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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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Burkhart, Scott & Drinda

692 Inverness Drive

Buzzard, Howard & Lucy

1152 Newbury Lane

Davis, Gordon

(new #)

1675 Yardley Drive

Deckman, Lisa

252 Chatham Way

DiNunzio, Mary Ann

552 Franklin Way

Dobek, Margaret

280 Devon Way

Duffy, James & Lindsey, Patricia

(new #)

384 Eaton Way

Fuhr, Beth

1596 Ulster Place

Gatta, Lawrence & Susan

1135 Merrifield Drive

Haines, James

1132 Merrifield Drive

Hammerschmidt, John & Helen

588 Franklin Way

Kaufman, William & Patricia

659 Heatherton Lane

Keller, William, Catherine, & Jeff

1086 Kennett Way

Koch, William

1354 Troon Lane

Kulp, Tamea

300 Devon Lane

Leighton, Kirk and Trimble, Barbara

(new #)

25 Chandler Drive

Longo, Louis & Charlotte

667 Heatherton Lane

Maher, Thomas & Joann Renters

66 Ashton Way

Milliken, Edward & Valerie

333 Devon Way



Pietra, Giuseppe & Katharina

757 Inverness Drive

Rothfuss, Craig and Mulvey, Karen

(new #)

1236 Princeton Lane

Rubley, C. Ronald & Carole

(new #)

1515 Ulster Way

Seher, Bruce & Kathryn

(new #)

369 Devon Way

Steck, Raymond & Barbara

194 Chandler Drive

Wert, Robert & Collins, Linda

1065 Kennett Way

White, Flora

161 Chandler Drive

Original Programming	November 1-15, 2016			
<p>The New Fountain at Mill Road and Chandler Drive <i>With John Lutley, Ed McFalls, and Don Trauger</i> A discussion about how the fountain idea began, how money was raised, and the people involved with installation of this beautiful addition to Hershey's Mill.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<p>Ecology of the Hershey's Mill Ponds - Part 1 <i>With Kathy Myers</i> Bruce Foreacre educates us about plants, fish, and insects in the pond at Mill Road and Chandler Drive, and how they contribute to good ecology. Bruce has great pictures to illustrate.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p>Ecology of the Hershey's Mill Ponds - Part 2 More photos, a discussion of other ponds in the Mill, and how water quality is maintained.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
<p>22 Park Avenue Concert - Part 1 June Entertainment in the Park concert featuring this high-energy 17-member band playing music from the 1930s through 1990s.</p>	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>November 1-7 (noon show only on the 7th) Cops and Robbersons (PG) <i>Chevy Chase and Jack Palance</i> A hard-nosed cop goes undercover in the suburbs to track a gangster. Can he survive the bumbling help of his host? [Run time 1h 33m]</p>
	<p>November 8-15 (noon show only on the 15th) Let It Ride (PG-13) <i>Richard Dreyfuss and David Johansen</i> After receiving a tip from a friend, a cabby with a gambling problem parlays a \$50 bet into a small fortune. [Run time 1h 30m]</p>

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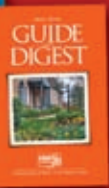
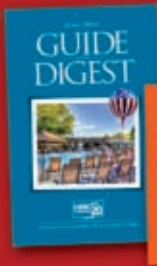
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Original Programming	November 16-30, 2016			
<p>Scams - Part 1 <i>With Don Evons</i> A discussion with Allan Pomerantz, who was involved with computer security for the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, about scams and how to recognize them. Includes personal examples.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<p>Scams - Part 2 What to do if you suspect a scam, and how to protect yourself. Also includes options available if you are affected by a scam.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p>Scams - Part 3 Discussion of scams related to time shares, and your computer. Also information about credit cards versus debit cards, and using PayPal.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
<p>22 Park Avenue Concert - Part 2 More of this Entertainment in the Park concert.</p>	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>November 16-23 (noon show only on the 23rd) The A Team (PG-13) <i>Liam Neeson and Bradley Cooper</i> A group of veterans look to clear their names with the U.S. military, who suspect them of committing a crime for which they were framed. [Run time 1h 58m]</p>
	<p>November 24-30 (noon show only on the 30th) Dominick and Eugene (PG-13) <i>Tom Hulce and Ray Liotta</i> They are twins, but Dominick is slow due to an accident in his youth. Living together, Dominick works as a garbage man to put his brother through medical school. [Run time 1h 49m]</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

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Last spring, just a few months after moving into Hershey's Mill, Jim Dickerson went to a Quaker Village meeting at the HM Community Center with a neighbor. They arrived a little early, and while waiting for the other people to arrive, Jim spotted a piano in the room and started to play. Allegra Sanner, Musical Director for the Hershey's Mill show *The Mill's Got Talent*, was on her way upstairs to a practice and heard Jim playing. Allegra planned to retire after the show, and was looking for a replacement. She asked Jim right then if he would like to be involved with the show, and he became the piano accompanist! If you were at the show, you heard first-hand what a great job Jim did playing for a wide variety of musical acts. And, Jim will be the new Musical Director.

