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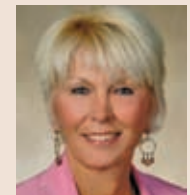
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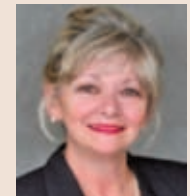
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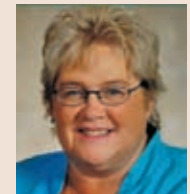
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Cover: The blizzard of 2016 covered Hershey's Mill in over two feet of beautiful snow – a wonderful sight to enjoy knowing that shoveling is taken care of for residents! Enjoy this photo of our Community Center nestled in snow as spring soon arrives on the 20th.

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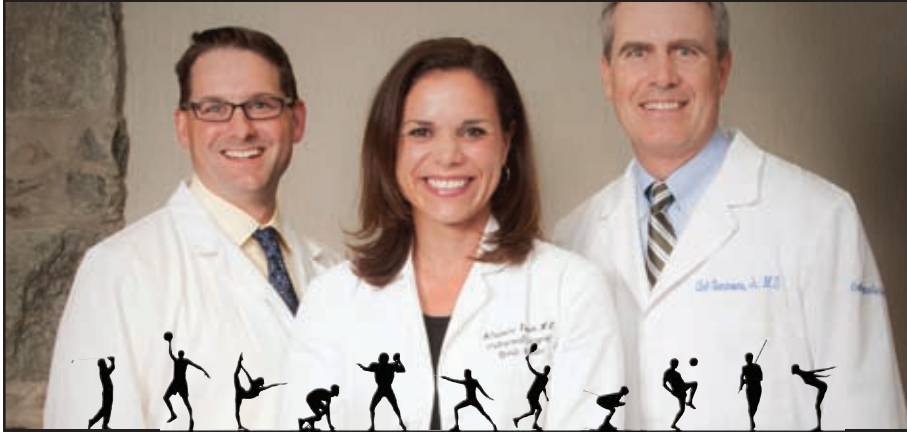
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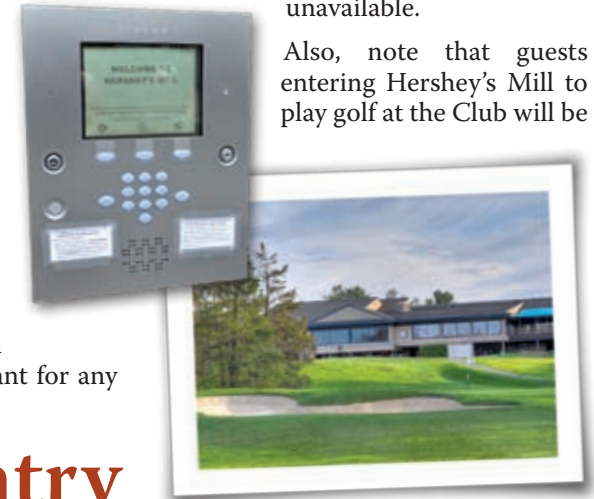
Marc Fraser | Director of Security

The Hershey's Mill Security Department would like to remind all residents that they should call the Main Gate Security Center at

to provide authorization for expected guests who are *not already on the resident's Guest Lists*, or are *meeting a resident at a location other than their home* (HM Golf Club Restaurant or Golf Course, Community Center, Sullivan House, etc.). This is important for any

Failure to provide Security with guest authorization **will result in the guest being denied entry into Hershey's Mill** should the resident be unavailable.

Also, note that guests entering Hershey's Mill to play golf at the Club will be



Guest Entry When Meeting At A Location Other Than Your Home

occasion where a resident will not be at home to answer a guest's call from the North or Main Gate guest phones.

asked to dial the Pro Shop, by pressing the phone button on the call box and dialing "8000" on the North or Main Gate guest phone, and the Pro Shop will open the gate.

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With humble beginnings in a remote Norwegian fishing village above the Arctic Circle, Wilhelm Sandvik has had a full life complete with adventure, a great career, military service, and a wonderful family. He has even met a U.S. President and Vice President.



Wilhelm Sandvik was born in Bø Vesterålen, Norway, on September 13, 1928. His parents, who were both Norwegian, married in 1927. His father, William Sandvik, had been living in Seattle, Washington, and working as a fisherman. In 1929, Wilhelm (Wil) and his mother Lotte came to the U.S. to join his father; although he was away fishing in Alaska at the time. Although

the family was poor, Wil enjoyed growing up in Seattle and attending school there.

In 1939, his father died of Tuberculosis and his mother, who spoke little English, was alone in a foreign country with Wil and his two younger brothers. In 1940, the family planned to return to Norway, but Lotte was warned by relatives that the Germans were coming. When World War II broke out, the Nazi's took over Norway;

so Lotte and her sons remained in the U.S.

Wil's father had an interest in a commercial fishing boat when he died. Wil went out in that boat as a commercial Halibut fisherman at the tender age of 14 and spent his high school and college summers fishing in Alaska. He remembers sailing up the Inside Passage from Seattle to Ketchikan, turning west across the Gulf of Alaska to Kodiak Island, and fish-

ing just west of Kodiak near the Aleutian Islands. If they sailed at night they had no running lights on because it was at the height of World War II and there were Japanese submarines nearby. The Japanese had a base only 24 hours away at Attu in the Aleutian Islands. Wil recalls that the crew of seven had little time to worry about the Japanese as they were working 16 hours a day

until the boat was filled. This took from three to ten days of constant work.

They fished for Halibut, which chased Salmon for feed, and the crew sometimes used Salmon for bait. One time

unhooked, grabbing them and swimming away.

