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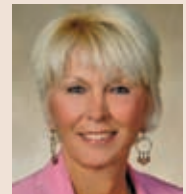
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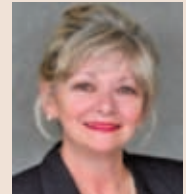
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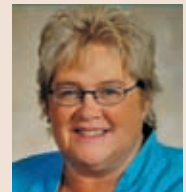
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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

From time to time, usually during inclement weather, Hershey's Mill villages and the surrounding community

service for 6-8 hours before the backup battery in the modem discharges.

If you are dependent on any life-saving electrical devices (such as oxygen pumps, medical monitors, etc.) please

Be Prepared For A Power Outage

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. Listed below are a few suggestions that can help prepare people for a power outage:

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.

Keep plenty of flashlights around the house and extra batteries handy.

Keep a charged cell phone in your house. If 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 phone



contact your medical supply company to discuss options for a backup power supply.

Turn off any appliances that you were using when the power went off. A person may have been using their stove, heating pad, or other device that requires monitoring, and it can be a problem if you leave the house and forget that these items were left on. When the power is restored, these items will begin operating again and could create a fire hazard.

Please call PECO at 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. When the Security Department is inundated with calls regarding a power outage, the phone line is then tied up and residents who are calling with security-related issues or emergencies cannot get through.

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

SALUTE THE TROOPS BENEFIT

We are just a few days away from our 3rd annual **July 4th Salute the Troops** pool party/fundraiser. **Tickets must be purchased by July 1.** Hershey's Mill's resident and D.J. Tom Barrett is again donating his services, and all proceeds above the cost of food will be divided evenly between the USO and Fisher House Foundation. Tom is also a USO volunteer and knows from first hand experience the great work Liberty USO does at the Philadelphia Airport.

Fisher House is a home away from home for families of patients receiving medical care at major military and VA medical centers. There are 64 Fisher Houses, and the organization has consistently received a 4-star rating on Charity Navigator. Over 95% of donations go to benefit the families, and administrative expenses are under 4%.

If you are not able to buy a ticket or attend this event, we would still like to welcome you to join the fundraising effort. Simply make out a check to either "USO" or "Fisher House Foundation" and mail it (or drop it off) to Tom Barrett at



. All checks must be received no later than July 10. Last year we



were able to donate over \$2,000 to our military charities. There were more checks for \$10 than any other amount and they all add up, but the \$100 checks were obviously well appreciated.

To all our many Vets in the Hershey's Mill community, **thank you** for your service. Your sacrifice made possible our freedom which we celebrate on July 4.

NEW SODA MACHINE AND NEW LOCATION

Our new drink dispenser has been placed at the tennis end of the older pavilion so that it is accessible to tennis and bocce players as well as the Pool. You may now select water or fruit juices as well as soda. The snack machine in the Cove is now being maintained by the Pool Committee, and all proceeds will benefit the Pool.



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Thanks to Don Trauger, Channel 20, and the Master Association the Pool has entered the 21st Century with WiFi throughout the Pool area. We also have a new laptop computer and printer which enable the Pool office to run more efficiently, and facilitate resident to Pool contact.



GIRLS NIGHT OUT

This fun event will take place on **August 4** (rain date August 5). Watch the Pool bulletin board for details as well as information about ticket availability.



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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Morrie Gold's life is a true American success story. When the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany was liberated by British forces at the end of World War II, it was turned into a Displaced Persons Camp. Morrie's parents, who were both Holocaust survivors, met and married there. His mother Betty had been held at Auschwitz and was part of the Auschwitz-Birkenau death march to Loslau in 1945 when the camp was abandoned. This was the largest death march in World War II.

very malnourished and when they were liberated, some actually died from trying to eat too much! His parents stayed in the camp for four years while his father looked for opportunities for emigration. While in the camp his father applied to Australia, Canada and Israel looking for employment opportunities. Eventually he was sponsored for a job as a tailor in Rochester, NY where the family moved in 1949. Morrie was two years old when he and his parents reached America and were processed through Ellis Island. They then moved

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Meet Dr. Morrie Gold

She was one of seven siblings of which only three survived the war. Morrie's father Harry, the only child in his family out of six to survive, escaped from a Polish labor camp and was forced to fight with the Russians. It was a matter of survival. Harry had a wife and child in Poland who were killed by the Nazi's. All of Morrie's grandparents, whom he never knew, were also killed in the war.

In the first two years after liberation, there were thousands of Jewish weddings at the Displaced Person's Camps and Morrie was one of many thousands of children born there. Living at the camp were all the people who had nowhere to go at the end of the war. The conditions in the camp were much better than they were when it was controlled by the Nazi's. The people were well fed and not mistreated. Although as Dr. Gold explained, the people were

to Rochester, New York where he grew up, and where his two younger brothers were born.

In 2001, Morrie and his wife Sherry traveled to Eastern Europe to see the camps as part of a Holocaust and Genocide Studies program at West Chester University. He felt that he needed to go because it would give him closure, as well as having the need to bear witness to the atrocities that occurred there. He said it was terrible, "It isn't imaginable unless you see it." The camps with the most impact for them were Auschwitz-Birkenau and Majdanek in Poland.

There were thousands of concentration camps in Eastern Europe; of which there were two main types, labor camps and death camps. Young adults were selected to go to labor camps, while older people and mothers with their children were sent to the death camps.

