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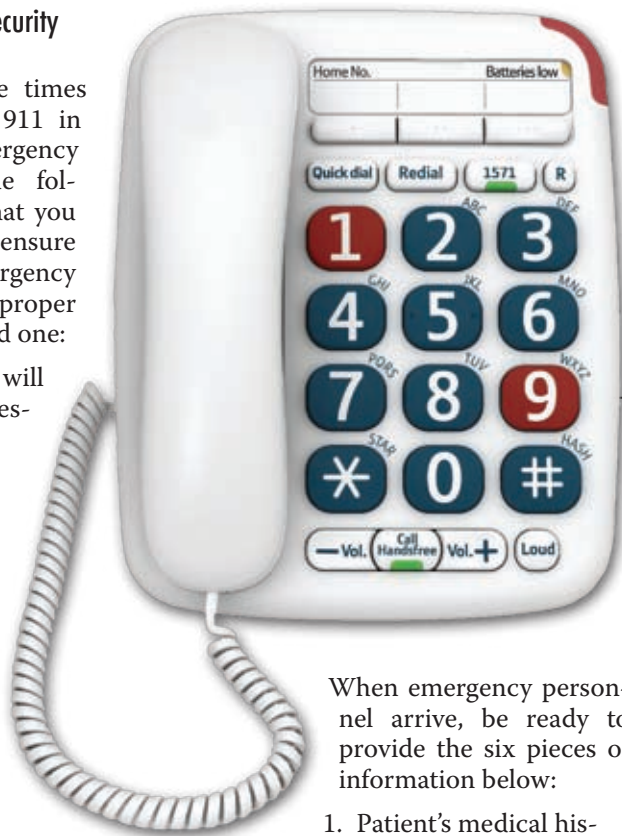
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When dialing 911, you will be asked these seven questions:

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3. Your township
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6. Type of emergency (*what is wrong?*)
7. Age of the patient
5. Recollection of events leading up to the emergency
6. Hospital preference (for transport)


Important: The emergency responders rely on the patient's feedback in order to administer the proper treatment; and may ask if you can walk to

We highly recommend making a list, or multiple lists for multiple locations, containing answers to all of the questions listed above; and keep that list



What You Need To Know If Calling 911

the stretcher or ambulance. If you feel at any time that movement or walking will cause you discomfort or pain, explain to the emergency responders that you prefer not to walk and wish to be moved or lifted onto the stretcher or into the ambulance.

somewhere handy (purse, nightstand, kitchen counter, on the refrigerator, etc.) so that emergency responders, friends, or family can easily find it in case of emergency. Also, please do not forget to update that list as changes are likely to occur over time.



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Glenn Ford and Pepe enjoy beautiful days at the Mill whether blanketed in snow or soaked in sun. Pepe is one of two dogs Glenn walks separately everyday - what commitment!

Dogs certainly seem to be part of Mill life. This month our cover and calendar show residents walking the Mill – and it's nearly impossible to do so without a wagging tail saying hello! Our Getting To Know You subject clearly loves "(wo)man's best friend". Our Dining Out section features a dogs-named and dogs-friendly restaurant. We even feature treats for the four-legged in our Recipes section. So embrace that the world is "going to the dogs" as a good thing – we certainly do at the Mill!



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Original Programming	October 1-15, 2016			
<p>The Bernice Soffer Show This special program runs 60 minutes. In celebration of Bernice Soffer's 90th birthday, Channel 20 showcases scenes from interviews she has conducted over the years. Such as: how to garden in our desk and patios containers; Bernice wanting to understand popular culture (and her interview with two millennials where she asked "what is a Tweet?"; interviews with experts on improving the quality of life for older people; and her appearances about knitting (for which she is a powerhouse in our community).</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am

<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>October 1-7 The Apartment (PG) <i>Jack Lemon and Shirley MacLaine</i> A man tries to rise in his company by letting its executives use his apartment for trysts, but complications and a romance of his own ensue. [Run time 2h 5m]</p>
	<p>October 8-14 Forces of Nature (PG-13) <i>Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock</i> A soon to be married man encounters an attractive stranger after his plane suffers an accident before takeoff. [Run time 1h 46m]</p>

<p>Bulletin Board</p>	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

To view Channel 20's original programming online: Go to hersheysmill.org, TV & Digest, HMC-TV20, Original Programming. Follow the instructions there for the video streaming service.



To view/print all HM cable channels: Go to hersheysmill.org, TV & Digest, Cable & Comcast. A basic or full listing is available.


Original Programming	October 16-31, 2016			
<p>Cruising the Danube: Eastern Europe - Part 1 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Kay welcomes Catherine Voorhees to discuss her Danube river cruise through Eastern Europe. The trip starts in Budapest, Hungary; and she has some good photographs and talks about the local history.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<p>Cruising the Danube: Eastern Europe - Part 2 The trip continues south. She talks about visiting Kalocsa, Hungary; Osijek, Croatia; Belgrade, Serbia; and the Iron Gates between Serbia and Romania.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p>Cruising the Danube: Eastern Europe - Part 3 The trip finishes with Veliko Tarnovo, Bulgaria, and then on to Bucharest (the largest city, and capital of Romania, where she visited the Palace of the People).</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
<p>Green Hill Sewer Association <i>With Lee McCarthy</i> (Originally produced in 2014) The GHSA is the official name of the Hershey's Mill sewer system. Ed McAssey and Jerred Golden explain how it came to be and how it works.</p>	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>October 15-23 Emma (PG) <i>Gwyneth Paltrow and Jeremy Northam</i> In rural 1800's England things go bad for a young matchmaker after she finds a man for another woman. [Run time 2h 50m]</p>
	<p>October 24-31 All About Steve (PG-13) <i>Sandra Bullock and Bradley Cooper</i> An off-the-wall comedy about a blind date gone hilariously wrong. [Run time 1h 39m]</p>

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Living in Pennsylvania was never on Sandra (Sandy) Wollenberg's bucket list, but what a great addition she is to Hershey's Mill. She moved here from Arizona almost three years ago to be near her daughter and family who live in Havertown.

Sandra grew up in Plymouth, a small town in central Connecticut, with her parents and a younger sister. She graduated from Terryville High School in Terryville, Connecticut, and went on to attend Nazareth College near Rochester, New York.

A self-proclaimed "hippie", teen Sandy hitchhiked one winter from New York to Chicago, which was being engulfed in a huge blizzard, to see her boyfriend Carl. He was training with the Air Force to go to Vietnam. She made it to the train station in Chicago, but never got any farther. The storm was so bad that she was snowed in and had to return home without seeing Carl. However, she planned on seeing him later at the end of the school year to say goodbye; as she was planning to hitchhike to Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco. However, life took an unexpected turn when she saw Carl, and to her surprise, he proposed. He was planning to go to Charleston, South Carolina, for more military training and wanted her to accompany him there as his wife. Nineteen-year-old Sandy said "yes" and they eloped.

They started out simply, as many couples do. They furnished their apartment with lawn furniture, and hung sheets for drapes. Unbeknownst to them, the apartment was infested with fire ants. Sandy was bitten by one of the ants and felt burning in her ears before passing out. After a few days spent in the hospital, she found out that she was allergic to fire ants.

