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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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Donna Spoto | Ulster

As we enter the month of May, I hope I can finally say that spring is here to stay.

The Volunteer Luncheon, for library volunteers, was held in April, and I will mention again here our sincerest thanks for all the help library volunteers give.

We are still searching for a librarian. Please be assured that our library board will help you in your new position. If interested, email Becky Bell at beckybell@hmlibrary.com. Please also stop by our table at the HM Amenities Fair on May 6. You can meet some of our volunteers, and learn about our library.

Our annual Book Sale is Saturday, September 9 and Sunday, September

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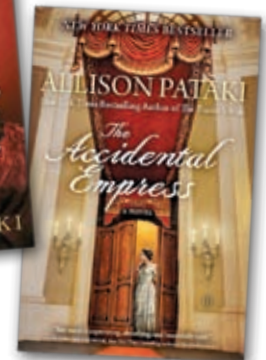
Our library board regularly has some reading suggestions, and you can find these books on the left-hand shelf as you enter the library. These selections have become very popular, and

often leave the library sooner than we can replace them. Of course, you can always speak with the volunteer on duty for other suggestions.

There are three active book clubs in Hershey's Mill, and the library supports all of them.

We are happy to obtain copies of the books they need, and their information is on the bulletin board; straight ahead as you enter the library.

An author I would like to mention this month is Allison Pataki. She is a popular author who has written three historical-fiction books. *The Traitor's Wife* was her debut novel, and it tells the story of the woman behind Benedict Arnold and the plan to betray America. Her next two novels were *The Accidental Empress* and *Sisi*. *Sisi* is the love story of the Austro-Hungarian Empress Sisi and her becoming the captivating wife of Emperor Franz Joseph.



NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Alphabetical by Author

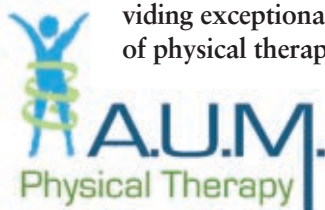
- Alcott, Kate – *Hollywood Daughter*
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- Beaton, M. C. – *Death of a Ghost*
- Bell, Darcey – *Simple Favor*
- Bellos, David – *Novel of the Century*
- Berenson, Alex – *Prisoner*
- Betley, Matthew – *Oath of Honor*
- Blaedel, Sara – *Lost Woman*
- Box, C. J. – *Vicious Circle*
- Burns, Catherine – *Moth Presents All These Wonders*

- Kline, Christina Baker – *Piece of the World*
- Macomber, Debbie – *If Not for You*
- Mallery, Susan – *Million Little Things*
- Norman, Howard – *My Darling Detective*
- Schepp, Emelie – *Marked for Revenge*
- See, Lisa – *Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane*
- White, Randy Wayne – *Mangrove Lightning*
- Winspear, Jacqueline – *In This Grave Hour*

- Clavin, Tom – *Dodge City*
- Cocco, Giovanni – *Shadows on the Lake*
- Coulter, Catherine – *Devil's Triangle*
- Cussler, Clive – *Cutthroat*
- Dickson, Paul – *Leo Durocher*
- Finkel, Michael – *Stranger in the Woods*
- Fluke, Joanne – *Banana Cream Pie Murder*
- Hegar, Mary Jennings – *Shoot Like a Girl*
- Hepworth, Sally – *Mother's Promise*
- Howrey, Meg – *Wanderers*
- Jackson, Lisa – *Expecting to Die*
- Jance, J. A. – *Man Overboard*
- Jenoff, Pam – *Orphan's Tale*
- Kellerman, Faye – *Bone Box*

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Joanne and Charlie are, in their words, “100% West Chester.” Their life, love, and business all took place here, and they feel very rooted to the community. They always wanted to live in Hershey’s Mill, and when the time came for them to downsize they made the move! They were familiar with Hershey’s Mill through their work in the rug and design business, which served the Mill; plus, Charlie’s mother had lived here – and so does his sister. When they walked into their Oakmont home, they knew it was the one for them. Even though it had a contemporary look, they could visualize all their traditional furni-

ture and antiques in it. They bought it within three days, which they say is not like them. Charlie and Joanne (who goes by Jo with friends) had been living in a Chester County farmhouse they built, on four acres, in Willistown Township; it even had room for a pony for their son. They were able to watch fox hunts, which ran along the border of their property. When they found their home at Hershey’s Mill, they were able to sell their Willistown home in just three days! The buying and selling went so smoothly that Jo and Charlie are convinced this was the right move for them.