Jim spent most of his life in New Jersey; having grown up in Lakewood, and spending the last 20 years living at the shore in Brick (near Point Pleasant). However, he lived in both Wayne and Malvern, Pennsylvania, when his kids were growing up; and now, at the Mill. He also lived in Florida a short time during his first two retirements. His former wife, Donna, lives in Ulster Village. He has two children and six grandchildren. His son Brad lives in Blue Bell with his family, and daughter Brenna and her family live in Chadds

Ford. They frequently visited Jim at the New Jersey shore; but as the grandchildren got older, Jim didn't see them as much. Since he feels very close to his children and grandchildren, he decided to move to Hershey's Mill to see them more often; a location which is roughly halfway between them.

Music has always been a large part of Jim's life; maybe because his grandparents were so musical. His grandfather, who passed away before Jim was born, played the organ at the local church. Jim became interested in the piano watching his grandmother play, and would



Photograph by Mary Kay Hagerty

imitate her by "playing his fingers over the keys." Noticing his interest, she paid for piano lessons which he began at the age of five. His teacher placed a book on his head to keep him erect, and a large button on top of each hand to steady them as he played. When Jim was 13, his teacher said "I've taught you all I know; now you should go to my teacher." This teacher had a studio

in Carnegie Hall in New York City and lived in Lakewood. Until Jim went to college, he took lessons with him.

Jim graduated from Rider University with a degree in marketing, but went on to have a career in finance. He was Treasurer and Chief Accounting Officer for Bell Atlantic in Pennsylvania. He then went on to become Chief Financial Officer (CFO) for United Healthcare; and negotiated the merger between United Healthcare and AETNA. He retired at age 50 and built a home in Florida. Six months later, he decided

dings of friends through the years. He felt that playing the organ would be more fun than piano because "you can be anything you want."

Jim started looking for an organ instructor in Florida. He already had an organ which he purchased after graduating from college. He loved the versatility of the instrument, and wanted to explore it further; and to do so from a professional to make sure he was playing it correctly. Through the Roland Organ Company, he contacted Hector Olivera who is one of the world's most famous

Meet Jim Dickerson

Quaker Village

he was too young to retire and became CFO of Caremark; and ultimately, their President. Five years later he retired again, dividing his time between Florida and New Jersey. Three years later, he came out of retirement yet again; and became CFO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Western New York. He retired for good in 2008.

He played golf until he had both shoulders repaired and had to give it up. He served on the Board of Rider University, and currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Georgian Court University; where he is also Head of the Finance Committee.

At this point, he decided to return to music. Piano had been Jim's first love, but he was always interested in playing the organ. While growing up he sometimes played the organ in his church when the regular organist was on vacation. He had also played at many wed-

organists. Like Jim, Hector lived in Sarasota, but he did not teach. He referred Jim to O'Lyn Callahan, who happened to live down the street from Hector, and was also an organist. Jim took lessons from her for many years, and they became good friends. Sometimes he goes back to her for a refresher course. When O'Lyn was recently married, Jim walked her down the aisle!

Jim has been fortunate to compete in two Roland Atelier Organ Festival National finals. In 2010, he was a finalist in the competition in Las Vegas; and in 2012, in Portland Oregon. Jim came in second place out of finalists from around the country. Roland organ dealerships throughout the country send in recordings of local organists, and through that, finalists are picked to share their talents and compete before a live audience. While he was competing in Oregon, Jim missed Hurricane Sandy hitting the New Jersey shore.

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Through the years, Jim has traded in his organs and acquired new ones; and has also given away organs to three churches – a great way to give back to the community (and tax deductible as well!). One of the organs went to a church where his former teacher plays at Easter.

Many residents at Hershey's Mill have been lucky enough to hear Jim play. Besides accompanying the Hershey's Mill Players, Jim has also played for the Sullivan House Open House, and will be playing for some of the Village's Christmas parties. Jim has a Roland organ in his living room, which he played for me. I wish everyone could have heard the music – what a special gift he has! The organ plays the sounds of several instruments; and he plays not only with his hands, but simultaneously plays the pedals with his feet. It is amazing to watch, and even more fun to hear. Jim enjoys playing three or four times a week. His favorites are Broadway tunes (particularly those of Andrew Lloyd Webber) and Big Band numbers. I asked if his family has inherited his interest in music, and he told me that both of his children, and one grandson, have taken piano lessons.

Another creative side of Jim is his beautiful collection of French Impressionist paintings (which adorn the walls of his home). They are very colorful; and some of them have a musical theme, which fits in well with his unique piano keyboard sculpture, and his organ. He has been collecting Impressionist art for years, and enjoys to have it hanging in his home. In addition to living in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Florida, Jim has also lived in Alabama, Illinois (Chi-

cago), and New York (Buffalo). During his many moves, he has sold some of the paintings to buyers because they looked so good where they were.

Up Close with Jim

How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill? Eight months.

Where did you live before moving here? Most recently, I lived at the New Jersey shore.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill? I was piano accompanist for the HM Players show *The Mill's Got Talent*, and will be Musical Director for the next show.

Children and grandchildren? Two children and six grandchildren.

Favorite place to travel? Sarasota, FL; where I lived for 20 years.

Favorite local restaurant? Dilworthtown Inn. I'm going soon with family to celebrate my birthday!