1.5 million children were killed in the death camps during the war. Morrie's parents never talked much about the Holocaust, but whenever there was an unexpected knock at the door they would be anxious. When you were Jewish in Eastern Europe in the time of

nings his parents made in America. He didn't have much extended family growing up. But In their new life in Rochester his parents developed strong friendships with people in similar circumstances. They were happy in a



Hitler and the Nazi's, an unexpected knock at the door was never a good thing. This was a fear that his parents never got over, even after living in the U.S. for several years.

What was it like being the child of Holocaust survivors? It was very emotionally challenging, he explained. The Holocaust motto is "Never Forget." I'm sure he will never forget where he came from, and his parents' hardships. However, Morrie is proud of the new begin-

safe world and saw their family reborn through their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren; living the American dream.

He connected with family in Chicago and his ninety-two year old Uncle who lived in Israel with his family. Morrie's Uncle had moved from Poland to then-Palestine in the 1930s before the war. Life in Palestine was very difficult then. Morrie is sad that there is still so much fighting and unrest in Israel, a country

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which is smaller than the state of New Jersey and only wants peace.

Morrie had a happy childhood in Rochester and will be attending his 50th High School reunion in six

school at NYU. Why did he become a doctor? Medicine was the one field he really enjoyed. During high school and college, Morrie did volunteer work in

Up Close with Morrie

How long have you lived in Hershey's Mill? Since 2001.

Where did you live before you moved here? In Westtown, PA.

Why did you choose Hershey's Mill? It's a lovely community, and it was very convenient to work. When we moved here I was working at Chester County Hospital. We were the first owners of our house in Yardley, we were able to help design it, and have never regretted our move.

What activities do you enjoy at HM? Golf, biking, and dining at the Golf Club.

How many children and grandchildren do you have? My wife Sherry and I have three sons and eight grandchildren

ranging in age from two to twenty-three years old.

Have you seen many changes in Chester County since you moved here? When we first moved here it was very rural. It has become much more developed and suburban.

Favorite places to travel? I want to travel to many places while I am able. Last year my wife and I went to Southeast Asia and had a wonderful time. This year we are planning a trip to Africa.

Favorite restaurant in the area? The Dillworthtown Inn.

Favorite movie? Anything I can watch with our grandkids!

months. He met his wife Sherry in high school but they didn't start dating until college. He graduated from SUNY at Buffalo and went to medical

local hospitals. He completed his residency at the University of Pennsylvania and was a practicing OBGYN for 37 years in West Chester, and at the Ches-

ter County Hospital, before retiring last year. After his parents survived the death camps of World War II, Morrie spent many rewarding years bringing babies into the world.

Dr. Gold now volunteers with CVIM, Community Volunteers in Medicine, in West Chester, helping the working poor who don't qualify for welfare, but have tremendous medical needs. The clinic was founded to provide health care, hope and healing to uninsured working adults and their children in order to reduce costly emergency room visits and hospital admissions. Doctors like Morrie, who volunteer at the CVIM clinic, help fill a huge void by taking care of these people. Morrie provides full gynecologic care, medical therapy, and minor surgery to women at the clinic. His wife Sherry also volunteers at the CVIM clinic in the dental area doing intake and clerical functions. Many Hershey's Mill residents volunteer at CVIM and attend their annual fundraiser at Sullivan House. What a wonderful way to give back to the community!

Another way that Morrie gives back to the community is through his work with area high school students, teaching them about the universal lessons

of the Holocaust. Morrie works with the Annual Youth Symposium on the Holocaust, which was developed by the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Jewish Federation. 1,000-1,500 area high school juniors and seniors take part in this symposium each year. He also speaks at many local schools and synagogues educating people about the Holocaust. "Never Forget" is the commemorative slogan that originated after the Holocaust. Holocaust Remembrance Day was celebrated this year on April 16. This was the 70th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps in Europe. As Morrie pointed out, there is too much discrimination, hatred and violence in the world. Perhaps we can learn how to deal with these problems today by studying the Holocaust. Dr. Morrie Gold's story gives us a personal look at one family's tragedy and rebirth during one of the most difficult periods in recent history.

His message? "Love your neighbor as yourself; if everyone did this, the world would be a different place!" Through his career, life experiences and volunteer pursuits Dr. Morrie Gold has truly made our part of the world a better place!



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Ed McFalls | Master Association

Question: How many associations and corporations does it take to administer Hershey's Mill?

Answer: At least 26. 23 village associations, Master Association, Green Hill Sewer Association and Hershey's Mill Golf Club, Inc.; not to mention numerous small businesses whose primary focus is serving the villages or home owners of Hershey's Mill.

safety and welfare of the residents. And there are the many amenities of pool, tennis, paddle, bocce, wood shop, gardens, walking trails, Community Center and Sullivan House to provide the lifestyle that make Hershey's Mill so attractive to residents.

The remainder of this article focuses on the integrated relationship between the Master Association, Green Hill Sewer Association (GHSA) and Hershey's Mill Golf Club, Inc. (HMGC). Other

erty of the Hershey's Mill Land that is not owned by a specific village homeowners association, or their residents as tenants-in-common, is owned by the Hershey's Mill Homeowners

Association (Master Association).

