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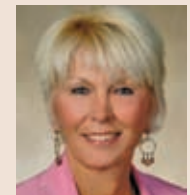
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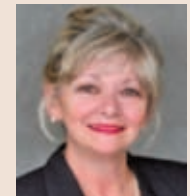
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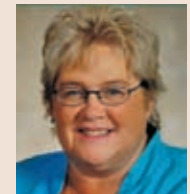
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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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# 2016 Concert Series



close by, and golf carts are welcome; or take advantage of the great walkways and stroll on over. Chairs are provided, or you can bring your own. There is no cost for these concerts, and tickets are not required.

There's plenty of room for dancing along with the great music, and you will be in good company if you choose

derful supporters. These free concerts have long been a favorite of residents throughout our community, to do so. The music ranges from big band swing to dixieland jazz, and from



watch Channel 20 for announcements.

So keep an eye out for more details, but definitely don't wait to reserve the dates on your calendar now. I hope to see you all there!

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classic rock-n-roll hits to popular favorites.

A special thanks to all the volunteers who work so hard to bring these performances to our community each year. Whether it is planning the events or serving at them, we couldn't do it without you! Additional information, including special concert inserts, should be in future editions of the *Guide and Digest*. The weather is typically beautiful, but

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

When I arrived at Carol and John DeVol's house, I was struck by the warm, cozy feeling of their home! Candles were shining in the windows, a fire was blazing in the fireplace, and the player-piano was playing.

When asked how they came to live at Hershey's Mill, they explained that their friends Kay and Norm Ricker

the girl I'm going to marry!" They hit it off; enjoying the same things and having a lot of fun together.

After graduation from Wilson College, as an education and psychology major, Carol taught second grade at Devon School and lived at home with her parents. John, who was an economics major at Dickinson, went on to Wharton after college where he earned an MBA. Carol continued teaching while

tension was all around them. Crosses were being burned by the KKK two miles down the road from them. Public schools were segregated, and public water fountains were labeled "white" and "colored".

Carol and John converted a local tavern into a day care center, named

DeVol's church helped by sending them clothing which was sold for nickels, dimes, and quarters.

John helped the elderly get indoor plumbing through HUD (The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development). The DeVols became good friends with the local Episcopalian minister and his wife; who were very helpful and supportive.

Although this was a difficult year for them, Carol and John felt that it was very rewarding and "the most fascinating year of our marriage." As newlyweds, they worked well together in unfamiliar surroundings

# Meet Carol & John DeVol

moved here ten years ago. When they saw all of the amenities the Rickers enjoyed at the Mill, they decided to move here too!

In over 50 years of marriage, John and Carol have had a life full of love, family, fun, adventure, and service to others. They were both born in the Lying-In Hospital in Philadelphia; just two months apart. Carol, who is an only child, grew up in Lansdowne and Devon, and graduated from Conestoga High School. John grew up in Bala Cynwyd, and graduated from Lower Merion High School. He was active in all of their reunions, and was chairman of their 50th. Their story together began at a college mixer in their senior year. Carol attended Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA, while John was a student at Dickinson College 32 miles away. John recalls that he saw Carol across the room and thought, "That's

## Princeton Village

John was working on his MBA. In 1963, they were married at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Devon.

At this time, the United States was involved in the Vietnam War; and married men without children were being drafted. John and Carol tried to have children, but had no luck. So they put their names in to adopt. They decided to perform service to the country by joining VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). Through VISTA, they were placed in the racially-tense town of Plymouth, North Carolina, for a year. Local leaders treated them with suspicion when they saw the DeVols' Pennsylvania license plates; often spitting on their car. The only local barber was head of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan), so Carol cut John's hair herself! Racial



Photo by Mary Kay Hagerty

with no parents around to help. The pay was terrible, and they lived in a "dump" with a potbelly stove and in a poor neighborhood. For entertainment, they played chess. Their kitchen, an old porch, had a tilted floor and plenty of cockroaches.

Juniper Jump Up, so that poor mothers could get jobs and support their families. The black community was very welcoming to them; inviting Carol and John into their homes, and giving them gifts when they left. In the day care center, where Carol was the teacher, they had only one child who wasn't black. They set up an after-school tutoring program for older children, and sent high school dropouts to Job Corps camps. The project was all self financed. The

One night they decided to have a party and invited all the other nearby VISTA volunteers. In the middle of the party, there was a knock at the door; it was the local police. Having seen all the cars, they thought the VISTA volunteers were planning something suspicious! This personal story really illustrates what race relations were like in the South in the 1960s.

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Carol and John were happy to return to Pennsylvania in 1967. Their experiences in North Carolina made them appreciate all they had in Pennsylvania. Also, at this time they had good news; Carol had become pregnant. She was happy to go home and be under the care of a good doctor. They moved to Wayne where their first child,

daughter's play group. For 20 years, she was also a decorator/sales person one day a week at their friend's store Carpet Concepts.

When Carol was young, she took piano lessons. Music, particularly playing the piano, has always been a big part of her

Up Close with Carol & John

**How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill?** Two-and-a-half years.

**Where did you live before moving here?** In the north part of Wayne, PA.

**What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill?** We play tennis, Pickleball, croquet, paddle tennis, and bridge. Our house was part of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary's House Tour last year. We have both recently joined the Hershey's Mill Players. Carol played

the piano at the Princeton Village Christmas party and also at several golf related events.

**How many children and grandchildren do you have?** We have three children, two boys and a girl; and five grandchildren, ages 5 to 17.

**Favorite places to travel?** Ocean City, NJ and Longboat Key, FL.

**Favorite local restaurants?** Kildare's, Ruby Tuesdays, and Bunha Faun.

Christian Nelson, was born. Then they had two more children; Carter in 1969, and Cherilyn in 1972.

John worked with his father for two years, and then worked with some of his peers in Advanced Estate Planning. He then started his own company, Broker Resource Center (BRC), in Paoli which he has been running for forty years. It is part of Sherpa Financial Services; so named because it helps investors as a Sherpa helps mountain climbers – on the way up the mountain (accumulation of wealth) and on the way down the mountain (distribution of wealth).

During this period of time, Carol stayed home raising the children, and became very involved in her church and community. She was a Sunday school teacher, a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and taught ballet classes to her

life. Her mother got her to practice by saying "Do you want to do the dishes or play the piano?" She played for many years at a Lutheran nursing home, as the accompanist for the Surrey Services for Seniors singing group, and as the pianist for the Nifty Fifty group at her church. She has also enjoyed tennis and bridge over the years.

John's insurance conventions took the DeVols to many exciting places; including London, Switzerland, Italy, Hawaii, Alaska, Quebec, Acapulco, Aruba, San Francisco, and Bermuda! John has also been involved in their church, recently becoming a Stephens Minister; giving one-on-one counseling to people in crisis – such as the death of a loved one, divorce, job loss, etc. Real estate has been a big part of the DeVol's life. They have been landlords in Norris-

town, Wayne, and Ocean City. John renovated and managed the properties, while Carol took care of the decorating! They enjoy spending time at the Shore during the spring, fall, and the last two weeks of August.

During this past busy holiday season, Carol was in a wheelchair with a fractured fibula and was not able to walk – and had to wear a special boot for eight weeks. John assured her that "we are a team and will get through this together." He gave her an extra Christmas present; a ramp that he built so she could get in and out of the house more easily in her wheelchair. Thank goodness Hershey's Mill has one-floor living! John took over many household chores and drove Carol wherever she had to go. Many friends brought food, and stopped by to play bridge. The

family all pitched in, with the children and grandchildren serving Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. The boot recently came off, and Carol is undergoing physical therapy twice a week. She has never lost her positive attitude.