Jim also enjoys cooking, and has completely remodeled his kitchen here. When he was growing up, his mother was an operating-room nurse who not only worked full time hours but was also on call day and night. Since she was not always home to prepare meals for the family, a 12-year-old Jim began cooking for his father and younger brother; and he has been cooking ever since. He has become a more active cook since retiring; and has also taken six cooking classes, so he feels he can cook almost anything now!

With his musical gifts, and other creative interests and talents, Jim Dickerson is a welcome addition to Hershey's Mill!

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American Music Theatre "2016 Christmas Show"

Wednesday, November 30, 2016

Cost: \$70

Departs: 11:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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Wednesday, December 7, 2016

Cost: \$18 + lunch

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Joan Wood

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Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)



Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

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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

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Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$14 (bus only for each) + performance admission
Departs: 6:00pm
Contact: Ann Seraphin

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November 25, 2016

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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.

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Contact: Adele Juzi

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November 16, 2016

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Gay Barry | Quaker

Some people conversant in Italian have questioned the spelling of *core*. Core de Roma Trattoria is a family owned business, and their name is spelled intentionally Core de Roma Trattoria meaning “The Heart of Rome” in their dialect. “Heart” in Italian is usu-

can be heard, as well as not overheard; although, it was not full when we were there on a Tuesday so this may not be the case on their busiest nights.

Core de Roma Trattoria is a BYOB, which is pleasing to many, and there’s no corkage fee. So your money is spent just on food, maybe even some special dish – I would always choose dessert!

Core de Roma Trattoria



Photo by Core de Roma

ally spelled *cuore*. But whatever way you choose to spell it, Core de Roma Trattoria is a very good Italian restaurant found in West Chester. It is given a four-and-one-half-star rating by Open Table, and, for the most part, reviewers online speak highly of the food.

Their goal is to “make people visiting the restaurant feel like family through the cozy atmosphere, friendly service, and homemade dishes.” The décor is refreshing and pleasing, with white tablecloths accented by peach-colored napkins and curtains. The tables are set apart nicely enabling conversation that

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Owner Luigi Pinti says “I don’t make Italian-American dishes, I only focus on authentic Roman cooking.” Luigi, known as Papa Gigi by staff and friends, came from Rome in 1977. His original restaurant was on South Street in Philadelphia. It was recently closed so that they he can concentrate on the West Chester location.

Garbanzo beans and fresh warm bread with oil were brought to our table while we perused the menu. Our server was helpful in explaining the varied dishes, and noted that a favorite among diners is their signature appetizer Artichokes alla Core de Roma. But we shared Bruschetta which was very tasty. Other appetizers include Hand-rolled Risotto Balls with Pomodoro Sauce, Meat Balls, Mussels, Calamari, Mozzarella Caprese, and Antipasto. There is also soup of the day and salads (Caesar, mixed greens, or their special). Our friend

had the Caesar with grilled chicken as an entrée, and it was plentiful.

There are 27 pasta dishes on the menu! Some are accompanied with chicken or veal. Dishes are listed by price, beginning at \$14 for the Spaghetti Aglio e Oglia. I noticed the Pasta al Pomodoro for \$15, made with a light San Marzano tomato sauce, basil, garlic and virgin olive oil; and though I didn’t choose it, I imagine it is a popular item. Other entrées include Spaghetti Carbonara, Penne alla Vodka, Puttanesca (which Jack chose and enjoyed), Fettucine alla Bolognese, Rigatoni, Marsala with Chicken or Veal, Piccata al Limone with Chicken or Veal (which I had with the chicken and it was excellent), and Osso Buco which is served over risotto.


There is also a fresh catch of the day. If you are a small eater, they do offer half

portions. Several desserts are offered, and the three of us shared cannoli – a perfect way to end quite a good meal.


Core de Roma Trattoria is near the Rita’s on Gay Street. There is adequate parking, but be warned if you park at Rita’s you’ll get a ticket. Dinner hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 4pm to 9:30pm, Friday and Saturday from 4pm to 11pm, and Sunday from 4pm to 9pm. Lunch hours are noon to 2:30pm for all days. Outside dining is available, and they do take reservations. Take-out food is also available, and is a 20-percent discount off the menu price.

You can do what Jack usually does and just order iced tea, or you can select a favorite bottle of wine or beer to take. Either way, it’s time to give them a try. *Buon Appetito!*


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Saturday, November 26, from **10am to noon**, is our regular (fourth Saturday) Newer Users Meeting on the second floor of the HM Community Center. Bob Barton answers questions about the iPad as well as your Macintosh.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

We have enjoyed singing together since December 2014. We’ve grown since, and are now fortunate to have at least four guitar accompanists along with a couple of ukuleles; and we choose from two song books now! We are a come-when-you-can group, so whether you are a regular or just once a year, you are always welcome. We meet the **first Wednesday** of every month at **7pm** on the top floor of the HM Community Center, and generally end around 8:30pm. You are encouraged to stick around afterwards to get to know like-minded people! Call

me at _____ if you have questions or need more information.

CLASSICAL STRETCH EXERCISE GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

Many of us enjoy exercising along with Miranda Esmonde White when she gives a session on PBS, and have even purchased her CDs. As is often the case though, doing it alone can be a motivational challenge! Our group is a chance to exercise to Miranda’s CDs along with your Mill neighbors. We exercise on the top floor of the HM Community Center on the **first, second, and fourth Tuesday** of each month at **7pm**. *Please call me at _____ ahead of time to make sure there is adequate space.* This is a come-when-



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you-can group, and is free of charge – so join us and get active!

