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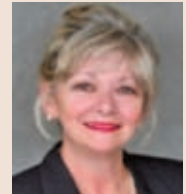
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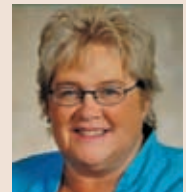
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Cover: The sign at the North Gate is one of the new signs designed for and installed at all of the entrances to Hershey's Mill.

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

In previous articles, I have warned about various scams where people call your home and use convincing stories: “You’ve won a car!” or “A loved one is in

homeowner that their service is about to be shut off because of unpaid bills; and to avoid an immediate shutoff, the homeowner must pay their overdue bill by providing the caller with a credit card number or pre-paid debit card

More Of What You Need To Know About Scams

jail and needs you to post bail.” Scams like these are designed to persuade seniors to reveal their bank account numbers or to wire money.

Because so many people have become aware of the wire transfer schemes, scammers are now turning their attention to credit and pre-paid debit cards.

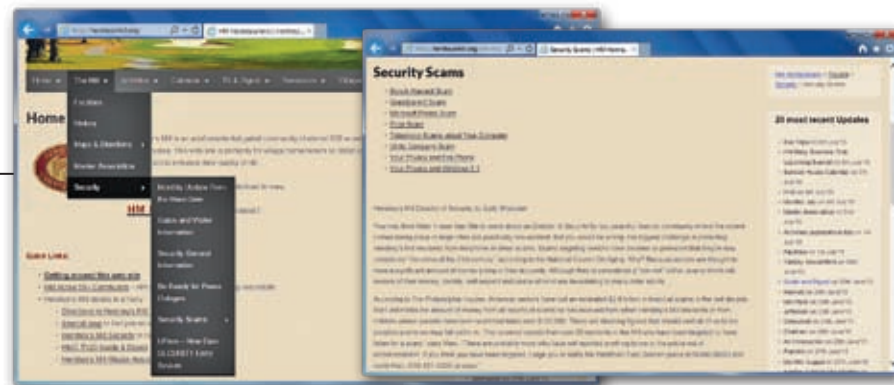
Especially during peak air conditioning season and winter months, scammers will pose as utility company representatives and place telephone calls to homeowners. The scammer will tell the

number. These scammers will try to confuse and deceive people by stressing the urgency of paying the bill immediately over the phone. In some cases, these scam artists have been demanding payment for several months’ worth of purported unpaid utility service; and they even have the ability to falsely display the name and phone number of your utility company on your Caller ID. Once these scammers have your debit/credit card numbers, they will proceed to drain your account of money or any remaining credit.



If you receive a phone call from a utility company that is threatening to cut off your service, do not give any information to the caller. Rather, dial the customer service number on your corresponding utility bill and verify the

- Microsoft. Claiming your computer has been infected or needs an update.
- Credit card company. Saying your card has been compromised and asking you to provide information from your card.



information with an actual utility company representative.

Also be aware of *anyone* calling and stating you should send money in any form, especially if they claim to be:

- Anyone claiming a loved one is hurt or in jail and needs money.

Remember that these scammers are well-trained and very convincing, so if you ever think that a telephone call may be related to a scam, simply hang up the phone.

- The IRS. Threatening you over unpaid taxes.
- Publisher’s Clearing House. Saying you’ve won a prize or cash and must pay to have it delivered.

To review previous articles, check out prior editions of the *Guide and Digest* or visit the Security section of the HM Community website.

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POOL NEWS

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

NEW WEBSITE FOR HM POOL

The Hershey's Mill Pool has a new website thanks to the skill of Leslie Flournoy and Brad Imming. Note that the website, hersheysmillpool.org, is no longer a ".com" and is now consistent with our Community website. It has been completely updated and has all the current information. You can download forms for parties, check rules/regulations, get details on upcoming events, view photos of past events, and much more. Check it out.

NEW EMAIL FOR HM POOL

The email account for the Pool is now hersheysmillpool@gmail.com. Volunteers should use it to notify Donna Dufoe, our pool manager, about substitutions; and residents to check pool availability for scheduling parties.

Pool open May 23 through September 7, 2015

Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

This popular event is scheduled for **August 4** (rain date August 5); the reservation cut-off is Friday, **July 31**. Sign-up slips and additional information are available at the Pool sign-in table.

END OF SUMMER PARTY

Celebrate the end of Summer on **September 5** (rain date September 6) at our New Orleans-style event. Look for details on the Pool bulletin board and Channel 20.



Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

In many of the furniture pieces that Ben Ellis, president of the Hershey's Mill Woodshop makes, one can find a heart. As his wife Alleane explains, "He puts his heart into everything he makes."

Ben and Alleane, residents of Yardley Village, will be married sixty years this August. They were High School sweethearts in Altoona, Pennsylvania where they both grew up. After they were married in 1955, Ben shipped out to Aschaffenburg, Germany, where he was stationed with the U.S. Army's Tank Battle 10th Infantry Division. Alleane followed him six months later sailing aboard the Holland-America line. The newlyweds didn't have much money starting out, living in a third-floor walk-up with no hot water. Alleane remembers heating her own water and using a washboard to do the laun-

dry. However, they loved the rolling hills of the German countryside which reminded them of Pennsylvania. They also enjoyed the change of seasons similar to that in Pennsylvania.



After returning from Germany, Ben worked in the insurance industry for forty-five years. He first built an insurance agency in Altoona. Later he worked for State Farm; moving the family to Lancaster, PA. He eventually built a very large, multi-line agency in West Chester where he worked for the remainder of his career. Alleane worked alongside him in the office. In 1985, Ben became President of the West Town Professional Center.

I asked Ben how he and Alleane ended up at Hershey's Mill. He explained that through his insurance work he inspected many Hershey's Mill properties. Many of his clients told

him that they enjoyed living here. At that time, he and Alleane were living in Toft Woods, Delaware County which they described as a "passive" community. Ben wanted to live in a more active community such as Hershey's Mill because, as he said to Alleane, "If something happens to me (at Toft Woods) you'll become a hermit." He had heard of all the activities at Hershey's Mill from his insurance clients. He brought Alleane to Hershey's Mill and showed her the model home in Yardley – which she loved. They put down a \$1,000 deposit and moved in three

the Village was still being developed. Ben and Alleane didn't care for most of the furniture in the house, so they got permission from the builder to sell the pieces that they didn't want. After they finally moved in Ben and Alleane began furnishing the house.