Photo by Mary Kay

They were both born in Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, but their love story didn’t begin until they were both 16 and living in West Chester. Jo, an only child, had just moved to West Chester from Philadelphia, and was in the center of town waiting for the trolley which ran on West Chester Pike. Charlie was driving through town with some friends when he spotted her. When he asked his friends if they knew who she was, they said she was the “new girl” in school. He said,

“I’ve got to get to know her!” He found out that she was in a play at the high school, and he arranged to pick her up after practice along with some other friends. Although she lived closest, he dropped her off last.

Charlie and his family moved into Greystone Manor, on Phoenixville Pike in West Chester, when he was 9.

Greystone was built in 1907 for Philip M. Sharples, an inventor and manufacturer. His Sharples Tubular Cream Separator was sold from the 1890s to the 1930s. Charlie’s family bought the estate, which included a mansion and 500 acres of land. The Jerrehian family had immigrated to America in the early 20th century to escape ethnic persecution of Armenians in Turkey. They settled in Philadelphia, and established the Oriental Rug Renovating Company in 1907; which later became “Jerrehian Brothers – Rugs of Quality” and spe-

cialized in the importing, selling, and appraising of antique and modern oriental carpets. “Growing up at Greystone was quite an adventure” says Charlie, as he tells me about the farm land, its beautiful gardens, the three lakes, and many chickens and cows. Charlie recalls one night when he was young and couldn’t sleep, so he snuck up to the third floor of the house where there was a bowling alley. He was having a great time bowling, until he felt a hand on his shoulder; which turned out to be his father’s. When you’re young and restless, you sometimes forget bowling isn’t a quiet activity – and he had awakened the entire family sleeping on the floors below!

Meet Joanne & Charles Jerrehian

Oakmont Village

Charlie showed me two prayer rugs. The first was a special one his father and uncle had purchased years before. The second was woven by his father and uncle, using old wool, and had Jerrehian, in both English and Armenian, woven into it. When Charlie and Jo were engaged, he gave her an antique blue and ivory Chinese oriental rug. When they were married, at Holy Trinity Church in West Chester, they placed it on the altar. It has been in their bedroom ever since. Jo’s parents told her she couldn’t get married until she finished college, so she graduated from West Chester University in just three years! She became a teacher in West Chester, not surprisingly, for a while and then became a full-time homemaker – and later a mother of three. After they were married, Jo and Charlie lived for 5 years on the Greystone estate in a small house. Charlie grew up with a knowledge and love of oriental rugs. He had always wanted to have his own business, and after the death of his father, he left Jerrehian Brothers

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and set out on his own at 23. Starting from scratch, he began a small business in rug cleaning; and then he added sales. The business kept growing, so he purchased a larger building. Still growing, he went on to build a large showroom and warehouse on West Chester Pike and Route 352. There, he sold fine oriental rugs, broadloom carpeting, high-end furniture, and accessories; and he also offered interior design services. He has had the privilege of serving many customers from Hershey's Mill over the years. Several years ago, he retired and sold the store; but then turned around and bought four office buildings in West Chester! So much for being "retired". He has always been a busy man.

When Jo and Charlie were almost 40, his secretary was out and Jo helped fill

in – and she quickly learned the business. A month later, Charlie became very ill and had to have three surgeries. During the eight months Charlie was out, Jo went from being a “part-time

She also enjoys collecting beautiful antiques, and has a real flair for decorating – which is evident when you step into their lovely Oakmont home ...

secretary” to “President” – and effectively ran the business in his absence. When Charlie returned he wanted Jo to stay on, but she wanted to return to teaching.

When she was in her 40s, Jo went back to school

and earned an Education Master's Degree and a Reading Teacher Certificate. She loved to teach, and felt that if she could help a child it would be worth it even if she could make more money in another field. She taught reading, in Philadelphia, for 10 years. She then worked at Immaculata University as an Education Specialist, teaching reading and test-taking strategies to freshmen. She was also a lecturer at the Penn State Brandywine campus.