Most of Miranda’s workouts last 30 minutes; so, after about 10 minutes to “meet and greet” we will start the CD. In addition to motivating you to exer-

cise, we hope to offer Miranda fans a chance to get to know each other; so you are encouraged to stick around after the class is over and talk.

CRADLE STITCHERS

Donna Faunce | Oakmont

We began in 1994 through the efforts of Joyce Urbine, a resident talented in many forms of needlework. Her desire was to create baby blankets, clothes, and toys, and donate them to Birthright for newborn babies in our area. Though people donate used baby clothes, Joyce wanted to make new baby items so that a mother would see her baby as a very special gift in her life. The first meeting, held at Joyce’s home in Glenwood Village, drew 20 women who shared her vision. Over the years the group has changed, but the same passion still exists. Meetings are held periodically during the year and culminate in a special December event. Please join us on **Wednesday, November 2**, at **11am** in the HM Community Center where we will take a count of the many baby creations we have thus far, and begin planning for our December luncheon/workshop when we pack all these creations into layettes. This is truly the high point of our year-long efforts as we hear from Birthright volunteers from the local West Chester office. Story after story of young mothers thrilled to receive the layettes brings joy to us all.

We gladly accept new members. Sewing and knitting skills are helpful but not necessary, as there are other ways you can contribute. Contact me at _____ or _____

. If not sure about committing to our group, we invite you to attend our luncheon scheduled for **Thursday, December 8**, at **11am** in the HM Community Center.

KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

We are now back to our fall-winter-spring routine, and you will find some of us knitting or crocheting for charities (such as Cradle Stitchers or Neighborhood Hospice) and some of us working on socks, shawls and/or sweaters. If you are a hand crafter and would like to join us, we meet **Thursdays** from **1pm to 3pm** in the Paoli Room



of the HM Community Center. We welcome beginning and experienced knitters and crocheters, and are very happy to assist people with projects and techniques to the best of our abilities. For more information, contact Bernice Soffer at _____

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. In addition to our volunteer service at

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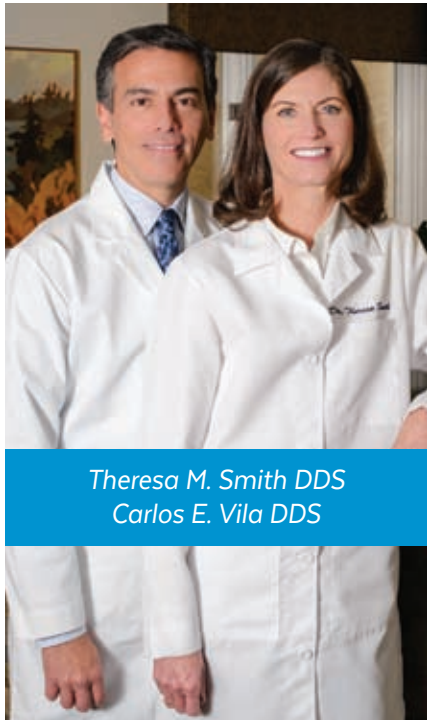
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the Hospital, and The Palm Tree (the Hospital Consignment Boutique), we also sponsor fundraising events such as the Tree of Stars and HM Tree Lighting (which is followed by a Reception held at the HM Community Center), and the Showcase of Homes each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

We meet in the HM Community Center on the **second Thursday from September to May at 10am**, with no meetings in January and February. Each meeting has a speaker or presentation followed by our business meeting, and we have an exciting 2016-2017 year planned! Our next meeting is **November 10**, where Chester County Author Bruce Mowday will speak about his book *September 11, 1777 – Washington's Defeat at Brandywine, How our World did not change on 9/11*. On **December 7**, there is a Holiday Celebration at the HM Golf Club; on **March 9**, a tour of QVC; on **April 13**, Mill resident Bert Peterson will share her knowledge and slides of birds of southern Africa; and May/June is a luncheon/meeting at the General Warren. Volunteering with us is an enjoyable and rewarding experience, and we invite all Hershey's Mill residents, as well as those living in the surrounding area, to attend meetings and join our Branch. To join, or for more informa-

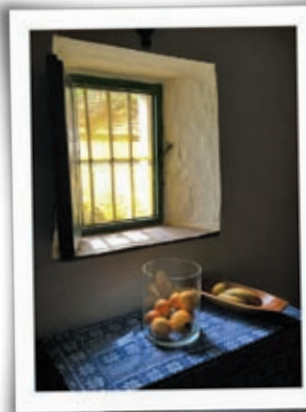
tion, please contact our Membership Chair, Marilyn Foley, at _____; or me, our President, at _____ or _____.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

Mike Rackover | Franklin

We have various degrees of experience and meet for the purposes of promoting creativity through photography, sharing and critiquing photographs of our peers, and educating and improving our technical skills. We hope you will join us whether you are



Where and when did Photo Club member Patricia Binnion take these photos? Why did she take one with a point-and-shoot and the other with her smartphone? Come to a meeting to get answers, talk technique or composition, share, or just to be inspired!



a beginner or a pro! We still meet on the **second Monday** of each month, but we are now meeting at **2pm** (to about 4:20pm) in the Paoli Room at the HM Community Center. If you have questions or need more information, please call Carol at _____ or Michael at _____.