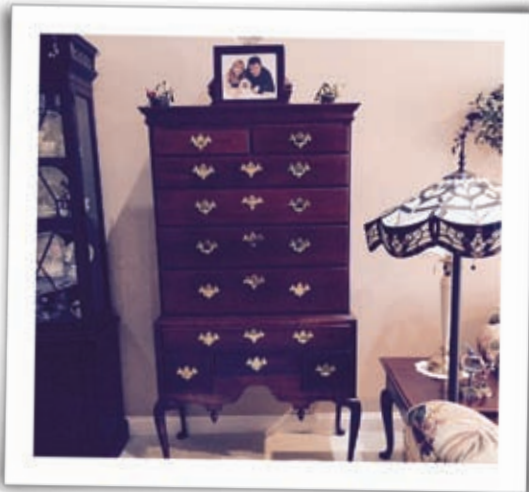
They gave me a tour of their lovely, warm home with many of Ben's handcrafted pieces and Alleane's collections. Ben has built beautiful display cabinets for Alleane's doll collection. Her beautiful ceramic birds, butterflies and other memorabilia are displayed in

Yardley

Meet Ben Ellis

years later. During those three years, potential Yardley home buyers were going through the house (which was furnished), because

pieces that Ben has created. She has an extensive collection of Polish stoneware showcased in Ben's "masterpiece" – a cherry china cabinet. Ben constructed a boot bench for his wife with red, heart-shaped upholstery which graces the front hall. He gave it to Alleane one year for Valentine's day. A lovely bench in the master bedroom was also made by Ben for his wife. He's very proud of the Highboy he made by gluing and clamping pieces of wood together from a kit. It's a replica of the Highboy in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan. He personalized the matching Lowboy with the engraving "To Alleane my precious wife" on the decorative hardware.



Photographs by Mary Kay Hagerty

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One very interesting piece Ben made was a large square cherry box with small square sections containing pins shaped like bees that he called "The Beekeeper." This intrigued me! Over the



business and moved to Hershey's Mill, he attended a Woodshop Open House. He was immediately hooked! The Woodshop was started by John Kriebel thirty-five years ago. Ben explained that Miki Sugar, the previous president, will soon be moving to Shandale; and like many former Hershey's Mill residents, he will be donating all of his home workshop equipment to the Woodshop. To join the Woodshop there is a \$35 annual fee which includes access to the shop from 5am to 8pm, seven days a week, with each member having their own key; use of all the tools, equipment, nails, scissors, glue, etc. are also included. Indi-

vidual lockers are available for members' personal tools. Members are also able to borrow equipment for home projects. Any Hershey's Mill resident may join. There are over two hundred members, including half a dozen women! Members may work on their own projects in the Woodshop. Members of the Woodshop also will repair furniture for Hershey's Mill residents for a nominal fee.

Ben feels that the Woodshop is the most prominent entity at Hershey's Mill. Woodshop members maintain and repair furniture at the Community Center and Sullivan House. In addition, the front porch of Sullivan House was rebuilt by Woodshop members. The lifeguard chair at the pool was made by Woodshop members. The new "Woodshop at Hershey's Mill" sign at the shop's entrance was designed there. All

years Alleane has collected many bee pins that the late Joan Rivers designed for QVC. They explained to me that when Joan was first married, her husband Edgar traveled often for his job, and would bring gifts home to her from the various places he visited. After one trip he brought her a beautiful bee pin. She said to him, "This bee's wings are small but its' body is big. It shouldn't be able to fly!" Edgar told her that if you persist, you can fly, even with small wings. This became her inspiration! She started designing pins, always wearing one on her lapel. Alleane is fortunate to have several of Joan's bee pins which fit into the lovely box designed by Ben.

Up Close with Ben

How long have you lived in Hershey's Mill? It will be thirteen years on July 1st.

How many children and grandchildren do you have? We have two sons and three grandchildren. Our oldest granddaughter is graduating from high school this year.

In what activities are you involved? I've been president of the Woodshop for about eight years. I play golf, and I'm on a National Traveling Softball team, participating in a couple of tournaments a month.

Have you seen any changes at Hershey's Mill since you moved in? The trees and shrubs have matured; and they not only give us more privacy but are beautiful to look at and live among!

Favorite places to travel? We've travelled to many countries; our favorite being Germany, where we lived for a few years.

Favorite Restaurant(s)? Giuseppi's and Fellini's (the Fellini Café that is located just off Route 3).



Other benefits of the Woodshop include a car wash with hoses, vacuum machine, buckets and brushes, a computer with internet connection and WiFi, and access to "how-to" videos on sanding, finishing, building and assembling wood projects. All types of hand-held electric machines are available to members along with tape, clamps, floor machines (with safety devices) and a power washer. Lots of help from seasoned members is offered to the new members if needed! There is plenty of space to store projects and materials.

maintenance, repairs and cleaning of equipment is done by members of the Woodshop without outside assistance.

The Woodshop has two large, neat and sunny workrooms with plenty of room to work on projects. Each member is responsible for cleaning up his area after working on a project.

If you haven't seen the Woodshop yet, you should go and take a look. I was amazed by all of the equipment and space! Ben is there most mornings, and he can show you around. He may even suggest a project for you to work on! It is evident that Ben Ellis puts a lot of love into everything he does! The Woodshop, under Ben Ellis' guidance and leadership is truly an asset to Hershey's Mill!

Boyd Mackleer | Chairman
Pool House Design Committee

Almost since the day the refurbished Community Center re-opened in the summer of 2012, residents, committees, activity chairpersons, councils, Master Association members and managing agents have rued the lack of additional space for meetings and events; and the fact that two of the spaces, the Malvern and Ardmore Rooms, are not accessible to all persons. Just as quickly, discussions began about how to possibly address the lingering deficiencies.

Desiring to avoid the contentious debate that surrounded the Community Center effort, the Board of Directors proceeded cautiously and deliberately.

Year Round Facility Being Designed For Pool Area



Former Board member Harry Staller called together several focus groups consisting of amenity committee participants, village presidents and simply resident users of the facilities in the community. In annual meetings with the Finance Committee, Amenity Committee Chairs opined on what types of longer term improvements were needed. Priority lists for possible improvements began to emerge from these information gathering forums.

The need for additional meeting space, the need for restrooms for the recreation complex that are available when

the pool is closed, and the desire to refurbish and upgrade the Pool House were some of the issues that slowly coalesced into the thrust to begin planning for a significant upgrade for the Pool House. Concepts and ideas were debated: should there be a large, multi-purpose room, should there be a fitness center, should a second story be considered, should the building be a year-round facility? Tom Daley of Daley & Jalboot Architects was re-engaged to conduct a feasibility study where the questions raised above could be explored.