For 21 years, Jo and Charlie owned a boat, the *Sea Jay*, which they kept in Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay. They called it their “little condo” – a getaway complete with air conditioning, a galley, seating for nine, and two stateroom cabins. They had great fun nearly every weekend, and also on many vacations sailing around the east coast; Virginia and New Jersey included. Their three children accompanied them everywhere when they were younger, and they too loved boating along with family time. These are now great family memories shared by all. Jo and Charlie

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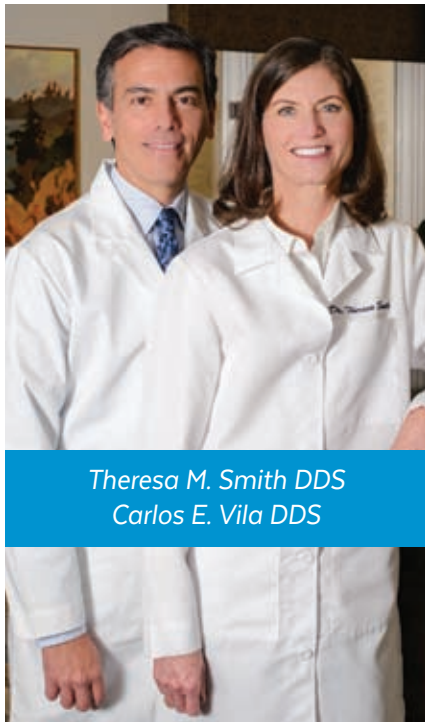
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recall one trip when they were alone and sailing down the Potomac River where it was 16 miles wide. A torrential storm came up, complete with thunder and lightning. Charlie said he kept his hands on the wheel, put his head down, and prayed. Thankfully, they made it through without incident.

the world. Singapore, Hong Kong, Italy, Greece, Ireland, Scotland, Bermuda, and the Caribbean among them. They also enjoyed spending many a winter in Naples, Florida.

Jo wanted to join the Hershey’s Mill Players, and this came as no surprise to those that know her. As a child, she loved making up shows and putting on plays, and always had an interest in the theater. In high school and college, she was on stage as well. After living in Hershey’s Mill for only a few months, and not knowing anyone in the group, she tried out for the Hershey’s Mill Players and got a part as one of the judges in the show last spring. She did a great job, and made many new Hershey’s Mill friends. She also gets together, once a week, with old friends from high school here in West Chester, and every other month with her West Chester University graduate school friends (the “gals”). She also enjoys collecting beautiful antiques, and has a real flair for decorating – which is evident when you step into their lovely Oakmont home (which was open last year for the Paoli Hospital House Tour).

Both Jo and Charlie are strong in their faith, and are members of Goshen Baptist Church. Charlie tries to take quiet time each day to read scripture, because, as he put it, “Everything we need to know is in there.” Jo has been very active in her Christian Women’s Group, and has spoken at several conventions, in many states, to hundreds of women about faith.

We are so fortunate that this life-long “West Chester couple” decided to stay in the area, and even more so that they chose to move to Hershey’s Mill. I believe Jo and Charlie are a great addition to the Hershey’s Mill family!

Up Close with Jo & Charlie

How long have you lived at Hershey’s Mill? Nearly 1½ years.

Where did you move to Hershey’s Mill from? Willistown Township.

Favorite activities here? Hershey’s Mill Players, Hershey’s Mill Singers, the swimming pool, and the parties.

How many children and grandchildren do you have? Three children (two sons and a daughter) plus two grandchildren. Our grandson is a junior at Penn State, and our granddaughter is a junior in high school.

Favorite local restaurant? General Warren.

Favorite place(s) to travel? The Adirondacks of New York, and Naples, Florida – and we love cruising to anywhere!

One of Jo’s favorite, and special, places to travel is the Adirondacks of New York. She vacationed there for many years, at Long Lake, where her mother was born and her family had a camp. Jo and Charlie both love to go cruising, and have been to many places around