The Master Association, as successor in interest, is the Landlord under a 99-year Country Club Lease Agreement pursuant to which Hershey's Mill Golf Club, Inc. became the tenant beginning in 1980. The HMGC is then the Subles-

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Question: Why so many associations and what do they all do?

Answer: The 23 village associations manage the diverse groupings of homes with at least subtle, and sometimes dramatic, differences from neighboring villages. The wide ranges of age, model styles, sizes, floor plans and price ranges are better served by the many village associations. The Master Association helps to homogenize the villages into a single, close knit community through its



management structure. The Security Department provides for the health,

than the Resale Office, the Maintenance Facilities, and the Com-

mercial Area on Boot Road (shopping center and Wellington), the real prop-

essor and GHSA is the Sublessee under a Sublease Agreement by which Green Hill Sewer enjoys the right to spray its treated effluent on the 18 hole golf course. There is also an Easement Agreement between the Master Association and GHSA that provides for GHSA's right to maintain spray irrigation facilities and to spray treated effluent on permanent, year around, spray fields located between Devonshire Village and Route 352, a second field in the woods between Chandler Drive and Route 352 south of the East Gate, and a third field in the woods and open area behind the 13th tee across from the Sullivan House and adjacent to the Channel 20 Studio building. These three year round spray fields, which are fed by pipes that are buried to a winter depth of over 3 feet, are very important during the winter months when it is not advisable or even possible to spray effluent on the golf course.

water available, HMGC is able to not only water greens, tees and fairways, but also its full rough as well. So in the driest of summers, HMGC enjoys the greenest of grasses. On the other hand, during normal wet periods like spring and unusual summers with lots of rainfall, HMGC is burdened by the need and obligation to still dispose of great volumes of water that it really does not need or want under those conditions. It is a balanced relationship that has been honed through years of experience by the golf course superintendent staff. Because of this critically important relationship, several years ago the GHSA entered into an evergreen managing agent relationship with the HMGC. Since the GHSA monthly assessment of \$19.49 per house per month is paid through the Master Association, many HM residents may not even realize

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situated, but particularly so for those located along the manicured tees, fairways and greens. HMGC remains one of the best values in golf club membership in the region with one of the lowest and easiest to attain food minimums around; and annual as opposed to monthly or quarterly.

These three entities, the Master Association, GHSA and HMGC, through common or at least related management, work cooperatively to provide facilities and services which are efficiently and effectively delivered to help residents of Hershey’s Mill enjoy one of the finest lifestyles in southeastern Pennsylvania. The level of services and facilities delivered, at rates assessed by these entities, makes living at Hershey’s Mill a very competitive proposition.



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Wednesday, July 1, 2015

Cost: \$49

Departs: 4:45pm

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Join us for an evening of baseball and fireworks at Citizen's Bank Park. We will watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Milwaukee Brewers in a 7:05pm game; and enjoy the XFINITY 4th of July fireworks show after the game! Tickets have been pre-purchased, and seating this season has been upgraded to Section 211. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. *Children age 8 and older are welcome.*

Delaware Park

Monday, July 13, 2015

Monday, July 27, 2015

Cost: \$14 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing or try your luck at slots and table games. \$30 free

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

All bus riders must be age 18 or older (unless specifically noted in description).

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

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

slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Guide Dog School - Morristown, NJ

Saturday, July 18, 2015

Cost: \$67

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Joan Wood

Join us for a visit to the world's oldest, and internationally renowned, Guide Dog School located in historic Morristown, New Jersey. We'll tour the facility and attend a presentation describing the outstanding work of this non-profit organization. Lunch will follow at the Black Horse Tavern;

established during the 18th century. Cost includes lunch, taxes, gratuities, and donation to the Seeing Eye School.

Philadelphia Phillies and Legends

Saturday, August 1, 2015

Cost: \$49

Departs: 4:15pm

Contact: Priscilla Burt

It's Alumni Weekend at Citizen's Bank Park! Newly-inducted Wall of Fame inductee Pat Burrell will be among 40 to 50 former Phillies legends returning for this special pre-game event. After the festivities, watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on their NL East rival Atlanta Braves in a 7:05pm game. Tickets have been pre-purchased, and seating this season has been upgraded to Section 211. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. *Children age 8 and older are welcome.*

Delaware Park

Monday, August 10, 2015

Monday, August 24, 2015

Cost: \$14 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing or try your luck



at slots and table games. \$30 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Byers Choice

Thursday, August 13, 2015

Cost: \$38

Departs: 10:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Travel with us to Byers Choice in Chalfont, PA where the famous Byers Choice Carolers collection is on full display. Start with a walk down a cobblestone street scene, straight out of Dickens' London; then into

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HERSHEY’S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

the Christmas Museum, with displays of Carolers past and present, as well as depictions of Christmas traditions from around the world. Of special note is the observation deck from which you can watch Byers’ Choice artisans bring the Carolers to life; as well as the Crèche Room, a collection of over 200 nativity scenes from around the world. You will also have the opportunity to stop in at the Gift Emporium, where you will find a wide variety of Carolers and other gifts. Lunch at Borghi’s Restaurant is included in the price (alcoholic beverages extra) and a pre-selected menu from which you can choose will be available at the table.

