodwin, Daisy – *Fortune Hunter*
- Hannah, Sophie – *Monogram Murders*
- Harvey, John – *Darkness, Darkness*
- Healey, Emma – *Elizabeth is Missing*
- Jordan, Allegra – *End of Innocence*
- Karon, Jan – *Somewhere Safe With Somebody Good*
- Keller, Julia – *Summer of the Dead*



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- Kessler, Ronald – *First Family Detail*
- Kline, Christina, Baker – *Desire Lines*
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- Livesey, Peter – *Stone Wife*
- Macomber, Debbie – *Love Letters*
- Mc Ewan, Ian – *Children Act*
- Mitchell, David – *Bone Clocks*
- Murakami, Haruki – *Colorless, Tsukutu Tazaki*
- Nordberg, Jenny – *Underground Girls of Kabul*
- Penny, Louise – *Long Way Home*
- Phillips, Susan Elizabeth – *Heroes Are My Weakness*
- Preston, Douglas – *Lost Island*
- Ryan, Paul – *Way Forward*
- Sheehy, Gail – *Daring*
- Sides, Hampton – *In the Kingdom of Ice*
- Steel, Danielle – *Perfect Life*
- Thomas, Matthew – *We Are Not Ourselves*
- Todd, Charles – *Unwilling Accomplice*
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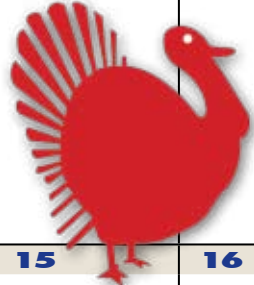

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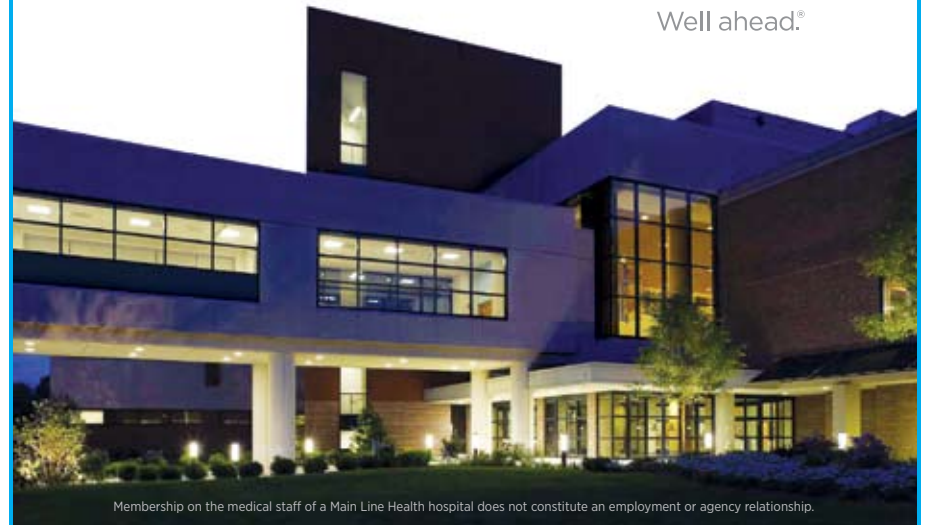
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Gay Barry | Quaker

"Sleigh bells ring, are you listening, in the lane trees are glistening; what a beautiful sight, we're happy tonight, walking in a Winter Wonderland." It's hard to believe but it is that happy time of year. As an aside, most of us would probably rather see lights glistening rather than the fluffy white stuff! But the magic of the holidays will abound in



Sullivan House on Sunday, **December 7** from 1pm to 4pm.

Come see three spectacularly decorated holiday trees as well as a festively adorned Sullivan House. Cookies and punch will be served and the Model Railroaders will have its fantastic working train villages open for the grandchildren as well as for all of us.

What a wonderful way to start the holidays.

The Sullivan House Committee looks forward to welcoming you to this traditional event. See you there.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY

Janie Gerold | Ashton

The Hershey's Mill Auxiliary of Paoli Hospital invites you to join its members on Monday, **December 15** at 7:30pm for its annual Tree Lighting ceremony in front of the Community Center. As the lights sparkle on the beautiful evergreen tree, the Covenant Presbyterian Church Brass Ensemble will lead us in carol singing. The celebration will continue inside with more music and refreshments.