Carl was deployed to Vietnam for four years where he worked as a weatherman; monitoring weather for the



troops. Sandy went back to Connecticut to live with her parents. She helped her mom at her office, but knew that kind of work was not

Photographs by Mary Kay Hagerty

her calling. When Carl returned from Vietnam, he got a job at Pratt-Whitney as a draftsman and took engineering courses at night. Sandy also went to night school, but still wasn't sure what her true calling was.

Sandy was expecting their first child when she and Carl bought their first home; an original Sears Home ordered from the catalog. Her husband told her "you can have this baby any day but May 19" – which was moving day. On the night of May 18, she began having contractions. She headed to the hospi-

married, they bought and refurbished six houses. They moved several times, finally settling in Massachusetts. Sandy remembers that for the down payment of one of their houses they sold a baby-blue 1964 Ford Mustang.

After moving to Massachusetts, Sandy took a job working "mother's hours" in a nursing home. This started her on the path to becoming a nurse practitioner. She enjoyed working with and helping older people, and felt that she had finally found her true calling. She started looking into nursing programs

Meet Sandra (Sandy) Wollenberg

tal and Carl handled the move. Later, his brothers took over so that he could be with her at the hospital. Their oldest daughter Brooke was born that day, followed by second daughter Kristen two-and-a-half years later, and finally, son Jared a year-and-a-half after that. Brooke now lives in Havertown with her husband and two children, and works for the University of Pennsylvania. Her husband frequently travels for his job, and Sandy enjoys helping out with the grandchildren. Daughter Kristen lives in Maine with her husband, who is a dentist, and their two children. Sandy's son Jared is single, and lives in San Diego.

When the children were young, Sandy worked on refurbishing their home; and also worked at various part-time jobs. In the 28 years that she and Carl were

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and eventually went back to school to earn a bachelor's degree, Summa Cum Laude, from Fitchburg State in Massachusetts. She then went on to UMass Lowell for her master's degree as a family nurse practitioner. Sandy developed and taught an online advanced pharmacology course for nurse practitioner students. She was also a preceptor for nurse practitioner students from the University of Connecticut, UMass Worcester, and Northern Arizona State University in her family practices.

Sandy worked very hard, sometimes working two jobs at a time, to provide the best education for her children.

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Since the Massachusetts public schools were overcrowded and the quality of education lacking, Sandy sent her children to private high schools where they got a good education. They all went on to good colleges; Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, and Wesleyan College in West Virginia. Besides getting a good

tions, and felt an overwhelming sense of energy emanating from them.

When they were leaving Arizona on their way to the airport, Sandy spotted a gem store and made her husband

Up Close with Sandy

How long have you lived in Hershey's Mill? It will be three years in August.

Where did you live before moving here? Arizona.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill? I belong to a book club, am the secretary and backstage manager for the Hershey's Mill Players, am the landscape chairman and member of the social committee for Devonshire

Village, belong to the Baby Boomers club, and I am an interviewer for Channel 20 (HMC-TV).

How many children and grandchildren do you have? I have three children and four grandchildren.

Favorite place to travel? Italy.

Favorite local restaurant? I enjoy taking my neighbor Ken to the West Chester Diner for breakfast.

education in school, Sandy wanted her children to have a well-rounded life with many enriching experiences. They enjoyed piano lessons, horseback riding, and many other fun activities. Sandy feels this is part of her "hippie" philosophy – you get to choose or mold your own life through your experiences. She also believes that life is a journey and everything that happens is happening for a reason.

After the children were grown, Sandy and her husband took a trip to Arizona. They got off the highway, drove through the countryside, and fell in love with the area. They were awed by the vast desert, the cacti, and the plateaus and mountains studded with pine trees. Sandy was enthralled by the beauty of the area and felt that she had come home; even though she had never been there before. She particularly liked Sedona and its rock forma-

stop the car so that she could go in. It was a large store, but she felt drawn to a display case which held a moldavite gem. It was a beautiful green crystal that when placed in her hand felt very hot. Moldavite is a natural green crystal which in ancient times was thought to bring good luck and fulfillment of wishes. Sandy bought the gem feeling that it was a sign of good things to come.

Years later, when she saw a job opening for a nurse practitioner at a free clinic in Cottonwood, near Sedona, she jumped at the chance to live and work in Arizona. It turned out to be one of those good things that Sandy had felt when that gem found its way into her hand. She got the job, and spent some 20 happy years there. She did move away for a brief time to care for her elderly parents, but after they passed she again returned to Arizona.

Sandy has had many jobs over the years, and has helped and cared for many people. Patients have said to her "you are like an angel that came into my life." She has been involved in the care, treatment, and education of patients and families for over 40 years.

Besides traditional medicine, Sandy has long been a proponent of alternative treatment to promote prevention and self-healing. She currently lectures and teaches about health

obtained from meditating has become her purpose in life: to heal others and learn about love. She fulfills this purpose by the way she raised her children, through her career in nursing, and her work now. This has been the theme of her life. Her latest action on this theme was writing a book that she feels is "the last thing I will do for humanity." The book is *Compassion: Where Did It Go and How do We Get It Back?*

Sandy was angered and upset by the frequency of mass shootings and violence in our society over the past few years. She wanted to do something about it, so she started writing. Her book, she feels, is only a first step. The legacy of her book, she hopes, will be the establishment of a nonprofit organization to provide ongoing education about compassion and meditation to students, parents, and teachers.

As the "Johnny Appleseed of health" Sandy hopes through her work and book to plant seeds of hope and compassion, and make the world a better place in which to live. Sandy is happy that her life's journey has led her here to Hershey's Mill. Her compassion, care, and involvement make her a great addition to any community, but we are very fortunate that she has chosen to be a part of ours.



and compassion to parents, teachers, and provider groups; as well as on an individual basis.

As a young child, Sandy began meditating about life and looking for meaning. The message she feels that she