Cape May Seaside Adventure

Thursday, August 20, 2015

Cost: \$92 + Dinner (Lunch is included in the price)

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

The adventure will begin aboard the *Cape May Whale Watcher* for a sightseeing cruise around the island of Cape May. View the majestic Victorian architecture and enjoy tales of local legends. There is always the possibility of a whale or dolphin sighting. Lunch will be at the Carriage

House Cafe on the beautiful grounds of the Emlen Physick Estate; with time to browse the Estate’s museum gift shop and Gallery exhibit. A Maritime Heritage Lecture at the Estate will explore Cape May’s maritime history and heri-

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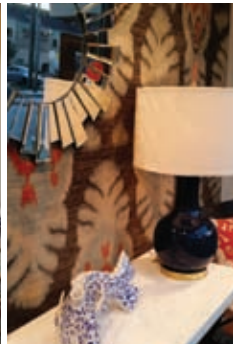


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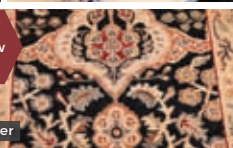
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Gay Barry | Quaker

Those who are collectors of pottery know this name well. And those who love good food may know Majolica the restaurant. But did you know that some of the most highly collectable majolica all over the world was made close by in Phoenixville by the Phoenix Pottery company? Owned by Messrs. Griffen, Smith and Hill, their imprint can be found on every piece.

Majolica was first made and named by the Spanish using the tin glazing process developed by Mesopotamian pot-

ter. So it was not surprising that “all the rage” would find its way to America where Griffen, Smith and Hill opened shop in 1879 on the corner of Church and Starr (in Phoenixville) and named their pottery “Etruscan Majolica;” known as “the 19th century glory of this Chester County manufacturing town.” While thriving for 11 years making oyster plates and strawberry platters,



Photos courtesy of Majolica

ters during the 11th century. To be considered majolica, it must be produced by a particular technique using soft, porous clay. The final process in the various production elements is painting the pottery with vivid colors and then coating with metal oxide glazes and firing again.

The Victorians particularly loved this pottery because it was so colorful and decorative. Many majolica potteries could be found in England during this

majolica lost its cachet and G-S-H soon closed its doors.

Chef Andrew Deery values the history of Phoenixville and the fact that the colorful glazed earthenware remains vivid through time. This is his hope for Majolica the restaurant. It is unpretentious with simple but elegant décor – exposed brick walls, copper-top tables and “artsy” black-and-white photos framed by misty green walls – repre-

sentative of majolica. Please notice the antique breakfront filled with a variety of Spiegelau glassware.

Chef Deery, who has been voted best chef in Chester County, is a veteran of Savona, Passerelle and the Kimberton Inn. Here he uses that experience to venture into different combinations of flavors and imaginative dishes. Having spent five years in Maine cooking, he has a certain talent with shellfish. Our generous steamed



It was a pleasant surprise to see that the menu was limited – usually a sign that gourmet dishes await. Four of the five third course entrées from which to choose are (although the menu changes frequently) short ribs with caramelized onion, Gruyere

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Majolica

mussel appetizer was the best ever – so tender and clean complemented by Pernod butter and thyme. Other first course choices include raw Daisy Bay Oysters *Champagne Mignonette*, Renninger’s Farm egg Ratatouille basil, Bibb lettuce with white anchovy truffle vinaigrette parmesan and white corn soup Maine lobster vanilla.

Whenever possible, Chef Deery delights in local, seasonal ingredients. Cheeses are from Hendricks Farm and Dairy in Telford, and the wonderful coffee is blended for Majolica and roasted at Kimberton Coffee Roasters.

For the second course, you may want to experience Spanish octopus with chickpeas, Feta flavored with marjoram; roasted beets enhanced with blackberries, Devonshire cream and balsamic vinegar. Pork belly; grilled sardines and fried chicken livers.

cheese and croutons; soft shell crab served with gazpacho zucchini rib-bon and basil; spiced lamb; and spiced Moulard duck.

The final course, of course, is dessert. The chocolate soufflé with Earl Grey crème is not to be missed. Coffee cardamom *pots de crème*, spiced donuts, and Nutella crêpes are exceptional as well.

The meal is leisurely and there is a wait between courses; so just relax and enjoy your evening. Casual elegant is the suggested dress.

Majolica is open Wednesday through Sunday from 5pm to 9pm. Reservations, a must, can be made online or by telephone. Thursday and Sunday a *prix fixe* three-course dinner is offered for \$25. Patio dining is an option. Happily, it is a BYOB. *Bon Appétit!*

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In June 1917, with the world at war, W. Averell Harriman came to Bristol to build ships for the American merchant fleet. Within a few years, he would establish a great enterprise and build a company town that would survive his business and evolve into a lasting community. William Averell Harriman, then 26, was the son of the legendary E.H. Harriman, owner of the Union Pacific Railroad and a leading American financier. The war offered young Harriman an opportunity to move out of the shadow of his late father.

“He wanted to stand on his own feet, face the risk personally and take the profits,” according to Rudy Abramson, author of the 1992 book *Spanning the Century: The Life of W. Averell Harriman, 1891-1986*.

When the United States entered the war on the side of the Allies in April 1917, its merchant fleet was too small to meet the country’s defense needs and to ship supplies to Europe. As a result, the government formed the U.S. Emergency Fleet Corp. (USEFC) to stimulate private shipbuilding using government contracts. The program carried a price tag of \$36 million and Harriman viewed this as a potentially profitable venture. Within a short time, Harriman orga-

nized the Merchants’ Shipbuilding Co. and assembled a management team of naval engineers and architects. This team developed a business plan for the building of steel cargo ships.