Early on, it was determined there had to be a funding mechanism other than raising the monthly Master Association assessment. It was decided that the existing assessment that was adopted for the Community Center would be re-purposed and used for Vision Quest improvements. As discussions continued, the Master Association also adopted a Capital Improvement Fee to be collected from resales to supplement the Vision Quest funding. These funding mechanisms are building a Vision

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MASTER ASSOCIATION (continued)

Quest Fund that will be adequate to cover the cost of all the improvements that are currently being contemplated for the Master Association over a period of time.

In the fall and winter of 2013 and 2014, the Master Association debated the degree to which the community should repair and/or improve the Pool House facility. Some favored a nearly full rebuilding of the facility with additional year-round functionality,

while others advocated for a more limited approach. After some study and debate, the Master Association members voted for the more extensive approach. Architect Tom Daley was again engaged to work with a newly appointed Pool House Design Committee to prepare schematic plans. The Committee, chaired by Board member Boyd Mackleer, also consisted of Carol Campanelli (Pool Committee Chair), Karin Fleming (Chatham), George Earle (Yardley) and Ed McFalls (managing agent).

The Committee knew that it wanted to achieve not just a better pool house, but a new year-round, sizable meeting space as well. They homed in on two design concepts; one of which essentially followed the current pool house configuration, and a second which “flipped” the uses so that the Common Meeting Room (which would replace the Mermaid Cove) moved into the wing closer to the parking lot, and the shower facilities moved into the wing

currently occupied by the Mermaid Cove. After further refinement, the Committee, the Finance Committee, the Board and the full Master Association membership all voted unanimously to proceed with full design of the “flipped” alternative for the new Pool House.

The current configuration of this flipped option includes individual showers for women, individual showers for men



(rather than the present communal shower), changing areas, a new kitchen area, two year-round handicap accessible restrooms and a Common Meeting Room that could accommodate 50 persons sitting at round tables (or more in meeting configuration). The Master Association has authorized and approved the release of the remaining design funds to refine and finalize the design. The goal is to complete the design process by next winter, submit plans to agencies having jurisdiction, and be able to start the full renovation in September of 2016 so the new facility is ready for a Memorial Day weekend pool opening in 2017.

TRIPS ARE LISTED IN
CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

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 210. 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

Monday, September 14, 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.

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.

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 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 sight-seeing 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 heritage. Next, a Step-on-Guide will conduct a tour to Cape May Point to visit the newly restored Lighthouse, view the migratory bird population and sunken ship *Atlantis*, and search for Cape May Diamonds. The last stop will be at the Lobster House Dock for the Fisherman's Wharf Tour. Lunch is included in the cost. Dinner will be on your own at the Lobster Dock.

Philadelphia Phillies

Friday, September 11, 2015

Cost: \$49

Departs: 4:45pm

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Join us for an evening of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Chicago Cubs in a 7:05pm game. Tickets have been pre-purchased, and seating this season has been upgraded to Section 210. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. *Children age 8 and older are welcome.*

Turkey Hill Experience and National Watch & Clock Museum

Wednesday, September 23, 2015

Cost: \$44

Departs: 8:45am

Contact: Ann McClay

Our trip begins with the Watch & Clock Museum, which boasts a collection of over 12,000 items including a wide variety of clocks, watches, tools, and other time-related items. The exhibits take you on a chronological tour through the entire history of timekeeping technology from early non-mechanical devices to today's atomic and radio-controlled clocks. Afterwards, we will board the bus to tour the Borough of

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Columbia, PA, before making our last stop at the Turkey Hill Experience, where we will enjoy our box lunch; and then tour the facility which features interactive exhibits allowing us to learn about dairy culture, the story of Turkey Hill Dairy, and how the company's ice cream and iced tea flavors are selected and created. You will also have the opportunity to create your own virtual ice cream flavor, sit in the vintage milk truck, milk the mechanical cows, star in your very own Turkey Hill commercial, and enjoy plenty of free samples of iced tea and ice cream!

Gettysburg National Military Park

Tuesday, October 13, 2015

Cost: \$63

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

The small town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania was the site of the largest battle ever waged during the American Civil War. Our visit will begin at the National Park Visitor's Center. A tour of the museum will be followed by a film, *A New Birth of Freedom*, and Cyclorama depicting Pickett's charge during the third day of the battle. After lunch at the Historic Dobbin House, we will board the bus for a tour of the battlefield with a licensed guide. Lunch is included in the cost.

Penn's Peak - Glenn Miller Orchestra

Wednesday, October 7, 2015

Cost: \$70

Departs: 9:15am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining while enjoying a performance by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The legendary Glenn Miller was one of the most successful of all dance bandleaders back in the Swing Era of the 1930s and '40s. Since January 2012, vocalist Nick Hilscher has been leading the 18-piece band, which is still today's most sought-after big band in the world! From this famous mountain-top venue, you will also enjoy a breathtaking 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.

19th Annual Jimmy Brent Concert At The Curtis Institute of Music

Sunday, October 11, 2015

Cost: \$14

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Lillian Brent

Talented students of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia will perform a selection of classical compositions; and a buffet reception to meet the performers follows the concert.

American Treasure Tour

Saturday, October 17, 2015

Cost: \$56

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

An all-indoor, massive collection of Americana from antiques to kitsch to pop culture. Two of the major exhibits are mechanical music and classic preserved automobiles. The mechanical music display includes hundreds of machines such as nickelodeons, band organs, and music boxes. In addition to seeing the sights, you will hear the great sounds of the music of days gone by. Additionally, they have a jam-packed display of animated store window advertising, dolls, doll houses, model airplanes, circus, patriotic, holiday items, and many surprises! We'll be riding the tram through the vast collection, as well as enjoying a seated presentation in the Music Room. A buffet lunch at 12:30pm is included. Remember to bring your camera!

Sugarloaf Crafts Festival

Friday, November 6, 2015

Cost: \$13 + Admission

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Sandy Waldman

Lovers of fine crafts and art will find more than 250 top artisans display-

ing and selling their unique creations in pottery, sculpture, glass, jewelry, fashion, home decor, furniture, home accessories, and photography. This is a great opportunity to buy unique holiday gifts!

West Chester University President's Speaker Series - Dan Rather

Friday, November 6, 2015

Cost: \$29

Departs: 7:15pm

Contact: Dolores Labowskie

WCU presents this prominent American journalist who was the anchor of the *CBS Evening News* for 24 years and a contributor to CBS's *60 Minutes*. Join us for this interesting and informative experience!

39th Annual Philadelphia Museum of Art Contemporary Craft Show

Thursday, November 12, 2015

Cost: \$14 + Admission

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Sandy Waldman

Join us for this show at the Convention Center, which features more than 195 fine craft artists from across the United States. The trip also provides an opportunity to spend time, or grab a lunch, at the Reading Terminal Market.