Two years ago they took the family on a cruise to Bermuda for their 50th wedding anniversary, and they had a wonderful time. I asked Carol and John if they had any advice for married couples, and they said "Have good communication, a sense of humor, mutual respect, shared values, and be kind to one another." Now, after 52 years, Carol says they are "finally playing with a full deck." The DeVols have had, as they put it, "a great ride"; and love living in Hershey's Mill. I think we are lucky to have them here with us!

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**1** Something was wrong, some signal was trying to get through to his brain. Tree frogs and cicadas were silent now. And then Kino's brain cleared from its red concentration and he knew the sound – the keening, moaning, rising hysterical cry from the little cave in the side of the stone mountain, the cry of death.

**2** There in the hospital, Billy was having an adventure very common among people without power in time of war: He was trying to prove to a willfully deaf and blind enemy that he was interesting to hear and see.

**3** When you discard arrogance, complexity, and a few other things that get in the way, sooner or later you will discover that simple, childlike, and mysterious secret known to those of the Uncarved Block: Life is Fun.

**4** The Seventh Amendment states that if you are in the Express Lane, and you have more than one item of produce of the same biological type, such as two grapefruit, you have the right to count these as one item in order to keep yourself under the ten-item limit.

**5** I was fired, and I'm looking for a little good news to tell your mother, because the woman has waited and the woman has suffered. The gist of it is that I haven't got a story left in my head, Biff. So don't give me a lecture about facts and aspects. I am not interested.

**6** The point of all of this is to answer two simple questions that lie at the heart of what we would all like to accomplish as educators, parents, marketers, business people, and policymakers. Why is it that some ideas or behaviors or products start epidemics and others don't? And what can we do to deliberately start and control positive epidemics of our own?

**7** "You don't have to feel better, Sherman. I was the one who was driving. If I hit the sonofabitch, then



it was me who hit him – and I'm

saying I didn't hit anybody, and I'm not reporting anything to the police. So just don't you worry about it."

**8** "I dont see how you expect anybody to sleep, wid you standin in de hall, holl'in at folks fum de crack of dawn," Dilsey said. She began to mount the stairs, toiling heavily. "I sont dat boy up dar half an hour ago."

**9** And a poet said, Speak to us of Beauty. And he answered: Where shall you seek beauty, and how shall you find her unless she herself be your way and your guide?

**10** The progress of the human race in understanding the universe has established a small corner of order in an increasingly disordered universe.

**11** "Oh, she a blackheart thief that would take a man's Snowy Biscuit to have a punaani nosh. That Snowy Biscuit belong our tribe."

**12** "Sometimes I think you Yankees only come down here to stir up trouble," said Joe Odom. "I mean, look at Jim Williams. A model citizen. Minds his own business. ... Then you come along, and the next thing we know he's killed somebody. I mean, really!"

**13** "What hit you?" asked Simmons. "A hand-grenade. One of those potato mashers. It just blew the whole side of my foot off. You know those potato mashers?" He turned to me. "Sure."

**14** Few people travel here. There's no real profit to be made from wandering through it, yet like this high country of the material world all around us, it has its own austere beauty that

to some people make the hardships of traveling through it seem worthwhile.

**15** When I came to myself I was bewildered and exhausted. ... I was not among the immortals, not yet. I was still, as ever, on this side of the riddle of suffering, of wolf-men and torturing complexities. I had found no happy spot, no endurable resting place. There must be an end of it.

**16** "This is essentially a People's contest," the president asserted. "On the side of the Union, it is a struggle for maintaining in the world, that form, and substance of government, whose leading object is, to elevate the condition of men – to lift artificial weights from all shoulders – to clear the paths of laudable pursuit for all – to afford all, an unfettered start, and a fair chance, in the race of life."

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## LITERARY QUOTES GAME (continued)

**17** It had been a gradual winding down and closing shop. A barely noticeable quietening. As though he had simply run out of conversation and had nothing left to say. Yet Estha's silence was never awkward.

**18** Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life – learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon.

**19** The first trick of asking questions is to determine if your question is a good one. Just because a question has never been asked does not make it good. Smart people have been asking questions for quite a few centuries now, so many of the questions that haven't been asked are bound to yield uninteresting answers.

**20** "Come hither," said he, "you offspring of filth and extraction of dunghills, dare you call loosing the fettered, freeing the captive, helping the miserable, raising the fallen, and supplying the indigent; dare you, I say, base-spirited rascals, call these actions robbery?"

**21** "It's not that I'm being sentimental or anything. I don't give a damn about the men or the airplane. It's

just that it looks so lousy on the report. How am I going to cover up something like this in the report?" "Why don't you give me a medal?" Yossarian suggested timidly.

**22** Whatever it was raced across the sky in its monstrous yellowness, tore the sky apart with mind-boggling noise and leaped off into the distance leaving the gaping air to shut behind it with a bang that drove your ears six feet into your skull.

**23** The Way means inducing the people to have the same aim as the leadership, so that they will share death and share life, without fear of danger.

**24** At any rate, whether I had given cause or not, there was no doubt whatever that I couldn't pay the price. I couldn't accept the proposal. I couldn't, for a bundle of tattered papers, marry a ridiculous pathetic provincial old woman.

**25** We are waiting for everything to finally stop working – the organs and systems, one by one, throwing up their hands – "The jig is up," says the endocrine; "I did what I could," says the stomach, or what's left of it; "We'll get em next time," adds the heart, with a friendly punch to the shoulder.



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## POOL NEWS

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### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

We need your help at the Pool sign-in table, as helpers for our parties, or working with the committee that plans and executes the events. Contact me at \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_ if you are interested or want more information.



### ORIENTATION BRUNCH

This year's orientation, for all volunteers whether new or experienced, will be held on **Tuesday, May 3, from 10am to noon** at the Community Center. Please R.S.V.P. to me at \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_ if you plan to attend.

### POOL OPENING

The HM Pool opens for the 2016 season on **Saturday, May 28 at 10:30am**. Both residents and their guests are welcome; there is a fee for guests as standard. Starting at **noon**, you and your guests can pick up a free hot dog, drink, and chips. Join us and enjoy the pool while getting reacquainted with your Hershey's Mill neighbors.

**Pool opens May 28th  
at 10:30 a.m.**

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### WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS SEASON?

The Volunteers and Events Committee is scheduling many exciting summer events. Tom Barrett's annual **Fourth Of July Veteran's Benefit** will kick off our summer parties. To keep up with all that is going on this season, check out HMC-TV Channel 20, the Pool bulletin board (located outside the main Pool gate), the Pool website, and of course in future editions of the *Guide and Digest!*



### POOL RULES

We expect to include our 2016 Pool Rules insert in the May edition of the *Guide and Digest*. Please make a point to read it, and save it for reference. It is a tremendous help to the Pool staff and the volunteers if everyone utilizing the Pool understands how it functions and what your responsibilities are.