Harriman himself was busy shopping for shipyard properties. He first purchased the Roach shipyard in Chester; where there was already a government contract to build Navy minesweepers. His other purchase was the 270-acre site of the old Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry just over the borough line



in Bristol on the Delaware River. “With the shipbuilding plan and shipyard in hand, Harriman was able to win a contract to build 20 cargo ships from the USEFC at a fee of \$64,000 per ship with a bonus of \$15,000 each for early delivery,” reports Abramson. Later Harri-

man was able to win a contract to build an additional 20 ships.

In Bristol, the Merchants’ shipbuilding Co. moved quickly to create a modern shipyard. Twelve shipways were erected to handle the building of cargo ships that were 7,400 to 8,000 tons, 417 feet long and 54 feet abeam. Twenty-four electrically operated boom-type traveling cranes were put into place. And a 1,135-foot pier was constructed. Added to this was a spur line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, machine shops and storage buildings; according to records at the Margaret R. Grundy Memorial Library in Bristol.



But for the shipyard to be productive, it needed workers. At its peak the yard employed about 12,000 people. And these people needed a place to live. As a result a company town, Harriman, was created. Across from the shipyard, streets were laid out and detached and semi-detached family homes were built. These homes had the latest in sanitary construction, electricity and hot-air furnaces. In addition, there were boarding homes, an apartment building and dorms for bachelors. The Vic-

tory, a 500-room hotel, was also built to accommodate visiting officials and businessmen. To support this village, a post office and a fire and police department were organized. A school hospital, church playgrounds, restaurants and shopping areas were also constructed over time.

Local tradition has it that Averell Harriman personally bullied Bristol’s most prominent businessman, Burnet Landreth into selling Harriman his new house on the Delaware River. “When Landreth refused Harriman threatened to build his shipyard right up to Landreth’s property line. Harrison got the

William Averell Harriman

house,” said Harold Mitchener, a local historian and author.

While the company town was a boomtown with its share of hard drinking and related disorders, there was little crime or violence, Mitchener said. To keep his men entertained, Harriman staged boxing matches and baseball games. At one point, Sir Harry Lauder, the Scottish music-hall star, while on a goodwill tour, treated the workers to songs complete with kilts and bagpipes.

In September 1918, the Bristol yard turned out the first wartime merchant ship built in the region. The cargo carrier *Watowan* was christened by Harriman’s wife, Kitty. But the war ended in November 1918, and work at the Bristol yard began to wind down. The Mer-

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chants' Shipbuilding Co. completed 25 out of the 40 ships contracted before the USEFC canceled the agreement. As Harriman closed the ship yard, he also conveyed Harriman village to the U.S. government. Most of the real estate was sold at a public auction in 1921. Harriman, the village, was annexed to the borough of Bristol in 1922.

Harriman, the man, became a force in American maritime affairs for a number of years before he took over as president of the Union Pacific Railroad during the Depression. In 1934, he entered federal government service with the New Deal and became a close adviser to President Franklin Roosevelt. During and after World War II, he served in a number of diplomatic posts, including ambassador to the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

He was secretary of commerce and headed various diplomatic missions during the Truman administration. Elected in 1954, he served one term as governor of New York. President John F. Kennedy appointed him assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and under President Lyndon B. Johnson, he was named ambassador-at-large during the Vietnamese peace talks.

W. Averell Harriman died in 1986 at age 94. His imprint can still be seen in Bristol. His village is still called the Harriman section of Bristol, some of the homes built for his workers still stand, and on the site of the shipyard one of the old buildings was converted into condominium apartments with a river view.

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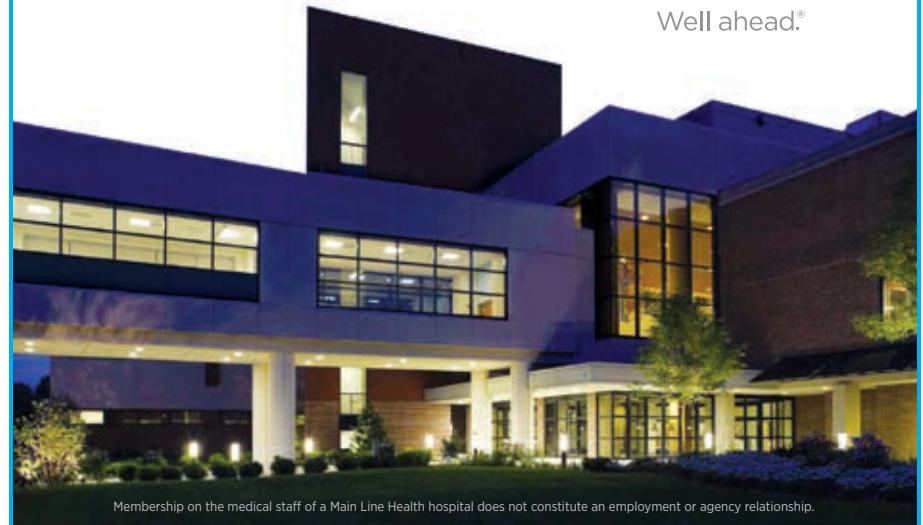
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Original Programming	July 1-15, 2015			
NASCAR Driving with Don - Part 1 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> What's it like to drive a real NASCAR stock-car? Demi interviews Don Evons about his gift to drive one at the Pocono Raceway.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
NASCAR Driving with Don - Part 2 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> Don narrates the video of his 3 laps around the Pocono "tricky triangle" as he follows a professional driver at high speed.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Collecting Long Guns - Part 1 <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> David Holmes identifies, appraises, and collects antique and collectible firearms. In this interview he shows and explains long guns.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Collecting Long Guns - Part 2 <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> More with David Holmes demonstrating some long guns and explaining their value.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	July 1-7 Awakenings (PG-13) <i>Robert DeNiro and Robin Williams</i> Experimenting with a new drug, a research physician revives patients who have been catatonic for years. [Run time 2h]
	July 8-15 Funny Face (G) <i>Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire</i> A fashion photographer turns a Greenwich Village bookworm into a Paris cover girl. [Run time 1h 43m]

