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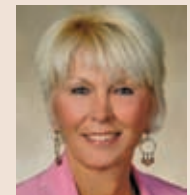
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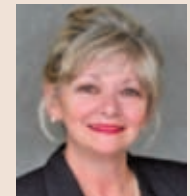
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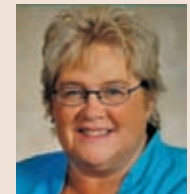
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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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- **Not** already on the resident's Guest Lists.
- Meeting a resident at a location other than their home (HM Golf Club, Community Center, Sullivan House, etc.) or where the resident will not be available to answer the guest's call from the North or Main Gate Guest Phones.

Failure to provide Security with

guest authorization will result in the guest being denied entry into Hershey's Mill should the resident be unavailable.

Also, guests entering Hershey's Mill to play at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club will be asked to dial the Pro Shop by pressing the phone button on the call box and dialing "8000" (North or Main Gates only), and the Pro Shop will open the gate.



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(new #)

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Manieri, Michael & Lidia and
Ostapowicz, Barbara

Steingrebe, Edward

Harnwell, Robert and
Gordon, Sally

McCauley, John & Toni
(Renters)

White, Barbara
(new #)

Harris, Mark & Martha

McMaster, Diane & Elizabeth

For a copy of the latest HM Resident Directory, contact HMC-TV. HM residents only.

Sally Shabaker | Kennett

Not everyone gets to live their dream job, the one they've set their sights on since childhood, but Lee McCarthy has, and he seems to have come by it naturally. He had the good looks, the voice and style, as well as what journalists used to call "a nose for news." He also had enough ambition, dedication and lucky

breaks to become a network correspondent for the NBC News in Washington, DC and later news anchor for WTAF-TV, now WTEF-TV Channel 29, in Philadelphia. His 30-year career in television has been filled with thrilling moments covering US Presidents, winning two Emmys, and covering the Pope.

"At 16, I had set a goal to become a network correspondent for NBC," Lee told me. "I grew up in Youngstown [Ohio], in a household where The Huntley-Brinkley Report was turned on every night. I admired them and wanted to be like them." In high school, Lee joined the speech team where his speech teacher and coach, who also happened to be the local TV sportscaster, recognized Lee's potential. "He took me out of a Junior Achievement company and put me on camera doing live commercials for the

local Youngstown station WKBN," Lee says. "That was my first lucky break and my first job in television. I got the broadcasting bug."

Lee later attended Notre Dame University where he ran the student radio station. In 1965, "on the Friday before I graduated, the assistant station manager of WYTV, another Youngstown TV station, called and offered me



a job (lucky break #2). They were starting a news department from scratch, so I helped get it off the ground. Their former news director had left taking his entire staff with him. For a while I was news director, anchorman and the entire reporting staff." Lee was on his way to achieving his goal.

Photograph of Lee taken by Sally Shabaker

Shortly thereafter, Lee married Bobbie (lucky break #3), now his wife of 49 years. Bobbie was from Jasper, Indiana. Consequently, the couple would visit her family there frequently. Lee became friendly with the news director of an Indianapolis TV station and told him of his ambition to become a national correspondent for NBC news. He advised Lee to apply for a job with WTOP, the

punctuated by more lucky breaks. He got his first big assignment when Washington's Cardinal O'Boyle fired 44 priests. "Because I was the only Catholic on the news staff, I got the story. For nine weeks they ran it as the lead story. That really helped to establish my credibility as a news reporter, and NBC offered me a job," says Lee. His really big break came in the summer of 1975 when he was asked by NBC

Quaker

Meet Lee McCarthy

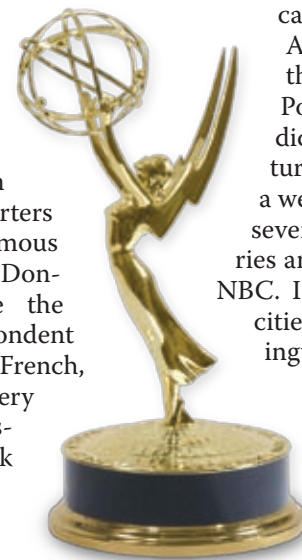
One Hard-Working Newsmen, One Lucky Guy

CBS affiliate in Washington, DC. "He told me, 'If you can make it there, you can do it anywhere.' They had an opening for a traffic reporter, so I went for an interview, and the two men doing the hiring were from Youngstown, Ohio," (lucky break #4).

Lee got the job doing traffic reports in the morning and television street reporting in the afternoons. "I worked in a newsroom filled with novice reporters who eventually were famous newsmen such as Sam Donaldson, who became the White House correspondent for ABC, and David French, who joined CNN. Every one of us in that newsroom became a network journalist," Lee notes.