Original Programming	May 1-15, 2017			
Paoli Hospital House Tour <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Discussion with Lynn Mander about the 2017 Showcase of Homes, including information about the homes and where to get tickets. Also, about how you can win a weekend in Cape May.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Wellington and Hershey's Mill Facilities Use <i>With Kathy Myers</i> Discussion with Doug Buttner, Wellington Executive Director, about facilities shared between Hershey's Mill and Wellington; such as swimming pools, tennis courts, and fitness center.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Common Mistakes House Sellers Make - Part 1 <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Discussion with realtors Tyler Wagner and Lynn Carter about getting your house ready for sale, and the mistakes that you shouldn't make.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Common Mistakes House Sellers Make - Part 2 More discussion, including how to get the most money for your home and how to sell it as quickly as possible.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	May 1-8 (noon show only on the 8th) Making Mr. Right (PG-13) <i>John Malkovich and Ann Magnuson</i> A reclusive scientist elicits a sassy public-relations expert's help to educate his robot on human behavior. [Run time 1h 39m]
	May 9-15 (noon show only on the 15th) Moonstruck (PG) <i>Nicolas Cage and Cher</i> A bookkeeper finds herself in trouble when she falls for the brother of the man she agreed to marry. [Run time 1h 42m]

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Original Programming	May 16-31, 2017			
East Goshen Township Bicentennial Celebration <i>With Kathy Myers</i> Discussion with Jason Lang about activities to be held in the EGT Park on June 3 for honoring the township's rich history.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Plank House Restoration - Part 1 <i>With Ellen Carmody</i> An interview with Norman Glass, a restoration expert who helped with the reassembly of Plank House at our Village of Goshenville.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Plank House Restoration - Part 2 More about this house, circa 1808, saved from demolition by the East Goshen Historical Commission who moved it to East Goshen Township.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Plank House Restoration - Part 3 More discussion, including house reconstruction and information about how you can visit it.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	May 16-23 (noon show only on the 23rd) Battle of Britain (G) <i>Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine</i> The outnumbered Royal Air Force dogfights the Germans to save Britain. Based on a true story. [Run time 2h 12m]
	May 24-31 (noon show only on the 31st) Anne of the Thousand Days (PG-13) <i>Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold</i> Drama about Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn (the first spouse to face death for not bearing a son). [Run time 2h 25m]

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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Rice's Flea Market & Peddler's Village

Tuesday, May 2, 2017

Cost: \$18 + Lunch

Departs: 7:45am

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Rain date is Tuesday, May 16. Back by popular demand! Join us for a fun day in Bucks County. Pick up interesting bargains at the Market, where a snack bar is available for a late breakfast. We then move on to the nearby Village where there are 65 specialty shops and restaurants; including the popular Cock 'N Bull Restaurant. Lunch is on your own.

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.

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

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

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

Saturday, May 13, 2017

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 4:15pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

Children age 8 and older are welcome! We travel to FirstEnergy Stadium in Reading (proclaimed by *Stadium Journey Magazine* to be "easily one of the best parks in the minor leagues, at any level and by nearly any

criteria") to watch this Double A minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies take on the Portland Sea Dogs in a 6:05pm game. The players will be wearing special Fightin' Phils Star Wars jerseys (to be auctioned off after the game), and there will be appearances by several Star Wars characters. After the game is the Pepsi Mega Blast fireworks show; the largest fireworks show in stadium history. We have great seats; located in Yellow Section 9 above the visiting team dugout! Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions.

Philadelphia Orchestra Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D minor

Friday, May 19, 2017

Cost: \$14 + Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00pm

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for Mahler's colossal Third Symphony, among the grandest works of all. This six-movement symphony is massive, calling for mezzo-soprano, women's choir, and children's chorus. Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts

Karen Cargill, Philadelphia Symphonic Choir (Women's chorus), and The American Boychoir. "It's a work that, even more than any other Mahler symphony, contains – as Mahler said – the whole world," says Yannick. This is a rare chance to hear this commanding music by our inimitable orchestra!

Walnut Street Theatre "Saturday Night Fever"

Thursday, June 1, 2017

Saturday, June 10, 2017

Cost: \$44 (each date)

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursday)

Contact: Connie Cline (Saturday)

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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

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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

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Delaware Park

Monday, June 12, 2017

Monday June 26, 2017

Cost: \$15 + Lunch (each date)

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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New York City

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 8:00am

Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

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Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs & Fireworks (Superhero Theme Night)

Saturday, June 17, 2017

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 4:30pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

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Saint. The museum tour is followed by noon Mass in the Basilica. After lunch 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

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When reading the history of Wayne and the Wayne Hotel, home to Paramour, I thought it most interesting. So I begin my restaurant article by sharing some of this history with you. My thanks to the Wayne Hotel for the historical information, and apologies to my friend Joe Kennedy (who writes our great Local History section) for “stepping on his toes” just a bit.