We hope you will support Paoli Hospital and honor your loved ones by purchasing a light. In return you will receive a star with the name of the person to be honored on it, which will be hung on a tree in the Community Center. Lights are available for a \$10 donation by calling Janie Gerold at . They may also be purchased that evening. All proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital. Many thanks to Hershey's Mill Landscaping for donating the lights and their time!

POOL NEWS

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Heads up for all residents: Watch for the pool news articles in the spring editions of the *Guide and Digest*. The Pool Committee and our Pool Manager, Donna Dufoe, are working on changes to the hours and rules in order to improve everyone's pool experience. Explanation of the changes and a pre-



view of Summer 2015 Pool Events will be in the May and June editions. And please read and save the Pool Rules insert which will again be included in the May edition. Understanding and following the rules benefits everyone.

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TO ALL MY MERMAIDS AND "MERMEN"

Lee Lipstein | Jefferson

A very belated thank you for this past summer. I have finally got my act back together. As you know, this summer has been a bummer for me and I had to miss so many days at the pool due to the mess in my house and the health issues that followed it. Things are now about 95% back in order and I can see daylight at the end of the tunnel. So, my heartfelt thanks to Sandy Loose who filled in for me so many times – what a wonderful friend you are. To Barb Werner and her committee for the closing party that was as usual filled with fun and tasty food. To my mermaids for all the friendship and love. I never realized there were so many wonderful recipes for soup; and the fruit, cookies, and other goodies kept me going when I couldn't get out. A mere thanks doesn't seem to be adequate, but believe me that "thanks" is filled with love. All the cards, visits, and calls meant so much that I'm sure they were important to my recovery. It has been such a pleasure working with you all for so many years, and I am looking forward to June and seeing you all back

and ready to exercise. My best wishes for a very healthy and happy winter wherever you may be spending it. With love, Lee (your "Mermaidam").

HM HOME SALES UPDATE

Lynne Carter | Kennett

We are continuing on a very positive trend in sales this year. To date for 2014 (January 1 through the end of the 3rd quarter, September 30):

Sold and settled: 80

Sold pending settlement: 11

Average Days on Market: 30

The inventory continues to be low and homes are selling quickly. We are experiencing an increase in pricing and the receipt of multiple offers due in large part to the limited inventory.



THE HERSHEY'S MILL SINGERS' ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT

Saturday, **December 6** at 7:30pm and Sunday, **December 7** at 3pm. The concerts will be held this year at Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church on Boot Road next to Wellington.

If you exit the Mill next to the Giant store, turn right. Just after Wellington, turn right into the church parking lot.

Why are we moving? The church has a huge sanctuary, so no worry that we won't have enough seats; and the parking can easily accommodate all cars.

Don't miss this free program of holiday selections which include traditional Christmas songs as well as some you likely haven't heard.

Our resident men's quintet "The Millers" and women's quintet "The Hershey's Missus" will again join us. Expect additional surprises too! You will also be able to join us in singing favorite carols. The concert is free but we will have donation baskets to help with our costs.



This event is directed by our own Allegra Sanner, with long-time Mill resident Dee Kinney making magic at the piano. Contact the Singers' president Bonalyn Mosteller at

or with questions.

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Original Programming	November 1-15, 2014			
Learning About Prostate Cancer - Part 1 <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> Radiation oncologist Dr. Gregory Ochsner tells about the detection and treatment of prostate cancer..	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Learning About Prostate Cancer - Part 2 <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> Dr. Ochsner concludes his presentation on prostate cancer.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Travel Cruising <i>With Kay and Norm Ricker</i> These Princeton residents, veteran travelers, discuss the pros and cons of cruising on both small and large vessels.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Hippotherapy <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> Physical Therapist Sandra McCloskey describes how our equine friends are used to give therapy to special needs children.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	November 1-7 Larger Than Life (PG) <i>Bill Murray and Jeneane Garofalo</i> A motivational speaker with issues receives an inheritance from his uncle, a circus elephant. [Run time 1h33m]
	November 8-14 Paper Moon (PG) <i>Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal</i> A con-man and a feisty girl travel the Midwest during the 1930s selling Bibles to grieving widows. [Run time 1h42m]