Lee's one-and-a-half years at WTOP were

– on 48 hours' notice – to fill in for vacationing network correspondents in London, Rome, Paris and Bonn. He was supposed to spend one week in each city, but after filing his first story in London, he was sent to cover the Portuguese Revolution in 1975. A radical faction within the Portuguese Armed Forces revolted against the government. Until that day Portugal had been under a fascist dictatorship for over half a century. Lee thought he would spend a weekend there, but it turned into seven weeks. "I turned in 21 stories and got all kinds of exposure on NBC. I never got to the three other cities. When I returned to Washington, Tom Brokaw commended me on my work. Shortly after, I was called to NBC in New York where I was offered a network contract. I suspect Tom had something to do



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with that,” says Lee. At that moment, Lee had achieved his lifetime goal.

“I was given the choice of working in Boston or Beirut. Being an Irishman, I naturally chose Boston where I covered the Boston bus-ing crisis and opened the Boston bureau. We covered most of the lower 48, Canada and 18 foreign countries.” While in Boston, Lee also reported on what he calls “the best soap opera in the world” – the notorious Klaus Von Bulow case.

One day, Tom Pettit, then executive vice president of NBC News, invited Lee to have breakfast with him. Pettit told Lee that Roger Mudd wanted him on his news team in Wash-ington. He would be one of 28 corre-spondents in Washington’s bureau. Lee, with his wife and four children, moved to the nation’s capital once again, where Lee began doing lengthy news features for the weekend editions of NBC Nightly News.

During his career, he has made seven trips to Israel and Egypt, the longest assignment lasting for seven weeks. He’s covered Pope John Paul II’s visit to the Dominican Republic, and trav-eled with Vice President George Bush on his 20-day visit to Europe. “I had

the opportunity to visit the Papal resi-dence, view his private chapel and see the Vatican library.”



Lee was dedicated to his work and proved himself to be an excellent television news reporter. In 1975, he received a regional Emmy for “Out-standing Individual Achievement in News Reporting.” His five-part series on carcinogens in the water of the 40 largest cities in the United State moved Congress to amend the Safe Drinking Water Act. Five years later Lee was awarded a national Emmy for “Out-standing Program Achievement.” It’s a long story about how he obtained on-the-scene footage of a fishing boat sinking off the coast of Nova Scotia. It turned out to be the “spot news story of the year” broadcast on many NBC

affiliates. Lee and his cameraman just happened to be in the right place at the right time.

By 1986 it was time to move on. Lee was getting tired of all the traveling network news required. In addition, the McCarthys were expecting their fifth child. He wanted a less taxing job with regular hours so he could be more available to his family. His opportu-nity came when WTAF (Channel 29) in Philadelphia offered him the post as news anchor for the Delaware Valley’s only prime time newscast.

Although they had never lived in the Philadelphia area, “we found it to be a real gem,” says Lee.

Although the answer lies in the life he led, I have to ask: What is the secret to finding fulfilling work and having success in such a challenging career? Without hesitation, Lee answers “First you have to aspire to it. Then when you get on track, you have to stay on track. Set goals till you finally get where you want to be and then work really hard.”

Update with Lee

How long have you lived in Hershey’s Mill?

Seven years. Our realtor found the house. We took one look at it and said, “This is it.” We like all the ame-nities, too.

Where did you live before moving here?

We downsized from a five bedroom house in Berwyn to a townhouse in Chester Springs. Then Bobbie had a knee replacement, so we wanted one floor living.

Best thing about retirement? It gave me a chance to do things at my own pace and enabled me to teach broadcast

journalism at Villanova for 12 years and earn a master’s degree while there.

What is your favorite hobby or activity?

Golf, until arthritis kicked in. I read a lot, and I enjoy cooking. I don’t bake, but I make one mean pound cake.

In what activities are you involved at Hershey’s Mill?

I’ve been the program director at Channel 20 for about three years. I think it’s a very good volunteer TV station. I’m also editor of the Quaker Village newsletter, and on the writing team for the Hershey’s Mill Players’ 2016 show.

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guidelines to be followed by all groups using the Sullivan House.

Changes are as follows:

- Hershey's Mill residents now have use of the House for village, group or club activities without charge. Residents may schedule an event, indicating date and time, by calling
- The front door will be unlocked during the day for entry.

Resident Use Of Sullivan House Increases



contributing to care and acquisition of furnishings, repairs and general upkeep. This past year the Committee expanded its fundraising efforts with the establishment of Friends of Sullivan House (FOSH) and a kick-off raffle at the Holiday Open House.

The Master Association and the Sullivan House Committee have worked to improve resident access and enjoyment of this unique community asset. The Committee has prepared a list of

- Food and drink will be permitted by above groups, providing all carefully observe Committee guidelines and are respectful of the home and furnishings.

As an amenity of Hershey's Mill, the Sullivan House is owned by the Homeowner's Association. Therefore, as owners, all have a special reason to take pride to preserve and enjoy our classic, historic treasure.

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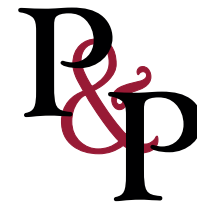
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**West Chester University – President's
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Friday, March 6, 2015
Cost: \$29
Departs: 7:15pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar

Jane Pauley – *Your Life Calling*. A respected broadcast journalist for over 30 years, Jane Pauley's career has spanned morning, primetime, and daytime television, making her one of the most recognizable personalities in America. Call now to reserve your seat as this trip will fill up quickly!