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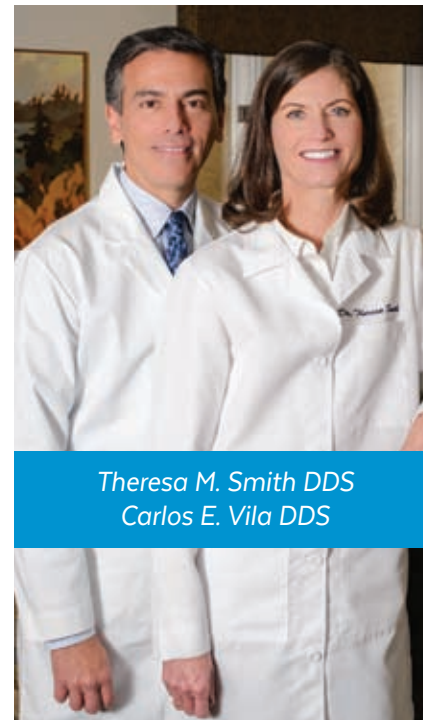
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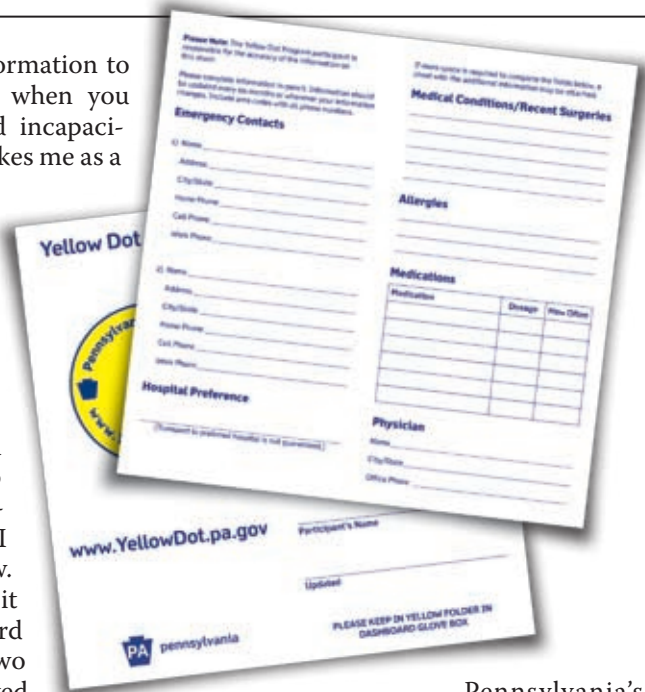
Many people haven't heard about the Yellow Dot Program, and some have but don't know how it works. This free Pennsylvania program is statewide and

I discovered the program through a flyer I received from State Representative Dan Truitt, and below are some program details like the ones he provided, and as shown in program promotional materials.

Provide Emergency Care Information If In A Car Crash

provides important information to emergency responders when you are in a car crash and incapacitated. This program strikes me as a very practical idea, so I thought I would make sure everyone at the Mill hears about it, and share some details about what it does for you and how to sign up.

It's an ongoing program with no deadlines, so you can sign up whenever it is convenient. I requested my kit at www.YellowDot.pa.gov, and it was very straightforward (and took less than two minutes). The kit arrived in about ten days, I spent a few minutes filling it out, and the yellow dot decal is now installed on the rear window of my car (with the accompanying medical and contact information booklet in my glove compartment).



Pennsylvania's Yellow Dot Program was created to assist citizens in the "golden hour" of emergency care following a traffic crash when they may not be able to communicate for themselves. Placing the yellow dot decal in your vehicle's

rear window alerts first responders to check your glove compartment for vital information. This will ensure that you receive the critical medical attention you need even when you are unable to provide it.

The program is a cooperative effort among the Pennsylvania Departments of Transportation, Health and Aging; the Pennsylvania State Police; the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission; and both first responders and local law enforcement.



To participate in the program, you request a kit and complete a personal information booklet to go along with the yellow dot window decal. The booklet includes the participant's name, contact information, emergency contact information, medical history and medications (including any allergies), and the participant's doctors' contact information. A photograph (of just the head and shoulders) needs to be taped into the booklet in the space provided as well; this provides necessary identifica-

tion where there are multiple people in the vehicle that are incapacitated.

The yellow dot decal provided in the kit is placed in the lower left corner of the vehicle's rear window. There are instructions for placement, but the top of the sticker should be no higher than 3.5 inches from the bottom of the window. As noted before, this decal alerts first responders that vital information can be found in the vehicle. And finally, make sure to place the completed information booklet, with the attached picture, into the vehicle's

dashboard glove compartment.

For more information, or to become a participant, visit Pennsylvania's Yellow Dot Program website at www.YellowDot.pa.gov. There is full program information, as well as a kit request form. You can also call the PennDOT Sales Store at 717-787-6746.

I hope you take the time to look into this free program. It is easy to participate in, and may be a lifesaver for you and/or those you love.



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Experience family dining while enjoying the performance. When Michael Dutra performs with his ensemble, you'll swear Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. are in the room! Dean's Scotch-soaked rumble and Sammy's comic antics are counterpoint to Frank's mellow melodies. From this mountaintop venue, you'll also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

Delaware Park

Monday, October 10, 2016

Cost: \$15 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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

Trip payment checks need to 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

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

Penn's Peak – "Real Diamond"

Wednesday, October 19, 2016

Cost: \$67

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining while enjoying the performance. Curtis DiDomizio sang and played guitar in rock & roll bands for 30+ years. He utilizes his raspy growl and

strong baritone voice quality to perform Neil Diamond favorites like "Sweet Caroline" and "I Am I Said". From this mountaintop venue, you'll also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

Rice's Flea Market & Peddler's Village

Tuesday, October 25, 2016

Cost: \$18 + Lunch

Departs: 7:45am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Back by popular demand! Join us for a fun day in Bucks County at Rice's and pick up some interesting bargains. A snack bar is also available for your late breakfast. We will then move on to nearby Peddler's Village where there are 65 quality specialty shops and restaurants; including the popular Cock 'N Ball Restaurant. Lunch is on your own. Sign up early, as time is short.

Penn's Peak – "The Glenn Miller Orchestra – A Legend Lives On"

Thursday, October 27, 2016

Cost: \$71

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining while enjoying the performance. The legendary Glenn Miller was one of the most successful of all dance bandleaders back in the Swing Era of the 1930s and '40s. Today, the 18 member ensemble continues to play many of the original Miller arrangements. Since January 2012, vocalist Nick Hilscher leads the band. An annual event at Penn's Peak that you do not want to miss! From this mountaintop venue, you'll also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

New York City

Wednesday, November 9, 2016

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 8:00am

Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

It's Autumn again, and that means it's time for a trip to NYC. As a famous

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song says, "Greet autumn in New York. It's good to live it again." Get some holiday shopping done, go to a museum or two, eat some really good food, or do all of the above. It's a day on your own to do whatever makes you happiest!

American Music Theatre
"2016 Christmas Show"

Wednesday, November 30, 2016

Cost: \$70

Departs: 11:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

The 2016 Christmas Show will be a holiday event full of yuletide whimsy and winter wonder, celebrating both the magic and the meaning of Christmas. Experience the beautiful vocals, dynamic dancing, and

Save all the dates

October 6, 10, 19, 25, 27

November 9 and 30

impressive instrumentals of the AMT singers, dancers, and orchestra as they perform sacred and secular holiday music. It's the most wonderful time of the year! A smorgasbord lunch at Shady Maple is included in the price.



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2016-17 Walnut Street Theatre

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$44 (per show)
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)



Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

We're collecting names for our wait list as vacancies frequently become available for individual shows. The Theatre's 208th anniversary season includes:

Thur. 9/22/16 & Sat. 10/1/16
 Rodger's & Hammerstein's
South Pacific

Friday 11/25/16 & Sat. 12/3/16
The Wizard of Oz

Thur. 2/2/17 & Sat. 2/11/17
Laughter on the 23rd Floor

Thur. 3/30/17 & Sat. 4/8/17
The Importance of Being Earnest

Thur. 6/1/17 & Sat. 6/10/17
Saturday Night Fever

2016-17 Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$84 (bus only for all six) or \$14 (bus only for each) + Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00pm
Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for another exciting season with the Orchestra! The dates, along with brief performance summaries, for our concerts are:

October 7, 2016
 Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Berlioz, and Saint-Saens with Staphane Tetreault on cello.