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**For info and to buy tickets...**

Shauna Flynn at [redacted] or Ann Gunn [redacted]



**ELECTION INFORMATION**

Donna Faunce | Oakmont

This is not an "open" primary, only voters registered as Republican or Democrat will be casting votes for their party candidates. In this primary election, we will be voting for:

- President
- U.S. Senator
- PA Attorney General
- PA Treasurer
- PA Auditor General
- U.S. Congress
- PA Senate
- PA House of Representatives
- Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Conventions
- Committee People

**Precinct 250, East Goshen 8  
Votes at the HM Community Center**

The following villages will vote in this precinct: Ashton, Brighton, Chatham, Devonshire, Inverness, Jefferson, Merrifield, and Oakmont.



**Pennsylvania Primary Election**

**Tuesday, April 26**  
**Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.**

**Republican committee people:**  
Donna Faunce ( )  
Jim McArdle ( )  
**Democrat committee people:**  
Currently vacant

**Precinct 247, East Goshen 5  
Votes at the HM Golf Club**

The remaining villages not listed above under Precinct 250 will vote in this precinct.

**Republican committee people:**  
Sue McClure ( )  
Ed Sweeney ( )  
**Democrat committee people:**  
Currently vacant

To request an absentee ballot, secure information on candidates, or volunteer to help with the election, please contact your committee people.



TRIPS ARE LISTED IN  
CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

**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

Trip payment checks should be made payable to "Hershey's Mill HOA", sealed in an envelope (noting trip name and date), and placed in the maroon Customer Service mailbox next to the Security Center in the exit lane at the Main Gate.

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

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

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

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! Admission 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 Allentown home to becoming a Broadway star! Our Orchestra seats will sell out quickly, so reserve your seats soon.

**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**

**Wednesday, 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

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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!

### Save the Dates!

April 1, 3, 14, 20,  
21, 27, 29

May 7, 11, 20, 23

### Philadelphia Orchestra - Yo-Yo Ma

**Friday, April 29, 2016**

**Cost: \$14 + Admission**

**Departs: 6:00pm**

**Contact: Ann Seraphin**

The phenomenal cello master Yo-Yo Ma kicks off a two-week celebration of John Williams' music for concert hall and film. Williams wrote the Cello Concerto specifically for Ma, at the suggestion of Seiji Ozawa. That legendary conductor is celebrated in the opening piece, Williams' *Tributes! For Seiji*, written in honor of Ozawa's 25th anniversary with the Boston Symphony. Next, two excerpts from one

of Debussy's most popular works, "Clouds" and "Festivals" from *Nocturnes*, inspired by Whistler's series of Impressionist paintings. We remain in our imaginary art museum for our finale: *Pictures from an Exhibition*. It began life as a cycle of piano pieces by Modest Musorgsky, and is normally heard in an orchestration by Maurice Ravel. Here, Principal Guest Conductor Stéphane Denève presents Leopold Stokowski's setting, showcasing the unmistakable Philadelphia Sound. If you haven't heard this version before, think of it as a new frame for a favorite picture. Join us!

### Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks

**Saturday, May 7, 2016**

**Cost: \$25 + Food**

**Departs: 4:15pm**

**Contact: Marc Fraser**

We will travel to FirstEnergy Stadium in Reading (proclaimed by Stadium Journey Magazine to be "...easily one

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## HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

of the best parks in the minor leagues at any level and by nearly any criteria.") to watch the Reading Fightin' Phils (AA minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies) take on the Portland Sea Dogs for a 6:05pm game. We will stay after to watch the largest fireworks show ("MegaBlast") in stadium history. Our seats are in the Section 7 yellow box seats near home plate. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. But for an additional \$15, you can add the all-you-can-eat buffet (served 5pm-7:30pm) to your ticket; up until game time. This buffet includes BBQ chicken, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, baked beans, potato salad, chips, cookies, and Pepsi products. *Children age 8 and older are welcome!*

### The Playhouse on Rodney Square "Jersey Boys"

**Wednesday, May 11, 2016**  
Cost: \$81.50  
Departs: 12:30pm  
Contact: Adele Juzi

Join us (at the old DuPont Theatre) for a Tony, Grammy, and Oliver Award winning Best Musical about Rock and Roll Hall of Famers The Four Seasons. Our Orchestra seats will sell out quickly, so reserve yours soon.



### Chocolatrium Museum

**Friday, May 20, 2016**  
Cost: \$60  
Departs: 10:30am  
Contact: Dolores Labowskie

Join us for an entertaining day in Berlin, NJ, where we will start our visit with a cup of warm hot chocolate, followed by lunch including homemade French pastries and macaroons! As we tour through the museum, we will have the opportunity to sample some gourmet chocolates, while learning how these delicious treats are made. Finally, there is a retail store where we can purchase 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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Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

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could be. Of all places, I learned this on Grand Turk Island ... and now at Nectar.

The décor is other worldly! Nectar showcases a bi-level, stone structure with vaulted ceilings that allow for a towering 18-foot, silk-screen Buddha. The Asian art, lighting and tableware will take your breath away; at least

it did for me. Glowing orange, along with warm, lemon yellow, are the predominant colors; with accents of gold. Maybe this was fashioned after the Forbidden City. There is a surround balcony; which I imagine requires an early reservation to be seated in. The parking lot is always full when we go by, so this must speak well for Nectar.

*Learning is a treasure that will follow its owner everywhere. ~ Chinese proverb*

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talents, and consistently keeps things fresh at his pan-Asian-meets-French eatery” they said. He has also won other awards; including Trip Advisor, a *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence, and he was a winner of the Diners Choice of Excellence as well. I believe that says a great deal.



Entrées include Sushi and Sashimi Combo, Crispy Chicken, Wok Chili Tenderloin of Beef, Braised Short Ribs, Wok Lobster, Hot Pot (fish, bok choy, chestnuts and rice noodles), Filet Mignon, and Sea-Salt Crusted Shrimp and Beef Tenderloin. There are also many things to share, including six different noodle plates, four selections of rice, and three vegetable platters.

All of the above are only a sampling of what awaits you; and there are the many desserts as well.

*If you are patient in one moment of anger, you will escape a hundred days of sorrow. ~ Chinese proverb*

Chef Feury says “Nectar’s eclectically creative menu offers the perfect amalgamation of classic French cooking with the freshest, finest, seasonal and sustainable ingredients.” See if you agree, we do.

*With true friends... even water drunk together is sweet enough. ~ Chinese proverb*



The menu was a little overwhelming for me, but then I am an inexperienced Asian diner. If you know your stuff the menu may very well be amazing as well as satisfying. Categories include Chester county artisan cheese plates, starters, soups, entrées, sushi and sashimi, and sushi rolls – five pages of selections. So many I can list only a few.

Starters include Dim Sum Bento, Sushi Bento, Lobster Sliders, Roasted Foie Gras, and Vegetable Spring Roll. Artisan cheese plates include Goat’s Beard, Blow Horn, and Seven Sisters (either Yellow Springs Farm or The Farm at Doe Run). Sushi Rolls include Salmon Avocado, Spicy Tuna, Sea Urchin, Salmon Caviar, Toro Flying Fish Roe Soy Wrap, and Striped Bass. The complete list is 34!

A bit of warning about visiting between 6:30pm to 8pm, as it was a bit noisy when we were there; but the cuisine more than makes up for it!

Lunch and dinner are served: Monday from 11:30am to 9pm; Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30am to 10pm; Friday from 11:30am to 11pm; Saturday from 5pm to 11pm; and Sunday from 5pm to 9pm. Reservations are always a good idea; and they may be made by telephone or through their website at [www.tastenectar.com](http://www.tastenectar.com) (or by utilizing the OpenTable service).