**West Chester University –
Popovich Comedy Pet Theater**

Friday, March 27, 2015
Cost: \$21
Departs: 6:45pm
Contact: Connie Cline

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**West Chester University – Taiko
Drumming & Japanese Folkloric Dance**

Tuesday, March 31, 2015
Cost: \$17
Departs: 6:45pm
Contact: Dolores Labowskie

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Philadelphia Flyers

Tuesday, April 7, 2015
Cost: \$85 + Food
Departs: 4:45pm
Contact: Marc Fraser

Enjoy professional ice hockey, at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia, as the Philadelphia Flyers face off against rival New York Islanders at 7pm. Utilizing the Hershey's Mill Bus for this trip saves you parking fees and eliminates the headaches that result from navigating I-95 and I-76 during rush hour. You'll also enjoy discounted lower level seating (typically a \$107 cost just for the ticket). Tickets are limited, so sign up quickly!



Isabel Huston and Rebecca Lukens will be open for us. Remember the Silver Diners of the 1950s? We will be having lunch and fun at Wimpy & Dees Diner in Honey Brook. Lastly, we will be visiting the unique September Farm Cheese and Country Store. As in the 1950s, please pay for your trip lunch and all other trip purchases in cash.

Philadelphia Zoo

Monday, April 20, 2015
Cost: \$29 + Lunch
Departs: 10:00am
Contact: Priscilla Burt

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National Iron & Steel Museum

Wednesday, April 8, 2015
Cost: \$20 + Lunch
Departs: 9:45am
Contact: Jane Bevan

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Penn's Peak – "Branson Fever"

Wednesday, May 6, 2015

Cost: \$62

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining at Penn's Peak while enjoying a performance of *Branson Fever*. The show features Dave Rehrig of Twitty Fever, the comedy of Crazy Elmer, and a tribute to Dolly Parton! They'll entertain you with favorites like "It's Only Make Believe", "Hello Darlin'", "You've Never Been This Far Before", "I Will Always Love You", "Jolene", "9 to 5",

ing overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

Penn's Peak – "A Tribute To Elvis"

Tuesday, May 12, 2015

Cost: \$66

Departs: 9:00am

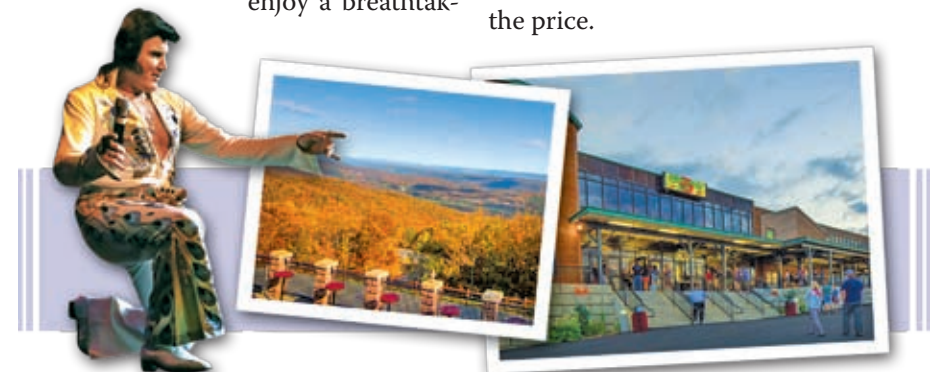
Contact: Ann McClay

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Contact: Ann Seraphin

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2014-2015 West Chester University Travel Adventures Series

Evening Series

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Departs: 6:30pm
Contact: Ruth Sugar

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Tuesday, March 17, 2015 – The Soul of India

Monday, March 30, 2015 – Lure and Lore of Deserts

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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! Participants need to order program tickets on their own.

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. Remaining dates and shows are as follows:

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Gay Barry | Quaker

Yes, there's now a Teca in Newtown Square! Opened just two months ago, it is owned and operated by the same folks as the one in West Chester. Teca Newtown Square is located in the one-time Newtown Squire Restaurant which opened more than 50 years ago and was in business for many years after. It became Alberto's Newtown



Square for a while and a short-lived restaurant followed. The building has stood empty for several years.

Once again, Alberto Guadagnini (who formerly owned Alberto's in Newtown Square) and owns Teca in West Chester with his son, decided to give it a "go" again in Newtown Square. He contacted premier chef Chris Scarduzio, who owns several restaurants in Atlantic City and is a long-time friend, to join him in this enterprise. Chef Scarduzio has impeccable credentials. He graduated from the Culinary Institute of America with top honors, and then helped to launch a restaurant at The Ritz Carlton Hotel. Following that, Scarduzio became a partner/chef of Brasserie Perrier. With Scarduzio's skills as a chef, it received many awards including Condé Nast's top 25 restaurants in the country.