November 25, 2016
 Gianandrea Nodeda conducts Petrassi and Beethoven, and Ravel with Alexander Toradze on piano.

January 13, 2017
 Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts a Paris Festival with Susan Graham (mezzo-soprano).

March 10, 2017
 Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Seeger and Beethoven, and Berg with Leonidas Kavakos on violin.

April 28, 2017
 Stephane Deneve conducts a Rachmaninoff Festival with Nikolai Lugansky on piano.

May 19, 2017
 Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 3 with Karen Cargill (mezzo-soprano), and Philadelphia Symphonic Choir and American Boychoir.

2016-17 The Playhouse on Rodney Square
Wednesday Matinee Series

Cost: \$249
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Adele Juzi

Reserve your orchestra seats as soon as possible! We will attend three performances this season:

November 16, 2016
A Gentleman's Guide to Love & Murder

Getting away with murder can be so much fun – and there's no better proof than the knock-'em-dead hit show that's earned unanimous raves and won the 2014 Tony for Best Musical.

February 22, 2017
Riverdance

Drawing on Irish traditions, the combined talents of the performers propel Irish dancing, music, and song into the present day and capture the imagination of audiences.

March 8, 2017
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FOR SALE Stucco and brick dollhouse that is 48" long, has 10 large rooms, and cornices on all windows. Rooms on first floor have fireplaces, and there are many beautiful wood floors throughout the house. Also includes built-in bookcases with little faux

books. *Proceeds from this sale go to Chester County Hospital.* Call Geri at for additional details and price.

FOR SALE Antique wooden wash stand, glass top with bottom shelf and drawer. \$75. Antique ladies wooden rocker with cane seat and back. \$100. Antique wooden English commode. \$100. **Dining room set:** 2 Ethan Allen Country Crossings splat back arm chairs, and 4 same side chairs; and 1 rectangular drop-leaf dining table



(40" x 23" with leaves down, 60" x 40" with both leaves up). All pieces have a cinnamon finish, are in excellent condition, have superb construction, and were rarely used. \$1,275. Downsizing and must sell **various kitchen items:** bake ware, serving dishes, blender, cut-glass serving pieces, etc. Also several **baskets** (some Longaberger), antique **picture frames** and **mirror**, and 2 **patchwork quilts** (size twin/double – never used). Too many smallware items to list and prices vary, so call for details. Call

FOR SALE Portable, free standing, **room air conditioner.** \$250. Two wrought iron **bar stools** with backs and padded seats. \$100. Blue upholstered **chaise lounge** with bundt feet. \$200. Brass **floor lamp.** \$50. All in great condition. Call

FOR SALE Premium **golf balls.** Three for \$2. Call

FOR SALE Jasper **Cherry secretary** with glass doors and light, leather inlay drop down desk leaf, and three drawers; in excellent condition. 32" W x 16" D x 78" H. Photo available by email. \$650. Oriental-style **wool medallion area rug,** 9' x 12'. Terracotta, navy blue, cream, and sage colors; in excellent condition from pet-free home. Photo available by email. \$450. 30" x 122" Oriental **wool**

runner made in India, and includes padding. Dark green print, and in excellent condition from pet-free home. Photo available by email. \$300. Call

FOR SALE Two matching sofas in blue-green flowered pattern, 56" long x 32" wide x 32" high, good condition. \$125 each or best offer. **Coordinating chair.** \$50. Call

FOR SALE Henkel-Harris solid cherry **dining room table** with pads and 3 leaves, **6 chairs,** and **hutch.** \$600. Maple **single bed, desk, chair,** and **chest with bookcase top.** \$150. All in excellent condition. Call

FOR SALE Brass lattice work **chandelier,** design of "candles" and hanging tear drops. Approximately 18" long, plus chain. \$40. Call

FOR SALE Brand new **drapes,** sewn with wrong color fabric. 90" floor-to-ceiling length, six panels, pleated, with full lining; camel color. Paid \$1,000. \$500. Call



WANTED **Homemade dog treats.** Go to the Recipes section and make up a big batch of those yummy belly fillers – we've all been very good dogs! No need to call, just meet us along the paths at Hershey's Mill – we'll be the ones with the wagging tails.

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Gay Barry | Quaker

Do you love dogs or do you love cats? Maybe you care for both, or neither; although the mental benefits associated with a four-legged friend should make you think again if you fall into the second group! In our case, Jack and I love dogs and have had three Black Labradors. So naturally, the name Four Dogs Tavern appealed to us. When we traveled in Europe, it was always so heartwarming to see that dogs were allowed in restaurants, and all of them

Across the way, a large stable was built to house animals of travelers. Almost 200 years later the vintage stable was converted into a restaurant named the Oyster Bar, and in 1996, it became the Four Dogs Tavern. It was named for a painting, by Louis Godefroy Jadin of France, of four foxhounds; a print of which hangs just inside the entrance.

We went on a beautiful Tuesday evening, and by 6:30pm the place was packed; both inside and on the lovely patio that was filled with flowers and ornamental shrubbery. The menu is

portions are generous. The menu is the same for both lunch and dinner.

Due to the extensive menu, I will only be mentioning a few categories and dishes. Let's start with the fondue, which is very unusual these days for a restaurant that doesn't specialize in it. Ingredients are an artisan blend of Swiss and French cheeses, or Vermont cheddar. Accompaniments cost extra and include bratwurst, Asian pear, chorizo, and apple.

in our "Four Dogs doggie bag". Entree choices I noted were the crispy chicken with Gruyere whipped polenta (a diner favorite we were told); beef filet with au gratin potatoes; house made gnocchi; fish and chips; local longhorn meatloaf; rigatoni Bolognese; and fish tacos with

Four Dogs Tavern

were so well behaved. It is rare in the United States to allow dogs in eating places. However, the Four Dogs Tavern does permit dogs in their huge outdoor patio; which seats at least 150 people. The evening that we were there, there was a long line of people waiting to be seated, but sadly for us, few dogs.

The Tavern is located in the village of Marshallton, originally a Quaker settlement founded in the 1760s. The surrounding agricultural community thrived because of its location along Strasburg Road, which had become the main route between Philadelphia and Lancaster. The village also thrived as it was a prime location for industries such as wheelwrighting, blacksmithing, cooping, and milling. And for the people, they could also find a cigar shop, shoe maker, tin smith, and barber.

The Marshallton Inn (note the difference in spelling due to an error on a deed) was built in 1793. It is an early example of Federal style architecture.

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extensive, and challenges you to be a little adventuresome. Categories are fondues, cheese flights, charcuterie boards, snacks, flatbreads, soups, salads, shared plates, main courses, sandwiches, and chef's features. Wow, talk about choices! You really need to come with a big appetite too as the



Photos courtesy of Four Dogs Tavern



avocado, chipotle, Pico de Gallo, and cabbage. To check out their extensive menu for yourself, visit their website at thefourdogstavern.com.

Chef and owner David Cox is a West Chester native. He has traveled extensively and spent time working in many five-star hotels; eventually becoming sous chef at the Waldorf-Astoria. He also learned to master French cooking techniques when working with an esteemed French chef. His experience shows in all of the sauces and gravies that are house made. The cuisine at the restaurant seems to be mainly American, with seafood being accented.