ELECTION NEWS

Donna Faunce | Oakmont

The Pennsylvania 2016 General Election is **Tuesday, November 8**, and polls open from **7am to 8pm**. This election is open to all registered voters. The ballot will include races for: President of the United States, U.S. Senator, PA Attorney General, PA Treasurer, PA Auditor General, U.S. Congress, PA Senate, PA House of Representatives.



Precinct 250, East Goshen, Ward 8, votes at the Hershey's Mill Community Center. The following Mill villages vote in this precinct: Ashton, Brighton, Chatham, Devonshire, Inverness, Jefferson, Merrifield, and Oakmont. Republican committee people for these villages are: Donna Faunce at _____, and Jim McArdle at _____. There are no Democrat committee people at this time.

Precinct 247, East Goshen, Ward 5, votes at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club. The following Mill villages vote in this precinct: Eaton, Franklin, Glenwood, Heatherton, Kennett, Lincoln, Newbury, Princeton, Quaker, Robyn-

wood, Springton, Troon, Ulster, Vassar, Westbrook, Yardley, and Zephyr Hill. Republican committee people for these villages are: Sue McClure at _____, and Ed Sweeney at _____. There are no Democrat committee people at this time.

Please feel free to contact your committee people for information on the candidates, or if you would like to assist on Election Day. See you at the polls!

HERSHEY'S MILL WEBSITE ADDRESSES

Louise O'Brien | Springton

There are three websites I want to note that you can access to gain a more thorough understanding of Hershey's Mill and the Golf Club.

Note that there are also websites for the Hershey's Mill Pool, the Hershey's Mill Library, individual Hershey's Mill Villages, and others; and most can be accessed through links on the homeowners website.

Hersheysmill.org was created primarily as a resource for Mill homeowners. This HMC-TV sponsored website is a good one to check for what is happening at the Mill. It contains links to many related websites, and also provides updates and an archive for a variety of information; including from the *Guide and Digest*. This website is maintained by volunteers here at the Mill.

Hersheysmill55plus.com focuses on those who are looking for a 55+ Active Adult Community. It provides an overview of the community and surrounding area. It is also a way for you to keep

up with the homes that are for sale, and a good choice if you know of a prospective homeowner seeking information. This resource was created by an outside company.

Hersheysmillgolfclub.com provides information about the Hershey's Mill Golf Club. Among information about its offerings, it includes information on the membership levels that are available, including House Membership – which is provided at no cost for one year to all new residents. This resource is maintained by the Club.

NEW FOUNTAIN

Louise O'Brien | Springton

If you drive, bike, or walk by the pond at Mill Road and Chandler Drive, you will see the new lighted fountain. This fountain was dedicated on September 12, 2016, by John Lutley, who is the Springton Village President. At the dedication, John was joined by Mike Neal and other members of the Hershey's Mill Landscape Division, along with many resi-

dents. We are very pleased to add this beautiful fountain to our lovely community. And if you haven't yet seen it at night, I recommend you make plans to – I think it looks particularly attractive all lit up!

HERSHEY'S MILL REAL ESTATE NEWS

Lynne Carter | Kennett

Isn't the Mill just beautiful this Fall? I certainly think it presents itself well to all those potential buyers looking for a home in our area, and in a unique community like ours!



Top and center photos by George Mangos of Springton Village, and bottom photo by Ed McFalls.

For year to date in 2016, January through September 30, there were 98 properties sold; with prices ranging from \$122,500, for a one-bedroom in one of the original villages, to \$615,000. The average price as sold was \$320,000. Properties are selling at 94% of their origi-

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nal price, and 96% of the most recent price. Properties sell in 77 days on average. In addition, there are 18 properties under contract in various stages of contingency processing.

We have already exceeded 2015 total year sales, and there are still three more months as of this writing. Our community seems to be a big attraction in the Active Adult 55+ real estate arena.



Currently, there are 45 properties listed for sale in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS). This inventory is the lowest we have seen in 2016. Approximately one third of these homes are priced \$450,000 and above. I think we offer something for every budget and home-style preference, and our amenities are numerous and attractive. We work hard to maintain and upgrade our community; and make additions and enhancements that not only benefit residents but that we think will appeal to today's buyers. Please tell your friends about our top-notch community, and encour-

age them to visit us. We welcome the opportunity to showcase the Mill!

TREE OF STARS WITH HM TREE LIGHTING

Patricia Thomas | Franklin

The Hershey's Mill Branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary invites you to join us on **Tuesday, November 29**, at **7:30pm** for our annual Tree Lighting ceremony in front of the HM Community Center.

As the lights sparkle on the beautiful evergreen tree, the Covenant Presbyterian Church Brass Ensemble will lead us in carol singing. The celebration will continue inside with more music and refreshments.

We hope that you will support Paoli Hospital by purchasing a star to honor your loved one(s). Each star, with the name of the person to be honored on it, will be hung on



a tree inside the HM Community Center; a lovely sight to view throughout the holiday season. Stars are available for a \$10 donation by calling Ann Harper at . Stars may also be purchased on the evening of the tree light-



It's Beginning to Sound like Christmas!!