Teca Newtown Square enjoyed a full-scale renovation "inclusive of all mechanicals in the restaurant, banquet facility, lounge/bar and new garden." It is modeled on Guadagnini's Italian villa/winery Casali di Bibbiano in Tuscany. The cuisine is traditional yet contemporary Italian (fresh house-made pastas, whole fish and Neapolitan-style pizza) with an exceptional wine list.

Four of us enjoyed a delightful dinner with outstanding service – enough attention but not intru-



sive of conversations. True to its roots, most dishes are listed in Italian; some familiar, but others needed explanation. That made it fun to learn new dishes.

The dinner menu had a number of choices as well as eight wood-oven Neapolitan pizzas from which to select. As starters, there are *formaggi misti* (three or six cheeses) and *affettati misti* (three to six cold meats). Appetizers comprise a number of items including fried calamari; meatball *al forno*; mussels with

savory tomato, garlic and chili; grilled octopus; roasted beet tartar; or grilled *langoustine* with lemon, garlic and estate olive oil.

Five hearty salads are available and tempting. *Teca tonnata*, composed of field greens, imported tuna, egg, Kalamata olives, shaved parmigiana, balsamic vinegar and estate olive oil, is one example.

bucatiniti classic style; or *agnolotti ala Zia Carla* prepared with spinach Parmigiano cream and nutmeg essence (give yourself a high five if you know what these dishes are!).

Lunch is also available Monday through Friday starting at 11:30am, with many of the dishes mentioned. Prices range from \$7 to \$19 depending upon your selection.

Teca Newtown Square

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Pasta and risotto, as well as specialties of the house, are the entrée options. Jack enjoyed penne with shrimp, capers, olives and San Marzano tomatoes – the Cadillac of tomatoes.



I had the special of the day which was osso bucco – a delicious lamb shank with polenta. Our friends had braised beef short ribs served with celery root purée, balsamic brussel sprouts, and crispy shallots. Some unusual dishes for your choosing are chicken *al mattone* ("under brick");

The mission statement for Teca Newtown Square is "to build a restaurant that establishes the framework necessary to develop a consistently exceptional, engaging and fun dining atmosphere for our guests. We believe Teca Newtown Square will be defined by the relationships we have with the people who help make this restaurant exceptional, including employees, guests, farmers, winemakers and distillers."

Dinner hours are Sunday through Thursday from 5pm to 10pm, and Friday and Saturday from 5pm to 11pm. Happy hour is Monday through Friday from 4pm to 6pm.

The chef and proprietors say "Teca Newtown Square was inspired by skilled restaurateurs with a passion for creating a hip, affordable dining experience for our guests." Our experience was a good one – we hope yours is too. *Buono Appetito.*

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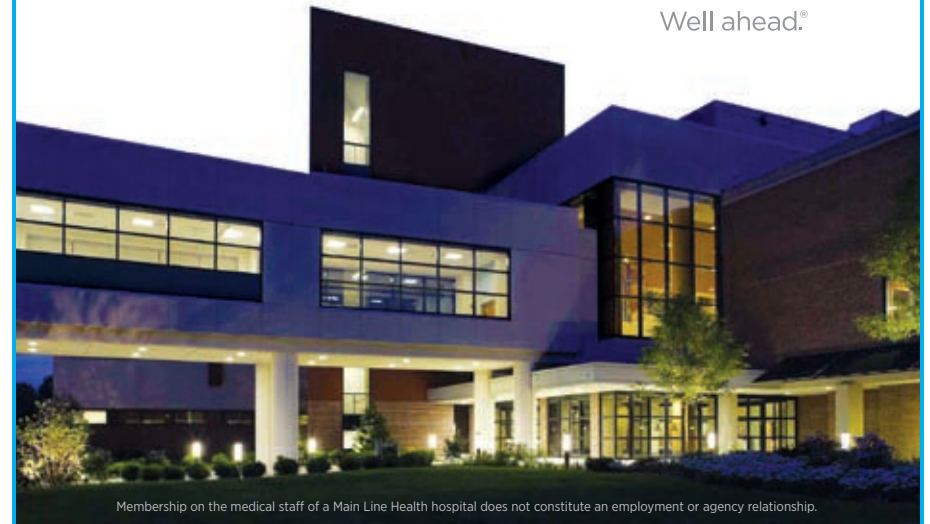
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BOCCE NEWS

Bob Crowther | Princeton

This year we will have two bocce tournaments. The first will begin on **May 1** and end on June 30. Each team for this tournament will consist of one man and one woman. The second tournament will begin on **July 1** and end on



Labor Day. Each team for this tournament will consist of two men or two ladies as partners. Sign up for one or both. Depending on the number of teams that sign up, each team will play a maximum of five or six matches.

This year there will be open bocce on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2pm to 4pm. Tuesdays will be men only, Thursdays will be open to all, and Fridays will be ladies only.