The Four Dogs Tavern is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30am to midnight, Friday and Saturday from 11:30am to 1:30am, and Sunday from 11:30am to 11pm. If weather permits, the patio will still be open this month for you to give them a try. So leash up your doggie, and prepare for a very satisfying repast.

Cheese flights include six choices, and are served with blueberry marmalade and crackers. There is also a nice choice of flatbreads. Jack and I shared one, and it would be enough for dinner for one person. Our choice was melting Fontina with arugula and white truffle vinaigrette, and it was delicious! Others include Kennett mushrooms and goat cheese, and grilled Margherita with a five cheese blend and prosciutto. The crust is excellent.

If you can still find room to eat all of your main course after eating any of the five starters, you certainly have a bigger appetite than we do. We ate only part of our flatbread, and ate most but not all of our main courses. There were definitely leftovers of both to bring home

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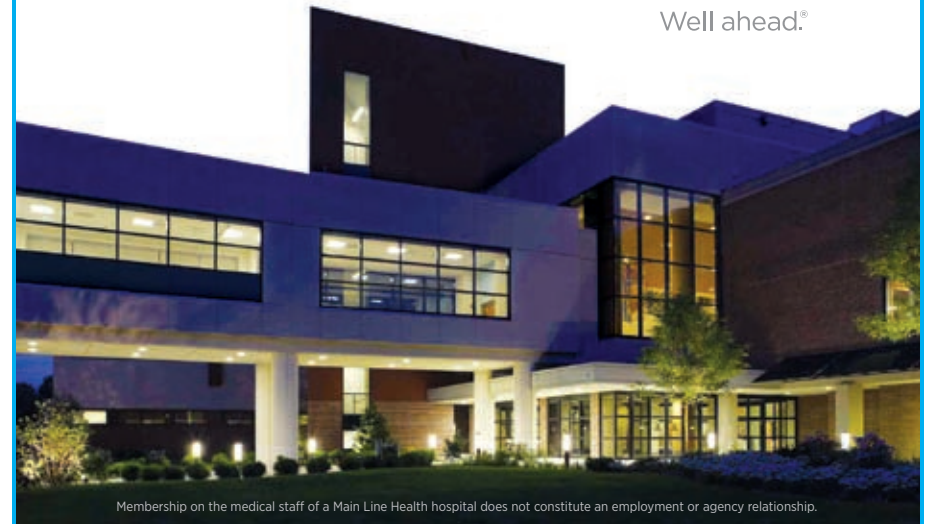
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PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD

Jim Hall | Kennett

I took this photograph at Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge on May 1, 2016. The event was a French Alliance Memorial held annually on

a photographer during the event; I'm usually in uniform as well, but I wasn't on that day. As my fellow compatriot, George Clarke, was exiting the chapel, I took this photograph using my Nikon camera with a flash exposure.

Sons of the American Revolution Award Winner



This photograph, by the Mill's own Jim Hall, won the Thomas J. Bond Photography Award in the national Sons of the American Revolution contest this year.

Later that day I looked through my photographs, and upon seeing this one decided it was one of my best ever taken at various historic revolutionary events. I entered this photograph in the national Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) contest. To my delight, this photograph won first prize for the Thomas J. Bond Photography Award. The award was presented at the SAR National Congress held in

the first Sunday in May. The Sons of the American Revolution color guard presents the colors and they wear period revolutionary costumes. I was there as

Boston, MA, on July 11, 2016.

I hope you enjoy seeing it as much as I enjoyed taking it!

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APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Saturday, October 8, from 9am to noon at the HM Community Center Sue Czarnicke will present the "Tin man's heart: an easy guide to Mac do-it-yourself upgrades and repairs". Is your Mac slow? Do you have trouble with your optical drive? Is it hard to start-up? The answers to these questions



Art Group member Dr. Adel Roland Barakat creating a beautiful work on paper!

and issues, and others, may be found at the October meeting of the Main Line Macintosh Users Group (MLMUG). Sue will explain the inter-workings of some Apple computers. In this session you can gain some hands-on experience changing that troublesome optical drive and failing power supply. A bit timid? No worries, you can work with others or relax and watch. If you are curious and intrigued, check it out!

The MLMUG is the parent group of our 4th Saturday Newer Users Group.

The main group provides more options for the experienced user, as well as still being of interest to the novice. Their **November 12** meeting will also be at our HM Community Center, and will feature Bob "Dr. Mac" LeVitus, a prolific author who has written or co-written over 75 popular computer books. Go to their website www.mlmg.org for more information.

Saturday, October 22, will be our regular 4th Saturday Newer Users Group meeting on the second floor of the HM Community Center from **10am to noon**. Bob Barton will help you with all things Mac.

ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springton

We are creative individuals who love the camaraderie and art. Some of us are beginners, and others have worked in the field or studied art. So bring your paints, brushes, and whatever medium you prefer, and join us on **Wednesdays** from

12:30pm to 3pm upstairs

at the HM Community Center. Sometimes we car pool to regional art museums, or have professional artists come in to give demonstrations for inspiration and/or techniques.

BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

We offer a "Billiards for Beginners" time where you can learn the basics of billiards in a casual and social atmosphere. It meets in the Billiard Room, downstairs, in the HM Community Center at **12:30pm on Fridays**. This is an opportunity to pass an afternoon

among friends and learn something new. Any questions, please call me at

BOOK CLUB

Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Jean Gaul | Ulster

What Doesn't Kill You
by Donna Huston Murray

Written by one of our own Hershey's Mill residents, this book was awarded Honorable Mention at the 2015 Writer's Digest Self-Published Book Awards. In this book, Lauren Beck's friends,



home, credit, and credibility are gone; severed with surgical precision by an enemy intent on framing her for murder. She is a former cop and cancer survivor who knows how to fight for her life. Come to discuss this mystery, and to meet the author, on **Thursday, November 10**, at **2pm** in Sullivan House.

BOWLERS AND FRIENDS

Franne Lytle | Ulster

A very social group, consisting of Hershey's Mill residents and friends, who come together to form the Hershey's Mill Bowlers. The new season will start on **Tuesday morning, October 4**. If

you are interested in having fun and keeping fit, please join our non-sanctioned league as a regular or substitute bowler. You do not need to be a good bowler to join us, and we play at the Palace Bowling Lanes in Downingtown (not far from Wegmans on the opposite side of Route 30). We currently have 16 teams that consist of three bowlers each. At the end of the season, we have a great bowling banquet and awards dinner that is held at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club. For additional information, please contact our club president, Rick Metz, at _____, or email him at _____.

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 **3rd Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** upstairs in the HM Community Center. There is a new topic discussed each month, as well as a question and answer period.

PAOLI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Judy Molt | Yardley

The Hershey's Mill Branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary was established in the early 1990s by a small group of women who lived in Hershey's Mill. These women were dedicated to volunteerism, and strongly supported Paoli Hospital. As Paoli Hospital grew in size and national recognition, our Branch has grown as well. We presently have over 70 active and honorary members.

