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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

In previous articles, I have warned about scams where people call your home and say “you’ve won a car” or “your loved one is in jail and you need to post bail.” This is to persuade you to reveal bank account numbers, or to wire money to them. Because so many people are now

play a utility company name and phone number on your Caller ID. Once scammers have card numbers, they use all credit or drain all account funds. So if you receive a call such as this, do not provide any information; rather, call the customer service number on your corresponding utility bill and verify your status with the utility company.

Credit & Pre-Paid Card Scams By Telephone



aware of these types of scams,

scammers are turning their attention to credit and pre-paid debit cards.

Here’s an example: during peak air conditioning season, or in winter’s coldest months, scammers will pose as utility company representatives. They will call and tell a homeowner that service is about to be shut off due to unpaid bills, and to avoid an immediate shutoff payment must be made with a credit or pre-paid debit card. They stress the urgency of paying immediately over the phone, and in some cases demand payment for several months worth of service. They often have the ability to falsely dis-

Some of the variations on this utility scam are people claiming to be:

- The IRS calling about unpaid taxes.
- Publisher’s Clearing House saying you’ve won a prize or cash but must pay to have it delivered.
- Microsoft calling to say your computer has been infected or needs updating.
- A loved one who is hurt; or in jail and needs bail or attorney fees.
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- Credit card representative saying your card is compromised and you must provide account information.

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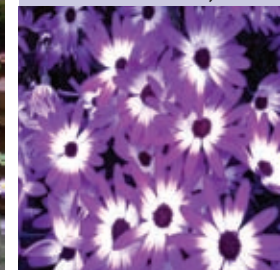
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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

One of the friendliest couples you will likely meet at Hershey's Mill is Tom and Marilyn Hamilton. They both grew up in Berwyn and attended Conestoga High School; with Marilyn one year behind Tom. They also went to the same church, but they met at a dance club in Wayne (when in their early 20s).

Marilyn's father and uncle owned a floor and wall covering store in Berwyn for 35 years. She describes her mom as "the Italian Martha Stewart" since she was very creative and loved to cook and entertain. Her grandfather and other uncles owned a landscaping business, which later became Norcini Brothers

Estate Drive (off of Boot Road), for 14 years. So they watched some building of the Mill, but never dreamed they would end up living here years later!

After high school, Marilyn went to business school and began working in an office; however, she wasn't happy in that setting. A friend introduced her to a home business when she was 29, and she has continued enjoying that type of work ever since. Marilyn's first business was in home decorating, where she built and lead a large team for 21 years. This was very convenient as they were rais-

with Norwex, where she teaches others how to reduce harsh chemicals in their homes by cleaning primarily with microfiber and water. She does home shows, and also works online; this still gives her plenty of time to enjoy the grandchildren, and pursue activities at Hershey's Mill (she was a member of the mermaid class at the pool this past

Tom and Marilyn were sad to leave their house in Berwyn, where they had raised their children, but when Tom had triple by-pass surgery 5 years ago, they knew it was time to move. They wanted to remain near friends and relatives, and looked at several homes at Hershey's Mill; at that time there were 70 homes for sale. Over 3 years

they saw about 40 homes, so when they found their home in Princeton Village they knew it was right for them. They love the private area in front where Tom has planted a beautiful garden, and the finished lower level is great for company.

Photograph by Mary Kay Hagerty



Their daughter and her family moved to West Chester one year

Meet Tom & Marilyn Hamilton

Princeton Village

Construction, and they did some of the original work at Hershey's Mill; including the pond at the Main entrance.

Tom was the son of an English butler and an Irish cook who worked for Main Line area families. Tom's father, who was from Somerset, England, had seven children with his first wife. After she passed away, he met Tom's mother who was from County Cavan in Ireland. Tom was their only child; but has older half-siblings, and many nieces and nephews close to his age. His father passed away when Tom was 12.

Before moving to Hershey's Mill, Tom and Marilyn lived in Berwyn for 27 years. They also lived not far away, on

ing their children; Tom II and Tiffany. Her time was her own, and she could schedule work around their activities. Having that flexibility was very important to her, and continues today for her grandchildren. Their daughter and her family live in West Chester, and Tom and Marilyn help out often with grandchildren Addison (8) and Mitchell (5).

After the decorating business, Marilyn built and lead a team with a wellness company for 11 years. Her passion for "natural alternatives" has now led her to become an independent consultant

summer). She feels that she has inherited her family's entrepreneurial spirit.

After high school, Tom started working as an accountant. He went to Villanova University, at night, to earn his degree in accounting, and remained in the field for 15 years. He then worked in the industrial hose industry as a salesman, which included a lot of travel. With his outgoing and friendly personality, he loved meeting and talking to people. He also enjoyed getting to see the U.S., as well as parts of Canada and Mexico.

after Tom and Marilyn moved into the Mill. Their grandchildren attend Fern Hill Elementary School in West Goshen, where their children also went to school. Marilyn remembers going to her daughter's class for parent Show and Tell, and feels like history is repeating itself when her daughter reads to her son's class at the same school.

Tom retired 4 years ago, and has "loved every minute of retirement." When

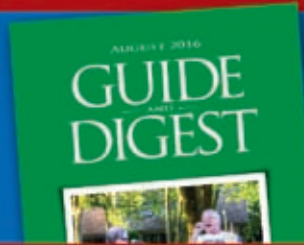
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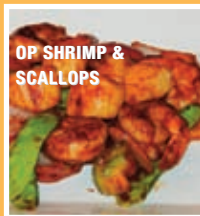
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he's not playing pickleball, tennis, or paddle tennis, he plays softball in the Brandywine Valley Over 60 league. He is also a member of a local YMCA and works out two or three times a week. He had coached his son's little league baseball teams, and was also a soccer coach. Tom has always enjoyed playing softball, so when his son started a church softball team and they needed a pitcher, he joined. He enjoys playing with his son and his friends!

Faith and family are very important to both Tom and Marilyn. They attend Christ Community Church, on Phoenixville Pike, in West Chester; and believe it has been a great blessing to them. Their daughter and her husband, Brian, have joined the church as well; and all are very grateful for their "church family". As Tom put it, "we all need something to keep us grounded." They both belong to Bible study groups, and Marilyn is very close with her "sisters in Christ". Marilyn's first boss, Mary Crowley, founder of the home decorating company, told her to "honor God, and bless and serve others." That has always stayed with Marilyn.

Marilyn and Tom have been married almost 45 years, so I asked how they make it work. They say that you have to work on it as it's not always easy, and it requires a lot of give and take. As Marilyn points out, "You have to work on yourself more than anyone else."

They love living in Hershey's Mill. Tom treasures the friendships he's made with people who used to live all over

the country. Marilyn loves the friendships too, and the beautiful surroundings. She has even discovered some old friends here, as one of her high school friends also lives in Princeton Village, and an old friend from elementary school encouraged her to join the Hershey's Mill Singers!