The deadline for signing up will be **April 28** for the first tournament and June 28 for the second. There will be no

late sign-ups this year. Please sign up as early as possible by contacting me at

POOL NEWS

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

You likely haven't yet brought out your summer clothes, but now is the time to consider volunteering at the Hershey's Mill Pool. If you're new to the Mill, volunteering is a wonderful way to meet other residents and get involved with Pool events. Options include a weekly or by-weekly stint at the sign-in desk, subbing at the sign-in desk, helping with parties, and/or working with the com-



mittee that does the event planning. The April edition of the *Guide and Digest* will provide information about the May Pool Volunteer Orientation.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Carol at _____ or _____



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Joan Hall | Kennett

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Don't be afraid of falling in the bath tub or shower. Attend the Bathroom Safety seminar hosted by Bath Fitter on Tuesday, **March 24** from **10am to 11am** at the Community Center. Come alone or bring a friend. Coffee and danish will be provided. Contact Bill Horne at _____ with any questions.

HMC-TV FREE CONCERT SERIES

Jack Keeley | Franklin

Hershey's Mill Community-TV is pleased to announce the dates of our 2015 Free Concert Series. Keep an eye out for the announcement of our featured bands and additional information as the dates get closer; but it is never too early to get these fantastic events on your calendar.

Sunday, June 14, 7:30pm
Rain date June 28

Sunday, July 12, 7:30pm
Rain date July 19

Sunday, August 16, 7:30pm
Rain date August 23

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IRISH BLESSINGS

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May the best day of your life be the worst day of your future.

May your home always be too small to hold all your friends.

May you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a

dark night, and the road downhill all the way to your door.

Here's that we may always have a clean shirt, a clean conscience, and a guinea in our pocket.

Here's to health to your enemies.

May you have the hindsight to know where you've been, the foresight to know where you're going, and the insight to know when you've gone too far.

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If you brawl, don't drink at all.



Pipers must register with the barman.

If driving home, make sure you've got a car.

Original Programming	March 1-15, 2015			
Save the Dam <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> Neil Deriemer of Friends of the Hershey's Mill Dam on the plans to restore the dam and the money raising effort needed to do that.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Hershey's Mill Library Annual Used Book Sale <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> Rebecca Ullman, Becky Bell and Jack Barry explain how it works.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Red Hamer - Part 1 <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> This author, photographer and publisher explains how he created five books telling the story of Chester County in words and pictures.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Red Hamer - Part 2 <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> Hamer traces his 35-year career, which also included two books about Chesapeake Bay life.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon <i>and</i> 8:30pm	March 1-8 Battle Of Britain (G) <i>Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine</i> The outnumbered Royal Air Force dogfights the Germans to save Britain. Based on a true story. [Run time 1h32m]		
	March 9-16 Mark Of Zorro (PG-13) <i>Antonio Bandera and Anthony Hopkins</i> The famous masked Zorro of California has spent twenty years in jail.-He escapes and trains a young to take his place. [Run time 1h37m]		

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	March 16-31, 2015			
Makeup and Skin Care for Seniors - Part 1 <i>With Louise O'Brien, Linda Lang, Donna Naumowich and Tracey Canavin</i> You discover a wrinkle or two! What can you do? Watch for tips on skin care and remediation.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Makeup and Skin Care for Seniors - Part 2 <i>With Louise, Linda, Donna and Tracey</i> For the best looking, healthiest and vibrant skin, we discuss tips for foundation and concealer.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Makeup and Skin Care for Seniors - Part 3 <i>With Louise, Linda, Donna and Tracey</i> Tips on applying eye makeup.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Makeup and Skin Care for Seniors - Part 4 <i>With Louise, Linda, Donna and Tracey</i> Plumping lips and minimizing fine lip lines.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon <i>and</i> 8:30pm	March 17-23 Undercover Blues (PG-13) <i>Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid</i> Two married CIA super-agents have abandoned the daily grind to devote quality time to their baby. But international spy trouble finds them. [Run time 1h30m]
	March 24-31 Passage To India (PG) <i>Peggy Ashcroft and Judy Davis</i> Tensions between Indians and colonial British come to a boil when a female tourist makes an accusation of rape. [Run time 2h45m]

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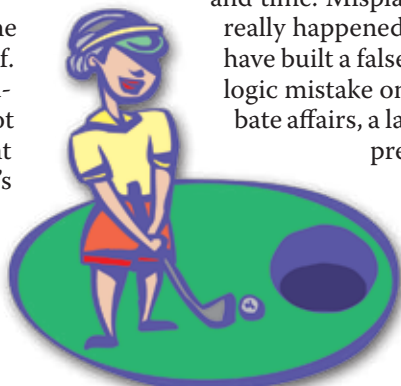
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I'm disappointed in "the powers that be" in golf. They say the "sky is falling" because golf is not growing in participant numbers, actually it's declining. The heads of the PGA, the USGA and other manufacturing and golf development companies are trying to twist our arm into



all sorts of "clown's mouth gimmickry" that will swallow up energy, money and time. Misplaced focus. What has really happened is very simple. They have built a false premise and made a logic mistake on top of it. To exacerbate affairs, a large number of entrepreneurs have fallen for this and poured tons of money into their golf businesses over the past decade or so and now they're feeling the pinch. The

The Golf Powers Are "Twisting Our Arm"

thinking this is a crisis. What's more, they have suggested several tactical remedies and asked the general golf community for "out of the box ideas" because we are a bit out of touch and possibly mired in our own paradigm.