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In addition to our volunteer service at the Hospital, and The Palm Tree (the Hospital Consignment Boutique), we also sponsor fundraising events such as the Tree of Stars and HM Tree Lighting (which is followed by a Reception held at the HM Community Center), and the Showcase of Homes each May. As a result of these events, we presented the Hospital with \$16,000 for the 2015-2016 year.

We meet in the HM Community Center on the **2nd Thursday** of each month from *September to May* at **10am**, with *no meetings in January and February*. Due to scheduling conflicts, we will meet on the *4th Thursday in September and the 3rd*

Thursday in October. Each meeting has a presentation followed by our business meeting. We have an exciting 2016-2017 year planned!



Prior to our first meeting in September, we kicked off the year with a "Getting

to Know You Better Cocktail Party" for all members, significant others, as well as new or prospective members. At our meeting on **October 20**, East Goshen Township Chairman Seny Isyeff, and Vice Chairman Martin Shane, will be speaking on "The Changes and Future of East Goshen Township".

Volunteering with our Auxiliary is an enjoyable and rewarding experience. We invite all Hershey's Mill residents, as well as those living in the surrounding area, to attend meetings and join our Branch – there is place for everyone. To join, or for more information, please contact our Membership Chair, Marilyn Foley, at _____ or _____; or me, our President, at _____ or _____.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We are a group of photographers with various levels of experience. We wel-

come all who wish to improve their photography skills, and who might



A few of the dozens of photos from June 2016. When at the HM Community Center, enjoy the latest show of our HM photographers!

want to be a part of the photography shows throughout the year. Come join us every **2nd Monday** of the month at **3pm** at Sullivan House. Each meeting has a different topic to discuss, and time to share our photos. Please call me at _____, or Michael Rackover at _____, with any questions.

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TELEPHONE FOR FIRE ALARM

Louise O'Brien | Springton

There is now a greater variety of available to handle service than ever. However, you need to be certain that any service changes you make do not violate the rules regarding the Fire Alarm System at Hershey's Mill. Violation will result in notices or fines, but more importantly, could jeopardize the safety of you and/or your neighbors!

A new service, Verizon Wireless Home Phone Connect, is now available in our area. It is similar to Voice over Internet Protocols (VoIP) and cell phone systems. You can choose to use systems of this type for your primary home tele-

regulations of both Villages as well as the Master Association; and will subject you to violation notices and/or fines as noted prior.

There are also specific device incompatibilities for the new Verizon Wireless Home Phone Connect. Currently, the following are not compatible with it: home security systems, fax machines, dial-up or DSL internet service, Collect (making or receiving),

Calls (making or receiving), Network, DirecTV, medical alert services (such as Life Alert), and credit card machines.

If there are any questions about a change you are making, I suggest you contact Hershey's Mill Security or the Master Association for more details and guidance on this important matter.

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Hal Deal and Pat Phillips hosting Bingo at the Community Center in March 2016. Join their regular games and be a part of the fun for all ages!

BINGO FUNDRAISER

Judy Molt | Yardley

The Hershey's Mill and Great Valley Branches of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary will be hosting a bingo fundraiser on **Thursday, October 6**, from **5pm to**

8pm in the HM Community Center. It will be an evening of fun and socialization, while also raising funds to benefit Paoli Hospital. Tickets are \$35, and the event is limited to 80 people. Tickets include three cards per Bingo game, and there will be 10



games – that's 30 chances to win! There will be cash prizes, a light dinner, and home-made sweets. This event is BYOB. So make plans with your friends to join the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary for a fun night of Bingo! To purchase tickets, please contact Sandy Ogletree at _____, or Gail Rubin at _____.

Fire and rescue equipment in the Goshen Fire Company station at the corner of Boot and Green Hill roads. Although not the main station, where the Open House is being held, they are the same Company serving the Mill.

GOSHEN FIRE COMPANY OPEN HOUSE

Ralph Verno | Yardley

Come take a close-up look at your fire company! This Company serves Hershey's Mill for emergency, ambulance, fire, etc.; and will hold its annual open house on **Friday, October 14**, starting at **6pm**. The main station (Station 54) is located on Park Avenue at Ellis Lane. You can examine numerous emergency vehicles, as well as learn more about fire prevention and safety. There will be live demonstrations such as extinguishing a building fire, extinguishing a car fire, and taking a car apart for



extrication. Conditions permitting, there may also be a helicopter landing. There will be refreshments, and parking is free.

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HEALTH FAIR

Louise O'Brien | Springton

Be sure to attend the Ch20 sponsored Health Fair on **Tuesday, October 4**, from **3pm to 6pm**. Refreshments will be served. This is a great opportunity to speak with many local businesses that serve our community. It is also



a great time to get rid of your outdated medications (*no liquids though*), as the Westtown/East Goshen Police will safely dispose of them for you. The following participants have been added to the 18 that were noted in our Health Fair article in the September *Guide and Digest* (now available online):

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FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Peter Heinly | Eaton

Learn how to defend yourself; **October 12** from **11am to 2pm** in the HM Community Center. There will be *no physical contact* in this class. Instruction provided by Jerry Buffa, a second-degree Black Belt from East Coast Karate. This event sponsored by Peter Heinly of Coldwell Banker Realtors. For additional information, please call me at .

"MEDICARE 2017" INSURANCE SEMINAR

Joe Murphy | Glenwood

As a Medicare expert, and also a Hershey's Mill resident, I will review the "best value" Medicare supplement insurance plans for 2017. I will be presenting this seminar at the HM Community Center on



November 3 from **9:30am to 11:30am**. The focus will be on minimizing your Medicare insurance costs while utilizing the best Medicare doctors and hospitals without referrals. Please make plans to join me by calling to reserve you place.



Do you know of an event happening in or near the Mill, or something of interest to our community? The *Guide and Digest* may be the place to share it! Send your article or photograph to the editor at hmctvguide@comcast.net for consideration.

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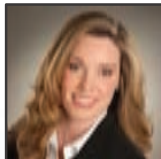
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Windows 10 Free Update Ended and Security Update Ending Dates For Older Versions

Windows 10 was available as a free download for existing Windows 7 and 8 computers from July 29, 2015, until July 29, 2016. You had an entire year to perform this free upgrade. Yes, you had to put up with nags from Microsoft to permit the upgrade, but all in all I think it was worth it. Of course, some of you decided not to do the upgrade; and there were even some who decided not to do it but got it anyway through Microsoft's aggressive and confusing prompts. If you did upgrade, you have no choice but to receive continued updates from them. If you didn't, you are still cov-

ered by Microsoft with monthly security updates as follows: for Windows 7 this coverage ends on January 14, 2020; for Windows 8 it ends on January 10, 2023; and for Windows Vista it ends on April 11, 2017. For those that may still be using Windows



XP, you should be aware that security updates ended over two years ago – and that could be a concern for you!