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2015-2016 Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$84 (All 6 Dates Bus Only) or \$14 (Single Date Bus Only) + Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00pm
Contact: Ann Seraphin

If you haven't been to the Philadelphia Orchestra, or haven't been lately, join us to experience the wonderful and thrilling music which you've been missing! Our Friday Evening Series dates and performances are:

- October 15, 2015**
Beethoven's Eighth
- November 13, 2015**
Copland's Appalachian Spring
- November 27, 2015**
Paganini Rhapsody
- February 12, 2016**
Bronfman Plays Beethoven
- March 11, 2016**
"Symphony of a Thousand"
- April 29, 2016**
Yo-Yo Ma

Call now to reserve your place. Please note that admission to the performances are in addition to bus transportation.



2015-2016 WCU Travel Adventures

Tuesday Evening Series

Cost: \$48 (Series Bus Fee Only) or \$8 (Single Date Bus Only) + Event Admission

Departs: 6:30pm
Contact: Sandy Waldman

The West Chester University Travel Adventures Series is a wonderful and inexpensive way to see the world! The presenters are professional photographers who entertain across the country, and we are very fortunate to have these programs available close by. The WCU Geography Department presents:

- September 29, 2015**
The Silk Road
- October 27, 2015**
Ghost Towns of the Wild West
- November 17, 2015**
China Rising
- February 16, 2016**
Florida's West Coast
- March 15, 2016**
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- March 29, 2016**
Not a Day Goes By: Remembering Hell's Canyon

Please note that admission to the performances are in addition to bus transportation, and participants need to order the series tickets on their own. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.



2015-2016 Walnut Street Theatre

Thursday & Saturday Matinees



Cost: \$41 (per show)
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)

Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

The 207th anniversary season includes the following shows:

- Thursday 9/24/15 & Saturday 10/3/15**
High Society
- Friday 11/27/15 & Saturday 11/28/15**
A Christmas Story, The Musical
- Thursday 2/4/16 & Saturday 2/13/16**
Harvey
- Thursday 3/31/16 & Saturday 4/9/16**
Peter And The Starcatcher
- Thursday 6/2/16 & Saturday 6/11/16**
Sister Act

We're collecting names for the wait list to fill vacancies as they become available for individual shows.



The Playhouse on Rodney Square

Wednesday Matinees

Cost: \$235
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Adele Juzi

This venue was previously known as DuPont Theatre. We will attend three performances this season:

- January 13, 2016**
Chicago
A tale of fame, fortune, and all that jazz with one show-stopping song after another, in addition to some astonishing dancing!
- April 20, 2016**
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A dream came true for Cortright Wetherill, Jr. "I've always dreamed of having a restaurant ... one that reflects the food and wine that I grew up enjoying so much," he said. "I grew up on a farm, so fresh ingredients were always available. My father, a great cook ... taught me about food ..." The upscale but casual restaurant is named for Wetherill's mother, Ella Widener Wetherill.

Having enjoyed the food and atmosphere so much when I wrote about this restaurant several years ago, I went back to see if it is still as excellent.

defining color of the bar, dining room and accoutrements. Wood-paneled walls, black lacquer and ivory-colored crown molding are the sophisticated finish. Be sure to look up at the ceiling, in the center, where one can see subtle, whimsical chandeliers. An 18th century Paris mirror enhances the



Ella's American Bistro

No disappointment. If possible, the food is even better. Kenneth Kunz is the executive chef. He has been at Ella's for almost a year. He is both creative and imaginative. It is hard to top the last chef, but this one follows in his able footsteps. Who would ever think that a sandwich of wilted arugula accompanied with goat cheese on grilled whole wheat could send you to the moon? It did. Three of our friends who dined with us convinced me that I needed to write about Ella's again because it was so outstanding.

The décor at Ella's is charming and serene in the French mode. The walls are adorned with photographs of the beloved horses ridden by Ella. An oil painting of a jockey in the Happy Hills Farm's colors brings a certain reality to the photographs. Pasture green is the

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bar. There is also a lovely private room, which serves twenty, available for special occasions or business lunches.

You will be very pleased with the acoustics. In observing the ceiling, it is obvious that thought to a quiet restaurant was in their mind. We could not hear the adjoining table. Some of the new restaurants in the area have not given this much thought and are very loud.

Either lunch or dinner is a real treat. The menus are not overwhelming yet still difficult to make a choice. For a dinner appetizer you can select house smoked salmon with horseradish crème fraiche, caper berries and

crostini (a favorite). Or P.E.I. mussels, lardon, braised leeks, mustard and all-agash. Or an artisan cheese board, or house-made charcuterie. These are just a few of the tantalizing six that are available.

There are ten entrée selections. Among these is steak frites; a grass-fed hanger steak with Kennebec fries (with red wine butter) – a favorite of patrons. Other selections include: braised lamb "Navarin" with fennel, Shishito peppers, green olives and cous-cous; Scottish salmon; Rohan duck breast, a roasted chicken (amazing); or walnut and goat cheese crêpes with leeks, mushrooms and Fines herb jus. All are so tempting.

Lunch can be a delight as well with sandwiches as an option to entrées. Choose from tarragon chicken salad;

Ella's has received the 2014 Diner's Choice award as well as Best Desserts 2014 Critics Choice award. The desserts are elegant and imaginative. You really must save room for one; or to share with others.



Most food ingredients are sustainable and come from local farms – including their own. The menus are seasonal so that local food stuffs can be used whenever possible. The cuisine is American with a French flair.

Our service was impeccable; and attention was paid to us by the assistant manager. Ella's is still doing it right. Happy diners are what make for a successful restaurant.

There comes a time when one knows that they have had such an elegant dining experience they want to shout it out to the whole world.

grilled ham and gruyere; Ella's burger; Boudin blanc sausage; or roast beef and Boursin whip wrap.



Ella's is located in Wayne's Devon Square. Lunch is available Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30am to 3pm. Dinner is available Monday through Thursday from 5pm to 9:30pm, and Friday through Saturday from 5pm to 10:30pm. Happy hours are Monday through Friday from 5pm to 7pm.

"Never been there," you say? Well, don't miss a very special treat.

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Margie Joyce | Robynwood

The ladies of Hershey's Mill who volunteer at the Community Volunteers in Medicine Clinic invite you to the 11th Annual Cocktails & Dinner Party on October 4 from 4:30pm to 7pm at the Sullivan House. All proceeds from the

dinner go directly to Judy's Cookie Jar which funds special cases at the Clinic.

Judy Atticks, Clinical Manager, tells about one special patient who benefits from Judy's Cookie Jar every day: A 32 year old woman, mother of two, was diagnosed with ALS disease after the birth of her son four years ago. Unable

Health care needs that Judy's Cookie Jar supports are constantly changing and this year was no exception. There has been a greater number of patients who need specialty eye care outside the Clinic. With your kind donations, we helped to pay for 28 eye consults and surgeries. The need for basic medical and dental care for our uninsured, working neighbors has not been diminished by the Affordable Care Act.