They're proposing giant golf hole cups, Frisbee golf, foot golf, soccer golf, and

false premise is golf needs to grow; it's the "bigger is better" syndrome. Affecting this reasoning is what happened to skiing and tennis over the past several decades. They went through slumps and the powers to be in those sports went nuts too. Eventually, it resolved itself and those sports found their natural size and order. True, golf has lost

Golf Tip

If one of your golf resolutions this year was to improve your ball striking, then your first goal should be to have a better posture at address. A bad posture will lead to countless swing flaws attempting to compensate for those initial faults. Try the following drill in front of a mirror. Place your feet shoulder width apart with your knees locked, and bend

your upper body from your hip sockets to approximately 45 degrees. Next, release your knees slightly and allow gravity to let your arms hang naturally straight down. This improved position will enable you to make a more complete shoulder and body turn, and will definitely improve ball striking.

Matt Harvey, PGA



There is no such thing as a natural touch. Touch is something you create by hitting millions of golf balls.
- Lee Trevino

March Club Activities

- March 14 St. Patty's Day Buffet
- March 22 Member Brunch
- March 26 Trivia Night

five million players in the last decade. True, most of the major statistics are declining at nearly double digit rates. Maybe this is a natural adjustment. Why panic? There are really two issues here. Must golf grow? And what tactics are appropriate to engage new golfers? Focus now on the right things.

First, don't twist my arm to condone the marketing sins of golf companies who should have known better. Some clubs and golf businesses may suffer, even fail. Let's not call a "company save strategy" a "game growth strategy" - that's misleading.

Don't make me part of inauthentic schemes to cajole the unsuspecting into this venerable game by offering them illusions about some wistful nature outing filled with mindless giggling. That's misleading too. Certainly, there is a place for these diversions of floating orbs on our "links lands" but not at the forefront. Start by asking the right questions. The real answers to marketing golf are right here in front of us. Mostly golf is about self-discovery, redemption and sportsmanship. It has all the elements - exhilaration and tragedy - just like real life. Start there.

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Whether you have never owned a Macintosh of any kind, are a long-time user, or have a new gadget, bring your questions to the second floor of the Community Center on the fourth Saturday of the month. Bob Barton provides help for all things Mac from 10am to noon. He stresses that it is a Newer User's Group and there are no stupid questions. Email questions to

so that he can include them on his agenda. Coffee, tea and light refreshments are provided.

For additional help, try the Main Line Macintosh Users Group main meeting on the second Saturday of the month at Good Samaritan Church in Paoli. That meeting runs from 9am to noon, and Bob Barton meets there with newer users on the second floor from 9am to 10am. There is a general Q&A from 10am to 10:30am followed by a speaker on a computer-related topic. For more information go to www.mlmg.org.

BABY BOOMERS

Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

On December 16, Lynn King, aka Caroline Herschel, spoke to the Baby Boomers Book Club about Caroline's very interesting life, after we read "Discoverers of the

Universe" by Michael Hoskin. Dennis O'Leary, husband of Book Club member Agnes, shared his telescope with Book Club members, showing us the planet Uranus, which the Herschel's discovered. Both experiences really brought the book to life for us!

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Summer Rose by Caroline Hartman

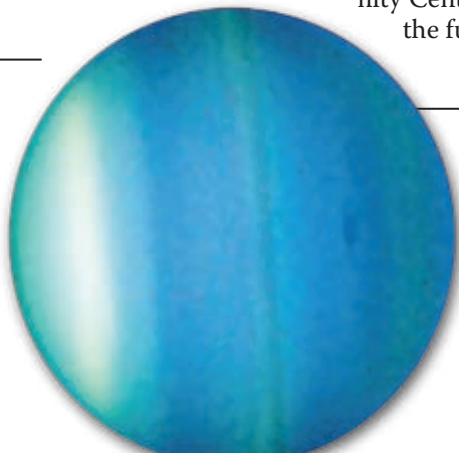
This historical novel of a Civil War romance is the work of a local author and based on her great grandfather's diary. The discussion will be led by the author. Come and take part in the discussion on March 12 at 2pm at the Sullivan House.



CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

On January 7, we had six guitar players, two of which played fantastic piano as well. We are going strong and having a wonderful time! If it is chilly outside, that is all the more reason to cheer yourself up by warming your winter with songs – the songs of your choosing. So don't let the weather stop you – come to the top floor of the Community Center and join in the fun!



The planet Uranus as seen by the Hubble Telescope

CHESS CLUB

Miki Sugar | Quaker

Meetings of the Chess Club are on Thursday at 1:30pm in the Sullivan House. New members, or for additional information, please call Miki at

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Be sure to attend the PC Club meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 7pm in the Ardmore Room of the Community Center. There is a new topic discussed each month as well as a Q&A segment. This month we will discuss Windows 10. So bring your questions and we will make an effort to get you answers.