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	November 16-30, 2014			
Our Hummingbirds - Part 1 <i>With Jaye McNutt</i> Bruce Fouracre of the Hershey's Mill Landscape Division with pictures he has taken of The Mill's hummingbird population.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Our Hummingbirds - Part 2 <i>With Jaye McNutt</i> What to do and when to attract hummingbirds.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Parking Lot Concert A portion of the August 17 concert by the Barbone Street Jazz Band at the Golf Club parking lot.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Extended Home Health Care <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> An interview with David McDonald, manager of extended home care for Main Line Health.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	November 15-22 Extremely Loud And Incredibly Close (PG-13) <i>Thomas Horn, Tom Hanks and Sandra Bullock</i> A boy searches for the lock matching a key left by his father who died in the World Trade Center. [Run time 2h10m]
	November 23-30 Of Mice And Men (PG-13) <i>John Malkovich and Gary Sinise</i> The classic Steinbeck novel comes to life in this thoughtful adaptation. [Run time 1h50m]

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Greg Gaul | Ulster

Mountain Lake epitomizes old-school charm, this hidden gem of a Seth Raynor course, Colony House, lakes, stately residences and the nearby Bok Tower Gardens is an impressive step back in time. Situated below Orlando at

The golf course is a 70 par, 6,607 yard Raynor design opened in 1916. Together, the golf community and gardens make a statement to nature and gracious living second to none. Raynor's trademark square greens and linear bunkers with vertical grass faces give the course a very distinctive look.

Bizarro Golf Experience: Secret Private Enclave

one of the highest points in peninsular central Florida, this nearly 100-year old historic landmark is an exclusive enclave and unknown to most. The adjacent property, the Bok Tower Gardens, a 205 foot bell-tower with gardens is also a landmark conceived and built by philanthropist Edward Bok in 1929, the Dutch-born editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* and the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Bok wintered in the area and commissioned Frederic Law Olmstead, Jr. to design his masterpiece gardens including the unique tower. Olmstead also laid out the adjacent golf and residential community.



Even though it is old, it is certainly very testing. A beguiling design by any standard, the course continues to attract fine amateur players for competitions. Recently, societies of nationally ranked amateur and

senior players have competed there. In the golf course community, in addition to the 125 private estates, is situated The Colony House Inn which is also an Olmstead design and houses guests in elegance. The Inn is situated at the top of a hill and frames the final second shot on the challenging 18th hole.

The golf commu-



nity complex is 1,100 acres encircled by an approximate 3,000 acre ring of orange groves which the founder cleverly purchased when the course was developed to augment the financial needs of the property.

make the misstep of turning your cap around backwards as you sashay up to the front gate. This place is by invitation only, and that my friends may be why it is still such a secret. While the golf community is a testament to privilege, the Bok Gardens is open to anyone and a delight to all.

Golf Tip

When your ball just off the green comes to rest against the collar with thick grass behind it, it's almost impossible to get a good roll with your putter and just as difficult to chip. To beat this trouble shot use the intentional skull or "belly wedge". How this is done is: First, grip your sand wedge on the metal just below the grip using your standard putting grip. Next, set

the ball off your right foot and lean toward the target hovering the club with the leading edge even with the top of the ball. Then, using your normal putting stroke for the distance needed, strike the top half of the ball. If done correctly the golf ball should come out with a smooth roll toward the cup.

Matt Harvey, PGA

November Club Activities

- November 6Steak House Night.....6-8 pm
- November 12Trivia Night.....6 pm
- November 20The Amoroso Trio6-8 pm
- November 27Thanksgiving Buffet.....1-5 pm



Definition of Handicap: an allocation of strokes on one or more holes that permits two golfers of different ability to do equally poorly on the same course. – Henry Beard & Roy McKie