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*The information in this article is very important for all residents, golf club members, and their guests.*

Concern has recently, and again, been expressed about the safety of persons

Hershey's Mill Golf Course, and Hershey's Mill residents have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the aesthetic benefits, and the added open space, of living along the golf course. The residential villages and the golf course are fully integrated, and one simply would not exist without the other. The golf course is, in fact, part of the "active

The primary purpose of the golf course is as a venue for the game of golf to be played by the members and guests of Hershey's Mill Golf Club. The golf course is a tranquil and beautiful stretch of carefully maintained landscape; but when the game of golf is being played,

and rough; so long as skiers stay off the tees and greens. However, when the course is open and golf is being played, the course is reserved exclusively for the Club's members and its guests; and no open space or casual activity of any kind is permitted.

# Permitted Use of the Golf Course



The course is a highly maintained sporting venue; and as such, there are many activities that are **not permitted at any time**. This includes, without limitation: the walking of any pets, skateboarding, bicycling, motor biking, the driving of any unauthorized vehicle, or any other activity which by its very conduct could cause damage to the sensitive turf or maintained bunkers of the golf course. The members

walking along the golf course during play. The villages of Hershey's Mill have been developed along the rolling fairways of the 18-hole championship

open space" of the Hershey's Mill community, but its use must be governed by reasonable rules and regulations to insure the safety of all; and to protect the significant investment on the part of the Club and its members.



## April Club Activities

- April 7 ..... Steakhouse Night
- April 14 ..... Trivia Night

*"The only thing you should force in a golf swing is the club back into the bag."*  
 – Byron Nelson

## Golf Tip

Proper tempo is key for a good repeatable swing. Many golfers struggle with finding that proper tempo because they think they need to swing much faster than they actually do to generate power. Use the following to find the right tempo for your swing. Start by using calm, deliberate actions as part of your routine prior to starting your backswing. Release all tension in your body, and relax

your grip. Next, use an exaggerated, slow, smooth takeaway to a complete in-balanced backswing. Finally, start your transition deliberately by beginning the downswing at the identical pace that you completed your backswing. Concentrate on a balanced, full finish facing your target and your ball striking will definitely improve.




Matt Harvey, PGA

the golf course is a hazardous environment – where very hard golf balls travel at over 100 mph.

During off hours, when the course is closed, the golf course is available for walking, bird watching, or simply enjoying the natural beauty of the course. In the winter, cross-country skiing is also permitted along the fairways

of the Club invest upwards of \$800,000 per year to have the course professionally maintained to the highest standards. This beautiful landscape is there for all to enjoy, but within the limitations of the reasonable regulations set forth.

We thank you for your attention to, and compliance with, this very important matter.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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**Wood Shop Executive Board**

The Hershey's Mill Wood Shop welcomes Fred Auger as the new treasurer to our Executive Board. Fred has accepted the important



The Wood Shop has recently installed a new dust vacuum system. The environment in the Shop is much cleaner now. Gordon and Arnold did most of the installation, and it works wonderfully!

A new 24-inch belt sander has been purchased and installed in the Shop. In addition, we have a new grinder to sharpen cutting tools for the lathes; and a double-polishing machine to polish metal objects.

A book case was donated to the Shop recently, and it is



responsibility of managing the financial input of membership funds and donations. Robert Greco, our former treasurer, still remains on the Board as an advisor.

The Executive Board has five members: Ben Ellis Sr., President; Arnold Auger, Vice President; Gordon Wilson, Secretary; Bob Greco; and Fred Auger.

used as our library. We appreciate this contribution, as well as all the support our residents give the

Shop. We look forward to working with you all throughout 2016 and beyond.

Visitors are welcome to come to the shop, and can just walk in when there is a member present – this way the door will be unlocked. Most members are happy to take the time to speak with you about the Wood Shop; it is a topic we are passionate about, and

Our members provide support for the Wood Shop by repairing and



# Wood Shop News

we have a premier facility! However, please keep safety in mind and never approach a member when they are operating a machine. For those serious about learning more of what is available through the Wood Shop, and how you can get involved, you can reach us through our Activities Contact, Ben Ellis at . Note that Wood Shop members have access as needed since each has a key.

finishing furniture for Hershey's Mill Residents. This work is donated by our great members who volunteer their time and expertise. We thank them all!

We also thank all the Wood Shop members who have paid their 2016 dues already, and encourage those who haven't to do so soon. Membership dues are only \$50 for a full year of access to our wonderful Wood Shop!

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**PLEASE HELP** On December 3, 2015, a **man's black leather jacket** (size L/XL) was taken from the HM Golf Club coat room; there was another left behind but it doesn't fit! Please check any coats you have like this, and return my son Andy's coat to the Club, or call me, June Duncan of Eaton Village, at . Thanks!

**FOR SALE** Electric Organ, Lowrey Symphonic Holiday, four channels, with Magic Genie Chords. \$100. Call

**FOR SALE** Sofa (80" wide × 36" deep) and loveseat (58" wide × 36" deep) by Bernhardt. Excellent condition, colors are cream and champagne, with wood. \$400 for the set. Call

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**FOR SALE** Dell wireless keyboard and mouse. Model number KM714. \$40. Call

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**WANTED** *Do you love reading, and have an inquisitive mind (and enjoy other like-minded folk)? Ask the HM Library about the book clubs at the Mill, and join in today!*

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**FOR SALE** Syracuse china, "Harmony" pattern (white with gray and platinum border). Service for eight. \$50. Call

**FOR SALE** Two sets of ladies golf clubs, ideal for beginner or grand-kids. \$25. Miscellaneous ladies metal woods. \$10 each. Two Ping walking bags. \$20 each. Ladies cart bag. \$45. Practice "Smash Bag". \$5. Ladies golf shoes, size 8M. \$10 each pair. Call or



THANKS TO OUR WRITERS

*Louise O'Brien | Springton  
Editor, Guide and Digest*

Did you notice the HM Library photograph on the cover, the Literary Quotes Game, the book-inspired Recipes, the Poet's Corner, and expanded Library News? We are celebrating the written word in this edition of the *Guide and Digest!* This makes it a great time to recognize some very important volunteers. Whether you are salivating to the writing of Gay Barry in Dining Out, learning about neighbors with Mary Kay Hagerty in Getting To Know You, keeping your PC up to date with Don Trauger in Technology Tips, or learning about what has come before with Joe Kennedy in Local History, you know that these four people write something special



for you every month! We also thank the many people throughout the Mill who contribute content to keep us all informed about what is going on, and occasionally share other articles as well. HMC-TV extends our heartfelt thanks to all for their efforts on behalf of the *Guide and Digest!*

If you would like to join our contributors, please contact me. We are always looking for writers who want to share their work, as well as people who can cover activities and share information about Mill life. I would be pleased to speak with you, whatever your level of experience, about how you can become a part of the HMC-TV *Guide and Digest* team.



2016 HM Showcase of Homes logo

BOCCE TOURNAMENT

*Bob Crowther | Princeton*

Last year, we had over 200 people participate in two tournaments and others who played just for enjoyment. We are hoping 2016 is another

successful year. There will be just one season-long tournament this year, and each team will have two players. They can be two men, two women, or mixed. So find a partner, and email me at [bcrowther@hmc-tv.com](mailto:bcrowther@hmc-tv.com) to sign up. The cut-off date to sign up is **May 15**; and please sign up as early as possible. No late sign-ups will be permitted due to scheduling difficulties. The tournament activity sheets will be a little different this year, with play beginning at 10am and going until 7pm; if a match is played before

Jon Ford, of Brighton, checks out the Bocce schedule at the pavilion in June 2015.

or after these times, just record it in an open spot. We might try a few new things this year to stir up more interest, so keep an eye out.