DOMINOES

Sheila DiCroce | Devon

Join us for Mexican train dominoes and some fun with your neighbors. We meet from 1pm to 3:30pm on Wednesdays upstairs in the Community Center. For additional information call

OPEN BUNCO

Agnes O'Leary | Eaton

Open Bunco meets the second Tuesday of the month through April 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 promptly starting 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 and

, or Barbara Harney at

PINOCHLE CLUB

Erna Graham | Franklin

The Pinochle Club meets in the upper room of the Community Center on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, with play from 1pm to 3pm. We are low key and welcome anyone who has previously played or would like to learn to play the game. 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. If you would like more details, please call Erna (club chairperson) at

RUMMIKUB

Maryann Tracey | Ulster

We 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 contact Maryann at



STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anita Weeks | Kennett

We are using Gratitude Journals, Inner Smiling Remedies, and Meditation to achieve a relaxation response. Gradually, the set of Remedies we will have in our Remedy Kit will give us tools to counteract various kinds of stress – physical, emotional, mental and spiritual. You are welcome to visit us at the Community Center Billiards Room (on the lower level) on Thursdays from 7pm to 8:20pm. Call Anita at for more information.

Don Trauger | Kennett

Microsoft is going to get its operating system right this time. Consumers liked Windows XP and Windows 7. They hated Windows Vista and Windows 8 – although Windows 8.1 is somewhere in the neutral zone. Microsoft has made Windows 10 available for free to test and send feedback to Microsoft. The feedback system seems to be working as many users are communicating their likes and dislikes. During this period, Microsoft is continually updating Windows 10 with new features. Windows 10 will remain in a test phase for the next 6 to 8 months before the final version is released on new PCs. This is the first time Microsoft has bent over backwards to communicate and listen to users about a new operating system.

Now for the really good news – Microsoft has decided to make Windows 10 available to users of Windows 7, 8 and 8.1 for **free** when it's released. The free upgrade will last for a year after the release date. The only concern I have is whether the programs installed on your current system will remain intact after the upgrade. Your files and other data should be no problem.

Let's take a look at some of the new features of Windows 10. It atones for one of Windows 8's greatest sins by returning the Start menu to its rightful spot in the lower-left-hand corner of the desktop. But rather than focusing on desktop apps alone, the Windows 10 Start menu mixes in a dash of the tile screen's functionality, sprinkling Live Tiles of Windows 8-style apps next to shortcuts of the more traditional PC software. These tiles (apps) can be turned off and make the desktop appear like Windows 7 – or you can have something in between. The choice is yours.

In Windows 10, launching a Live Tile app on your PC opens it in a desktop window, rather than dumping you into a full-screen app. Previously, users got "lost" in the full-screen mode wondering what to click. The windowed apps have a mouse-friendly toolbar of options across the top, and alter the interface to fit the size of the window.

Windows 10 includes a handy "Continuum" feature that dynamically switches the interface between the PC-friendly desktop and a Windows 8-like mode that's better suited for fingers, depending on how you're using the device. In other words, Windows 10 will adjust

itself automatically if you are using a touchscreen or a mouse.

The Action Center, a white flag icon near the clock in Windows 8 and 8.1, will be expanded and become more useful in Windows 10.

One of the strange design choices within Windows 8 was the separation of Settings into two buckets, one each for the Desktop and the tile interfaces. With Windows 10, that goes away. Now, there is one Settings menu, avail-

Windows 10 – The Future Of The PC



Cortana, Microsoft's clever voice controlled digital assistant, will be introduced in Windows 10 where it assumes control of the operating system's search functions. Cortana will want to access your personal information, and then use that along with Bing-powered cloud smarts to intelligently locate information you're searching, and to perform other tasks. Cortana can help you call a friend, schedule a reminder, set an alarm, check your calendar, compare stocks, and more – all via natural language queries using text or voice commands.

able from the Start button. The annoying Charms menu has vanished.

I've highlighted a few of the new features of Windows 10. There will be more coming as Microsoft works toward the final release of Windows 10.

See the newest build of Windows 10 at the March PC Club meeting. We meet on the second Tuesday of every month at 7pm, upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center. We will also try to answer any problems that you may be experiencing with your current PC.

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The American experience at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78 is widely considered a turning point in the Revolutionary War. And many credit Gen. George Washington's persuasive argument to the Continental Congress that defeating the British depended on

delegation to evaluate the condition of the Army. In January 1778, the Congressional Committee arrived at Valley Forge to investigate the need to reform the Army. The committee included delegates from Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia; as noted by Wayne Bodle in his book *The Valley Forge Winter*.

General Washington And The Challenge Of The Quartermaster Department

improved logistics for the Continental Army. Washington achieved this by managing a committee of delegates sent by the Congress to Valley Forge.

In December 1777, Washington led a defeated Army of nearly 11,000 troops, of which only 8,200 were fit for duty, into winter encampment at Valley Forge. The campaign for Pennsylvania that began in September had been a disaster, with defeats at Brandywine and Germantown, and the loss of Philadelphia to the British Army. Congress had fled to York, PA, and the Army was facing a serious shortage of food, ammunition, medicines, blankets, clothing and shoes.