Judy's Cookie Jar

**October 4
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**11th Annual CVIM Fundraiser at
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to work, she is now living with her parents. Her mother has left work in order to care for her daughter full time. Her father cleans offices to support the family. The patient is a fiery, loving woman with a great sense of humor, struggling through the constant loss of independence brought on by this disease. Judy's Cookie Jar has covered hundreds of dollars of medical bills from the ALS clinic and currently we are purchasing a neck brace with extra support.

Please join us on October 4 for a fun evening with two open bars, hot and cold appetizers, a full dinner, and desserts. Much of the food is homemade by the CVIM volunteers. The ticket price this year is \$60 per person. If you attended last year, an invitation will be mailed to you. If you are a new guest, please call Cathy Thorn at 610-692-9165 for an invitation. All are welcome to join us for a fun evening.

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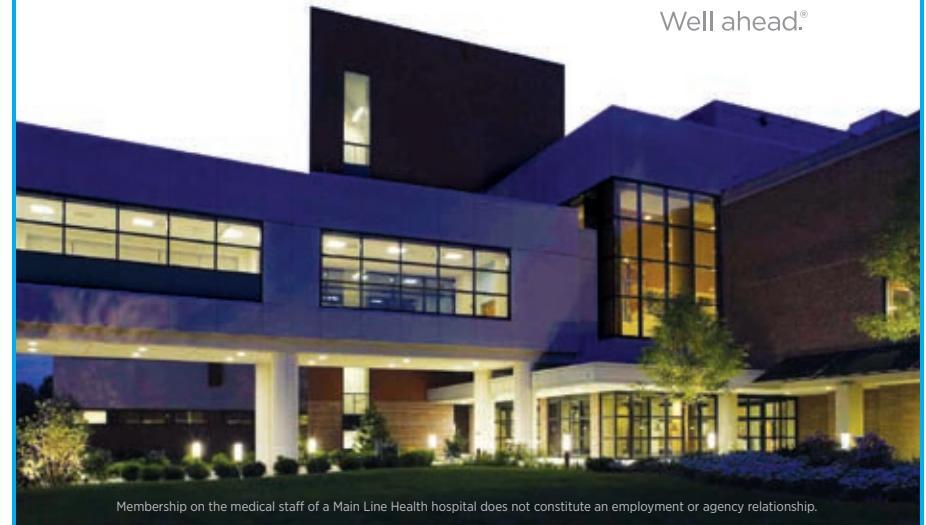
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HM HOME SALES REVIEW

Lynne Carter | Kennett

The sale of homes here in Hershey's Mill continues to remain on a positive trend and year to date exceeds the 2014 results. This is great news for our homeowners as well as those wanting to move into our beautiful community. The numbers are:

- Sales from January 1 through June 30, 2015, were 43.
- Average Days on Market of those sold was 42.
- Pending sales are 13; approximately 70% of these should settle in the month of July.
- Average Days on Market of those in Pending Status is 21.

We continue to see an increase in the number of properties for sale in our inventory. As of the end of June, there were 43 homes for sale, ranging in price from \$160,000 to \$629,000. This inventory is much higher than a year ago, reflecting the consumer confidence and positive market indices that are published by Washington. We fully expect that by year end we will have sold and settled more homes than in the year 2014. Hurrah!



The Marketing Advisory Committee of the Master Association surveys new residents each year. The factors we continue to see that influence a decision to purchase in Hershey's Mill include: our reputation, friends and family close by, affordable prices, a variety of home styles, amenities, and impeccable landscaping.

We thank residents for encouraging friends and family, and for sharing their enthusiasm about Hershey's Mill. We value your support in making Hershey's Mill one of the top 55+ Active Adult Communities in the Philadelphia area. Keep up the good work!

SH CASINO NIGHT POSTPONED

Ann Gunn | Jefferson

Please note that the planned October 2015 Sullivan House Casino Night has been postponed until early in the Spring of 2016. This should give us all something fun to look forward to during the cold days of winter. Details will follow in the coming months. This is an event sponsored by Friends of Sullivan House (FoSH).

ART APPRECIATION

Bernice Soffer | Kennett

Because of the success of the last three courses here at Hershey's Mill by the Barnes/deMazia Foundation, the offerings have been extended to include both afternoon and evening sessions.

A Look at Cezanne

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modern art. Three classroom sessions will be complimented by a guided tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art on October 18, 2015.

Location: HM Community Center

Instructor: David Nolan

Dates: October 7 to October 21

Four Wednesday sessions; three at Hershey's Mill plus the Museum visit

Time: 6:30pm to 8:30pm

Price: \$100



Appreciating Impressionism Objectively

This four session course will examine the work of the impressionism's originators, study their sources in the traditions of art, evaluate their methods and techniques, and review their legacy.

Location: HM Community Center

Instructor: Marilyn Bauman

Dates: October 10 to October 29

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HM Interclub Tennis Team - Part 1 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> Demi introduces the team and talks to two of the members about the history of the team and how they function in their over-60 league.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
HM Interclub Tennis Team - Part 2 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> More discussion; including Don Evons and his involvement with the team.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Meet the Author <i>With Joya Angelo</i> Joya interviews her cousin, Gina Angelone about her work making films and writing her new book <i>Café Antoinette</i> .	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Green Hill Sewer Association <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> That's the official name of the Mill's sewer system. Ed McAssey and Jerred Golden explain how it came to be and how it works.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	August 1-7 Ground Control (PG-13) <i>Kiefer Sutherland and Kelly McGillis</i> An ex-air controller, haunted by tragedy, is lured back only to be confronted with another potential crisis. [Run time 1h 38m]
	August 8-15 Manchurian Candidate (PG-13) <i>Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey</i> What really happened to a group of soldiers captured and held prisoner during the Korean War? [Run time 2h 6m]

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	August 16-31, 2015			
Main Line Health Center at Exton Square - Part 1 <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> Dr. McCabe continues his series "Changes in Health Care Delivery" by taking us on a tour of the facility with the Director of Urgent Care.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Main Line Health Center at Exton Square - Part 2 <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> Discussion continues about the services that the Exton Health Center provides.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Capitol Update - Part 1 <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> Senator Dinniman talks to two high school graduates from Chester County schools about their hopes, expectations and experiences, and where their continuing education will take place.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Capitol Update - Part 2 <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> Discussion continues about how technology has influenced their lives and how they use it.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	August 16-23 Invasion Of The Body Snatchers (PG-13) <i>Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams</i> San Francisco residents are being replaced by emotionless replicas. A remake of the sci-fi classic. [Run time 1h 55m]
	August 24-31 Foxcatcher (PG-13) <i>Steve Carell and Channing Tatum</i> The greatest Olympic Wrestling Champion brother team join Team Foxcatcher to train for the '88 games. [Run time 2h 14m]

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Greg Gaul | Ulster

This is a story about a small thing or a very big thing depending on how you look at it. It's about very famous people, two of them to be exact, names you'll surely recognize. More pointedly

The principals here are Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer. Hogan, "The Wee Ice Man" as the Scots affectionately called him, was arguably the most admired player of his day for his awesome skill and unique on-course demeanor. Palmer, on the other hand, was revered

Hogan & Palmer



"He never called me by my name."

for his swashbuckling style of play and is credited with popularizing the game of golf in America; and propelling the PGA Tour to become a media marvel with all that entails.