Join the Hershey's Mill Singers for our 2016 holiday concert! This year we will include selections by Paul McCartney and Irving Berlin, amongst other holiday favorites and our ever-popular audience singalong.

Friday, Dec. 2, 7:30pm or Saturday, Dec. 3, 2:00pm
Location: Saints Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church*

We cover our costs primarily from concert donations. So, while admission is "free", might we suggest a \$20 donation?

The church has a huge sanctuary, so we will have plenty of seats for everyone. The parking lot can also easily accommodate all cars. The church is handicapped accessible.

*Church location: 1325 E. Boot Road, West Chester. Exit the Mill at the exit next to the Giant food store and turn right. Just after Wellington, turn right into the church parking lot.

ing. All proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital. Our special thanks to Hershey's Mill Landscaping for donating the lights and their time to decorate the tree.

AQUACISE

Lee Lipstein | Jefferson

We Mermaids and Mermen have come to the end of another wonderful aquacise season. I am particularly glad to have had so many men joining our ranks – we are glad you Mermen made the choice to do so! For all our members, I hope you keep up the good work, and when our next season rolls around, that you return and bring your friends with you.

Mother Nature was good to us this year, and I cannot remember more than a couple of days that we had to cancel a class. Seems that our big problem is the size of the pool – as we had

to turn away a few people since there is only room for 40. The "powers that were" did not figure on an aquacise class, and unfortunately, we have to limit the class size so that the 40 have room to exercise. So, to those who we had to turn away, we apologize, and hope you understand.

My thanks to Barb Werner and her committee for a fun-filled closing party. As usual, they provided a lot of laughs, some very clever gifts, and lots of tasty food. My thanks also to Sandy Loose, a special friend, who filled in for me those times when I could not get to the pool.

So, Mermaids and Mermen, I hope you have a wonderful winter. If you are in a warm place with a pool, keep up with your aquacise. I look forward to being together next summer at the Mill Pool. Love to you all, and stay well.

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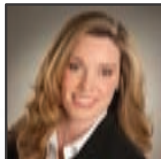
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Donna Spoto | Ulster

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From the comfort of your home, you can find out if a book you want is available at our library. We have nearly 3,000 books, and new acquisitions are processed monthly. You can go to the website directly by entering hmlibrary.com into your web browser, or you can follow a link from the Mill homeowners website at hersheysmill.org (go to Activities, Library). There you will find the list of books, and you can also view by author, title, large print, and "new" designation. Once that's done, visit the

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Library and one of our volunteers will help you locate the book. Of course, you can also come in and browse, or ask for a recommendation.

During winter weather that may be dangerous, the Library may not be open normal hours for the safety of our volunteers and patrons. Thank you for your understanding.

With the excitement of our Book Sale still fresh, we have set September 9 and 10 as dates for our 2017 Sale. We begin accepting donations for it in January.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley
HM Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

- Aubray, Camille – *Cooking for Picasso*
- Backman, Fredrik – *My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She's Sorry*
- Beverly, Bill – *Dodgers*
- Brown, Sandra – *Sting*
- Butler, Robert Olen – *Perfume River*
- Cohen, Richard – *She Made Me Laugh*
- Coulter, Catherine – *Insidious*
- Davies, Peter Ho – *Fortunes*

- LeCarre, John – *Pigeon Tunnel*
- Letts, Elizabeth – *Perfect Horse*
- Macmillan, Gilly – *Perfect Girl*
- Maine, Sarah – *House Between Tides*
- Mandel, Emily St. John – *Station Eleven*
- Moore, Graham – *Last Days of Night*
- O'Reilly, Bill – *Killing the Rising Sun*
- Pataki, Allison – *Traitor's Wife*
- Patchett, Ann – *Commonwealth*
- Patterson, James – *Bullseye*
- Penny, Louise – *Great Reckoning*
- Perry, Anne – *Revenge in a Cold River*
- Rash, Ron – *Risen*
- Rehman, Sabeeha – *Threading My Prayer Rug*
- Reilly, Meg Little – *We Are Unprepared*



Donna Spoto's photos from the Book Sale. Ladies at right are (from left): Mary Lou Perry, Becky Bell, and chairperson Roberta Ullman.

- Davis, Fiona – *Doll House*
- Evanovich, Janet – *Curious Minds*
- Forman, Gayle – *Leave Me*
- Gottlieb, Robert – *Avid Reader*
- Hannah, Sophie – *Closed Casket*
- Hiaasen, Carl – *Razor Girl*
- Hill, Nathan – *Nix*
- Isenberg, Nancy – *White Trash*
- James, Peter – *Love You Dead*
- Jefferies, Dinah – *Tea Planter's Wife*
- King, Ross – *Mad Enchantment*
- Konar, Affinity – *Mischling*
- Lapena, Shari – *Couple Next Door*

- Robb, J. D. – *Apprentice in Death*
- Saunders, Kate – *Secrets of Wishtide*
- Scottoline, Lisa – *Damaged*
- Steel, Danielle – *Rushing Waters*
- Thompson, Laura – *Take Six Girls*
- Todd, Charles – *Shattered Tree*
- Towles, Amor – *Gentleman In Moscow*
- Vance, J. D. – *Hillbilly Elegy*
- Whitehead, Colson – *Underground Railroad*
- Wiggs, Susan – *Family Tree*

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TECHNOLOGY TIPS

Don Trauger | Kennett

You have a built-in safety net in Windows 10 called System Restore. Actually, it's been in previous versions of Windows too; and I've written about this feature previously. However, for some unexplained reason, a bug in the Windows 10 August update may have turned off this important feature.