The lack of material support for the troops stemmed from mismanagement by the Quartermaster Department and the failure of Congress to grasp the gravity of the situation. As early as October, Washington wrote to Congress in York asking that it send a



Two weeks before the Congressional Committee's arrival, Washington had his staff officers draw up a 38-page report, "Representation to the Committee of Congress," that covered the conditions of recruitment of regular soldiers, including officers, and the question of supplies. In this report, Washington exaggerated poor conditions in the Army and said the prob-

lems threatened to break it up; this according to Bodle, who is assistant professor of history at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Thus Washington provided the committee with an agenda and put himself in position to influence its findings.

Members of the committee then wrote to the governors of neighboring states with a plea to send emergency food supplies to the Army. The committee reported back to Congress in York with the urging that it authorize the pur-

George Washington (left), Nathanael Greene (right), and Horatio Gates (below).

loyal officer as quartermaster general. So Washington persuaded a trusted colleague, Gen. Nathanael Greene, to take the post, and Congress agreed. Thus, the Board of War had its powers



chase and transport of needed supplies to Valley Forge.

A key to the supply problem was the struggle between the Board of War and Washington over control of the Quartermaster Department. The Board of War was a creation of the Congress made up of senior military officers charged with the administration and organization of the entire Army. The key member of the board was Gen. Horatio Gates, the victor in the Saratoga Campaign, who is thought by a number of historians to have been a rival for Washington's command.

Washington, who knew of Gates' ambition, understood that, to be an effective commander, he would have to have a



reduced, and Gates was never able to challenge Washington again.

By the spring of 1778, the supply problem had been solved. But the winter encampment had cost the Army: 2,500 soldiers were dead of exposure, malnutrition and disease; and 1,000 more had deserted – this according to Benson Bobrick in the book *Angel in the Whirlwind: The Triumph of the American Revolution*.

New recruits came in, and Washington went on to victory over the British at Yorktown. Later, he helped found the Republic and became its first president, setting a number of presidential precedents that have become part of the American tradition.

Beware the Ides of March? Only if you're Julius Caesar! For the rest of us, we've put together a few Roman sweets to try this time of year. Our modern interpretations are based on ancient Roman recipes from around the untimely end of Caesar — XLIV BC (that's 44 BC for people challenged by Roman numerals).

Sweet Cheesecake

Libum (sweet cheesecake) was often a sacrificial offering to the spirits of the household. We like to offer this yummy ditty up to our taste buds when only something a bit sweet will do. Can be served at room temperature or warm (our preference).

Time: 1h 25m (10 minutes active)

Serves 4

½ cup all-purpose flour

⅔ cup cake flour

8 ounces ricotta cheese

1 extra large egg

4 bay leaves

⅓ cup honey

Preheat oven to 425°F with rack in lower third of oven. In a bowl or mixer, whisk the cheese until very light. In a separate bowl, sift the flours together; make sure there are no lumps and flours are well integrated. Whisk the egg until slightly frothy, and mix in the combined flours and whisked cheese just until a soft dough is formed; do not over work the dough. Divide the dough into four equal pieces and shape into rounds (cakes). Place a piece of parchment on a baking sheet and lightly spray with oil. Place the bay leaves on the sheet and

set a dough round on each. Cover the rounds with an oven safe bowl (metal or glass) or deep casserole dish. [The Romans often cooked with an earthenware cover called a *testo*.] Bake for about 35-40 minutes until cakes are golden brown; check cakes at 30 minutes and remove cover if not browning. Remove the cakes from oven and remove bay leaves, and while still warm, place them into



a dish with the honey that has been warmed until fairly thin. Spoon honey over cakes or turn to coat. Leave cakes in the honey for about 30 minutes, covered; all honey should be absorbed.

Pear Patina

*The Romans were fond of their sweets, so more than one treat is always nice. The Libum and this patina make for a great desert course, or what Romans called *mensa secunda* ("second meal"). This unique dessert is best served warm.*

Time: 1h (20 minutes active)

Serves 4

4 pears

1 tablespoon raisins

White wine (to poach the pears)

1 ½ tablespoons honey

⅛ teaspoon pepper

⅛ teaspoon cumin

½ cup Vin Santo (Italian dessert wine)

3 large eggs

1 cup whole milk

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

Poach whole, rinsed pears in white wine until they easily yield to a knife (30-45 minutes). Add raisins to poaching liquid about 10 minutes before pears are done. Remove pears and raisins; crush raisins into a fine puree; peel and core pears and crush into a coarse puree. May be done separately in a food processor, but pulse so as not to over-process and make too smooth. Mix in the honey, pepper, cumin, and dessert wine. Beat the eggs until frothy, and add to pear mixture along with the milk and the olive oil. Pour into a casserole and bake at 350°F for about 20 minutes. May also be baked in individual serving dishes, adjusting time as needed.

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