They visit friends in Florida in the winter, and they also fly out to see their son's family in Kansas City each year. This is cherished time with grandchildren Jack (11), Anthony (9), Hannah (7), and Gus (20 months).

Up Close with Tom & Marilyn

How long have you lived in Hershey's Mill? 4½ years.

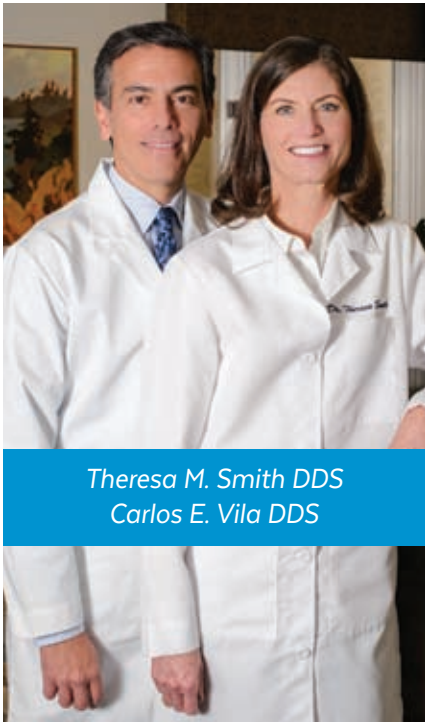
Favorite activities here? Tom plays pickleball, tennis, and paddle tennis; and he served on the architectural committee for Princeton Village for 2 years. Marilyn is active with the Hershey's Mill Singers, plays Mah Jongg, and was in the Mermaids classes.

Favorite local restaurant(s)? Limoncello, General Warren, and Toninos.

Favorite place to travel? Florida.

What's on their bucket list? Tom went with their daughter about 10 years ago to a wedding in Waterford, Ireland. It was a thrill for him to travel around, and to see County Cavan where his mother was born. He would love to return! Tom and Marilyn went to Bermuda on their honeymoon and on their 25th anniversary; they would love to go again for their 50th!

As they both approach their 70th birthday, they are enjoying the good life at Hershey's Mill. If you haven't met them yet, I hope you have the pleasure of doing so soon!



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- Telephone service (with unlimited local and long-distance calling).

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negotiate terms, and analyze alternatives. The Committee was formed in April of 2016 and has: invested over 500 hours collectively in pursuing its efforts; recommended an enhanced cable, phone, and internet package through Verizon FIOS; received the endorsement of the collective Master Association members. Here are a few simple facts:

- The existing Comcast service agreement expires in May 2018.
- A similar service will no longer be available at that time.
- Verizon DSL service is obsolete, and will not be supported much longer.
- Our existing copper land-telephone lines are deteriorated, we experience frequent failures, and they will not be supported for much longer.

The Master Association has voted to accept the Committee's recommendation of a Verizon FIOS package. It includes:

- HD cable-television service over a brand new, fiber-optic cable system.
- HD cable-television box (1 per house included; for 1 television).
- FIOS Internet Service (with 100MB upload and download speeds).



any resident with the standard cable package, phone line (for the security alarm if nothing else), and internet package, the average cost in Hershey's Mill is currently about \$123.41. The new Verizon FIOS Triple-Play package for HM, while also providing better service, will cost \$77.45. This is \$45.96 less – per month! The cost will remain unchanged for at least 3 years; and increases, if any, will be capped for the remaining 2 years of the initial agreement term. The next best proposal available to us was about \$35 per month higher in cost.

So, for any resident with existing phone and internet service, this proposal will provide better, faster, more expanded service – and do so at a lower cost. There will be more details coming, so keep an eye on the typical vehicles for notification; and, of course, the *Guide and Digest*.

Original Programming	April 1-15, 2017			
Physical Therapy & Your Posture - Part 1 <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy and physical therapist Vrinda Hatti discuss how bad posture (when sitting at a computer) can cause pain, and what to do about it.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Physical Therapy & Your Posture - Part 2 Sandy and Vrinda continue their discussion about posture and how it can affect your upper spine, shoulders, and neck.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Recycling The Past For The Future - Part 1 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Kay talks to HM resident Catherine Voorhees about her book <i>The Colors of Dignity</i> , and the family research she did when she retired.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Recycling The Past For The Future - Part 2 Kay and Catherine continue their discussion with how Catherine started to write, and how a course at Chester County Night School helped her get started.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	April 1-7 (noon show only on the 7th) Monte Carlo (PG) <i>Andie MacDowell and Selena Gomez</i> Three young women, on a disappointing trip to Paris, are whisked away to Monte Carlo when one of them is mistaken for a spoiled British heiress. [Run time 1h 46m]
	April 8-14 (noon show only on the 14th) Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) <i>Brad Pitt and David Thewlis</i> The story of Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountain climber, who became friends with the Dalai Lama at the time of China's takeover of Tibet. [Run time 2h 16m]

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To view/print all HM cable channels: Go to hersheysmill.org, TV & Digest, Cable & Comcast. Both basic and full listings are available.

Original Programming	April 16-30, 2017			
Meet the Author - Sheilah Vance <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> An interview with the author of <i>Becoming Valley Forge</i> . This epic historical novel shows how the lives of ordinary men and women living in the shadow of Valley Forge during the American Revolution were forever changed.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert With new summer concerts on the way, we share excerpts from last August's with a band who has been delighting the Delaware Valley since 1996.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
PA Farm Show 2017 (runs 30 minutes) <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> Andy visits the Show and interviews PA Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding and Country Fresh Mushroom Co. President Laura Matar about agriculture in Chester County. Andy also participates in a Celebrity Cow Milking Contest.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	April 15-24 (noon show only on the 24th) Remains of the Day (PG) <i>Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson</i> The story of an English butler who sacrifices his personal life to his master's needs. [Run time 2h 14m]
	April 25 - May 1 (noon show only on the 1st) Raid on Rommel (PG) <i>Richard Burton and John Colicos</i> A daring plan to hit German lines is compromised when elite commandos must be replaced by POWs. [Run time 1h 37m]

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

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Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

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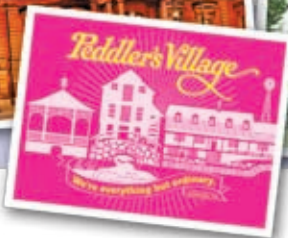
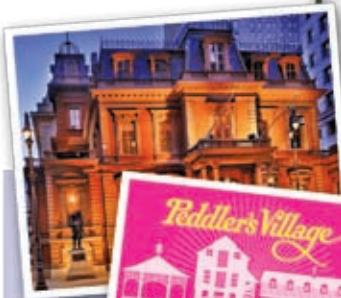
Tuesday, May 2, 2017

Cost: \$18 + Lunch

Departs: 7:45am

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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Washington, DC

Saturday, May 6, 2017

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Tressa Glynn

Join us as we experience spring in our nation's capital – where the Cherry Blossom trees should still

be in bloom! Time is your own to do whatever you may wish; and remember that most museums are free. There are an abundance of food trucks on the Mall at this time of the year, for a quick meal among the sights. There will probably be special interest groups gathering too – which may be interesting to observe.

Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks "Star Wars" Theme Night

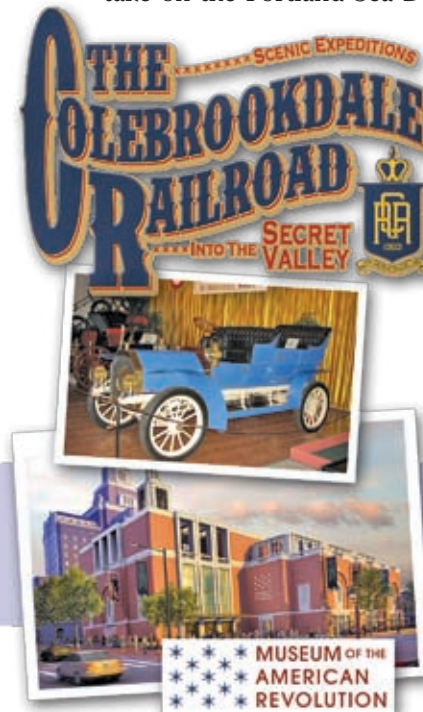
Saturday, May 13, 2017

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 4:15pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

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Museum of the American Revolution

Saturday, June 3, 2017

Cost: \$30 + \$13 Box Lunch (optional; menu available)

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Karen Smith

We travel to Old City Philadelphia for a self-guided tour of this recently opened museum. We have reserved a lunch room for a catered box lunch, or you can bring your own. A small cafe is also available. If weather allows, there will be time for walking in this historic area; or you can visit museum exhibits again.

Colebrookdale Train Ride & Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles

Thursday, June 8, 2017

Cost: \$63

Departs: 9:15am

Contact: Ann McClay

Reservations must be made by April 30! Lost in the deep woods sheltering the Manatawny and Ironstone creeks is a mythical secret valley. The Colebrookdale Railroad is a record of epic engineering (completed by soldiers home from the Civil War, and just four months after the Transcontinent-

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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

tal Railroad united east and west) and heroic human drama. As we enjoy a scenic train ride, we will be served a hot lunch of roast turkey, with filling, and various vegetables and fruit. After the ride, we will stop by the Museum to see antique cars, motorcycles, bikes, and the first Sunoco Station; as well as an original diner.

on your own at the Carriage House Inn, we will tour the grounds; then conclude with a visit to the Grotto of Lourdes. All denominations are welcome!

Pilgrimage to the National Shrine of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton

Thursday, June 22, 2017

Cost: \$39 + Lunch

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt



Enjoy a trip to Emmitsburg, MD, to visit the beautiful Shrine celebrating the life and work of America's first native-born Saint. The museum tour is followed by noon Mass in the Basilica. After lunch



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HERSHEY'S MILL SERIES TRIPS

Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

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Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00pm

Contact: Ann Seraphin

It isn't too late to join us for exciting evenings with this remarkable orchestra! We have only two performances remaining in this HM Bus season, and we would love to have you with us.

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), Philadelphia

Symphonic Choir, and American Boy-choir.

Walnut Street Theatre

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$44 (per show)

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)

Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

This popular HM Bus series continues to be sold out, but we are collecting names as vacancies become available for our remaining shows this season.

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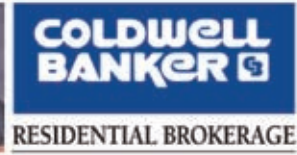


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HM RESIDENTS UPDATE

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Breene, Thomas & Colleen

75 Ashton Way

Covata, Margaret & Coleman, Richard

536 Franklin Way

DelCiello, Susan

132 Chandler Drive

DiDonato, Eleanor

936 Jefferson Way

Moretti, Gabriel & Dolores

1243 Princeton Lane

Richards, Robert & Maria

136 Chandler Drive

Rishkofski, Stanley & Kathleen

503 Eaton Way

Soldwisch, Allan & Elizabeth

580 Franklin Way

FOR A LAUGH

Louise O'Brien | Springton

Ever put something in your files then promptly forget about it, but be pleasantly surprised by it later? This is one of those for me! I can't quite remember where I heard these originally, but I'm glad I jotted them down. I hope they give you a laugh like they did for me.

I just read that 4,153,237 people got married last year. Not to cause trouble, but shouldn't that be an even number?

You know that tingly feeling you get when you like someone? That's common sense leaving your body.

I find it ironic that red, white, and blue colors stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.

When wearing a bikini, women reveal 90% of their body. Men are so polite that they only look at the covered parts.

Money does talk, but all mine ever says is "goodbye".



You're not fat, you're just ... easier to see.

A recent study found that woman who carry a little extra weight live longer than the men who mention it.

Relationships are like algebra – you look at your X and wonder Y.

A man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation toward a swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

Did you know dolphins are so smart that within a few weeks of captivity they can train people to stand on the edge of a pool and throw them fish?

If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments for something.

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It has been said that Arianna's is West Chester's best-kept little secret. I don't think that is true, as it was packed when we went for lunch. I have seen a comment online that said "it reminds me of going to grandma's house, it is so cozy." Arianna's Gourmet Café & Catering is owned by sisters Beth Henderson and Brenda Moser. They bought the business in December of 1999, and it has been growing steadily since. Beth studied hotel and restaurant management at Widener, and Brenda had experience in retail management.

Arianna's is a charming, cozy café that serves "light fare, fine teas, gourmet coffees, and homemade desserts" at reasonable prices, and is open for breakfast, lunch, and "tea time". The

décor is rather eclectic, which makes it also fun to browse through their gift shop with a very nice selection of unique items (including greeting cards for many occasions).

The sisters say that "Arianna's is a labor of love; with all fresh, homemade foods being offered." There is a variety of salads, sandwiches, soups, quiches and desserts, all made on-site



daily. The breakfast menu is limited, yet well-rounded and perfect for those who would like a light start to the day.

Lunch is the main attraction; beginning with several choices of delicious homemade soups. The vegetable soup is probably like you remember



meat), dilled tuna salad, and the comforting grilled cheese. Wraps are: gourmet-lite turkey breast with cranberry mayonnaise; roast beef with horse-

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radish cream; grilled-chicken Caesar; BLT with ranch dressing and shredded cheddar cheese; and a Buffalo chicken wrap with Bleu cheese dressing, lettuce, and tomato.