After graduating from high school, Wil enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and spent two years in San Francisco

Meet Wilhelm Sandvik

Jefferson Village

they were catching Salmon in a stream on Kodiak Island when four large bears approached within 25 feet of the men. Fortunately, the bears only wanted the Salmon; and the men got out of there fast. On their voyages the seamen saw many seals, whales, and sea lions. The sea lions were in competition with them for the Halibut, trying to grab them off the line as they were reeled in. They often came right up to the boat as the fish were



where he was further exposed to the American culture; mainly through the theater, sports, restaurants, etc. which he had not previously experienced. To this day, San Francisco is one of his favorite places.

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Recent photos, and provided graphics, by Mary Kay Hagerty

With the outbreak of the Korean War, Wil was called back to active duty in September of 1950. After the Chinese entered the conflict, the Marines were withdrawn from North Korea; suffering high casualties and injuries particularly from frostbite. Wil was one of the First Marine Division's early replacements for casualties suffered.

From December 1950 to May 1951, Sergeant Wilhelm Sandvik was a

sent to a hospital in Japan where the fragment was removed. During his stay in the hospital his extended enlistment expired and he returned home.

Several World War II veterans who also served in Korea with Wil encouraged him to go to college after the war. When he returned home, Wil enrolled at the University of Washington and

Up Close with Wil

How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill?

Two and a half years.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill?

We attended the summer and Christmas concerts, and the Jefferson Village parties. We also enjoy the pool, and I have a plot in the community garden which is fun and keeps me busy.

How many children and grandchildren?

We have two boys and two girls, and six grandchildren; the youngest is eight months and the oldest is 22 years (a student at West Chester University).

Favorite places to travel? Australia and Norway.

Favorite local restaurant? Duling Kurtz House in Exton.

Machine Gun Unit leader in the Seventh Regiment of the First Marine Division in Korea. He was awarded a Purple Heart for a wound he received on May 17, 1951; which happened to be Norwegian Independence Day. He was hit in the back of the head by a hand grenade fragment. When he went to the medic he was told he had two choices: he could go to the hospital, and risk losing all of his gear, or he could stay and fight. He elected to stay, so the medic taped up his wound with the fragment still embedded in his head. A few weeks later he dislocated his shoulder and was



graduated in June of 1957 with a BA in accounting. He became a CPA in 1958.

Wil joined the Seattle office of Price Waterhouse in June of 1956 after com-

pleting an internship there. He was transferred to Baltimore in 1966 and worked there until 1970. It was during this period that Spiro Agnew, whom he describes as very friendly and charming, became a client. Wil recalls a trip he took with Mr. Agnew in his limo to see an apartment for a possible tax deduction. There were two Secret Service agents with them and Wil asked if that was all the protection the Vice President had. One of the agents said no, and pointed to the car following them which was filled with additional Secret Service agents. Wil was invited to Richard Nixon's 1973 Inaugural Ball, but did not attend. He still has the invitation.

After he left Price Waterhouse, Wil joined the Los Angeles office of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., now KPMG LLP. At that time, he was a divorced father with a two-year-old son, Matthew. He was introduced to his current wife, Diane, who was working for a client. Diane had a daughter and a son, Dena and Darren. They were soon married and had a "joint venture" of their own, daughter Christine. Now a family of six, they remained in California until 1976 when Wil was transferred to Philadelphia to head up a KPMG tax practice. Prior to the move, he and Diane legally adopted each other's children, making the move a true family affair. Philadelphia was a different culture for the family but they quickly adjusted, making new friends and becoming acclimated to their new home in Bryn Mawr. Along with raising

their four children, Diane volunteered to teach in the local Art Goes to School program and Wil became involved with Boy Scouts (serving as a Den Leader) as well as heading the Rosemont Villanova Youth Soccer League.



In 1984, Wil was transferred to the KPMG New York Executive Office as Operational Partner for U.S. Tax Practice. For five years, he commuted to New York, not wanting to disrupt the family with another move. He retired in 1989. From 1989 to 1991 he was Executive Director of the law firm of Stradley, Ronan, Stevens and Young.

Wil became president of the Executive Service Corp. of Delaware Valley in 1992, retiring in 2005. This is a group of retired executives who volunteer

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as consultants to non-profit organizations. From 2003 to 2004 he was president of the Ardmore Rotary Club, and he and Diane attended the Rotary International convention in Brisbane, Australia. On this trip, he swam on the Great Barrier Reef which was an exhilarating experience.

In 2009, Wil got his real estate license and joined Coldwell Banker Preferred in Exton, which was where he heard about Hershey's Mill. He showed homes at Hershey's Mill, and found that some of the volunteers from the Executive Service Corp. had purchased homes here. When it came time to downsize from their house in Bryn Mawr, Wil and Diane first moved to Villanova, later to Malvern Hunt, and then to Hershey's Mill in 2013. Wil enjoys liv-

ing in Hershey's Mill and remains very active, working out three days a week at the YMCA.

Wil and Diane are very fortunate to have their children and grandchildren nearby, and Wil keeps in touch with his two brothers living in the Seattle area.

When the children were younger, Wil and Diane took the family to Norway to visit relatives they had never met. Communication was difficult, but it was a great family experience. They have since had several relatives from Norway come to America to visit.

Starting out as a young immigrant from Norway, Wilhelm Sandvik, with all of his accomplishments, experiences and adventures, has truly had a remarkable life so far.



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pensive 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! Participants need to order admission tickets in advance or at the door.