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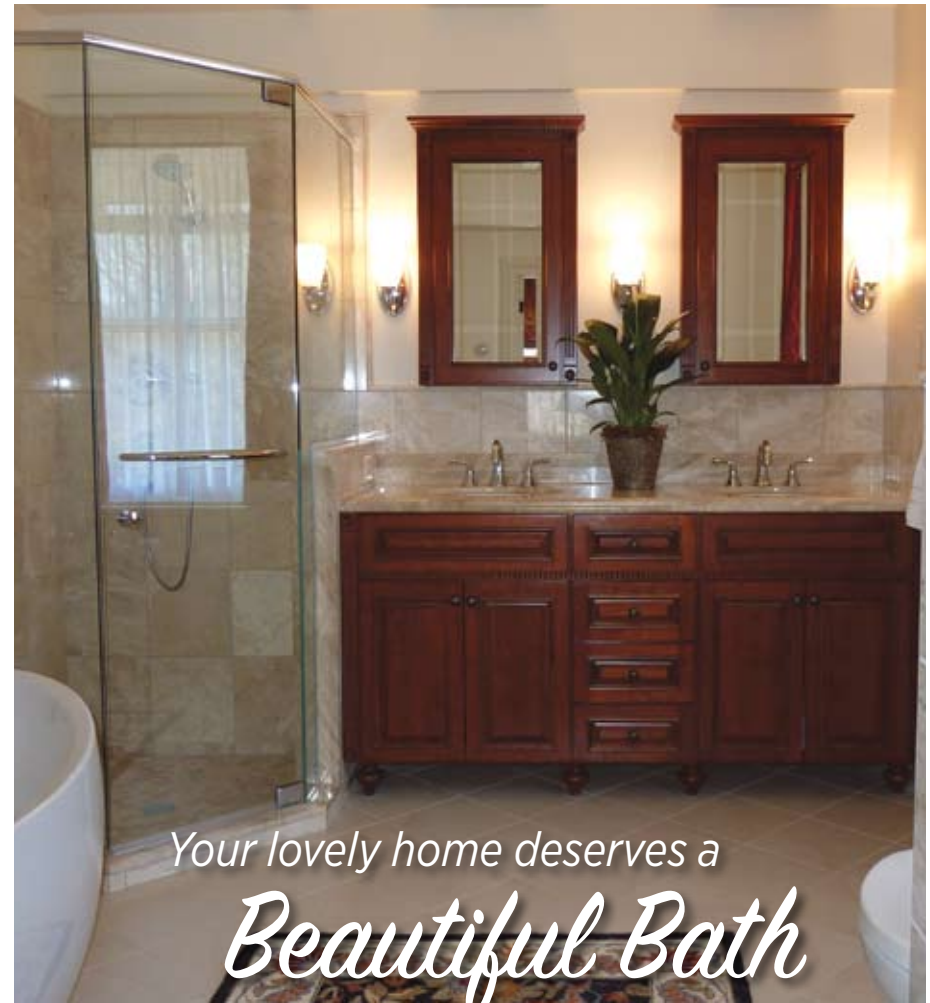
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APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Are you up to speed with the newest operating system for your mobile devices? Apple has made quite a few changes with iOS 8 and Bob Barton will be available at our November 22 meeting to explain many of them.

As usual he will also answer questions about your Mac computers. We meet from 10am to noon on the fourth Saturday of the month on the second floor of the Community Center. Bring your questions or email Bob Barton at

so that he can be prepared to address them.

Additional help is also available at the Main Line Macintosh Users Group meeting on the second Saturday of each month at the Good Samaritan Church in Paoli. For more information go to www.mlmg.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.

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, November 11 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.

HERSHEY'S MILL HAVURAH

Ray Tauber | Chandler

We are going to a play called *Old Jews Telling Jokes*. It will be held at Penn's Landing Playhouse on Sunday, November 9 at 2pm. The cost is \$63.50 per person and that includes the bus fee. For tickets call Ray Tauber at or Terry Markowitz at



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

Our group meets from 1pm to 3pm in the Community Center's Paoli Room and welcomes knitters and crocheters whether they are beginners or experienced in their crafts. We enjoy ourselves while knitting, crocheting, chatting, laughing and helping each other with our projects. For more information contact Bernice Soffer at

OPEN BUNCO

Agnes O'Leary | Eaton

Meets the second Tuesday of the month 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 our chairperson Erna Graham at



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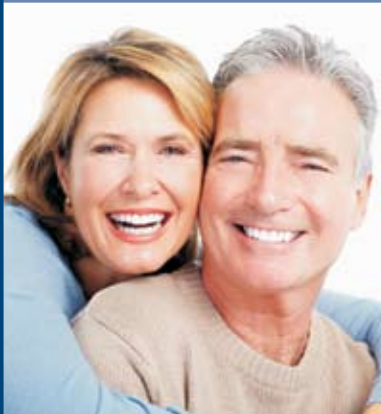
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POKER CLUB

Mike Brindisi | Jefferson

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RUMMIKUB

Maryann Tracey | Ulster

We meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month on the lower level of the Community Center from 2pm to 4pm. Join us for a fun game. For addi-

tional information contact Maryann at

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anita Weeks | Kennett

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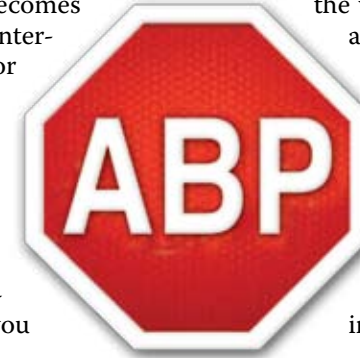
Don Trauger | Kennett

I haven't been a proponent of browser add-ons such as toolbars because they can be a conduit for unwanted advertising and malware. However, I've come across a free add-on called Adblock Plus. It becomes active when you use Internet Explorer, Firefox or Chrome browsers, and it serves to block incoming ads from web sites.