2016 HM SHOWCASE OF HOMES

*Betty Ann McArdle | Inverness*

This annual open house event, of Hershey's Mill homes, is for the benefit of Paoli Memorial Hospital. On **Thursday, May 5**, you will have the opportunity to visit six lovely homes here in the Mill. The hours are from **10am to 4pm**, and you will want to include a stop at the Community Center where you will have the opportunity to visit our boutique vendors. Tickets are \$25; and for an additional cost, a luncheon will be available at the HM Golf Club or a bag lunch available at the Community Center. You can purchase tickets at the following locations, dates, and times: The HM Library at the

call me at \_\_\_\_\_, or Karen Gibson at \_\_\_\_\_.

SULLIVAN HOUSE COMMITTEE

*Gay Barry | Quaker*

We, along with Friends of Sullivan House, are excited to tell you the powder room at Sullivan House has been renovated. It is now handicap accessible, and \_\_\_\_\_ has a "magic" toilet; just \_\_\_\_\_ wave your hand over the \_\_\_\_\_ back, and away goes the \_\_\_\_\_ water.



We are also pleased \_\_\_\_\_ to let you \_\_\_\_\_ know

*During the American Revolution, one of the most*

Community Center on April 19-21, 26-28 and May 3-4 from 11am to 2pm; and at the HM Golf Club on April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm. Raffle tickets for our Cape May Victorian Weekend, which includes a home that sleeps eight, will be sold at the above as well. If you have any questions, please

we have new patio furniture; a replacement for 19-year-old wrought iron. We thank Friends of Sullivan House for their fundraising efforts; which provided the funds along with assistance from the Hershey's Mill Board of Directors and Master Association (actually, coming from your fees). So, thank you to all Hershey's Mill residents as well.



We look forward to seeing you at our community's house, or speaking with you to schedule an event; our event/party coordinators are happy to assist you. We think that Sullivan House, once discovered, will never be forgotten.

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**COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)**

**WEST CHESTER GARDEN CLUB**

*Arlene Seeger | Franklin*

The Club has two local projects; planting and maintaining the courtyard at Chester County Hospital in W.C., and a new garden we established this past summer at the East Goshen Township Park. The garden is a "pollinator" type near the entrance of the playground.

Proceeds from our plant sale go toward these two projects. Our next sale will be held at Landhope, Willowdale, which is at the corner of Routes 926 and 82; below Longwood Gardens. It will be on **Thursday, April 28 from 9am to 4pm**. Most plants for sale are native to the area; and both perennials and annuals. There will also be handmade containers and pots, garden gloves, etc. For additional information, please contact me at

or

**HERSHEY'S MILL AUXILIARY OF THE CHESTER COUNTY HOSPITAL**

*Nancy St. Laurent | Yardley*

The Auxiliary will be holding our monthly meeting on **Monday, April 11 at 10am** in the Community Center (upstairs). Please join us to hear our featured speaker, Kim Knight, RD, who is the Outreach Coordinator for Community Health at the Hospital. Her topic will be "Nutrition: Facts, Fads & Fiction" with a focus on "fad" diets. We plan to serve a nutritious turkey-vegetable chili (not spicy hot); this will have separate beans, rice, and condiments so attendees can put together the chili the way they prefer. There will also be crackers, corn chips, and a simple fruit dessert.

Membership in the Auxiliary is also a way to be involved with the community



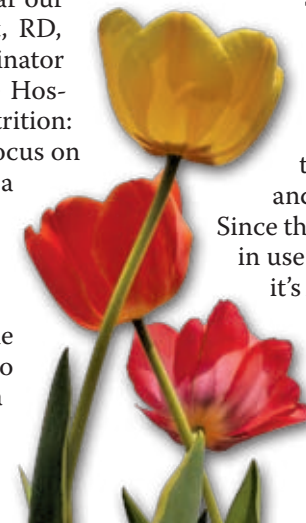
and meet new people. We invite members and others to attend! If you need additional information about the Auxiliary or event, please contact me at \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_ (cell).

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES VISIT HERSHEY'S MILL**

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

Democratic candidates Joe Sestak (US Senate), Mike Parrish (US Congress), and Carolyn Comitta (PA Representative) will be here to discuss their goals in Washington and Harrisburg. Each will give a short talk, and then open the floor for questions and discussion.

This meeting will take place on **April 6** in the large room on the ground floor of the HM Community Center; beginning at **4pm** and ending about **6pm**. Since the meeting room will be in use prior to our start time, it's requested we not arrive until 3:45pm; when we will rearrange chairs, as needed, to begin on time.



<b>Original Programming</b>	<b>April 1-15, 2016</b>			
<b>Medical Report - Knee Problems &amp; Replacement</b> <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> An interview with Dr. Chet Simmons about knee problems. Such as therapy, and when to consider a replacement and what's involved.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<b>Medical Report - Hip Problems &amp; Replacement</b> <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> An interview with Dr. Chet Simmons about hip problems. Including the latest in replacement.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<b>Meet the Author - Donna Huston Murray - Part 1</b> <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy talks to this award-winning mystery writer about her approach to writing, and her latest books <i>Guilt Trip</i> and <i>What Doesn't Kill You</i> .	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
<b>Meet the Author - Donna Huston Murray - Part 2</b> Discussion continues with Donna to learn how she self-published her latest mystery books.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

<b>Movies</b> Noon and 8:30pm	<b>April 1-7 (noon only on the 7th)</b> <b>Flyboys (PG-13)</b> <i>Jean Reno and James Franco</i> The high-flying men of the legendary Lafayette Escadrille are detailed in this historical epic. [Run time 2h 19m]		
	<b>April 8-14 (noon only on the 14th)</b> <b>Amelia (PG)</b> <i>Hillary Swank and Richard Gere</i> The legendary aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, who boldly flew into the annals of history. [Run time 1h 52m]		

<b>Bulletin Board</b>	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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<b>Original Programming</b>	<b>April 16-30, 2016</b>			
<b>Meet the Poet - Ginnie Newlin</b> <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy has a humorous discussion with Ginnie about her life, and how she became a poet.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<b>Medical Report - Visiting Your Primary Care Doctor</b> <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i> Jim talks to Dr. Christine Stallkamp about how to make the most of a visit. Learn what to bring with you and what to discuss.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<b>Fighting the Deadly Drug Epidemic - Part 1</b> <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> A group discussion about heroin, opioid, and prescription drug induced problems in Chester County, and what is being done to help.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
<b>Fighting the Deadly Drug Epidemic - Part 2</b> Discussion continues with the Press Secretary of the PA Department of Drug & Alcohol Programs, the Manager of Chester County's Project Naloxone, and the Chester County N.O.P.E. Task Force Parent Coordinator.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

<b>Movies</b> Noon and 8:30pm	<b>April 15-21 (noon only on the 21st)</b> <b>Maid in Manhattan (PG-13)</b> <i>Jennifer Lopez and Ralph Fiennes</i> A senatorial candidate falls for a hotel maid, thinking she's a socialite. [Run time 1h 45m]		
	<b>April 22-30 (noon only on the 30th)</b> <b>South Pacific (PG)</b> <i>Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi</i> Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oscar-winning Broadway musical. [Run time 2h 30m]		

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**APPLE MAC CONNECTION**

*Carol Campanelli | Ulster*

The Main Line Macintosh Users Group will have an excellent presentation about iOS security (for mobile devices) at the Ludington Library, in Bryn Mawr, on **April 9**. Michael Inskeep will lead a program and discussion of ways to keep your data safe. Contact me for time, or for further information.