Desserts vary from day to day, and are delicious. Try their creamed-peach pie, or perhaps their chocolate cake with butter icing – both so yummy.

Catering is also a specialty of theirs, as confirmed by their 7-page menu. They cater breakfast; cold and hot lunches; stationery and butlered hors d'oeuvres (an amazing list); buffet dinner; and dessert. Delivery service is available for all orders; and in addition, anything on both menus is available for take-out.

Arianna's is open Monday through Friday from 9am to 3pm, and it is a good idea to phone ahead to have a table held (unless you don't mind a short wait). While mostly ladies occupied the tables when we were there, there were a few gentlemen to vary the landscape! I know you will enjoy this best-kept little secret.

your mother's – at least it did for me, and elicited happy memories. There are eight tasty salads from which to choose: Greek, garden, Caesar, Cobb, Chef's, café, and Barb's Famous Salad (of red leaf lettuce topped with Bleu cheese, red onions, raisins, red peppers, chopped pecans and Balsamic vinaigrette dressing). Platters consist of: chicken salad; soup, half sandwich, and a side; gourmet salad sampler; and quiche and baked Brie.

Sandwiches and wraps are numerous, and all are served with your choice of fresh-baked bread, lettuce, tomato, choice of cheese, and a side. Some of the selections are: baked Virginia ham, roast beef, two kinds of chicken salad (Brenda's, and gourmet all-white

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April is volunteer month, and our volunteers are a treasure – we thank you so much for your help and support! We are now working on our used book sale to be held Saturday, September 9, and Sunday, September 10, at the HM Community Center. Your

contribution of used books is greatly appreciated! DVDs are also accepted, but college textbooks, VHS tapes, and religious books are not.

A recent acquisition I would like to mention is *First Women* by Kate Andersen Brower. It takes us to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue for a look into the lives of some First Ladies. From Jacqueline Kennedy to Michele Obama and Melania Trump, it offers insights into what Mrs. Trump's thoughts might be. It's about more "modern" First Ladies, their political crusades, and the friendships among them; and it includes



some interesting facts about the White House.

In this month's new library books, there are five that are large print. They are Taylor's *Ring of Fire*, Flagg's *The Whole Town's Talking*, Coben's *Home*, Greaney's *Tom Clancy: Truth Faith and Allegiance*, and Baier's *Three Days in January*.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Alphabetical by Author

- Auster, Paul – *4321*
- Baier, Bret – *Three Days in January*
- Berenson, Alex – *Prisoner*
- Coben, Harlan – *Home*
- Crombie, Deborah – *Garden of Lamentations*
- Cumming, Charles – *Divided Spy*

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- Flagg, Fannie – *The Whole Town's Talking*
- Gardner, Lisa – *Right Behind You*
- Greaney, Mark – *Gunmetal Gray*
- Greaney, Mark – *Tom Clancy: True Faith and Allegiance*
- Holt, Nathalia – *Rise of the Rocket Girls*
- Hunter, Georgia – *We Were the Lucky Ones*
- Jaeger, Meredith – *Dressmaker's Dowry*
- Kellerman, Jonathan – *Heartbreak Hotel*
- Kinsella, Sophie – *My (Not So) Perfect Life*
- Kitamura, Katie – *Separation*
- Knott, Robert – *Robert B. Parker's Revelation*
- Kohler, Sheila – *Once We Were Sisters*
- Krasikov, Sana – *Patriots*
- Lee, Min Jin – *Pachinko*
- Lescroart, John – *Fatal*
- Lipman, Elinor – *On Turpentine Lane*
- Lowe, Daniel – *All That's Left to Tell*
- Oates, Joyce Carol – *Book of American Martyrs*
- Omotoso, Yewande – *Woman Next Door*
- Pasternak, Anna – *Lara, Untold Love Story, Dr. Zhivago*
- Patterson, James – *Never Never*
- Pennell, Julie – *Young Wives Club*
- Rankin, Ian – *Rather Be the Devil*
- Robb, J. D. – *Echoes in Death*
- Ryan, Jennifer – *Chilbury Ladies' Choir*
- Saunders, George – *Lincoln in the Bardo*
- Smith, April – *Home Sweet Home*
- Taylor, Brad – *Ring of Fire*
- Todd, Charles – *Racing the Devil*
- Young, Hester – *Shimmering Road*



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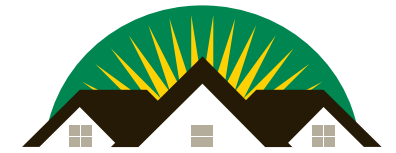
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RESIDENTS USE OF THE GOLF COURSE

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In the Golf section of this month's *Guide and Digest*, we have an important reminder about the safety of walkers (and other non-golf resident use) along our golf course, and the rules about when and how it can be used. All Mill residents, not just golfers, should read that section – thanks in advance.

2017 SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Lynn Mander | Devonshire

The Showcase, to Benefit Paoli Hospital, will be **May 11**. Your \$25 ticket provides you with a self-guided tour of six unique homes in the Mill that you can visit from **10am to 4pm**. The homes include a mid-century modern Elm model in Troon Village, a whimsical Donegal in Franklin, and an expression of an interior designer's creativity in Lincoln. You'll also see Japanese ivories and Kutani and Sutsami porcelains in a Newtown model in Kennett, a Heatherton Brandywine filled with the owner's original art, and a stunning Yardley contemporary. All have wonderful views such as the golf course, woods, wildflowers, and streams.

You can also enjoy a special buffet lunch at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club between 11am and 2pm. Club membership is not required, but you'll need to purchase a \$25 luncheon ticket at the same time you purchase your Showcase ticket. Luncheon tickets are only available to those with Showcase



tickets. The boutique with local vendors will be at the Golf Club this year, which will include discounted items at the Pro Shop on the lower level.

Tickets will be available at the HM Community Center, outside of the library, on April 25, 26, and 27, and May 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, and 10. Also, look for us during Happy Hour at the Club during April.

Raffle tickets are also available for our Cape May Victorian Weekend of October 6 to 9. See our article about this raffle in the Community News section of the March 2017 *Guide and Digest* (which is also available online).

For more information, or if you have questions, please contact me at
or

FIRE COMPANY FLOWER SALES

Ralph Verno | Yardley

Spring has arrived, and for the 22nd year the Goshen Fire Company will hold flower and plant sales on both Easter and Mothers' Day weekends. These are fund-raising events to benefit the company that provides emergency services (fire, ambulance, rescue, etc.) for

Hershey's Mill. Both sales take place at Station 56, which is located at the corner of Boot and Greenhill roads. This a convenient way to purchase spring flowers and plants while supporting the fire company.

The Easter weekend sale will feature tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas, and other flowering plants. Hours are: **Friday, April 14**, from 10am to

Hershey's Mill Amenities Fair

at the HM Community Center

Saturday, May 6

1-4 p.m.