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	July 16-31, 2015			
Travels with Kay - Part 1 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> See what a trip through the Canadian Rockies is like as Kay interviews Don Evons about his trip on the <i>Rocky Mountaineer</i> . This part is his motor coach trip from Banff to Jasper.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Travels with Kay - Part 2 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Kay and Don continue their discussion of his trip as he travels by train from Jasper to Vancouver; and then his tour of Vancouver.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Goshen Fire Company's New Fire Engines - Part 1 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> Goshen Fire Company has new 60' and 100' foot tower ladder trucks. See this equipment and take a video tour of the Fire House at Greenhill Road.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Goshen Fire Company's New Fire Engines - Part 2 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> The video tour continues with a visit to the Fire House on Park Lane.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	July 16-23 A New Leaf (G) <i>Walter Matthau and Elaine May</i> A lifelong playboy has gone broke, decides to marry for money, and later murder his new bride. [Run time 1h 43m]
	July 24-31 Jane Eyre (PG-13) <i>Mia Wasikowska and Michael Fassbender</i> Based on Charlotte Bronte's classic novel. [Run time 2h]

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HM Golf Club Board of Directors

The warm weather has finally arrived and we all want to be out enjoying the beauty of the Hershey's Mill landscape and all that nature has to offer. The golf course not only adds to the wonder-

is a problem for the golfer whose game is unduly interfered with (since they are unable to hit a ball for fear of hitting a person walking on the golf course) and for the walker who may be seriously hurt by an errant golf shot traveling at over 100 miles per hour.

Golf Course Safety

ful surroundings of our community, but also to the overall Hershey's Mill lifestyle. Especially at this time of year, folks may want to use the golf course cart paths for walking and even bird watching; while this is fine when no one is playing golf, such activities do create a problem when golfers are active. This

Cart Path & Course Danger

Golfers have been encouraged to be polite when encountering someone walking on the course during normal hours of play, but have been frustrated when observing the following:

- Grandchildren running after a hit ball or playing in sand bunkers.
- Folks walking on the cart path during play and than claiming they hide when a ball is being hit.
- A motorized scooter being driven on the cart path during play.

The dangers inherent in these activities are: No golfer can be 100% certain of where their golf shot is going to go, many have little real control, and if someone



is unaware of an errant golf shot then there is a serious safety issue.

Golfers go to great effort to assure that no other golfers will be hit by their shot, and it just makes sense that they should not also have to worry about the safety of children, walkers, and pets. No one wants anyone to be hurt along the golf course, so please refrain from using the golf course as a walking path during normal hours of play. Thanks to all.



July Club Activities

- July 2 Steak House Night
- July 5 Independence Day Cookout
- July 16 Trivia Night
- July 18 Dinner Dance

A coarse golfer is one who has to shout "fore" when he putts. – Michael Green

Golf Tip

Many swing flaws develop from poor alignment. If you feel you're chronically off-target you will begin compensation in your swing that often leads to worse problems. To help with your alignment at the range, lay a club parallel to your target line just outside the ball. Then place another club parallel to that club along your toe-shoulder

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Bring your Mac-related questions to the second floor of the Hershey's Mill Community Center on **July 25 from 10am to noon**. Coffee, tea, and light refreshments are usually available.

ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springton

We are a casual group, with all levels of artistic talent, who meet on **Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 3pm** upstairs at the Community Center. Gather whatever art supplies you have and join us. Also, check out our artwork which is on display on the first level of the Community Center.



"Knockout!" by Sergei Yurchak
This vibrant painting by a Springton village resident is currently on display as part of the Hershey's Mill Fine Art Group gallery in the Community Center; and is also available for purchase.

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CAMERA CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We meet on the **first Tuesday of each month at 7pm** in the Ardmore Room at the Community Center. We hope to be able to have an experienced photographer come and speak to our group once or twice each year, and have assigned categories to get each person out and shooting more photos. Come join us and bring your photos.

Wednesday of every month. We were very merry in the month of May and could see a definite difference because we had more singers join us! We hope our numbers continue to grow because it is so true – the more the merrier; especially when we have up to 8 guitars strumming! Pencil us in on the first Wednesday of every month and come whenever you have the time. For more information call .

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Be sure to attend the PC Computer Club meeting **Tuesday, July 14 at 7pm** in the Ardmore Room of the Community Center. There is a new topic discussed each month as well as a question and answer segment. So bring all your questions and we will make an effort to get you answers.