Bring your Mac-related questions to the HM Community Center on **April 23** for the monthly Newer Users Group question and answer session with Bob Barton. This Saturday session runs from **10am to noon**; and coffee, tea, and light refreshments are usually available.

**ART GROUP**

*Dave Linton | Springton*

We are creative individuals who love camaraderie and art. Some of us are beginners, and others have worked in the field or studied art. So gather your paints and



brushes, or whatever medium you prefer, and join us on **Wednesdays** from **12:30pm to 3pm** upstairs at the Community Center. Also, we sometimes car pool to regional art museums, or have professional artists come to give demonstrations or provide inspiration.

**BILLIARDS**

*Joe Silio | Eaton*

Our “Billiards for Beginners” teaches the basics in a casual and social atmosphere. In the Billiard Room of the Community Center on **Fridays** at **12:30pm**. This is an opportunity to spend an afternoon among friends and learn something new. Call me at \_\_\_\_\_ with any questions.

**BOOK CLUB**

*Anne McAssey | Merrifield  
Audene Paulson | Eaton*

*A Thousand Splendid Suns* by Khaled Hosseini is our book this month. Like its predecessor, *The Kite Runner*, set in war-torn Afghanistan, this is the story of Marian and her “sister/daughter,” Lalita, struggling to find happiness. We will discuss this on **Thursday, April 14** at **2pm** in Sullivan House. Join us!

**CAMERA CLUB**

*Carol Poling | Oakmont*

We have our first photography show hanging at the Community Center; just outside the office on the lower level, and in the kitchen area on the main floor. The show will continue through May, and most photos are for sale. We hope you take advantage of the spring weather and come see it!

We meet the **first Monday** of each month at **3pm** in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. Beginners are welcome. For more information, call me at \_\_\_\_\_ or Michael Rackover at \_\_\_\_\_



Do you like this photo by Carol Poling, but wonder about shutter speed, f-stop, or composition? Join her at a Camera Club meeting to talk technique or to be inspired!



come whenever you can; you will get a very warm welcome. We meet on the top floor of the Community Center, and have the piano handy in case somebody feels inspired to add another layer of accompaniment. See you there!

**CASUAL SINGING GROUP**

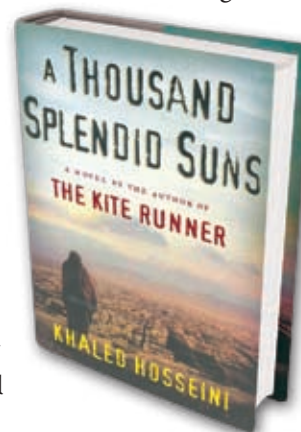
*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

We are becoming more and more popular here in Hershey’s Mill. We take turns selecting favorite songs and know that no matter how well or poorly we sing, we all have a wonderful time! We are lucky to be accompanied by five (or more) guitar players who are very entertaining just on their own, but sound even better with our songs! I suggest you pencil us in for the **first Wednesday** of every month at **7pm**, and

**COMPUTER CLUB**

*Don Trauger | Kennett*

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. There is a new topic discussed each month as well as a question and answer segment. This month we will cover browser security.



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– Alberto Manguel

and friends), we have something for just about everyone. Our hours of operation are always listed in this section of the *Guide and Digest*, so pick a beautiful spring day, put on those walking shoes, and come see what is going on at the Hershey's Mill Library!

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Brown, Carrie – *Stargazer's Sister*

Cunxin, Li – *Mao's Last Dancer*

Faulks, Sebastian – *Where My Heart Used to Beat*

Gable, Michelle – *I'll See You in Paris*

Gudenkauf, Heather – *Missing Pieces*

Guskin, Sharon – *Forgetting Time*

Harrigan, Stephen – *Friend of Mr. Lincoln*



Hepworth, Sally – *Things*

*We Keep*

Johnson, Julia Claiborne – *Be Frank With Me*

Kalanithi, Paul – *When Breath Becomes Air*

Klebold, Sue – *Mother's Reckoning*

Lahiri, Jhumpa – *In Other Words*

Lawton, John – *Unfortunate Englishman*

Lee, Janice Y. K. – *Expatriates*

Levy, Lawrence H. – *Brooklyn on Fire*

Macmillan, Gilly – *What She Knew*

Muller, Marcia – *Plague of Thieves Affair*

Nesbo, Jo – *Midnight Sun*

Patterson, James – *NYPD Red 4*

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Rowley, Aidan Donnelly – *Ramblers*

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## POET'S CORNER

Ginnie Newlin | Devonshire  
East Goshen Poet Laureate

In 1980, when I was studying in London, Crosby Hall was a British Federation of University Women residence in Chelsea for graduate

women from all over the world. We dormed in the Victorian building and dined together in the attached baronial hall – beside a table and chairs brought to England by Catherine of Aragon. The experience was memorable, sometimes in wry ways.

CROSBY HALL by *Virginia Strong Newlin*

There were three ladies in the wire elevator cage  
when it stuck between the floors,  
stuck there for hours.

One cursed, one cried, one kept her cool,  
an Italian, a German, a Yank perhaps,  
background behavior unrelated it would seem.

Those of us on floors above, below,  
watching from the corners of our eyes,  
were just as stressed,  
just as happy when,  
with a rattle and a squeak,  
the cage moved to the next floor.

Rendering of Crosby Hall by  
T.H. Shepherd in 1830.



**Editor's Note:**  
HMC-TV Channel  
20's April 16-30  
original program-  
ing includes a  
conversation with  
Ginnie. See the TV  
Programming sec-  
tion in this edition  
for details.

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Don Trauger | Kennett

I haven't written about security for some time now, and it's as important as ever. In previous articles, many of which are still available in full on our website, I have recommended:

**Bitdefender Free Anti-Virus**

<http://www.bitdefender.com/solutions/free.html>

**Malwarebytes free**

<https://www.malwarebytes.org/>  
*Note that Malwarebytes has changed the way their free program is offered since I last wrote about it. You now get a 14-day premium free trial. After that period, if you want to stay with the free version it only operates by manually initiating a scan, and does not automatically update.*

**AdwCleaner**

<https://toolslib.net/downloads/viewdownload/1-adwcleaner/>

Now, I also suggest you take additional action to increase security; particularly when you browse the Internet. Yes, your anti-virus can still protect you when a malicious file is downloaded into your computer. However, viruses are not where most of the malicious action is currently taking place. I believe that, for technical reasons, hackers can't make money writing virus code. So their attention has turned to other ways that Malwarebytes and AdwCleaner can detect and remove. There are still viruses, but not at the same level as previously. The additional approach I recommend includes improving browser security (whether it's Chrome, Firefox, Internet Explorer, or other).