Refreshments Served

Come learn about opportunities to participate and volunteer, including:
Bus Trips, Pool, HMC-TV (Channel 20), Sports Group, Garden, Sullivan House, Library, Wood Shop, Model Railroad, and more.

Contact Priscilla Burt of Devonshire Village with any questions.

7pm; **Saturday, April 15**, from 10am to 7pm; and **Sunday, April 16**, from 9am to 2pm (or when sold out).

The Mothers' Day weekend sale will feature hanging baskets, azaleas, hydrangeas, bushes, bedding plants, and cultivars. Hours are: **Friday, May 12**, from 10am to 7pm; **Saturday, May 13**, from 10am to 7pm; and **Sunday, May 14**, from 9am to 2pm (or when sold out).

Also, bring the grandchildren for a tour of the fire trucks and ambulance; and fire-prevention information will be available too. If you would like to volunteer, contact Alice Horton at 610-430-0196 or alicekh@msn.com.

LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW

Connie Grazel | Ashton

The Conestoga Branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary invites you to "A Taste of Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show" at the Waynesborough Country Club on **Thursday, April 20**, at **11:30am**. Tickets are \$55, and all proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital. For more information, contact the auxiliary office at 484-565-1380.

FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Peter Heinly | Eaton

April 12, at **3pm**, in the HM Community Center. No physical contact involved for participants. Learn to defend yourself. Instruction by Jerry Buffa, a second degree Black Belt from East Coast Karate. This event

is sponsored by Peter Heinly of Coldwell Banker Realtors. For additional information, or if you have questions, call

ITALY TRAVEL PRESENTATION

Roberta Ullman | Kennett

A special travel presentation to discuss a group tour to the Tuscan and Umbrian countryside of Italy in October will be held at the HM Community Center on **Wednesday, April 19**, at **10am**. This is a great opportunity to travel with your Hershey's Mill neighbors and friends, and experience the countryside of Italy. Please RSVP to me at

or

BIKING

Seth French | Yardley

Spring is here, so get out and get active by joining the HM Bikers! We have short warm-up rides in the Mill, with Starbucks coffee optional at Giant. We are planning longer rides on local bike trails, and neighborhood road rides. Send me a email at

to get on our list to learn “what is happening this week” or to share ideas about what you would like to do. We have both social and cross-county riders; so no matter the type of ride you are looking for, we probably have a ride for you.

TABLE TENNIS

Allan Shaffer | Yardley

Our scheduled play is expanding to the weekends! A one-month trial of alternating Saturday and Sunday afternoons resulted in an average of 10 players on both days. For the coming two months, table tennis will be scheduled for 2pm at the HM Community Center on available Saturdays and Sundays. This is in addition to our regular **Thursday** play (except the first Thursday of each month) at **2pm**. The available weekend days will be provided in the weekly table-tennis email that is sent to all known participants. If you are not currently receiving these emails, and would like to, contact me by telephone at

or by email at

Table-tennis players here at Hershey’s Mill have been invited to a competition at the Hillview Com-

munity on April 15. Hershey’s Mill will also be hosting other community’s teams this spring.

All residents, regardless of their skill level and experience, are encouraged to join our table-tennis group. Tables, paddles, and balls are supplied.

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** upstairs in the HM Community Center. There is a new topic each month, as well as a question and answer segment. Our next meeting is April 18.

BOOK CLUB

Anne McAssey | Merrifield

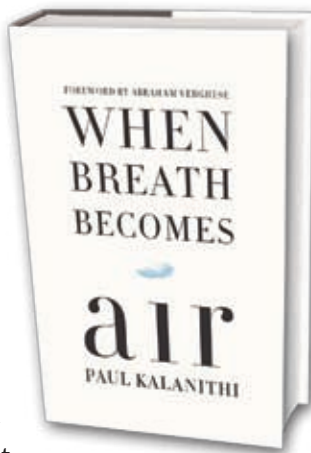
Elaine Merhar | Ulster

Join us for a spirited meeting on **Thursday, April 13, at 2pm** in Sullivan House to discuss *When Breath Becomes Air* by Paul Kalanithi. At the age of thirty-six, on the verge of completing a decade’s worth of training as a neurosurgeon, Paul Kalanithi was diagnosed with Stage IV lung cancer. One day he was a doctor treating the dying, and the next day he was a patient struggling just to live.

BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

“Billiards for Beginners”: Learn the basics in a casual and social atmosphere in the Billiards Room of the HM Community Center



on **Fridays at 12:30pm**. This is a great opportunity to be among friends and learn something new. Call me at with any questions.

SPORTS GROUP SPRING SOCIAL

Don Evons | Princeton

For the Hershey’s Mill Sports Group, April is the beginning of our 2017 season. Many “snow birds” will have returned, and the bal-

was addressed is the need for funds for sundry items, for sports such as Pickleball; but each sport has needs, and we hope you will help support them.

BINGO

Hal Deal | Jefferson

We begin promptly at **7pm** on the **last Friday** of the month in the HM Community Center. Come join friends and neighbors for fun and fellowship.



ance are usually in-transit. The first thing members need to do is to make reservations for our Spring Social on **May 19, at 5:30pm**, in Sullivan House. Don’t wait, as we are limited in the number we can accommodate. Email Sharon Kope or Don Evons with your information, and keep an eye on the *Guide and Digest* and homeowners’ website for details to come.

In other news, our leadership team has been working through the winter to assure a great season. One issue that

APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Take advantage of the experts volunteering their time to help you with your iPad, iPhone, or Macintosh computer on the **second and fourth Saturdays** of each month at the HM Community Center. On the second Saturday, the Main Line Macintosh Users Group meets from 9am to noon. On the fourth Saturday, the Newer Users Special Interest Group meets from 10am

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Bob Crowther | Princeton

Sign up for this year's tournament by sending me an email at

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food shopping, small chores, and other help when needed. Call 610-430-8830 and leave your name, phone number, and a short message, and a volunteer will return your call to make arrangements.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

Each month, a topic is chosen to photograph; and we then discuss those photographs at our next meeting. We have a video, Fundamentals of Photography, that can be helpful in improving

your photos (such as using filters, which ISO settings to use, etc.); so call me to find out when it will be shown.



This photo, taken by Carol Poling on February 20, 2017, is of the Middle Creek Wildlife Area in Kleinfeltersville, Pennsylvania (just north of Reading) where there were thousands of Snow

teams sign up the better. You will be placed into one of four groups, and will play each team in your group; with the top two teams making the playoffs, which begin on September 1.

CARESHARERS

Eileen Glinski | Glenwood

Hershey's Mill has an active **free** volunteer group of residents on-call to help in time of need. This includes rides to doctors' and dentists' appointments,

Geese. Join her at a Photo Club meeting - and maybe even discuss whether "more" makes for a better photograph.