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

During the summer our Knitting Circle will meet at the HM Pool. However, if there is inclement weather we will meet in the Community Center's Paoli Room. Our group

meets from **1pm to 3pm** and welcomes knitters and crocheters whether they are beginners or experienced in their crafts. We chat, laugh, and enjoy ourselves while knitting and crocheting; or helping each other with our projects.



The gathering place will revert back to the Paoli Room on September 10. For more information contact Bernice Soffer at .

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLUB

Anita Weeks | Kennett

We are renaming this club the **Remedies Club for Wellness**. Classes resume September 10 and those interested must have an interview by September 24 for engaging in a year-long journey. Please call for more information or interview clarification.



A beautiful day for Mah Jongg at the HM Pool. The three lovely smiles are courtesy of (from left) Ronnie Manaker of Devonshire, and Bobbie McCarthy and Joan Bove of Quaker.

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When a Windows 8/8.1 computer faces a major software problem, three options may have to be considered. They are *Restore*, *Refresh* or *Reset*. Windows is somewhat smart in that it can detect a problem by diagnosing the computer,

to the Desktop screen and then right click the 4-pane-white-window icon in the lower left corner. In the menu, left click *Control Panel*. If you see View by: *Category* in the upper right section of the window, click *Category* and select *Large icons*. Next, click the *Recovery* icon. Under *Advanced recovery tools*, click *Create a recovery drive*. Select

Restore, Refresh or Reset Windows 8/8.1

then follow that with an automatic repair. If it can be repaired automatically then that should be the end of the problem. However, what happens if the automatic repair fails to correct the problem? Read further to find out what to do.

If it fails to boot and you see repeated failed attempts with the automatic repair, then you must find a different way to correct the problem. Here's what every Windows 8/8.1 computer user **must** do. Purchase a USB flash drive which is 16 GB or larger in size. On a working computer, insert the flash drive into a USB 2.0 port in the computer. A USB 2.0 port will have a black insulator inside the port connector. On newer computers you will also see USB ports that have a blue insulator; these are USB 3.0 (high speed) ports. For compatibility reasons, avoid using the USB 3.0 ports for this procedure. Turn on the computer and boot



Copy the recovery partition from the PC to the recovery drive. Click Next. You will

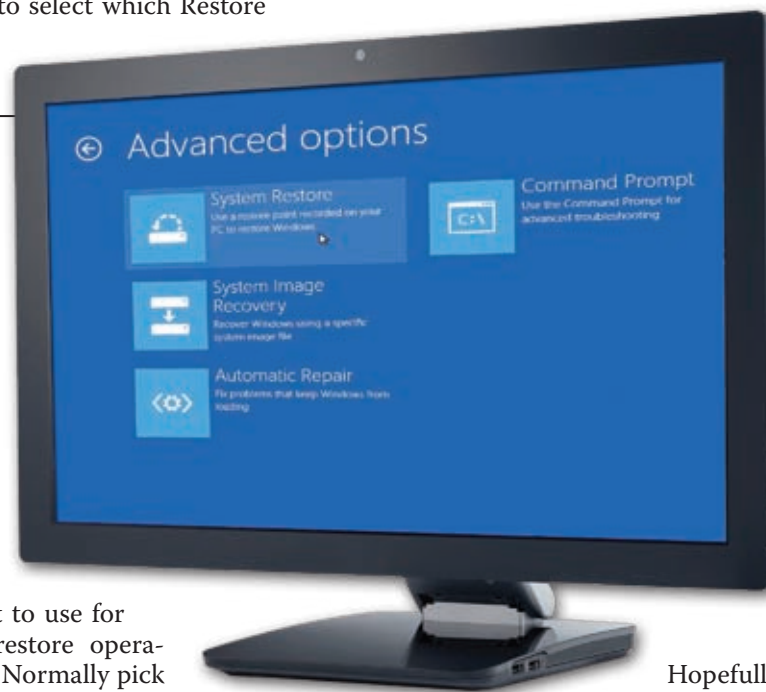
see a message that the drive needs to be 16 GB (or larger) and that it will delete any files that may exist on the flash drive. Under available drives, you should see the flash drive labeled *Recovery*. Click *Next*. You will see a repeated warning message about file deletion on the flash drive, and then click *Create*. This will take 10-15 minutes to complete. Click *Finish*. Remove the flash drive and store it in a safe place. Do not use it for any purpose other than repairing the PC.

Now that you have a tool to correct startup problems, how do you use it? First, you may have to tell the PC to boot from the flash drive instead of the hard drive. Normally it wants to boot from the hard drive, but if it's not working properly you need to tell it to boot from your flash drive. This can be done either by pressing a function key or going into the BIOS to make the

change. You may need to consult your documentation or find out how to do this for your particular brand of PC. It's good information to know ahead of time.

When you have a major PC malfunction and it can't be repaired automatically, turn off the PC, insert the startup flash drive you created and it should boot from the flash drive. After it boots, click *US* for *Keyboard Layout*, then *Troubleshoot*, *Advanced options* and click *System Restore*. You will be able to select which Restore

ing *Advanced options*, you should see *Refresh your PC* and *Reset your PC*. Refresh would be utilized if a System Restore failed to work. Be warned that refreshing your PC will save your files, but you will have to re-install any programs that you installed (such as your printer or programs downloaded from the Internet). Resetting the PC resets the computer back to the time when you took it out of the box and turned it on the first time. Your files and programs will be deleted.