What I suggest is to add one program, and use a specific browser along with two add-ins. The program is:

**Malwarebytes Anti-Exploit**

<https://www.malwarebytes.org/antiexploit/>

*Download the 14-day full free trial; and continue to use it in the more limited free version it will revert to after that period.*

The browser I recommend you use is:

**Chrome**

<https://www.google.com/chrome/browser/desktop/>

Chrome is believed by many, and by me, to be the "safest" browser. The two browser add-ins I suggest for it are:

**Adblock Plus**

<https://adblockplus.org/>

**Traffic Light from Bitdefender**

<http://www.bitdefender.com/solutions/traffilight.html>

# Browser Security

Here's an overview about what these programs do to provide computer protection. Malwarebytes Anti-Exploit guards against websites that may harbor malicious exploits. Exploits (exploit kits) are designed to find and exploit vulnerabilities in your computer. This Malwarebytes program works only in a browser, but works on all browsers. Adblock Plus is an advertisement (ad) blocker. It offers blocking of third-party ad servers that are often compromised by hackers. These can infect your computer by putting malicious code on your computer. Adblock

doesn't block all ads; those originating from the website itself will still come through. Traffic Light examines the web address you are entering. If it's malicious, it will block the connection to that website.

If you are not using my recommended browser, you should note that while Adblock Plus will install on all popular

As noted before, these three tools work only in your browser. If you want a refresher about general security, check out my articles on our website, or in past editions of the *Guide and Digest*; or join us at a PC Club meeting where we can address questions.

In my testing and personal use, I have not seen any compatibility problems



web browsers, Traffic Light will not; it does not work on Internet Explorer. The defaults for these programs and add-ins is fine in most cases, although I do recommend one change. For Adblock Plus, click the red Adblock Plus icon in the upper right corner of Chrome, then click Options, and then un-check "Allow some non-intrusive advertising".

between any of the programs mentioned in this article.

The PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** upstairs in the Community Center. April's topic will be a continuation of the Browser Security covered here.

Joe Kennedy | Princeton

During the American Revolution, one of the most dramatic sidebars to the Benedict Arnold treason was the execution of a British Army officer, “the gallant Major Andre.” Records of the Historical Society of Montgomery County indicate that before he met his end, Maj. John Andre passed through this region and made a notable impression.

Born in London in 1751, Andre was the son of a Swiss merchant father and a French mother. By all accounts young Andre had a good education, excellent manners, and talent for drawing and playing the flute – qualities that made him popular in whatever society he found himself. Letters written by Kitty Dering, niece of the landlord of the Crooked Hill Tavern in Lower Pottsgrove, where Andre stopped for a short time, provide a physical description of him: “average stature, light agile frame, active in his movements.”

In 1771, Andre purchased a commission with the Royal English Fusiliers Regiment (Seventh Foot), but did not at once join it. Instead, he traveled to Europe to study military engineering. It was not until 1774 that he joined the regiment at St. John’s Fort in Canada. The following year, Andre and the rest of his unit were taken captive by the

American Army that was spear-heading the ill-fated invasion of Canada. In 1776, he was a prisoner of war confined to the town of Lancaster.

There he soon entered into the center of local social life. At parties, he was much in demand as a dance partner and as an entertainer playing the flute. While this was all very pleasant, he hoped to be involved in a prisoner exchange so he might rejoin the British Army, but as the war heated up, he was moved from Lancaster farther west to Carlisle. It was not until

November 1776 that Andre was told that he was part of a

prisoner exchange to be made in New Jersey. Thus it was that in December 1776 he found himself at the Crooked Hill Tavern in Lower Pottsgrove, en route to the exchange point. Sketches found at the Historical Society indicate that Andre stayed at the tavern for several days, playing his flute for the guests and making maps and charts of the surrounding countryside.

Upon his return to the British Army, where he took part in the Philadelphia campaign of 1777, he became an aide to Gen. Charles Grey in the occupation

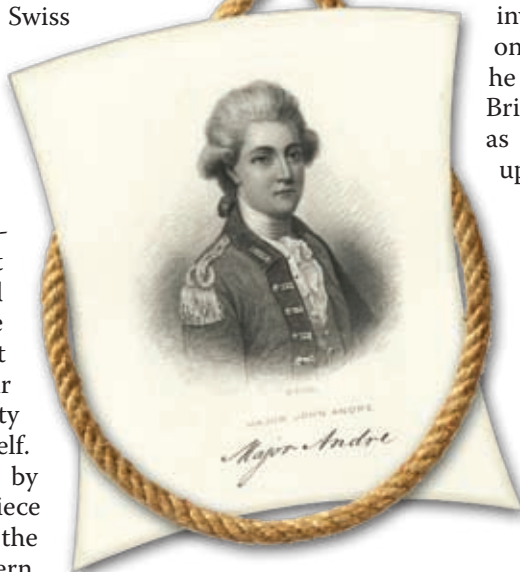
of the city. Benson Bobrick, writing in his 1997 book, *Angel in the Whirlwind: The Triumph of the American Revolution*, offers a less flattering picture of Andre during his time in Philadelphia; calling him, “an amorous and romantic captain ... with a taste for intrigue ... and light verse.”

While in the city, Andre lived in Benjamin Franklin’s house; abandoned by Franklin when the Congress fled to York. During

Late that year, Andre was appointed deputy adjutant general to Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, based in New York City. His duties involved a staff position that handled correspondence and intelligence operations. Sometime in 1779, Andre, probably through Peggy Shippen Arnold, became a spy intermediary between Benedict Arnold and Gen. Clinton. Until that point, Benedict Arnold had been one of the heroes of the war, but he had become



# John Andre British Army Major



Self portrait of John Andre drawn on October 1, 1780 – the eve of his execution by hanging.

disgruntled about his lack of advancement and reward for his services. It was after a meeting with Arnold, to determine the details of Arnold’s surrendering his command to the British, that Andre was captured; in September 1780 by units of the New York Militia. A U.S. court of inquiry determined, partly on

this time he was romantically linked to Peggy Shippen, who was later to become Mrs. Benedict Arnold. Andre left with the British Army in 1778, carrying with him a large number of books stolen from Franklin’s library.

Andre’s own admission, that he was a spy, and he was hanged at Tappan, N.Y., on October 2, 1780. His last words were, “I pray you to bear me witness that I meet my fate like a brave man.”



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- 4 *Dave Barry Slept Here* by Dave Barry
- 20 *Don Quixote De La Mancha*
- 10 *A Brief History of Time* by S.W. Hawking
- 1 *The Pearl* by John Steinbeck
- 24 *The Aspern Papers* by Henry James
- 6 *The Tipping Point* by Malcolm Gladwell
- 17 *The God of Small Things* by A. Roy
- 2 *Slaughterhouse-Five* by Kurt Vonnegut
- 25 *A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius* by Dave Eggers
- 7 *The Bonfire of the Vanities* by Tom Wolfe

- 3 *The Tao of Pooh* by Benjamin Hoff
- 14 *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert M. Pirsig
- 19 *Freakonomics* by Levitt and Dubner
- 13 *A Farewell To Arms* by E. Hemingway
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- 23 *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu
- 9 *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran
- 22 *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* by Douglas Adams
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Charlie Gentile | HMSG President  
... with Don Evons

Spring is upon us! The flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, and the sports enthusiasts are “chomping at the bit” to play outside. It is now a wonderful time of the year, but here in the Hershey’s Mill Sports Group we did

**Horseshoes:** Anyone interested in participating in this sport needs to call Charlie Gentile at

**Pickleball:** Roger Karr has open play four days a week, along with clinics for both beginners and seasoned players.

**Shuffleboard:** Anyone interested in participating in this sport needs to call Charlie Gentile at

# 2016 Overview

not waste the winter. We have done our part in making activities available, and planning – now it is up to you to come out and participate. Take a look at the activities briefly listed here this month and see which ones suit your fancy.