We will be changing our Photography Show in the HM Community Center sometime in April; on both the main and lower levels. We hope you not only come enjoy the photos from your neighbors, but join our discussion at meetings as well. Contact me, or Michael Rackover, for more information.

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TECHNOLOGY TIPS

Don Trauger | Kennett

By now, most of you have heard that Hershey's Mill is making a switch to Verizon FIOS for TV, internet and telephone, as Comcast did not offer a competitive plan. Comcast's contract will end in May 2018.

What can you expect in this switch? It can take a Verizon installer up to six hours, per home, to install and test your FIOS system. For TVs, they will use existing wall jacks to connect new set-top boxes. For Internet, you can have them connect your own router, or you can use a Verizon router provided

The Switch To Verizon FIOS



FIOS stands for "fiber optic service", and this is different than the technology Comcast uses. Fiber-optic cable is made up of multiple strands of hair-like glass fibers, and the signals

are generated by a laser. At your home, these laser signals are converted to electronic signals by a box attached to either the inside or outside of your home, and this interface provides connectivity to your TVs, router, and telephones. Fiber-optic usually offers a faster and more reliable infrastructure, as it doesn't suffer from oxidation the way copper wires can. HMC-TV Channel 20 currently uses a fiber-optic cable to transmit our signal to Comcast's "head end", and has been operating for 17 years without problems.

as part of the package (*FIOS Quantum router shown*). For telephones, there is no change; as they just change the connection at the telephone interface. During installation, Comcast equipment will be disconnected, and will need to be returned to Comcast at some point.

The FIOS switch is over a year away, so it won't surprise me if there are some changes along the way. A great way to know what is going on is to keep an eye on the *Guide and Digest*. Or for breaking news and more details, visit www.hersheysmill.org and look for "telecommunications updates". This is where you should find the latest information on the roll out, package upgrades, and channel listings.

If you are a sports enthusiast, you might want to compare the Preferred HD plan, which is part of the HM package, to the Extreme HD plan (which offers MLB, NHL, Tennis and Golf channels, plus other sports channels).

Overall, I think that FIOS will benefit Hershey's Mill beyond just offering a lower price for TV, internet, and phone.



Joe Kennedy | Princeton

Lured by promises of land, the opportunity for a better life, and freedom of worship, people from the Rhineland regions of what is now Germany

tion. The major issue of the war was the status of Catholics and Protestants in the Holy Roman Empire. The war pitted German Protestant princes, aided by a number of other European countries, against the Catholic House of Haps-

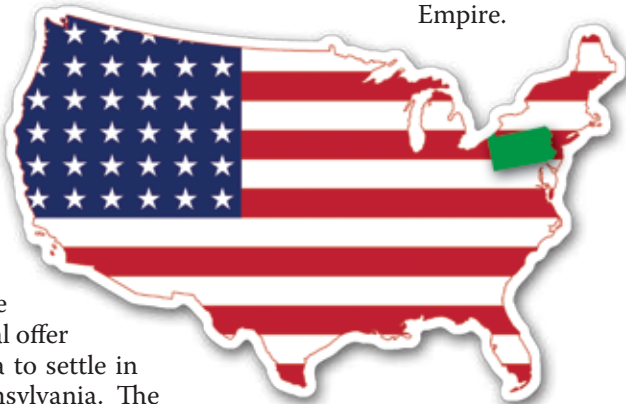
German Migration To Pennsylvania

came to Southeastern Pennsylvania by the thousands during the first half of the 18th century. But the local prince apparently saw this migration as a loss of taxes, peasants, and skilled workers, and thus of his own personal power. So to stop the exodus, his government created a policy that made it hard for his subjects to migrate to the New World.

When William Penn took a trip up the Rhine in 1687, he made a special offer to the people of the area to settle in his new colony of Pennsylvania. The historian William T. Parsons, writing in 1987 in the Bulletin of the Historical Society of Montgomery County, reported that the people of the German states were still in the grip of a feudal society at the time of Penn's visit. Half of a peasant's crop went to the lord of the manor. Taxes were high, and the life of the average person was controlled by regulations imposed by the noble class.

In addition there was still a strong memory of the impact of the Thirty Years War (1618-1648) on the popula-

tion. The major issue of the war was the status of Catholics and Protestants in the Holy Roman Empire. The war pitted German Protestant princes, aided by a number of other European countries, against the Catholic House of Haps-



Penn's

offer seemed like a good deal. Records found at the Historical Society report that between 1700 and 1730, a few thousand Germans immigrated in ships that came to the port of Philadelphia two or three times a year. Word must have filtered back to their homeland that conditions in Pennsylvania were very good by comparison. In 1749, 22 ships brought more than 6,000 German-speaking people to this region.

At that point, the prince stepped in to stop the flow of people out of his ter-

ritory. The first proclamation forbade migration entirely, but it had little effect. People waited for tax time, and then fled by night without paying their taxes. The second proclamation made the relatives of those who had illegally migrated to America liable for their taxes, but that only increased the number of people who left. Finally, the government devised the "Tenth Penny Tax" which estimated the income of a person for his remaining lifetime if he stayed at home. Ten percent of this projected income



was due before a departure permit was issued, and this had some effect on slowing migration.

The overwhelming majority of the Germans who settled here stayed; and for the most part, prospered as farmers, craftsmen who made organs and guns, and mill operators. Many modern families in this region can trace their ancestry to the immigrants who arrived here in the first half of the 18th century.



Not all German immigrants had a good experience coming to the New World, though. Gottlieb Mittelberger, a professional organist and organ maker, left Wurttemberg to travel to Philadelphia in 1750. After a short stay, he returned and wrote a popular essay, "Journey to Pennsylvania", describing his voyage

across the Atlantic as a "harsh and expensive trip." He said the journey, which took 8-12 weeks depending upon the wind, was aboard a ship that was "foul smelling, contained body lice, and served food that was highly salted." He also said that "Only those who paid may go ashore ... Other redemptioners must wait as long as three weeks before they are purchased, their ships' fee paid, and they sign an agreement that binds them to service from 3-6 years."

Anyone who let himself be talked into leaving home and crossing the ocean, Mittelberger said, was a "complete fool." Of course, thousands did just that.

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VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION LUNCH

This is for all new and prospective volunteers, and will be held on **Tuesday, May 2, from 11am to 1pm**, in the Cove of our new Pool Building. Come join us for lunch, and learn about the many ways that you can volunteer at the Pool. We need men and women to help at the sign-in desk and with parties, and who



can help with the planning of Pool events. Please RSVP to me at or

POOL AND BUILDING GRAND OPENING

Saturday, May 27, at 10:30am, we welcome all residents and their guests to a new season and our new building! Note that for guests, normal fees will apply. More details should be available at the Amenities Day event on May 6 in the HM Community Center, as well as in the *May Guide and Digest*.