Using a wide brush stroke, Hogan was pretty much a "closed book," a private man. Palmer, in contrast, is an "open book," a very gregarious and public person. No matter what you think of either, these two were titans in the modern age of golf. Certainly there were others – like Snead, Nicklaus, and Player – but these two would probably be in the first paragraph of anyone's book on the greats.

though, it's an insight into the little things that these noted people note about each other. The nuances that sometimes pass between them. Signals and messages that we, as common people, aren't often privy to.

Golf Tip

There's a common saying in golf, "If you think you may have the yips, you have the yips." The main reason for the yips is an over active right hand through your putting stroke. If you haven't yet, try experimenting

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Matt Harvey, PGA

Many a golfer prefers a cart to a caddy because it cannot count, criticize, or laugh. – Michael Ryan

August Club Activities

- August 6 Steak House Night
- August 15 French Night
- August 27 Amoroso Play



I had an occasion to speak to Joe Logan, a respected golf journalist from Philadelphia, recently and he told me a story about a one-on-one interview that he had with Arnold Palmer. There has always been speculation about how the top golfers of the day interact with one another. So, Joe poses this question to Arnold, "What did you think of Hogan?" After a pause, as if he was weighing his words, Palmer said this and only this, "He never called me by my name." He stayed silent as he looked at Logan and did not elaborate. The interview then went on to new topics.

How strange it was for these two giants to have that between them. The taciturn Hogan so loved by so many, could he have acted that way toward Palmer intentionally? They must have been in each other's company numerous times. How could this be? Or, has Palmer ever spoken ill of anyone publicly? Ever? Regardless, the fact remains and this is a puzzlement for golf aficionados to ponder.

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The Main Line Macintosh Users Group, which meets at the Good Samaritan Church in Paoli, is on summer recess, but they will resume their sessions on September 11. Newer users meet from 9am to 10am with Bob Barton, and the main meeting, which starts at 10:30am, will feature several short topics of interest to everyone.

ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springton

We are creative individuals who love the camaraderie and art. Some of us are beginners and others have worked in the field or studied art. So bring your paints, brushes, and whatever medium you prefer and join us on **Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 3pm** upstairs at the Community Center.

Sometimes we car pool to regional art museums or have professional artists come in to give demonstrations for inspiration.

Stop by the first level of the Community Center to see our new exhibit for

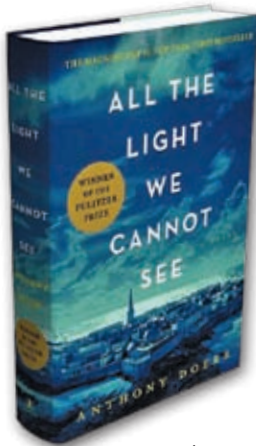
the season. Several works have sold this year. An original painting always makes a special gift.

BOOK CLUB

*Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Audene Paulson | Eaton*

All The Light We Cannot See
by Anthony Doerr

A stunningly beautiful novel about a blind French girl and an orphaned German boy whose paths collide in Saint Malo, France, as both try to survive the devastation of World War II. Come join us as we discuss this book at **2pm on Thursday, September 10**, in the Sullivan House.



CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

In addition to our eight guitar players, many of whom come faithfully month after month, we've had a steady

increase in participating singers to the point where we can be heard singing louder than their strumming, and all of us are having a grand time. If you haven't been with us for a while, come and discover what fun you've been missing! We take turns picking out our favorite songs, whether it is Broadway, folk or traditional around-the-fire tunes, and each choice is usually met with "I love that one!" We meet on the top floor of the Community Center from **7pm to 8:30pm on the first Wednesday** of every month. Pencil us in on your calendar every first Wednesday until the end of the year and come whenever you can. For more information call

CRADLE STITCHERS

Donna Faunce | Oakmont

Since 1994 the Hershey's Mill Cradle Stitchers have been busy making clothes for newborn babies in the West Chester area. Founded on the belief that no child is unwanted, our passion has been to celebrate

luncheon/workshop when we pack all these goodies into beautiful layettes. This is truly the high point of our year-long efforts as we are treated by the presence of BirthRight volunteers who share story after story of how many moms and infants are so blessed by our donations.



birth by using our God-given abilities to create lovely gifts for those who need them most. With the support of BirthRight of West Chester, mothers and babies for all these years have received layettes filled to overflowing with baby necessities of all kinds; beautifully hand-crafted with a labor of love.

Our first meeting this year will be on **Wednesday, September 9 at 11am** in the Hershey's Mill Community Center. At that time, we will take a count of the many different creations we have produced thus far this year – blankets, bibs, burpees, hats, booties, towels, stuffed toys, outfits, sleepers, etc. We will also begin planning our December

Cradle Stitchers at their annual luncheon & workshop with layettes packed with goodies.
(Photo provided by Cradle Stitchers)

We welcome new members to attend our organizational meeting on September 9. Sewing and knitting skills are not essential as there are many other tasks required to reach our goals in assembling the layettes. The makeup of our group is in constant flux due to the dynamic flow of residents in and out of Hershey's Mill, but the spirit that inspires us remains the same – to celebrate the gift of life by using our God-given talents to warm the hearts

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CLUB NEWS (continued)

of new mothers and their precious little ones. What a joy! Contact me at _____ or _____ with questions.

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

The Hershey's Mill Knitting Circle is a group of handicrafters, mostly knitters and crocheters, who meet **every Thursday from 1pm to 3pm**. We enjoy working on our projects as we chat, joke and help each other. New members are welcome. The group meets at the Pool in the summer season and in the Community Center's Paoli Room for the rest of the year (and during inclement summer weather). Don't forget that we will be back in the Community Center after Labor Day.