Windows 10 Anniversary Update

For Windows 10 users Microsoft has started rolling out a technical update already. It began on August 2 of this year, but it is being rolled out very slowly. This contains very few major changes that the user will see in Windows 10 as it is mostly for fixing bugs and increasing stability. One of the visual changes, though, is to the Desktop screen; and in the Task Bar the time and date will switch places with the Action Center. Also, when you click the 4-pane white icon (Start menu) on the left of the Task Bar, the All apps list will automatically show instead of having to click that as well. Lastly, to shut the computer down or to restart it, click the Start icon, move the mouse to the Power icon (just above it), click it to see Shut down or Restart, and then make your choice with a click. This update, referred to formally as the Anniversary update (version 1607), does not affect any of your programs, email, files and pictures, etc. As noted before, Windows 10 users cannot option out of any Microsoft updates.

Recheck Your Windows 10 Privacy Settings After Updates

When Microsoft issues updates, it's a good idea to recheck your privacy settings. If you aren't sure whether an update occurred or not, you can find out at the monthly PC



Club meetings. Why a need to recheck? You would think that once you have made your privacy settings initially that you are done – but that's not so. Microsoft often turns some to other states from

Windows 10 Notes

what you had them at, so "on" can become "off" as well as the reverse! To read more about Windows 10 privacy settings, you can read my prior article (similar to the *Guide and Digest* version) by visiting www.hersheysmill.org and entering "tech tips privacy" in the Search box. To check your privacy, click Settings, and then Privacy. If you use Cortana, Microsoft's digital voice assistant, you need to allow your microphone to operate; and under Speech, inking and typing, I suggest you set it to "Stop getting to know me".

The PC Club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the Community Center. We will be continuing the topic of how to maintain your privacy on Windows 10, and will have a question and answer period, as always, to address other topics.



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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

During his career as a painter, from the late 19th through the early 20th century, George Cope stayed close to home, seeking neither fame nor fortune. Yet during good times and bad, he remained true to his art. “Being an artist calls for a lot of uphill work, but the extreme pleasure it gives one to portray the beauties of nature makes up for all that,” Cope said.



Painter George Cope

Cope was born in 1855 into a Quaker family in East Bradford. As a youth, he spent a great deal of time out of doors hunting, fishing, and sketching the rural world around West Chester. It was during this period that he decided he wanted to be an artist. But his parents sent him to West Chester Normal School to be educated as a teacher. He never graduated.

In 1876, at the age of 21, he met artist Herman Herzog at the Centennial celebration in Philadelphia. Herzog, a German-born landscape painter, encouraged him to follow a career in art and soon became his mentor. Cope never studied painting formally,

but from 1883 until about 1917, he was able to make a comfortable living as an artist. He sold his work, made money on a canvas stretcher he invented, and for a while gave art lessons.

In 1883 he married Theodosia Blair of Chester County, and they had a daughter. Cope established a studio in West Chester where he painted realistic style landscapes, sporting scenes, barns, homes, Quaker meeting places, and bridges (including “Cope’s Bridge” in 1897 and “Brandywine Landscape” in 1900). Although most of his paintings depict the

West Chester area, he did paint a few remarkable landscapes of the Pocono Mountains; including the Delaware Water Gap area.



In 1905, Cope began to receive local commissions to paint still-lives. These paintings included bright colors against a dark background, and showing people’s prized possessions such as



that the market for his work, which had been limited to the West Chester area, had dried up. This left Cope penniless. Yet he still painted on, adding a bit of impressionism to his style.

Cope made a living by selling garden vegetables door-to-door, and bartering his paintings for goods, food, and professional services locally. His physician, Henry Pleasant, acquired a large collection of Cope’s

a vase, silver pieces, china, or books. Cope also painted in the *trompe l’oeil*, or “fool the eye”, style; and an example of this is his “Hunter’s Paraphernalia” of 1887. The painting shows hunting gear, hat, vest, rope, and shotgun hung on an antler rack against an oak door.

In 1917, when America entered World War I, Cope, at the age of 62, began to work on a farm as part of a wartime home-front effort. This meant a reduced income because he was not receiving commissions. When the war ended and he resumed his regular painting schedule, he found



Far left: *Still Life with Sweets and Strawberries* (1903)

Above: *The Covered Bridge near West Chester, Pennsylvania* (1905)

Left: *Hunter’s Paraphernalia* (1887)

Paintings are oil on canvas, shown in typical frames, and courtesy of their owners.

paintings. Cope died in 1929, and was buried in the Oakland Friends Cemetery in West Chester. Today, much of his work remains in the

hands of private local collectors, or in the collections of institutions such as the Chester County Historical Society, Art Institute of Chicago, and Schwarz Gallery of Philadelphia.



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Greg Gaul | Ulster

In 1992, I squandered a round of golf with a most interesting and thoughtful man, Charles Price. I was stupidly more interested with trying to play well in front of him than I was focused on the man himself and what I could learn from him.

Charles Price (1926 to 1994) was one of the preeminent golf writers of his day, respected by other writers like Herbert

That day we played, I had some knowledge of him, having read a few of his pieces, but no real insight. Evidently, Price was a good amateur player, and had played on the Tour for a time. When I met him, I knew he was failing, and the end came just two years later. As I recall, he played in a dress shirt, sleeves rolled up, and having removed his tie. Later, I found that seasoned golfers who knew him in his playing days thought he had a "nice swing". What I saw was remnants of a former player.

Touching the Greats: Charles Price

Warren Wind and Alistair Cooke, as well as noted players like Palmer and Hogan. He wrote for *Golf World*, *Golf Magazine* and *Golf Digest* to name a few of his golf-only affiliations.

He was a native Philadelphian and was back here to play a celebration round commemorating Merion's 100th anniversary. I was paired with him at Merion to play that day. Why? I don't know. It's said that the greatest writers are also the greatest "livers". Did Mr. Price have any wisdom for me? Maybe so, as I would spend the next 23 years wondering about the one nugget that he graciously shared with me.



So on the climb up the fairway on the second hole, I made a fledgling attempt to engage him in some pos-

sibly meaningful conversation. He had said that he hadn't played in a while. I knew he'd played well at

Golf Tip

Maximum distance results from somewhat less than maximum effort. Swinging the club at 80% effort encourages many positive things to happen during the swing. Some of those are proper balance, better weight shift, proper sequence, less tension, and ultimately better contact. Another benefit that is usually overlooked

is our equipment. The properties of torque and flex built into today's driver shafts perform best when the club isn't being swung as hard, or as violently, as possible. So try swinging the driver at 80%, and you're almost sure to generate greater consistency and power.

Matt Harvey, PGA

October Club Activities

October 6 Steakhouse Night

October 19 Trivia Night

The only thing a golfer needs is more daylight. – Ben Hogan



one point, and obviously he loved the game, so I asked him why he didn't pursue his playing career. Just as plain as day, he turned and said "Because I couldn't beat anybody." That was the nugget. Mentally, it stopped me in my tracks. He had played at a high level, surely shot par or better rounds, so what could that mean? Frozen a bit, I didn't pursue it further. Was the "anybody" the top players in the world? Did it mean he really didn't want to beat others just to elevate himself? We pleasantly played on, and the round finished unceremoniously.

That response stayed with me, strangely, for years. Does one play to beat others? Is there no reward in the sheer majesty of a shot well struck? Price was an expert on Bobby Jones, and wasn't it true that Jones espoused the benefits of "playing against Old Man Par"? I was a blockhead for not seizing the moment and probing Price further. I'm now

sure there was more, and I was simply too unaware to go for it.