We love our great volunteers, as well as the friends and neighbors that party with us! From July of 2016, (at left, on left) is Dan Loose volunteering at the check-in table; and (at right, from left) are volunteers Irene Gallagher, Carol DeVol, Jackie Prior, Nancy Ames, and Anne Gustafson.

POOL DATES, HOURS, AND RULES

Pool dates and hours for the 2017 season are as shown in the box on this page; however, we do expect a few earlier

closings for some pool-sponsored parties. We plan to have our annual HM Pool Rules & Regulations insert in the

May Guide and Digest, and ask that you read it carefully and keep it for future reference. This will contain all information you need, and is a great addition to the event information shown in the *Guide and Digest* and on our website.

**Hershey's Mill Pool Hours are:
May 27 through September 4
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POOL MANAGER NOTES

Hello, I'm Carol Keith, and I'm pleased to be your new Pool Manager! One change for this summer that I want to note is the scheduling of **daily adult swims at 3pm and 5pm**; all children will be asked to clear the pool at these times. Ryan Nolan, a trained athletic director,

POOL-SPONSORED EVENTS

This is our current line-up for the great events happening this season, and we hope you put them on your calendar and plan to attend. Do keep an eye out for changes, though, as they can occur as the season progresses.

July 4 – Tom Barrett's July 4th Benefit For Our Armed Services
(rain date is the 5th)

July 18 – Girls' Night Out
(rain date is the 19th)

August 9 – TBA music & food event
(rain date is the 10th)

September 2 – Summer's End Party
(rain date is the 3rd)



will supervise the children in organized activities during these times so that parents and grandparents will be able to enjoy some "free time" in the pool. Please bring socks and sneakers for children, as they may need them to participate in the activities.

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Concern has again been expressed about the safety of persons walking along the golf course during play. The villages of Hershey's Mill have been developed along the rolling fairways of the 18-hole championship Hershey's Mill Golf Course, and residents have a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the aesthetic benefits and added open space of living along it. The villages and golf course are integrated, and one simply would not exist without the other. The golf course is, in fact, part of the "active open space" of the Hershey's Mill community; but,



its use must be governed by reasonable rules and regulations to insure the safety of all, and to protect the significant investment on the part of the Club and its members.

The primary purpose of the golf course is as a venue for the game of golf to be played by members and guests.

The golf course is a tranquil and beautiful stretch of carefully maintained landscape; but when the game is being played, it can be a hazardous environment where very hard balls travel at over 100 mph!

You don't hit anything on the backswing, so why rush it? – Doug Ford

When the golf course is closed, it is available for walking, bird watching, or simply enjoying its natural beauty.

In the winter, cross-country skiing is also permitted along the fairways and rough; so long as skiers stay off the tees and greens. However, when the course is open, it is reserved exclusively for Club members and guests; and no "open space" or "casual" activity is permitted.

The golf course is a highly-maintained sporting venue, and as such, there are many activities that will never be permitted. These



Residents Use Of The Golf Course

include, without limitation, the walking of pets, skateboarding, bicycling, motor-bike riding, and driving of unauthorized vehicles. They also include any other activities that could cause damage to the sensitive turf or maintained bunkers. Members of the Club invest over \$800,000 per year to have the course professionally maintained at the highest standards.

This beautiful landscape is there for all to enjoy, but within the limitations of the reasonable regulations set forth above.

April Club Activities

- April 1 1950-60's Line Dancing
- April 6 Steak House Night
- April 9 Masters Golf Tournament Party
- April 13 Trivia Night
- April 16 Easter Brunch

Golf Tip

Here is a tip to help find your perfect backswing. Starting from a solid set-up, grip the club in front of you by pressing the heel pad of your left hand against the grip while pulling the shaft toward you with your right index finger; do this while maintaining your natural arm hang. The wrist action you create allows the club to get onto

the proper plane. Now, simply turn your chest away from the target while rotating your left forearm slightly clockwise; the club should be perfectly on plane. Try and re-create the wrist action and shoulder turn in your real swings, and your ball striking will dramatically improve.

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Don Evons | Princeton

This is the last of my two-part series about the history of the sporting activities, and the HMSG, at Hershey's Mill. I believe we not only have a beautiful community, but a lifestyle to be envied; and I think our sports activities play an important part.

the maintenance was prohibitive and expensive. Then in 2012, we settled on Tiger Turf; and in the spring of 2013, we installed it on four courts. Our "grand opening" of the new surface included a 2-day clinic by the product's sales manager – a former U.S. Open player! The attributes of this surface are: it is soft on the feet, forgiving, virtually main-

More Of Our History



In the first part of the series, last month, I wrote about the introduction of Pickleball – an important turning point. But when it comes to ambitious HMSG endeavors, that belongs to the tennis courts, and a change from hard surface to soft. In 2006, Bob Bevan, our president, requested we look into a more forgiving court surface. I was well aware of the damage that hard courts can do to ankles, knees, hips, Achilles tendons, and Hamstring muscles; in fact, I had stopped playing on hard courts in 2003. There are many players who don't realize playing on a hard surface can reduce their playing days.

So after literally traveling the country, we determined the best surface for Hershey's Mill was a product called Har-Tru or "green clay." However,

tenance free, long lasting, and "looks like grass but plays like clay."

Today, we have over 100 active players, and the courts are used as much as 5 hours a day 6 days a week. Our increased play isn't just pre-planned groups, but includes "open play" every afternoon and on Saturday mornings – a special thanks to Dave Clewell for leading that! Also, with thanks to Lisa Groff, we have weekly open-mixed-doubles play as well. Last but certainly not least, we have club championships, member guest tournaments, and offer free lessons in the spring. Our goal was to build the tennis program so that it would be a reason to move into the Mill – and I believe it is working. We have several very good new players who are here because of our "activities lifestyle." So not only do I think you should "play where you live," I think you should "live where you play."

With Pickleball and the new tennis courts surface leading the charge, we saw a new excitement and participation for all our sports. In 2012, we installed a

second set of horseshoe pits and a cabinet to house the shoes. A shuffleboard cabinet was installed next to the courts, and we added a scoreboard. At the July 4th social that year, we had 25 people playing shuffleboard, and almost as many throwing shoes. But that wasn't all, as we also installed two bocce courts; and people, many we had never seen, started coming out in droves. With the new bocce and Pickleball sports, the number of people participating in different

events grew to over 200 in 2013; most of whom were new to the HMSG.