The World Famous Popovich Comedy Pet Theater

Friday, April 1, 2016

Cost: \$20

Departs: 6:45pm

Contact: BJ VanSchooneveld

We had so much fun last year at this show that we decided to offer it again! This is a family-oriented blend of the unique comedy and juggling skills of Gregory Popovich, and the extraordinary talents of his performing pets. Each of the show's cats and dogs were once strays and were rescued from animal shelters. We will spend a delightful evening at West Chester University enjoying clowns, juggling and balancing acts, and of course, very talented performing pets.



Reading Royals Hockey

Sunday, April 3, 2016

Cost: \$35

Departs: 2:15pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

Join us as we travel to the Santander Arena in Reading, PA, to watch the Reading Royals, the minor league hockey affiliate of the Philadelphia Flyers, take on the Norfolk Admirals in a 4pm match-up. Enjoy close-up, fast-paced, professional hockey from lower level seating in one of the finest arenas in the region!

Philadelphia Phillies
(Age 55+ Stroll the Bases)

Thursday, April 14, 2016

Cost: \$17 + Admission

Departs: 11:00am

Contact: Marc Fraser

Join us for an afternoon of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the San Diego Padres for a 1:05pm game. *In addition, all fans ages 55 and over will have the opportunity to go down on the field and stroll around the bases after the game!* Riding on the HM Bus allows you to avoid costly parking fees and driving in Philadelphia traffic! Admis-



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

sion tickets can be purchased on your own; or you can arrange through me to purchase tickets in the section of your choice (with your preference of price and/or location as available). Currently, tickets start at \$27. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. *Children age 8 and older are welcome!*

The Playhouse on Rodney Square
"42nd Street"

Wednesday, April 20, 2016

Cost: \$72

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi

Join us (at the old DuPont Theatre) for an entertaining portrayal of a starry-eyed young dancer's journey from her

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Barnes Foundation "Picasso: The Great War, Experimentation, and Change" and Rodin Museum

Thursday, April 21, 2016

Cost: \$70

Departs: 8:45am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

or

An unmatched opportunity to explore Picasso's genius through this Barnes Foundation exhibit. The audio tour includes more than 50 works from American and European museums exploring Picasso's altered pictorial style from Cubism, which he pioneered, to the naturalistic style. Time is also available to view the permanent exhibit. After lunch at the Garden Restaurant (included in the cost), we will visit the nearby Rodin Museum for a guided tour of the sculpture of Rodin and the recently rejuvenated formal French garden.

Careme's Gourmet Restaurant and Wheaton Arts Center

Tuesday, April 27, 2016

Cost: \$49

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Joan Wood

Gourmet and glass – a unique combination! Join us as we venture to the Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing, NJ, for an elegant gourmet luncheon at Careme's, the Culinary Arts division of the college. Here, future chefs are trained to serve at eateries throughout the East Coast. In the afternoon, we travel to the Wheaton Arts Center in Millville, NJ, for a guided tour of the renowned American Glass Museum; and afterwards, to see glass blowing, crafts within the village, and a visit to the gift shop. A full but exciting day!

The Playhouse on Rodney Square "Jersey Boys"

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

Cost: \$81.50

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi

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Chocolatrum Museum

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Cost: \$60

Departs: 10:30am

Contact: Dolores Labowskie

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chase any of the fine treats. It should be a fantastic day enjoyed by everyone!

Delaware Park

Monday, May 23, 2016

Cost: \$15 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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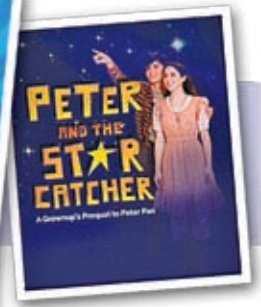
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Why are Italian restaurants so popular? In our area there are about two French restaurants and probably more than 50 eateries serving Italian food – from pizza to gourmet. Jack thinks the Italians discovered tomatoes and then they were off and running; I tend to agree. Can you think of a time when you have eaten a dish with fresh tomatoes as one of the ingredients that wasn't special? That is – in the "old days." And remember "Big Boy" tomatoes? Those we used to plant in our gardens never lacking for a delicious side dish, or that always favorite tomato sandwich. Well, "Big Boy" tomatoes have left the earth for the tomatoes that have a shelf life of at least a month. No taste, exposed to a high concentration of ethylene gas, a hydrocarbon, to make them red and a flavor a tomato never knew until science stepped into the picture. Early picking and rapid ripening result in the inferior, mealy tomatoes we now find in grocery stores.

The good news is that Italian plum tomatoes still have that "old" tomato flavor and do wonders for any cooked entrée. But you must look for "grown in Italy." And certainly Trattoria Giuseppe must incorporate those tomatoes in their dishes. We recently had a delicious dinner there but more about that later.

Chef and owner Giuseppe Musso grew up in Sicily where he worked as a dishwasher at a local restaurant. There he discovered his passion for cooking. He says that time "stood as the foundation

of a long-standing tradition of integrity and passion and I bring it to my cuisine and restaurant every day." Well-executed classics are accompanied by dishes from northern Italy, southern Italy, and the French; allowing for a welcome variation on familiar dishes.

Giuseppe recalled his past experiences as a chef in Sicily and Switzerland creating his unique sauces and specialties. The dining atmosphere is reminiscent of a restaurant located in a Sicilian *piazza*, Musso muses. He has found his niche in Edgemont and has no plans to open another restaurant. Although, he has enlarged the origi-



nal Trattoria by expanding to what was once the area for *al fresco* dining.

According to the hostess, Trattoria Giuseppe can now seat more than 700 people. Amazing! However, it is not at a cost; reservations seem to be seated late according to some critics. However, we were seated within 10 minutes of our reservation. Saturday is definitely not the night to go for you may find yourself waiting more than you

like. Also, some folks have found it too noisy. It was a full house on our visit, but the three of us had no trouble hearing one another.