For information about the Knitting Circle, contact Bernice Soffer at _____

MAH JONGG

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We normally play **every Tuesday** at the Community Center, in the Ardmore Room, at **1:30pm**. During the summer months, weather permitting, we play under the pavilion at the pool until the last Tuesday before Labor Day, and we have a great turn out. We also go to a different restaurant for lunch every 4th Tuesday of the month, and meet at the tennis court parking lot at 11:30am to car pool.

If you are interested in learning Mah Jongg, beginners are welcome; but please give me a call at _____ so that I can plan ahead.

REMEDIES FOR WELLNESS

Anita Weeks | Kennett

This club was previously known as Stress Management.

The final graduation party included certificates for achievement as the students wrote Testimonials as to what they had gained during the 9 month course. These were great descriptions of what the classes were about and how much the time we spent together meant to them. A few of the quotes are: "From ancient traditions to mainstream concepts, there was much to explore. I am much more in touch with my body and subconscious; and how to program it for better health." "I can really calm myself down and accept myself."

Classes will resume **September 3**. We will start from the beginning with the book *Mind over Medicine*. The cost will

be \$125. The class is dynamic and can help you to be healthy, happy, and in harmony with yourself. We meet in the Billiards Room of the Community Center (on the lower level) from **7pm to 8:30pm**. Please call me at _____ for more information.



SCRABBLE CLUB

Marie Knox | Merrifield

This is a new club for Scrabble players that meets at **7:30pm** on the **2nd and 4th Wednesdays** of the month in the Malvern room at the Community Center. Also, if you are interested in a daytime Scrabble group, please contact me at _____ or _____

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

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Alphabetical by Author
Baldacci, David – *Memory Man*

- Barrows, Annie – *Truth According to Us*
- Blume, Judy – *In the Unlikely Event*
- Bolton, Sharon – *Little Black Lies*
- Bude, John – *Sussex Downs Murder*
- Casey, Jane – *Kill*
- Cussler, Clive – *Piranha*
- DeMille, Nelson – *Radiant Angel*
- Dinerstein, Rebecca – *Sunlit Night*
- Finder, Joseph – *Fixer*
- Frank, Dorothea Benton – *All the Single Ladies*
- Goddard, Robert – *Ways of the World*
- Hart, Carolyn – *Don't Go Home*
- Haruf, Kent – *Our Souls At Night*
- Hunter, Stephen – *I. Ripper*
- Johnson, Craig – *Dry Bones*
- Kerr, Philip – *Lady From Zagreb*
- King, Stephen – *Finders Keepers*
- Kristof, Nicholas – *Hail the Sky*
- Martin, Wednesday – *Primates of Park Avenue*
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- Millard, Candice – *Destiny of the Republic*
- Park, Patricia – *Re Jane*
- Pitlor, Heidi – *Daylight Marriage*
- Ricketts, Angela – *No Man's War*
- Sendker, Jan-Phillip – *Whispering Shadows*
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HM LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Anne McAssey | *Merrifield*
Audene Paulson | *Eaton*

On June 11, 2015, the Hershey's Mill Book Discussion Group ended its 20th year. The group met in the Sullivan House on the second Thursday of each month from September through June. A total of 103 people participated, representing 15 villages. We had many lively discussions and were fortunate enough to have a local author, Carolyn Hartman, visit one of our meetings and tell us how she came to write *Summer Rose*, a historical novel about the Civil War.

We all want to thank:

- Volunteer facilitators who did an excellent job leading discussions.

- Sullivan House Committee for the use of the first floor of this beautiful building.
- Channel 20 TV for advertising our meetings.
- Jean Krzywicki who prepared the list of books.
- Peggy McReynolds who bought the books for the library.
- Hershey's Mill Library which sponsors our group.

We welcome all residents who wish to participate in the coming year. We will start on **September 10 at 2pm** in the Sullivan House for a discussion of Anthony Doerr's *All The Light We Cannot See*. Thank you again for another satisfying year.

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Don Trauger | Kennett

Windows 10 is here! By the time you read this, Microsoft should have released Windows 10 as scheduled for July 29. During the past 2 months or so, you may have noticed, or clicked on, a new 4-pane white icon near the clock on the bottom right hand cor-

ner of your screen. This icon is a reminder to take advantage of the **free** upgrade to Windows 10 that will remain available for one year. The icon is only displayed on PCs running Windows 7 or Windows 8. Windows Vista and Windows XP users are out of luck. What does this mean for Windows 7 and 8 users?

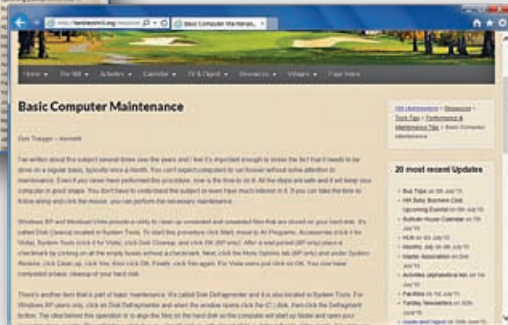
chasing the new operating system; often at a cost well over \$100. Why is Microsoft doing this? Although there are scant details, it's believed there are tax and competitive advantages. I highly recommend that you **do not** install this upgrade for at least 2-3 months. Surely there will be some bugs, so let other power users experience the

Windows 10 Upgrade



problems and send the information to Microsoft for correction.

In the interim, here's what I recommend you do to prepare your PC to upgrade to Windows 10. A PC that has not had routine monthly maintenance and a malware/virus scan, should not



be upgraded until the aforementioned are performed. Slow performance may be an indicator of a problem that this can address. After this preparation task is completed, create a Restore Point. In case disaster strikes, a Restore Point may help in restoring the computer back to a point in time when it was working correctly.

The Hershey's Mill website contains past articles I've written on how to maintain and secure your PC. I suggest you read, and apply as needed, the



information contained in the below listed links before you upgrade.

For maintenance:

<http://hersheysmill.org/resources/technology/computer-performance-maintenance-tips/monthly-computer-maintenance/>

For security:

<http://hersheysmill.org/resources/technology/computer-security-tips/computer-security-2013/>

After reading the information in these articles, and completing tasks as needed, it is time to create the Restore Point I mentioned earlier. To do this, open the Control Panel, click the System icon, click System protection, then click the Create button and follow the screen prompts. This is an important task that I have discussed before in this section; for more details check out past *Guide and Digest* editions online or additional computer information at the HM website.

Since there is plenty of time for you to maintain and check the security of your system before upgrading (you should have until July 28, 2016), be sure to attend the PC Club meetings to ask any questions about the upgrade. Also, plan your system cleanup and security check a few days before you do the upgrade for best results.

Please note that the PC Club has moved our meeting from the 2nd Tuesday of each month to the 3rd Tuesday. The time will still be 7pm and located in the Ardmore room (on the second floor) of the Community Center. The meeting date for August is the 18th, and I hope to see you there.