When you go to the Adblock Plus website, adblockplus.org, it recognizes the browser you

The smaller number of ads is probably better, but more important is the fact that some of these downloaded ads are waiting to be activated. Once activated they may carry malware. They often come from third party sources that have nothing to do with the web site you are viewing, and may be totally out of the control of that web site. Sometimes you can get malware just by going to a web site without clicking anything. It's called a "drive-by download".

Adblock Plus can help in this area by reducing



Block Web Ads Use Adblock Plus

are using and will offer an install button. After installation, it places a small, red "ABP" icon at the top right corner for Firefox and Chrome, and the lower right for Internet Explorer. When in use you may see a number superimposed on the icon, and this is the number of ads that are blocked for that page.

Over time, ads and other debris such as cookies, temporary internet files, and the like can slow down the computer; even potentially causing freeze-ups and instability unless they are routinely cleared. Adblock Plus does not block all ads; in fact, some web sites may look the same after installing it. However, you will be minimizing the number of ads that are downloaded in the background and stored on your hard drive.

the potential for unwanted ads. It can be an assistant to Malwarebytes and Bitdefender (other security applications recommended by me) in protecting you and your computer.

In my personal experience, I haven't seen anything negative when using Adblock Plus in all three browsers noted, with the possible exception of an extra second or so for Firefox to load a web page. That is too small a concern to worry about. I recommend you consider adding Adblock Plus to each of the browsers you use.

Get more information about Adblock Plus 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.

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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

The documentation for this article comes from the personal archives of Ray Freyberger of Princeton Village. Ray has spent a great deal of time and energy in recording the history of Hershey's Mill.

The land where the community of Hershey's Mill is located has a long historic heritage that dates back to the eighteenth century. And the most visible sign of this past is the building that is

ened the soldier's powder and obscured both sides from seeing each other. Both sides backed off and retreated. The conjecture is that the British unit made camp on Hershey's Mill ground while the Continental Army moved north to join General Washington's retreat across the Schuylkill River.

By the early nineteenth century, the land was parceled off into farms. The focal point of this farming community

Sullivan House – A Brief History



called Sullivan House. The entire property was part of William Penn's land grant in the new world bestowed by the King of England. During the American Revolution it was involved in the Brandywine campaign. After defeating the Continental Army near Chadds Ford the British dispatched a small advance force north through what is now West Chester. This force encountered a Continental reconnaissance unit somewhere in the area of what we now call Green Hill Road. A short fire fight ensued. After exchanging musket volleys the sky opened up and a downpour fell on both sides. Such was the force of the rain that it damp-

was the grist mill located across from the present day main gate. Information from the East Goshen Historical Commission indicates that the structure we call Sullivan House was built about 1810 by the Garrett family. Over time, additions to the house were made and "ultimately became a striking example of a federal style, center hall, four square colonial. And is among the few homes of this type in East Goshen Township." During the period of ownership by the Garretts the house "represented the

style and wealth of a country gentleman farmer in the Pennsylvania hinterland."

In 1912, John J. Sullivan, a prominent Philadelphia attorney, purchased the Garrett family farm of 148 acres for \$14,148. At the time, Sullivan was a 33 year old bachelor who was looking for a country estate as a weekend getaway, a place to relieve the stress of his law practice. He named his new estate "The Range." The property consisted of the house, a barn, spring house and two corn cribs. He quickly added dormers to the upper floor and a staircase in the house. Changes to the grounds included a two story tack room (for fox hunting and riding) and a pump house to give the house a large supply of water coming from the West Branch of Ridley Creek. The remains of the pipes for the pump can

still be seen under the footbridge over the creek. In addition, he expanded a flower and vegetable garden near the house. During the 1920s, he added two additions to the house. The farm itself had the usual small animals plus horses and a dog pack for the hunt. When Sullivan was in residence the house staff included a cook, butler, housekeeper, two maids and a chauffeur.