As in some other Italian restaurants, the menu is printed by numbers. There are 88 choices, which is overwhelming. The choices cover Antipasti, Insalata, Pasta (33 selections), Carne, Frutti di Mare, Panini, and Pizza. Go to the section you like best and you are sure to find



the Frozen Limoncello or the Molten Chocolate Cake. Other selections are also available. Espresso and cappuccino can complete your dinner.

The décor evokes a *piazza* with authentic Italian clay tile, wrought iron, marble, and wood fashioned together in stone and stucco. A perfect setting for a delicious meal. Trattoria Giuseppe is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30am to 4:30pm, and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 3pm. Dinner is

Trattoria Giuseppe

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a favorite or two. Jack had Insalata al Prosciutto as an entrée, our friend had Veal Marsala, and I had Penne Puttanesca. All were very satisfying with delicious flavorings. Entrées are large; two of us took enough home for another meal. Bruschetta is provided while you peruse the menu.

There are 19 choices of pizza, and many choices of salad. The prices are very reasonable, and it is a BYOB. Each entrée has two prices; if you come before 4:30pm there are smaller portions priced lower than dinner. Think early dinner for a bargain.

Desserts are not to be missed, unfortunately, and are superb. Don't miss

Photos courtesy of Trattoria Giuseppe



served Monday through Thursday from 4:30pm to 9pm, Friday from 4:30pm to 10pm, Saturday from 3pm to 10pm, and Sunday from 3pm to 9pm. Reservations are really a must.

March can be a dreary month, so treat yourself to a night out at a reasonable price. And don't forget it's a BYOB.



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Bob Anewalt | Kennett

The Green Committee is one of four Hershey's Mill Golf Club committees; the others being Golf, House, and Membership. These aid the direction and focus of the board of HMGC. I have had the privilege of chairing the Green Committee for the past several years and I can tell you it's been a treat. Our committee includes Ray Letulle, Rich Plotzker, Pat Masters, Pricilla Burt and myself. We meet monthly

The smaller issues, with proper attention, tend to take care of themselves, while the longer term issues require a good strategic view and a deep knowledge of golf and turf; a combination of skills not always available elsewhere. We at HMGC are blessed by having a wonderfully talented greens management team. They are all college graduates and have a lot of additional training

The Green Committee

Golf course photograph provided by the Hershey's Mill Golf Club



with Jerred Golden, Director of Grounds, Steve Friedell, Golf Course Superintendent, and Neil Andersen, Assistant Golf Course Superintendent. Discussion includes everything related to the golf course; topics ranging from small issues to long-range plans for improving an already great golf course.

in turf management, golf course operations, and so on. They all attend annual professional seminars to stay abreast of the latest techniques and to learn what other courses in the area may have failed to do. Our course is among the best, and our staff is a major reason why.

Bob Wooldridge, the club owner, has a long term plan to continue investing in the clubhouse and golf course. Such recent iterations of his plan are the improvements made to hole #8, early in the 2015 golf season, and the recent approval for improvements to hole #11.

During 2015, we engaged golf course architect Brian Ault to help us improve hole #11; and work should surely be underway by the time you read this. Hole #11 is a short par 3. Over the years it has been difficult to maintain

the men's tan tee box simply because it gets too much play and is not big enough to sustain multiple teeing locations. Good solutions are not cheap, but a good solution yields a better golf hole. The plan for #11 is to improve the men's tee by lowering it about 18 inches, moving it slightly to the left, and making it substantially bigger by lengthening and squaring it off. Then the cart path will be relocated to the left of the forward



holes. These include #1, #2 fairway, #3, #4 right side of green, #5 greenside, #6 back right greenside, and #8. This material provides a much more durable long term solution to bunker maintenance. When finished, hole #11 will be the same hole but better! Work should be completed this

March Club Activities

- March 17 St. Patrick's Buffet
- March 20 Sunday Member Brunch
- March 27 Easter Sunday Brunch

"The better you putt, the bolder you play." – Don January

Golf Tip

There will be a few USGA rule changes in effect for the 2016 golf season. One of these is rule 14-1b, which prohibits anchoring the club while making a stroke. This rule applies mainly to those players that use long and mid-size putters. This new rule prohibits, most commonly, players who use a split grip on a long putter from creating an anchor point on their chest. The USGA has deemed this as having an unfair advantage. But

please take note, this rule only applies to the method of the stroke and not the actual equipment. If you presently use a long or mid-size putter anchored to the body, you can still continue to use the putter, you will just need to find a different method of making your stroke. If you have questions about this or any other rule, please come see us in the HMGC Golf Shop.



Matt Harvey, PGA

tee, the two greenside bunkers will be reconfigured, and a new bunker will be created for the back right hand corner of the green.

Work on the bunkers includes using the new asphalt matrix material we have used so successfully on other

spring, and be ready for play soon thereafter.

Our golf course is a wonderful resource for the community and we are fortunate to have a responsible owner and a dedicated greens management team looking after it. Count your blessings!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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COMMUNITY NEWS

VICTORIAN WEEKEND IN CAPE MAY

Judy Krischker | Springton

This is a fundraiser to benefit Paoli Memorial Hospital. Celebrate Cape May's famous Victorian Weekend and stay in a lovely home in Cape May Point, just 4 miles from downtown. The dates are **Thursday, October 6 through Monday, October 10.**

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Raffle tickets will be sold at Friday Happy Hours in March and April at the Club House. Members of the Hershey's Mill Auxiliary of Paoli Memorial Hospital will be there to sell you one chance for \$15 or two for \$25. The drawing will take place on **May 5.**

For further information, contact me at _____ or _____; or contact Carolyn Egan at _____ or _____.