The purpose of System Restore is to get your computer working again after a serious malfunction. It can be used if you feel that you can't troubleshoot a computer problem.

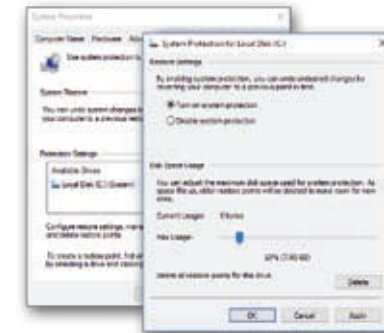
To use it, all you do is select a date when the computer was working correctly and let it do the work. For my past article on Windows 10 System Restore & System Recovery, read my Technology Tips article in the February 2016 *Guide and Digest*; which is available at www.hersheysmill.org as a PDF; or search "Windows 10 repair recovery" for a similar text version.

Assuming you can boot your computer to the Desktop screen, type "create a restore point" (do not type the quote marks) in the "Ask me anything" field next to the 4-pane white Start button. At the top of the pop-up window, click on "create a restore point". In the System Properties window, under Protection Settings, Protection must be "on". If not, click the Configure button, and select "Turn on system protection". Just below, under Disk Space Usage, set the slider for about 10GB, then click "OK".

Windows will create automatic Restore points prior to installing updates. How-

ever, you can create them too. I recommend doing so whenever you plan to make major changes to your PC, or even if it's working fine but you want a timely "safety net". To create your own Restore point, click the Create button, give it a name in the pop-up, and click the Create button in the same window.

Windows Safety Net



Suppose you have a situation where the computer is not booting correctly. This will require a different approach. You will likely see Startup Repair try to fix the problem. It will attempt this three times before

stopping and showing the Choose an Option screen. If the computer continually fails to boot, click Troubleshoot, then click Advanced Options, and click System Restore.

You can also enter Windows troubleshooting mode manually if the computer can boot to the Desktop screen. Click the Start button, click the power icon just above it, and hold down the Shift button on the keyboard while you click Restart.

We'll show you how this can work for you at the PC Club, which meets on the third Tuesday of each month, at 7pm, in the HM Community Center. The next meeting will be November 15.

Joe Kennedy | Princeton

In 18th century America, when you had a toothache, you saw the local barber and he pulled the tooth. Though trained physicians of this era knew something about dentistry, and sometimes operated on teeth or used poultices for the relief of toothaches, barbers were used as a quick fix for dental problems. At the time, there was not a clear understanding of the relationship between healthy teeth and the overall health of the body. Still, during the first half of the 19th century, barbers were replaced with people who called themselves “doctors” and specialized in the art of dentistry.

Kenneth E. Neiman, a dentist writing in 1970 in the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County,

reported how dentists came to the county and offered their services to the public. He wrote, “Between 1800 and 1850, most dentists were itinerant, poorly trained, possessed crude instruments, and came from the ranks of barbers, cabinet makers, jewelers, and the mechanical trades.” However, many of these men were good with their hands, and had been apprentices to trained physicians where they had been taught to handle routine procedures in dentistry. Almost all the dentists came from Philadelphia to work in outlying areas for weeks at a time. Neiman noted that Pennsylvania did not regulate the practice of dentistry until 1883.

Early dentists advertised their services through printed handbills, and notices in local newspapers. According to Neiman, the first notice of a dentist prac-

ting in Montgomery County was for Christian Wielauer. He set up a temporary office in Pottstown in 1803 “in the practice of Physic, Rheumatism, broken bones, and teeth drawing and bleeding.” But many dentists opened up shop

perfect are made from the teeth and tusks of hippopotamus. ... Teeth made of ivory have no enamel, are soft, and soon become discolored.” Many such notices urged the use of tooth powder, and brushing, at least once a day; saying

Early Dentistry



that further dental health required that teeth be cleaned “with proper dental instruments, otherwise a tartar or scury ... will eat the gums from the teeth.”

Neiman said J.W. Laurence was the first permanent dentist in Norristown. He set up at the corner of DeKalb and Lafayette Streets in 1834, and continued to practice until sometime in the 1840s. But he periodically put



at an inn or tavern in Norristown. It was an easy trip from the city by stagecoach, and later by railroad, to the county seat; which had a fairly large population. One good reason for using a public house as a dental office was the availability of hard liquor to “ease the pain of the patient, and to encourage the dental surgeon.”

notices in the local newspaper threatening to close his office and return to the city. Those who were suffering from dental problems and who had put off the ordeal of seeing a dentist quickly made trips to Laurence’s office before he left town. As a result, business picked up. When business slumped again, he simply put in another notice that he intended to leave town.

Some dentists put in local newspapers short commentaries on the state of dental health. An 1822 notice spoke about the best material to use in artificial teeth. “Those which are most

By the middle of the century, regular dentists were doing business in such places as Pottstown, Worcester, and Whitpain.