Below are a few of the sports for this season, with information as we have it and contact information where not yet determined. Don’t forget it is up to you to support what you love by becoming involved.

**Bocce:** Bob Crowther is organizing the spring tournament. Call him to find out more about becoming involved. You can come alone or bring a partner. Some villages even have their own leagues – is yours one of them? Bob can be reached at

*Editor’s Note: Check out Bob’s Bocce Tournament article in Community News.*

**Golf:** Bill Fell has a group that plays a different course each week. Call Bill at to get on the list.

**Table Tennis:** Allan Shaffer is our “resident pro” and anxious to create some really fun games. Allan can be reached at

**Tennis:** Don Evons will be running a four week beginners program starting in May. Each week will include a different stroke, some strategy, and some play. It is a great way to meet players of your own ability, and get involved. Don’s major theme is to practice between lessons; which reinforces the lessons and helps you to enjoy the sport quicker. These sessions are also good for those who have not played for many years. Don is a certified PTR tennis instructor. Call Don at

Also in tennis, the Men’s Interclub will start in the second week of May. Interclub is a men’s league that travels to nine different clubs in the area, such as Idle Hour (the oldest tennis club in the US), Merion Cricket (where we play on

*Continued on page 65*



## Get Involved and Play Where You Live

### 2016 Season Calendar

**TENNIS CLINICS:** May 9, 16, 23 and June 6. For beginners and former players. Contact Don Evons.

**TENNIS INTERCLUB (Men’s):** Begins on May 11. Play at or travel to nine clubs in the area (including Merion, Germantown and Philadelphia clubs) where you can experience playing on grass; just like at Wimbledon. Men’s Interclub practice starts Monday, May 9 at 3pm.

**PICKLEBALL:** Begins May 16. Open play on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30am, Wednesdays at 5:30pm. Stay tuned for new player clinics.

**BOCCE:** Begins in May. Spring tournament (watch email for dates).

**HMSG:** May. Spring Social (watch email for date).

**HMSG:** May. Annual Spring Meeting. 3pm at the Community Center (watch email for date).

**MEMORIAL DAY:** May 30. All activity celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the bulletin board near the tennis courts prior to event day.

**FOURTH OF JULY:** July 4. All activity celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the bulletin board near the tennis courts prior to event day.

**CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS:** August. Championships start for all sports (check bulletin board for dates).

**LABOR DAY:** September 5. All activities celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the bulletin board near the tennis courts prior to event day.

**HMSG:** September. Annual fall meeting.

**HMSG:** September. Fall social.



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grass), and others. If interested in joining our team, or coming out to a practice, contact Charlie Gentile.

Contact me at \_\_\_\_\_ with ideas for, questions about, or for more up-to-date information on the HM Sports Group. Please include which sport or activity you need infor-

mation about, or which you would like to receive reminders about.

In addition to sports matters, Don Evons would like to let everyone know that volunteers are wanted for "Charity Bakery Delivery". Contact him at \_\_\_\_\_ for information about what this is and how to get involved.

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A great book often immerses you in the atmosphere of the story. So when our stomachs begin growling, it's no surprise we think of related foods. Read Steinbeck's *The Pearl* and you'll surely crave seafood. If it's Faulkner, *Southern* should hit the spot. So while chuckling through Dave Barry's great "history" of the U.S., we felt like historic American. This menu celebrates early American dishes, and is tailored to be easy and unique. So put a bookmark here, and give it a try!

## Baked Crab Cups

Inspired by the many stuffed crab dishes of Revolutionary-era Philadelphia.

- 1/3 cup butter
- 3 shallots, diced
- 1/2 cup crumbled corn bread
- 1 8-ounce can lump crab meat
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 2 tablespoons Madeira
- 1/4 teaspoon anchovy paste
- Grated peel of 1/2 lemon
- Fresh parsley (*garnish*)

Saute shallots, until wilted, in 2 tablespoons of the butter; add corn bread crumbs and continue cooking until slightly browned. Transfer to bowl

# Tasty History

and mix gently with crab. In remaining butter, saute flour until very light brown, then add half-and-half and reduce slightly to make a thin bechamel. Add Madeira and cook about 3 minutes; then add anchovy paste and lemon peel, and cook 2 minutes more. Gently combine both parts, and divide into oven-safe ramekins; dish and portion size is variable. Bake at 350° F until

cooked through (20-25 minutes for 2-3 ramekins). Garnish with parsley.

## NY Corn Bread

Like a 17th century New York farm with a stone grist mill. A portion of this may be used in the Crab and Lamb recipes.

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 cups stone-ground corn meal
- 3 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 6 tablespoons bacon drippings

Preheat oven, along with a dry 9" cast-iron skillet, to 425° F. In a bowl, whisk together all dry ingredients; then stir in liquid ingredients (but only 5 tablespoons of drippings), just until incorporated. Remove skillet from oven, add remain-

ing tablespoon of drippings to coat bottom, then scrape batter into skillet. Return to oven, and bake about 25 minutes (until tester comes out moist).

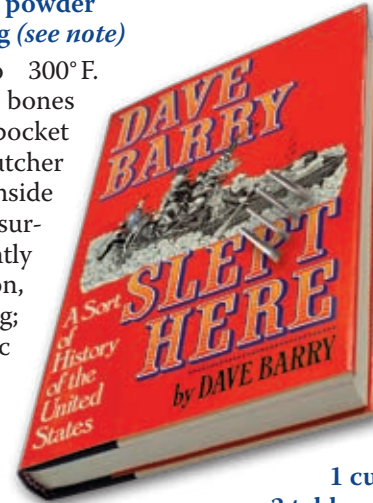
## Stuffed Lamb

An 1850's Connecticut-style stuffed and roasted lamb shoulder.

- 4 1/2-5 pound shoulder of lamb

- 2 teaspoons coarse salt
- 4 cups fresh corn bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Melted shortening (*see note*)

Preheat oven to 300° F. Remove the lamb bones and make a pocket (or have the butcher do this). Rub inside pocket and outer surface with salt. Gently mix crumbs, onion, and celery with egg; then mix in garlic powder. Pack stuffing into pocket, and secure with skewers (or tie). Roast the meat, uncovered, about 35 minutes per pound (2 1/2-3 hours) – if there is a "fat" layer, place this side up; if not, baste about every 35 minutes with melted shortening.



## Vanilla Pecan Pie

Abraham Lincoln had a fondness for desserts; and it was said by a Washington baker that Lincoln was a best customer for pecan pie. This one is timeless!

- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon table salt
- 1/2 cup sweet butter, cut into cubes

- 4-5 tablespoons ice water

In a bowl, whisk together flour and salt; then cut in butter cubes until the size of small peas. Sprinkle in a tablespoon of water, and toss with fork; repeat until all is just moistened. Form a ball, then flatten and roll to about 1/8" thick; if too sticky, refrigerate dough first. Place into a 9" pie plate and refrigerate.

- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar

- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- Pecan halves (*if desired*)

Preheat oven to 375° F. In a bowl, mix eggs and brown sugar; then add syrup, butter, vanilla and salt. Toss pecans and flour together, then add to the wet mixture. Pour into the crust above, arrange pecan halves on top if desired, and bake for about 40 minutes (filling will just be firm and crust lightly browned). Garnish center of pie, or individual pieces, with whipped cream.

- 1/2 cup heavy (or whipping) cream
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a bowl, whisk ingredients until cream is soft and fluffy. Use to garnish center of cooled pie, or individual pieces.

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