POOL NEWS

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

It's very likely that you haven't brought out your summer clothes yet, but now is the time to consider volunteering at the Hershey's Mill Pool. If you're new to the Mill, it's a wonderful way to meet other residents and get involved with the Pool events. Options include a weekly or by-weekly stint at the sign-in desk, subbing at the desk, helping with parties, or working with the committee that does event planning. We plan to provide information about the May Pool Volunteer Orientation in the April edition of the *Guide and Digest*.



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Ginny Newlin, Poet Laureate - Part 1 <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Meet Ginny Newlin, Hershey's Mill resident and Poet Laureate of East Goshen Township.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Ginny Newlin, Poet Laureate - Part 2 <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> More about Ginny, as we learn life can be funny for poets too.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert - Part 1 It's time to think about spring and summer, when we again have the Concerts in the Park. Watch excerpts from last August's concert with a band that has been performing in the area since 1996.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert - Part 2 More music featuring New Orleans Jazz, Dixie-land, Swing, and the American Songbook.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	March 1-7 (noon only on the 7th) Music From Another Room (PG) <i>Jude Law and Jennifer Tilly</i> A man is convinced that his destiny is to marry a girl he helped deliver when he was a young boy. [Run time 1h 44m]		
	March 7-15 (8:30pm only on the 7th; noon only on the 15th) New York, New York (PG) <i>Robert De Nero and Liza Minnelli</i> A lounge singer and a saxophonist embark on a passionate and rocky romance. [Run time 1h 44m]		

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

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Original Programming	March 16-31, 2016			
Meet the Author - Matty Dalrymple <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy discusses recent books by Matty Dalrymple, the local creator of the Anne Kinnear suspense novels.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Alaska by Boat, Sea and Land - Part 1 <i>With Don Evons and Kay Ricker</i> See glaciers and towns only reachable by air or sea (including Alaska's capital), fjords by air (where 8 died a week after visiting), and Mt. McKinley as few ever see it. Learn about the Iditarod and the amazing dogs. This first part covers Vancouver to Anchorage.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Alaska by Boat, Sea and Land - Part 2 <i>With Don Evons and Kay Ricker</i> Kay's discussion with Don continues and he shows pictures of the trip from Anchorage to Fairbanks.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	March 15-23 (8:30pm only on the 15th; noon only on the 23rd) Not Without My Daughter (PG-13) <i>Sally Field and Alfred Molina</i> An American woman, trapped in Islamic Iran by her brutish husband, must find a way to escape with her daughter. Based on a true story. [Run time 1h 55m]		
	March 23-31 (8:30pm only on the 23rd) North by Northwest (NR) <i>Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint</i> A hapless New York advertising executive is mistaken for a government agent by a group of foreign spies, and is pursued across the country while he looks for a way to survive. [Run time 2h 16m]		

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Saturday (March 26).

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For additional help, try the Main Line Macintosh Users Group main meeting on the **second Saturday** of the month. Check the website at www.mlmutg.org for the location while the Good Samaritan Church in Paoli is undergoing renovations. This meeting runs from **9am to noon**, and Bob Barton meets with newer users from 9am to 10am.

BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

This is "Billiards for Beginners" where you can learn the basics of billiards in a casual and social atmosphere. We meet in the Billiard Room of the Community Center on **Fridays (March 4, 11, 18 and 25) at 12:30pm**. This is a great opportunity to spend an afternoon among friends while learning something new. Call me at [phone number] with any questions.

The table at the HM Community Center is ready. Take a break from your usual day and join us!

BOOK CLUB

*Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Audene Paulson | Eaton*

The Wright Brothers
by David McCullough

This two-time Pulitzer Prize author tells the dramatic story about the courageous brothers who taught the world to fly and changed history. We hope you will join us to discuss this book on **Thursday, March 10, at 2pm** in Sullivan House.

HERSHEY'S MILL CAMERA CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

Our meetings will be on the **first Monday** of each month in the Paoli Room, on the first floor of the Community Center, from **3pm to 5pm**. Please join us for some interesting information

Despite our name, it's not about the camera, it's about the photos (maybe we should call it the Photography Club)! Join us with your smartphone, point and shoot, or DSLR; and see our galleries now at the Community Center.

regarding photography, and future field trips within Hershey's Mill and other places in Chester and Lancaster Counties. Please contact me or Michael Rackover with any questions.

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Be sure to attend the PC Club meeting on **Tuesday, March 15, 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 period. So bring your questions and we will make an effort to get you answers.

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

We have been meeting weekly for about ten years. We enjoy chatting while knitting and crocheting and always have a good time; we also help each other with projects. Our meetings are from **1pm to 3pm on Thursdays** in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. We welcome all whether they are just beginning or are experienced in their craft. To the best of our ability, we are very happy to assist people with projects and techniques.

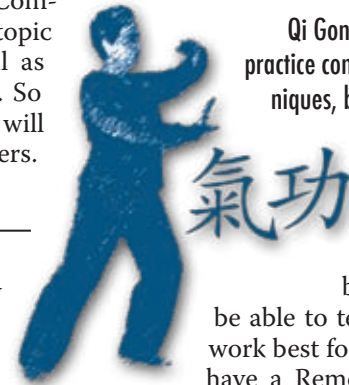


For more information, please contact Bernice Soffer at [phone number].