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Reiny Ludin | Yardley

Thanksgiving Day dinner at Hershey's Mill Golf Club has traditionally been the busiest day of the year, and is fre-

quently fully booked as early as the first week in November. Over the years, the clubhouse staff has served between 375 and 450 members and guests at the Club. The traditional full turkey dinner served at the Club with all the "fixins" is still the most popular. Though, in recent years, the same dinner can be ordered "to go" for members to take home, heat, and serve in

Turkey Day

their own dining rooms. These Thanksgiving dinner packages are available to serve eight to twelve people, and the Club offers an additional 250 to 350 people this delicious option. These con-

sist of whole turkeys, pans of potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, and gravy – along with both apple and pumpkin pies. It is a Currier and Ives Thanksgiving with about 10% of the effort. Also over the years, the club has served this turkey dinner family-style at the Club. The un-carved Turkey, dishes of mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, and gravy are all delivered to the mem-

bers' tables ready for the patriarch or matriarch to carve up "the bird" and serve their families. Leftovers were

– including a full dessert station. Coming to the Club for Thanksgiving just keeps getting better and better.



Preparing, cooking, and serving as many as 450 meals at the Club, and another 350 "to go" for members to enjoy in their homes, is quite an undertaking even with our large commercial kitchen. Chef Steve and his staff spend many long hours planning and pre-

paring in advance for this busiest of days – and assuring it is special for you and yours. We hope you join with friends and family, at the Club or with a "to go" at home, and enjoy a wonderful Turkey Day dinner.

packaged up and sent home for those delicious next day turkey sandwiches. But as years went by, members said they didn't really want to have to do the carving; so Chef Steve and Teresa came up with a wonderful buffet to satisfy nearly anyone's Thanksgiving cravings



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Club Activities

- November 3 Steakhouse Night
- November 16 Trivia
- November 24 Thanksgiving Lunch and Dinner

If you can't outplay them, then out work them. – Ben Hogan

Golf Tip

As we enter into the holiday season, be sure to check out the Hershey's Mill Golf Shop for those last minute gifts. We try to stock the shop with a variety of items that appeal to all, not just that golfer who may already have everything. We carry different types of merchandise,

both with and without the Hershey's Mill Logo, that includes not only men's and ladies' golf shirts, but sweaters, outerwear, sweatshirts, hoodies, plush blankets, glassware, and more. We even do gift wrapping!

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Don Evons | Princeton

With Veterans Day this month on the 11th, it seems a good time to share about our new flag pole at the sports area, and the special flag that was flown over the U.S. Capital in recognition of the veterans here at Hershey's Mill.

This isn't the first US flag to fly at the sports area, so I want to share how we got here. In 2013, Phyllis Panico and I were sitting in the tennis pavilion when she shared that her son was headed back to the Middle East for his third tour of duty as a Special Operations Trainer. As the conversation pro-

Our New US Flag

For those who don't know about Veterans Day, though, a bit of background. Originally, it was known as Armistice Day, and was originated at 11am on November 11, 1918, when the first World War armistice was signed. It was designated as the "war to end all wars." In 1954, the U.S. Congress changed the name to Veterans Day in recognition of all veterans.



At the past July 4th Weekend & USO

Pool Party, that took place on July 3rd of this year, there was a special recognition of our veterans, a dedication of our new flag pole at the sports area, and a viewing of a special flag honoring our Mill veterans. We chose this event since the HM Pool is closed on Veterans Day, and it was a good fit with a celebration of our country and all those who serve and have served, and was also a benefit for the USO. The dedication was a joint effort between the Hershey's Mill Master Association, the Pool Committee, and the Sports Group.

ceeded, she wondered "why is there no flag here in the activity area, and why is there no flag recognizing our veterans?"

Well, 30 days later there was. It was a three by five foot flag that hung on the bulletin board at the entrance to the tennis courts, and was lit 24 hours a day. Two years later, we upgraded the flag presentation to a pole since touching the roof of the pavilion wore out the flag prematurely. But unbeknownst to us, our pole did not have the capability to lower the flag to half-staff.

This was an important issue, since in the last 20 years the United States President has ordered the flag to be lowered

to half-staff an average of eight times a year. In fact, between our new flag raising on July 1, 2016, and over the next 13 days, the flag was lowered to half-staff three times!

So in October 2015, the Sports Group asked the Master Association to replace the flag pole at the tennis court with a 20-foot pole; and to place it at the entrance to the sports area. It was approved, as you have come to know, and if you have not noticed it, please do – we think it is spectacular! The Sports Group, Pool Committee, and Master Association are all proud to have made this a reality, and I thank everyone for their work on this project.



But the flag pole itself is not the only story. It was my intention to utilize a special flag that would be flown over the U.S. Capitol, in Washington DC, on June 6; the anniversary of the invasion of Normandy (June 6, 1944). And the flag was flown as I had arranged, but there was an "oops"



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moment when it arrived. You see, there are specifications for the ratio of pole height to flag size, and I had miscalculated – the flag was too small! To compensate, we purchased a new flag; and this is the one which now flies.

We still wanted to do something special with the flag that flew over the Capital, and we chose to provide a special frame that would contain it and the certificate. The certificate states that "this flag was flown in recognition of the veterans of Hershey's Mill." This will be housed at Ed McFalls' office this winter; and in the spring of 2017, it will be permanently displayed in the lobby of the new HM Pool building.

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

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