Sports continued to flourish into



2014. Tennis had club championships, and Pickleball grew exponentially with clinics, tournaments, and open play. Bocce had so many tournaments that getting on the courts became a challenge. In 2016, bocce leader Bob Crowther kept trying new ways to accommodate all the play-

ers, and even held a weekly tournament (with hot dogs and beer for \$5, and the winner getting their money back). These were limited to 16 players, and they sold out before the notice even went up! I am sorry to note that Bob, and Pat, are moving out of the Mill this spring – they will be missed.

- Bike Club:** Weekly rides. Contact Seth French or Dick Wright.
- Spring Meeting:** May 10 at 2pm in the Community Center.
- Spring Social:** May 19 at Sullivan House. Contact Sharon Kope.
- "Activity Center" Dedication:** Memorial Day weekend.
- Activity Socials:** Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day.
- Tennis Clinic:** Every Monday in June. Contact Don Evons.
- Candidate Filing:** July 13 deadline for President and Treasurer.
- Fall Meeting:** September 13 at 2pm in the Community Center.



In 2015, I received a call from Allan Shaffer asking about table tennis. We had only one basic-quality table, but he asked if we could start a club. Like Roger Karr and Pickleball before him, I said "you just became president!" By 2016, they had grown from a group of one to a group of 40; and now play every week. We just purchased our third table, so now even more people can play; and, they make it possible to host inter-community tournaments as well. This past

summer, a group traveled to see the Women's World Table Tennis Championships. Even our best players got a taste of how the game is *really* played!

At the 2016 Memorial Day Social, while in the food line, a man asked me, "Why

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don't we have bike racks at this activity area?" To my reply of, "Why should we?," he said "Don't we have a bike club in the Mill?" That man was Seth French, the president of our new Bike Club. He has done a wonderful job organizing, and they have weekly Mill rides (season permitting), as well as other locations. His partner in leading the club is Dick Wright, an experienced rider and self-appointed club bike mechanic. Dick leads rides throughout our region.

Now to Paddleball, as we have two top-notch courts. Unfortunately, they were seldom used, and Jack Hamilton asked the HMSG about initiating more play. We contacted the women already playing twice a week, and resurrected the former players' list; which Jack made viable again. One issue we discovered with Paddleball in winter, and it is pri-

marily a cold-weather sport, is that while waiting to play you have two bad choices – get cold, or go home. The solution is a heated room nearby in which to wait. The new pool building has storage space that faces the Paddleball courts, which is primarily used in summer months. Beginning in the winter of 2017, it will be available to Paddle players, as the HMSG has agreed to furnish it (we are in the process of looking for kitchen cabinets, and good, used furniture). The Paddle courts are now being used more, and we have great expectations for the coming fall.

I'm going to finish up with Pool (also called Billiards so as not to confuse it with the wet one). Every Friday in the HM Community Center, Joe Silio offers lessons, and while the group is small it is just in its infancy. Although I haven't yet been, it is my understanding that they have lots of fun while learning the art of putting those darn balls in the correct pockets – kind of reminds me of the "joy" of golf in that regard. The room for billiards is small, and we are hopeful to have a room dedicated to it in the future. This will not only provide space for more players, but will eliminate shots requiring a shortened stick.

That brings us to spring, 2017, and I'm excited for the future. From an initial small group of tennis players to our now more than 450 resident participants in a variety of sports, we are strong and growing. Our hope is that everyone will catch the "sporting fever" and join with us. If you want a sport we don't yet have, let us know and we might start it – you can even be its president!

*As HMSG President, I want to hear your ideas; send them to
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Rice & Banana Pancakes

For big batches, we prefer bringing the blender to the batter, but you can also do this in batches. Syrup is not required as these are moist, creamy, and flavorful. Makes about 18 pancakes (to serve 6).

- 6 cups cooked white rice
- 6 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 ripe bananas
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons rice flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4½ cups milk (may take 1 cup more)
- Ground cinnamon and thin-sliced banana (for garnish as desired)

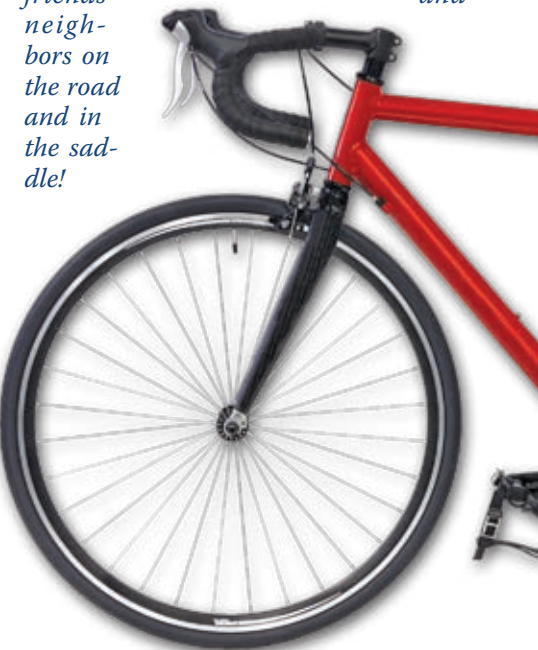
Heat oven to 325°F. Add everything except garnishes to a large bowl, and using an immersion blender, process until smooth. If the batter is too thick, slowly add more milk until desired consistency (batter should be slightly thicker than for normal pancakes). On a lightly-oiled nonstick griddle (or in a skillet), in batches, ladle batter to desired size pancakes. Cook about 4 minutes per side; longer on the first, if necessary, to assure they can be safely flipped. Place pancakes on a baking sheet, and place in oven while subsequent batches are cooked. At least a few minutes in the oven for all improves texture and taste.

Sweet Potato, Turkey, & Egg Burritos

Eat fresh and hot, or freeze and eat roadside once thawed. If eating while biking, remove potato skin so extra fiber does not cause discomfort. Makes 6 (to serve 6).

- 1 cup cooked sweet potato, packed
- 8 ounces ground turkey
- 6 eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ tablespoon brown sugar
- ½ cup crumbled Feta cheese
- 6 large whole-wheat tortillas

We were excited to hear that this season's Hershey's Mill Bicycle Club rides begin this month! So we put together two great breakfast recipes to fuel you for the fun – and the burritos are also great to stuff in a pocket of your shirt or pack for energy later. We suggest you do what the professionals do and eat together, so our recipes serve six. Both are a great source of healthy carbohydrates perfect for endurance activities (whether you are a weekend warrior or a man who shaves his legs for a tiny increase in aerodynamics). We can just barely wait to see friends



and neighbors on the road and in the saddle!

Brown the turkey in a lightly-oiled nonstick skillet, then mash/mix in the potatoes. Add eggs, and turn mixture until eggs are a soft scramble. Remove from heat, and mix in sugar and cheese, then divide mixture into warmed tortillas. Roll up burritos, folding in sides first. Eat hot, or wrap in plastic and refrigerate (or freeze) for later use; tasty hot or at roadside temperature.



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