REMEDIES FOR WELLNESS

Anita Weeks | Kennett

We are nearing the end of classes for Remedies. We've studied Meditation and Write to your Pain, and are coming up on Herbs and Foods to keep us out of stress. Students have shared



Qi Gong is an ancient Chinese practice combining breathing techniques, body posture, visualization, and more.

their results, and we do exercises in class to both practice and be able to tell which remedies work best for us. One goal is to have a Remedy Kit with your own particular Remedies added so you can get out of stress and take control of your health. We've had a lot of fun doing Qi Gong and "being real".

Are you considering taking classes next year? I would love to hear from you; contact me at [phone number] or [email address]. Classes

run from **September through February**, and I believe they will result in better health for participants.

Also, from **March through June** is a Practices for Riches class. The cost is \$100, and it will meet from **7pm to 8:30pm on Thursdays** upstairs in the Community Center.

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HM LIBRARY NEWS

Donna Spoto | Ulster

Spring is just around the corner, and along with our enjoyment of the season, many of us will be “spring cleaning”. As you do your cleaning, think of the HM Library. We are now accepting books for our Annual Book Sale scheduled for September 10 and 11. Our preview reception for Friends of the Library will be Friday, September 9. Donated books should be in good condition; and it would be greatly appreciated if Bibles and other religious books be donated to a local church for their sale. VHS tapes are no longer being accepted, but we are accepting DVDs, including those primarily for children. Many residents have expressed interest in these when grandchildren visit.

We now have the *Wall Street Journal*, *Consumer Reports*, and the *Book Page* for your enjoyment. Or stop by and help us work on one of the fabulous puzzles; also a great time to browse through our new acquisitions to see what engages you. We look forward to seeing you in the library soon. Happy spring!



NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

- Black, Benjamin – *Even the Dead*
- Bohjalian, Chris – *Guest Room*
- Brussi, Michel – *After the Crash*
- Bryson, Bill – *Road to Little Dribbling*

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Monday to Friday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
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www.hmlibrary.com

- Buruma, Ian – *Their Promised Land*
- Cain, Sarah – *8th Circle*
- Dalrymple, Matty – *Sense of Death*
- Dalrymple, Matty – *Sense of Reckoning*
- Greaney, Mark – *Tom Clancy's Commander in Chief*
- Hallberg, Garth Risk – *City on Fire*
- Hoag, Tami – *Bitter Season*
- King, Stephen – *Bazaar of Bad Dreams*
- Kondo, Marie – *Life Changing Magic of Tidying Up*

Koontz, Dean – *Ashley Bell*

Longfellow, Henry W. – *Evangeline*

Oates, Joyce Carol – *Man Without a Shadow*

Rankin, Ian – *Even Dogs in the Wild*

Robson, Jennifer – *Moonlight Over Paris*

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Solomons, Natasha – *Song of Hartgrove Hall*

Sparks, Nicholas – *See Me*

Strout, Elizabeth – *My Name is Lucy Barton*

Taylor, Brad – *Forgotten Soldier*

Toibin, Colm – *Brooklyn*

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Woods, Stuart – *Scandalous Behavior*

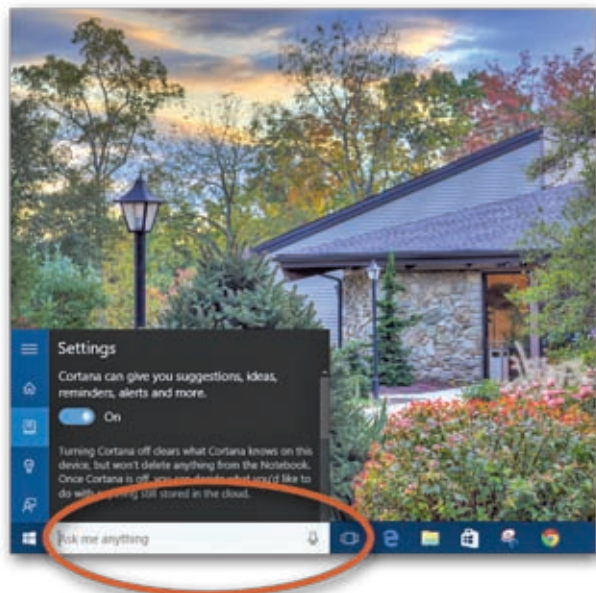
Don Trauger | Kennett

The Taskbar is the space at the bottom of the desktop screen that contains the clock on the right and the 4-pane white Windows icon on the left. Clicking this

tweak the Taskbar to maximize the space available. By the way, programs are now called “apps” which is short for applications.

The following are some ideas to make the most of the Taskbar, and they start

Customizing the Windows 10 Taskbar



icon allows you to view your apps and tiles; or you can simply press the Windows key, a 4-pane keyboard key. The Taskbar also allows you to place shortcuts on it to launch frequently used apps. It's very similar to placing an icon on the Desktop screen. The main difference is the amount of space available on the Taskbar versus the Desktop. Since there is less space, we need to customize or

with shrinking or removing Cortana.

Cortana blends in better when it doesn't take up half the Taskbar, which it seems to do in Windows 10. You can condense this digital assistant, or remove it from the Taskbar completely.

– Right-click on any free spot on the Taskbar, or on the Cortana search box itself. In the menu, select Cortana, and then Show Cortana icon, and the search box disappears; to be replaced by Cortana's circular icon. To use, just click on the icon to activate Cortana. Where it says “Ask me Anything” you can type your search item too.

- To remove Cortana from the Taskbar entirely, select Cortana, then Hidden, and that will maximize the space. This doesn't turn Cortana off, it just hides the icon from the Taskbar.
- If you have a Windows 10 desktop computer, a tower style without a

microphone, you definitely don't need a voice assistant icon on the Taskbar.