So, who was this Sullivan, the bachelor of the Range? John J. Sullivan was born in 1878 into a privileged life in Philadelphia. His father owned a large prosperous dry goods store in the city. As a

result, young John lived in a large house with his parents and two older sisters. The home was staffed by servants. He was educated in select private schools. The Sullivans were people of faith – the Roman Catholic faith and the church played a large part in his upbringing. He grew up to be a serious, quiet and



religious young man who considered becoming a priest. Instead, at the urging of his father, he chose the law as his profession.

Sullivan graduated from St. Josephs College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. After passing the bar exam, he developed a notable business law practice. Additionally, he taught part-time at Penn's Law School and wrote two business law textbooks. Socially he moved in the highest circles of the city. He never married.

He had his family and a small circle of friends. He was devoted to his nieces and nephews and was noted for formal dinner parties at his home in the city

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and later at the Range. A gifted horse-
man, he lived to ride the hounds.

During fox hunt-
ing season he
would greet his
guests early in the
morning on his
front patio. Then
following the hunt
he would treat
them to a grand
“breakfast brunch.”
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was a formal dinner
party. This was
the pattern of his life right up to his
death in 1958 at age 80.

He left the bulk of his estate to the Holy
Ghost fathers and a generous bequest
to St. Josephs College. At the time of

his death the Range had been expanded
to over a 750 acre track.



For the next 15
years the estate was
unused and the inter-
ior of the house was
all but destroyed. In
1973, Ray Freyberger
purchased the estate
with a plan of build-
ing an adult village
he would call Her-
shey's Mill. Among
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For some folk the coming winter means fluffy snow and twinkling lights; but if you're like us you know it means cookies! There's no better place to load up on the goodies than an old-fashioned cookie exchange, so we have included a few unusual recipes to get you started. Of course, it's never too early to practice and we make enthusiastic taste testers – probably your neighbors too – give us a call!

Muschkatznan

A unique Austrian nut cookie.

- ½ pound ground nuts
- ½ cup sugar
- 8 ounces dried bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 2 whole eggs
- 1 teaspoon mace
- ½ lemon, grated rind and juice
- ½ stick butter
- Colored sugar

Mix all. Shape into walnut size balls, and roll in colored sugar. Bake on greased sheetpan at 350°F until light brown (15-20 minutes).

Cherry Coconut Bars

Versatile, colorful, and yummy.

- 1 cups flour
- ½ cup butter
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¾ cup chopped nuts
- ¾ cup sweetened coconut
- ½ cup quartered maraschino cherries

Mix 1 cup flour, butter and powdered sugar until smooth. Spread thin in ungreased square pan. Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes. Stir remaining ingredients together, and spread over top of baked pastry. Bake about 25 minutes longer. Cool and cut into bars.

Apple Cookies

A seasonal favorite sure to please.

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup chopped peeled apples
- 1 cup raisins, chopped fine

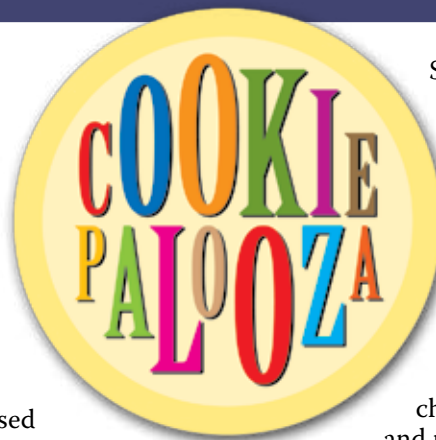
¼ cup apple juice

Mix shortening, brown sugar and egg well; blend in flour, soda, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Stir in pecans, apples, raisins and apple juice. Drop from teaspoon and flatten on well-greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes at 400°F.

Pumpkin Chews

A different approach for a very popular seasonal ingredient.

- 1¼ cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup rolled oats
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 egg
- 1 can (15 ozs.) pumpkin
- ½ package of chocolate chips (6 ozs.)
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts



Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and soda; mix in oats. Combine and blend well, sugars, shortening and spices. Add well-beaten egg. Mix pumpkin with oat mixture, and add to sugar mixture. Stir in chocolate chips, raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 375°F degrees for 14 to 16 minutes.

Idaho Skillet Cookies

No oven needed, and no travel to Idaho required.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sweetened puffed rice
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Sweetened coconut

Cook first four ingredients together in a heavy skillet, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Add vanilla, rice and nuts; cool. Form into short cylinders and roll in coconut.

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