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A past issue of *American Heritage* includes the magazine's annual feature on people and things that are either overrated or underrated by history. Historian Michael Knox Beran believes that James Wilson of Pennsylvania fits into the category of the underrated as one of the Founding Fathers of the Republic. "No one today thinks of Wilson ... as the father of anything," writes Beran.

But during the American Revolution and the years of nation building he was a highly regarded political philosopher. Born in Carskerdy, Scotland, in 1742, Wilson was a product of the Scottish Enlightenment. This was a philosophical movement that revered human knowledge, looked for the laws of nature in the world, and

where he specialized in land sales. He also married Rachel Bird and started to raise a family. This was the period when Wilson became an active supporter of the colonists in their conflict with the



James Wilson

believed in the natural rights of man. These are the studies he pursued at the universities of St. Andrews, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Like many Scots of his day, Wilson immigrated to America seeking better opportunities for himself. By 1766 he was living in Philadelphia, teaching at the College of Philadelphia (later the University of Pennsylvania), and studying law. He was admitted to the bar in 1767.

In 1771 he moved his law practice west to Carlisle (in Central Pennsylvania)

English Parliament over taxation. He was elected as a delegate from Pennsylvania to the First Continental Congress in 1775. In addition, he was the head of a committee of correspondence in Carlisle that kept leaders in Philadelphia informed on what was happening on the Pennsylvania frontier.

Wilson, with his rotund body and thick spectacles, did not cut an attractive figure. But he had an enormous intellect and was a gifted speaker and writer. Most historians agree that his pamphlet "Considerations on the Nature and Extent of the Legislative Author-

ity of the British Parliament," was one of the factors that eventually led to the Declaration of Independence. In this paper, Wilson argued that the American colonies were a self-governing political unity that owed its loyalty only to the king, and not Parliament.

As a member of the Second Continental Congress he was a signer of America's Declaration of Independence. The Declaration's opening phrase – "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal ..." – is right out of the natural-rights philosophy of the Scottish Enlightenment, according to historian Arthur Herman in *How the Scots Invented the Modern World*.

Portrait of Supreme Court Justice James Wilson. 1779 residence of James Wilson, known as Fort Wilson, by Benjamin R. Evans.



During the Revolution, Wilson served on the committee that managed the war effort, and supported efforts on currency reform. In 1787 Wilson was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He became a key player who helped to turn the convention from the task of revising the unworkable Articles of Confederation into creating a new federal government defined by the Constitution. He was one of a small

band of natural-rights politicians who favored a strong central government, but he believed that freedoms rested with the individual rather than the government.

Wilson helped persuade the convention to accept the new Constitution and later fought for its ratification in Pennsylvania.

With a new government in place, Wilson was appointed in 1789 as an associate justice of the new Supreme Court. The next year he was appointed the first professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania. His law lectures at Penn on the Supreme Court's right of judicial review to judge the constitutionality of acts of Congress and the executive branch – later enshrined in the court's *Marbury v. Madison* decision – are considered landmarks in the history of American Jurisprudence.

Yet as a political philosopher he was not without his flaws – flaws that were common to most founding fathers. Wilson owned a slave. And he was not a populist and was opposed to giving the vote to all citizens of the Republic.

Land speculation during the 1790s drove Wilson into debt and he moved from place to place just a step ahead of his creditors. It was in this diminished state that he died in 1798 in Edenton, North Carolina. At that time, Wilson's reputation was damaged so badly by his debts that his remains were not returned to Pennsylvania for burial at Philadelphia's Christ Church until 1906.

Yet as historian Beran states, "James Wilson is one founder who ought to be better known."

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Grilled Chicken With Herbes de Provence

Premixed HdP can be used; but many include Lavender which is not the authentic French taste.

- 1 chicken, butchered with skin on
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 lemon, juiced
- ½ cup white wine
- 3 tablespoons dried thyme
- 2 tablespoons dried savory
- 1 tablespoon dried oregano
- 3 teaspoons dried rosemary
- 2 teaspoons dried marjoram

Place chicken pieces in a zip top bag and place into a bowl (in case of leaks); whisk marinade together, then pour into



bag, removing as much air as possible before sealing. Let marinate for at least 1 hour but not longer than 4 hours. Grill chicken pieces using both indirect and direct heat, and turning often. Baste with marinade for the first half of cook-



ing time, and discard any remaining. Cook fully and let rest prior to serving.

Spanish Style Grilled Yellow & Green Squash

A burst of flavors and Ancho chile can be varied to adjust spice heat to your taste.

- 2 medium yellow squash
- 2 medium zucchini squash
- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons smoked paprika
- 3 tablespoons regular paprika
- 1½ teaspoons ancho chile powder
- 3 tablespoons dried cilantro, pulverized with mortar and pestle
- 3 tablespoons sea salt
- 1 tablespoon ground dried lemon peel
- 1½ teaspoons freshly ground pepper

Mix all spices well. Cut squash lengthwise into thick slices (or quarters as needed for seeds), and coat evenly with olive oil and ½ of the spice mixture. Grill over direct heat until lightly charred and tender but firm; add a dusting of remaining spices near the end of cooking time, and serve any remaining at the table. Serve immediately.

Southern Baked Beans

Quick version of a slow-cooked classic.

- 4 slices bacon, finely chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- ½ Vidalia onion, finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 4 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup ketchup
- ½ cup molasses
- ¼ cup packed dark brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 15.5-ounce cans of pinto beans, drained

In a heavy sauce pan over medium heat, cook the bacon, stirring



often, until most of the fat is rendered. Increase heat to medium high and saute the garlic and onion until soft. Add spices and cook for 1 minute, then add all remaining ingredients. Stir well, cover with lid, and cook over low heat for about 30 minutes, gently stirring occasionally. Done when sauce is thickened and beans are very soft but not mushy.

Wines made with Marsanne grapes go great with this menu.



Caribbean Mango Salsa

Very spicy, but sweetly addictive too.

- 2 mangos, cut in ½-¾" dice
- 2 jalapeno peppers; stemmed, seeded and chopped
- ½ cup cilantro, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 small red bell pepper, finely diced
- 1 small red onion, diced
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Gently mix all ingredients together in a bowl, cover, and refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve chilled.

Garden Cucumber Salad

From garden plot, farmer’s market or grocery store, cucumbers say summer.

- 2 large cucumbers, sliced
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced
- 2½ teaspoons sherry vinegar
- 2 teaspoons white wine
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper

Whisk vinegar, wine, mustard, oil, and seasonings together; then coat cucumbers and onion uniformly. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 15 minutes but not more than 1 hour.





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