Point to use for the restore operation. Normally pick the latest one when the computer was working normally. This operation will not delete any of your files or programs that you have saved or installed. After you see successful completion you can remove the flash drive and reboot the computer normally.

There are 2 other remedies that can also be implemented. Without click-

Hopefully, you'll never have to do any of this. Doing regular maintenance will definitely help keep the computer in good operating condition and avoid major repairs.

To help with questions about this or any subject, the Computer Club (for PCs) meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7pm upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center.

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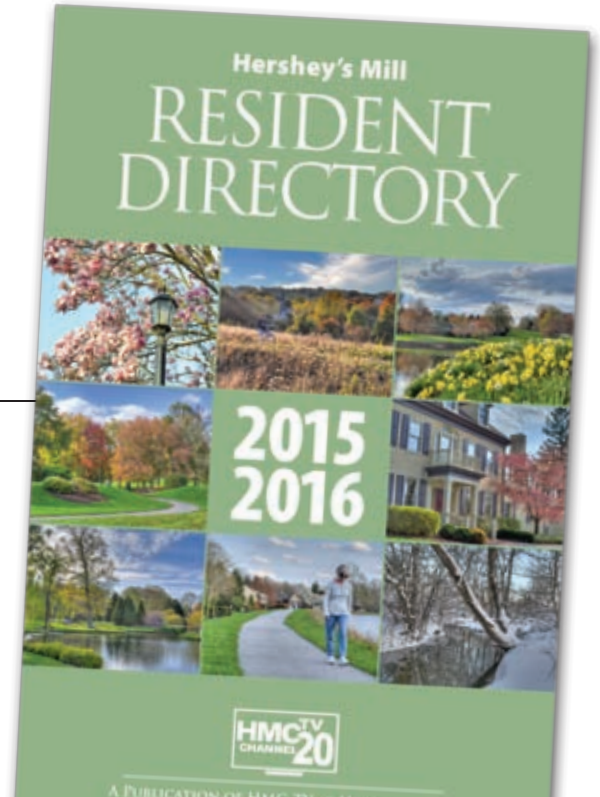
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Our preview **Wine and Cheese Reception** will be held from **4pm to 6pm** at the Community Center on **Friday, September 11**. A yearly donation of \$5 or more, to become a Friend of the Library, will enable you to attend the preview reception and have first choice of this year's selection. Stop by the library and become a *Friend*.

Over the past few years the library has subscribed to the *Wall Street Journal*. This year we are adding *Consumer Reports*. This should be available around July 2015. Hope you will enjoy the new periodical.

See you at the library.

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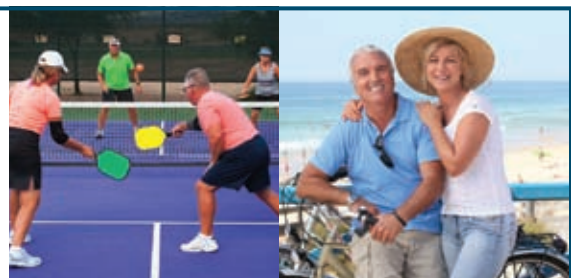
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This apple crisp could well be called a delivery platform for summer fresh blueberries! Though it is a remarkably tasty treat on its own – particularly during the fall when you have picked the apples straight from the tree. Whipped topping is preferred to ice cream, since a bowl of homemade vanilla with fresh blueberries makes the crisp just seem like extra work! Either way, summer should be berry delicious.

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- 2 pounds granny smith apples
- 2 tablespoons apple brandy (or water)
- 2 tablespoons apple cider
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup light brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ cup white flour
- ¼ cup whole wheat flour
- ½ cup + 1½ tablespoons unsalted butter
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Cut butter into cubes (about ¼") and place on a parchment lined baking sheet; place into the freezer. If preparing well ahead, cover tightly to keep off flavors from developing. Preheat oven to 350°F with rack in center.

Clean, peel and core apples, then cut into cubes about 1" in size. If apples are sliced or cut smaller, they will become very soft during the long cooking time – cut to your preference. Use the 1½ tablespoons butter to grease a 8" x 8" to 11" x 11" baking dish. The smaller sizes will have fewer crispy bits than the larger – also your preference. Place apples into the dish in a uniform layer

and sprinkle the brandy and cider over the top.

In a mixing bowl, or in a food processor, combine the sugars, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt and flours. Mix until brown sugar is clump free and well integrated. Remove butter from freezer and combine a bit at a time with a fork, or cool fingertips, until all is integrated and mixture resembles coarse crumbs the



size of petite peas. If using a food processor, work in pulses being careful not to eliminate crumbs or smear the butter. Mix in the chopped walnuts.

Sprinkle the topping evenly over the apples, cover the baking dish with foil, and bake at 350°F for 30 minutes. Remove foil and bake for 30 minutes more, or until uniformly browned and apples yield as desired when checked with a knife. Remove to cooling rack. Let cool nearly to room temperature before service to allow any liquid to be absorbed. Garnish with whipped cream and fresh berries.

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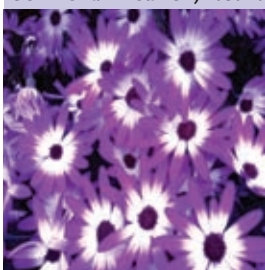
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