Another icon that appears on the Taskbar is the Task View icon. This square shaped icon is usually next to Cortana. Linger the mouse arrow over it to identify if needed. Its purpose is to display all open windows on your Desktop screen. This becomes very handy when editing or copying information between programs. However, if you don't use it you can remove it for additional space.

- To remove Task View, right-click on the Task View icon, or a free spot on the Taskbar, then un-select the Show Task View button in the menu.

To add an item to the Taskbar, you can drag and drop a Desktop icon on it. Another way is to right-click an item

from the apps menu, move the mouse to More, and click Pin to Taskbar.

You can also add a Toolbar to the Taskbar. Right click a blank area of the Taskbar, move to Toolbars, and click Desktop. On the Taskbar you should now see Desktop with a double-chevron next to it. Click it, and all your Desktops items will appear in a list.

Using a Taskbar icon also starts an app with one click instead of two. What a time saver!

The PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of each month at **7pm**, upstairs in the Community Center. The main March topic will be a continued discussion of how to customize the Taskbar.

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About the turn of the century, swindles and con games were common and played on the greed of people who wanted to get rich quick. Local historian Edward Hocker wrote about a new form of con that made its appearance in Montgomery County during the summer of 1888.

was considered a good card player, and the two began a game. The game, played in the buggy, was fairly close when Reiff ran out of money. The salesman suggested they raise the stakes and talked Reiff into driving into Norristown to get some securities out of his bank. The securities were ten railroad bonds, valued on \$7,000 each. The game resumed. Reiff lost his bonds, and the man disap-

Swindles, Con Games & Scams

It seems that a well-dressed man driving a buggy and posing as a cloth salesman stopped at the farm of Jacob Reiff, age 70, in Whitpain Township. The “salesman” said that he was looking for a farm to buy and that local people had recommended Reiff as someone who knew the real estate market. Reiff agreed to help, and the two men spent most of the day driving around the area.

Once the man had won Reiff’s confidence, the talk turned to cards. Reiff

appeared. The next day, Reiff knew he had been had and contacted the police. But the man had vanished. Over the next years, the swindle was repeated. No arrests were ever made.

During the 1890s people fell prey to a rash of get-rich-quick schemes, the archives of the Historical Society of Montgomery County reveal. Con men moved in and out of the country selling “securities” in newly discovered gold fields in California, or the new oil fields that were being developed in

northwestern Pennsylvania. And even though local newspapers ran stories warning of the frauds, thousands of dollars were lost in the rush to make easy money.

In the first decade of the 20th century, the “Spanish swindle” was a favorite in the region. In this con, letters were written to well-to-do citizens by a man representing himself as a Spanish nobleman who was jailed in Spain as a political prisoner. This letter said the nobleman had secretly hidden a fortune in the area, and he would share it provided that the local person would forward money to cover

expenses. One such letter was sent to Dr. W.H. Reed of Jeffersonville. Reed did not send any money, and instead turned over the letter to the Norristown police who handed it over to newspapers for publication.

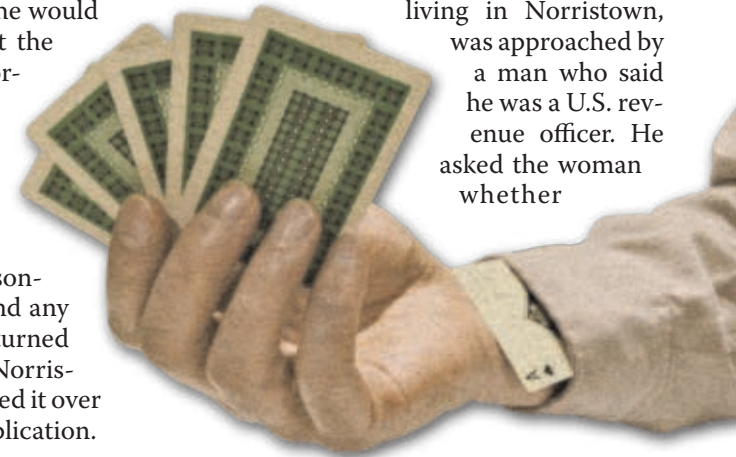
Another scam arose in 1907, when a Dr. Flowers from New York began to operate among the farmers of upper Montgomery and Berks Counties, selling stock in a company that he claimed made bricks inexpensively from an Old Persian formula. More than 5,000 shares were sold; and a Boyertown man was made “president” and a Pottstown banker was named “treasurer” of the Persian Brick Co. according to society records. After several months, the new president became suspicious when no bricks were forthcoming. An investigation was launched and the company was soon found to be a fraud. Dr. Flowers was arrested but none of the money was recovered.

In Bucks and Montgomery Counties, a man claimed to be collecting for a retirement home in Bristol. Each year, he made the rounds of the counties, usually receiving a dollar per call for his “home” charity. As time went on, the collector began making calls more frequently and demanding large contributions. Finally, police were called and the collector was arrested.

Yet another con developed with the advent of the federal income tax. An elderly woman, unmarried and living in Norristown, was approached by a man who said he was a U.S. revenue officer. He asked the woman whether

she had any securities, and whether she had ever filed an income-tax return reporting them. The frightened woman replied “no.” He said that she was liable for a term in jail and demanded that she turn over any securities to him. Obediently, she went to the family Bible and gave the man \$15,000 in bonds. In addition, she signed a power of attorney to sell the bonds. That was the last time she saw either her bonds or the man.