Years later, I had won a club championship at a minor club in New Jersey and couldn't wait to tell one of my far more accomplished golfing friends of my achievement. I was bursting with pride when I saw him. I nearly blurted it out too soon when I walked up to him, but managed to cleverly and nonchalantly mention it with what I thought was proper restraint. As soon as the words had hit the air, his response bounded back at me, "Who did you beat?" Charles Price revisited. Deflation central. There were no big-name players in the field. Reality set in, soon followed by humility. A lesson I finally learned. Boy, Charles Price could say it well!

Don Evons | Princeton

The weather is changing, and so are the available activities for winter. However, since this time last year, when we talked about skiing, we now have some additions, as well as things we want to mention again.

Some Winter Activities

Billiards

Remember the movie "The Hustler" with Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason? If you missed it, go to Netflix and enjoy a classic. It's a story about troubled but fascinating people set among the pool halls and gamblers of its day. And, of course, it includes some great gameplay among the stellar performances! I don't think Hershey's Mill has a Minnesota Fats like in the movie, though it is possible that our Joe Silio might fill those shoes, but we definitely have the game. If you are, were, or would like to be a player, come to the HM Community Center **Fridays at 12:30pm** to learn the basics, or play a few games, and to enjoy time among friends. Joe Silio leads the billiards group, provides instruction, and is a great guy to rack up the balls with. For more information, call Joe at



Table Tennis

Last year we had one table at the Pool for summer use, and we talked about

moving to the HM Community Center for the winter. Well, today we have three venues: the Pool in summer, two tables in the HM Community Center, and Allan Shaffer's recreation room (Allan leads the Table Tennis Group). The sport has also grown to having weekly matches with over 30 players involved

— and we think this is just the beginning. The addition of a second table at the HMCC also enables more play at our regularly scheduled time; **Thursdays from 2pm to 4pm**. The format for these is doubles, and partners rotate after each game. Players are of all skill levels; including "beginners" like me who haven't played since high school, and "pros" who own their own tables and use them regularly. With the growing number of participants, we plan to increase the days we meet this winter, and perhaps add a third table. Come and give it a try, I think you'll like it! For more information, email Allan Shaffer at

Bowling

It seems that everyone has bowled at some point in their lives, but so many haven't for years. Well, it's time to get

bowling again! Hershey's Mill has a bowling club, with over 40 members, that hits the lanes on **Tuesdays** during their season. For more information, or to sign up now, email Don Fell at

Paddle

What a great winter sport! Picture a cold winter evening, snow falling (or not), good friends playing just for fun (or for killer competition), and hot

toddies waiting in the wings – that's Paddle. This winter we are losing



our leader, Val Woodley, as she moves on from the Mill; and will soon



be losing Pat Crowther as well. So now is the time to not only

get playing, but also help us keep it organized. The courts have been refurbished, and are ready for play. For more information, until a new leader is found, email HMSG President Charlie Gentile at

The HM Sports Group usually has a lot happening, even in winter, and things can change fast. We love the *Guide and Digest*, and it's also a great way to keep up to date on our Sports Group and be inspired. However, to keep up with the latest "breaking" news, visit www.hersheysmill.org and look for Sports Group updates and information. This homeowners resource is also provided by Hershey's Mill Community-TV.

If you have questions about, or ideas related to, the Hershey's Mill Sports Group, please send an email to Charlie Gentile, HMSG President, at

Also, to receive more up-to-date information about what is going on, you can email Charlie; or me at



Get Involved and "Play Where You Live"

- Paddle Tennis:** Now playing!
- Tailgating:** October 16. Eagles vs. Redskins. At the HM Community Center.
- Tailgating:** November 13. Eagles vs. Falcons. At the HM Community Center.
- Billiards:** Every Friday at 12:30pm. At the HM Community Center.
- Table Tennis:** Every Thursday at 2pm. At the HM Community Center.
- Bowling:** Tuesdays during their season.

Donna Spoto | Ulster

A great big “thank you” to all who helped make our Annual Used Book Sale a success! Plans for next year’s sale are already in progress. We will begin accepting donations after January 2017, so please do not bring books to the library until then. If you missed our annual sale, or just couldn’t carry any more books, I will remind you that books are always for sale from our library cart for the low price of just \$1 each.

The new books we purchase are processed monthly, so stop by to read our new acquisitions. To see all the books we have in our library, please check our website. In addition to books, we also have books on tape, DVDs, puzzles, *Consumers Report* (which has to be read in the Library), and the *Wall Street Journal*. If you know someone who would like books from the library but is unable to come themselves, we offer our Ambassador program where staff can arrange to deliver books; call Becky Bell at [redacted] for details or to participate. I hope to see you all at the Library soon!

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Alphabetical by Author

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In 2015, Captain Jack was nice enough to lead Dick Schmidt to a beautiful pond-side bench; and in 2013, a 7-month-old dynamo guided Jay Pennypacker through a winter wonderland. We think dogs like that deserve a treat – a homemade one at that! Our recipes are not harmful to humans, but definitely not recommended for them. For puppies or dogs with health issues, make sure to check with your veterinarian before making dietary changes. Do not store treats longer than a month, or make recipe substitutions. You can use doggie cookie cutters, but they'll love them in any shape – so get baking!

Honey Yummies

- 2½ cups whole wheat flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup water

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine all, knead on a lightly-floured surface until uniform, then roll to ½" thick. Cut as desired, and bake on canola oil sprayed sheet pan for 15-20 minutes until firm; turn off oven and leave treats in closed

oven for 1-2 hours to continue hardening. Store at room temperature.

Liver Cookies

- ½ pound beef liver, finely chopped
- ½ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- ¾ cup oatmeal
- 1 egg
- 4 ounces tofu
- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine all in a food processor until it is a medium-fine texture. Spoon onto canola oil sprayed and foil lined baking sheet at desired size, and bake about 10 minutes until fully set. Remove from oven and cool on sheet, then store in refrigerator.



brown. Cool and store in airtight container at room temperature.

Oatmeal Biscuits

- 1½ cups flour
- ¾ cups uncooked oatmeal
- ¼ cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- ¼ cup canola oil
- ¼ cup honey
- ½ cup water

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine 1 cup of flour with other ingredients, knead

Dog Treats

If you think dogs can't count, try putting three dog biscuits in your pocket and then giving Fido only two of them.

- Phil Pastorel

Banana Biscotti

- 5 cups flour
- ¼ cup peanuts, finely chopped
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup canola oil
- 1½ cups bananas, pureed
- Water

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine flour, peanuts, and baking soda; then combine egg, oil, and banana and mix into the dry. Begin kneading and add one teaspoon water at a time until a firm dough consistency. Form a log 2¼" in diameter, then place onto canola oil sprayed baking sheet and flatten log to about 6½" wide by 1" tall. Bake about 30 minutes until light brown, then remove and cool for 10 minutes. Slice into ½"-¾" slices, place back on baking sheet(s) and bake about 20 minutes more until medium



in remaining flour on a lightly-floured surface, then roll to ¼" thick. Cut as desired, and bake on canola oil sprayed sheet pan for about 15 minutes until light brown. Cool and store in airtight container at room temperature.

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