Editor’s note: *Now days, similar scams are being perpetrated via email and telephone here in Hershey’s Mill. There is information on our HM website about some of these. Be on the alert and do not become a victim.*



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Charlie Gentile | HMSG President
... with Don Evons

It doesn't make any difference what we call it, most everyone has tried their hand at it sometime in their life. To those who choose to make it their

is my opponent! There is a vast difference between my social play in the "day room" while in the service, and playing a good player. I hardly got a point!

Here in the Mill, we have two tables. One is by the pool, between Memorial Day and Labor Day, and the other is

Ping Pong or Table Tennis

major hobby, it is known as Table Tennis. A couple of years ago, I was invited to play at a club in South Carolina. The girl was a good friend, and unbeknownst to me she was regionally ranked. I consider myself to be a fairly good athlete and thought "sure I'll play" thinking it would be fun and I could also be competitive. But I was wrong. While it was fun for her, it was humiliating for me. We are still friends, but Bridge is now our game when she

indoors at the community center. This makes it a year round sport.

Like so many things in life, it takes effort and dedication to move an activity from obscurity into prominence. I think Table Tennis is about to make that move through the efforts of Allan Shaffer, a new resident in Yardley. Allan is an accomplished player and longs to create a group of those who wish to play and compete at a fun level. He has gone so far as to set up his home's

lower level as a Table Tennis haven. More important than longing to create a group, he is willing to put in the effort to make it happen. Could Table Tennis be the next Bocce or Pickleball here in the Mill? Lest you forget, four years ago we had no

this introductory article. Initially, he is encouraging those interested to contact him and he will set up a regular or semi-regular time to play at the Community Center. At first, he will play with each person and evaluate their skill level; then set up matches. He will also help you determine whether you prefer singles or doubles. Because he has a table in his home, the scheduling can be more flexible than at the Community Center. What a great offer he is making to get residents involved! There are other ways he plans to promote the sport as well, so watch for further notices and invitations.



Get Involved and Play Where You Live

CPR Course - Coming up soon, and coordinated by our own Phyllis Panico;

Skiing - Every Thursday (*hopefully!*).

Pickleball - Indoor open play at ACAC, YMCA, Concord, Garnet Valley (www.gherkins.org), and United Sports in Downingtown. Call venues for days and times.

Send all court reservations to Charlie Gentile by April 1. If you are a new player or resident and don't understand how reservations are handled for the various sport facilities, please ask.

Will you accept the challenge and join him in creating the next big activity here in Hershey's Mill? Whether it is reliving your days in the "day room" or playing in someone's basement, come out and get



"Creating Lifestyles"

involved. Allan can be reached at or

Pickleball and today have over 150 players. Bocce did not exist three years ago, and today has over 100 players.

Here is what Allan has planned to kick start and promote the sport, aside from

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Two types of people own fondue sets; those who are hip, and those who are “older-ish” – that’s us on both counts! We hope you didn’t downsize away this source of fun, but if so we suggest you borrow one or serve it straight from the double-boiler. Then invite friends to gather around the pot and party like it’s the ’60s and ’70s. Plus, it’s a great opportunity to welcome back the snowbirds and brag about surviving the blizzard of 2016 (or how clever you were to have watched it on TV from Florida). So thank the skiers in the Swiss Alps for starting the craze, and begin melting away memories of winter here at the Mill. We eagerly await your invitation!

Pimento Cheese, Bourbon & Bacon

Pimento cheese and Bourbon are Southern classics – and even better together. For dipping, try grilled pork cubes.

- 2¾ cups shredded pimento cheese
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup beer (light ale works best)
- 4 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 4 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Bourbon
- 2 tablespoons chopped crisply cooked bacon
- 2 teaspoons black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Fresh chopped chives (*garnish*)

Toss the cheese with the flour. Place a double boiler over moderate heat, then add the beer. Stir in all ingredients except cheese. Add half the cheese, and stir until melted; then add remaining a

bit at a time. Serve from a warm fondue pot. Garnish with chives.

Cheddar Cheese, Cranberry & Walnut

Hints of apple, sweet berries and crunchy nuts. For dipping, try rustic bread cubes.

- 2¾ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup hard cider
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped shallots
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons chopped dried and sweetened cranberries
- 1 tablespoon crushed walnuts
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Toss the cheese with the flour. Place a double boiler over moderate heat, then add the cider. Stir in all ingredients except cheese. Add half the cheese, and

stir until melted; then add remaining a bit at a time. Serve from a warm fondue pot. Garnish with additional cranberries and walnuts if desired.

Fondue

All our recipes serve 4-6 people. For big groups, we use multiple pots instead of larger quantities; which is also a great excuse for lots of variation. Vary the dippers too; if it fits on a fork, you can dip it!



Butterkäse, Fontina & Blue

Good things come in threes! For dipping, try lightly steamed broccoli florets.

- 1½ cups shredded Butterkäse cheese
- 1½ cups shredded Fontina cheese
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ cup white wine
- ¼ cup dry sherry
- 2 teaspoons chopped shallots

- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
- Fresh chopped scallions (*garnish*)

Toss the Butterkäse and Fontina with the flour. Place a double boiler over moderate heat, then add the wine and sherry. Stir in all ingredients except cheeses and scallions. Add half the cheese and flour mix, and stir until melted;

then add remaining a bit at a time. Fold in the blue cheese, and serve from a warm fondue pot. Garnish with scallions.

Chocolate, Peanut Butter & Raspberry

Silky & Chocolate say it all! For dipping, try peanut butter cookie chunks.

- 8 ounces dark chocolate, chopped
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur
- 2½ teaspoons smooth peanut butter

Place a double boiler over low heat, then add the chocolate and cream. Stir until melted, then stir in the liqueur and peanut butter until streaked. Serve from a warm fondue pot.



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