Did you know that Wayne was first named Louella by founder J. Henry Askin? The original parcel of 293 acres was purchased by Askin, a banker, who

became a summer resort. As a result, overnight accommodations became necessary, and the Bellevue Hotel was built in 1881. It could house up to 200 guests and had a boardwalk to the train station. The thriving area also saw a great increase in home development, and by this time there were 60 daily trains traveling to the city. By the turn of the century, it became one of the country’s first planned suburbs. During this growth period, though, the Bellevue burned down; and this made a greater need for hotels.

In 1906, the Wayewood Hotel, now the Wayne Hotel, was built. This

The restaurant at the hotel became the Paramour four years ago, and is not only for guests but all who wish to dine there. This restaurant space was once independently run, but is now a part of the hotel. There are four different dining areas – one of which is the Bistro Bar (a contemporary lounge). A few dining tables are found here, and it is where we ate lunch. The colors are muted, and it has a very relaxed feel. There is also a stunning main dining room, with views of the chef’s bar and an open kitchen; and although the furniture is nouveau, Victorian lace curtains grace the windows. There is also a wrap-around porch, a lovely location particularly during the summer.

For our late lunch we chose to eat

I noticed that house-made gluten-free bread is available for many of the recipe items, and this can be a plus when dining with friend who have wheat gluten issues. I had this bread with my lobster roll, and loved the dish! It is also available for dishes like the sliders and the paninis. The rodeo sliders

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brick and half-timbered building is an excellent example of the Tudor Revival style of architecture. To fully appreciate it, view this five-story building from across the street. Also, take note of the right side, which you might think would be the entrance as it has such length – but it is not on Lancaster Pike.

Its dining room was a popular spot, with a prix-fixe lunch of only 85 cents. There was no liquor license due to its proximity to Wayne Presbyterian Church. The hotel’s motto became, and still is, “Minutes from Philadelphia, Miles from Ordinary.” In 1987, the hotel was put on the National Register of Historic Places.

then built a mansion on the property. He later named it Louella after his two daughters (Louisa and Ella). Louella’s development began when the railroad, the Main Line, built a stop called Cleaver’s Landing nearby. When it was first tracked, it brought visitors to this bucolic setting; including cooler air than the city, and none of the rampant illness. Eventually, the stop was called Wayne; in honor of General Anthony Wayne.

Because of easy rail access from Philadelphia, Wayne joined other stops to

plentifully – and this meant we could take a break from cooking and have just a snack in the evening. Jack started with Tuscan onion soup, which he demolished. A cream of chestnut soup is also available and sounded delicious. Other starters that caught my eye were crab-stuffed piquillo peppers, and a deviled-egg sampler. Two flatbreads (oven-dried tomatoes and mozzarella; and wild mushroom, prosciutto, arugula, and red onion salad) also looked interesting. Jack’s soup was part of a lunch trio of a panini (or two sliders), choice of soup, and fries (or a side salad); and at \$17 we thought it was a great value. Jack enjoyed every bite!



Photos courtesy of Paramour

sounded like a fun choice too; dry-aged beef, gruyère cheese, house-made BBQ sauce, and onion rings. There are also eggplant parmigiana sliders – how’s that for a fun twist!

For entrées they note that, at your request, the chef is glad to prepare a vegetarian course. Some main dishes from which to choose, and all sounded delicious, are: Northeast Louie, Bibb, blue crab, day boat scallops, Maine lobster, and asparagus; pan-seared crab cakes; steak frites; farmer’s market omelet; and ricotta cavatelli. I don’t

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DINING OUT (continued)

know who the pastry chef is, but if I find her (or him) I am taking her home. The dessert we shared, Delice, was delicious! I assume the others must be as well. The dinner menu includes some of the things found on the lunch menu, plus additional choices. I feel certain that all are mouth-watering and prepared perfectly.



5pm to 9pm. Brunch is available Saturday and Sunday from 10am to 2pm. There is an all-day dining menu available in the Bistro Bar, Lobby Lounge, and on the Veranda (porch); and also bar service available. It is best to call, or visit their website, with any questions.

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LOCAL HISTORY

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Matters of faith were an important issue in the religiously diverse German-speaking communities of this region during the colonial period. And in the controversy over religious unity within the group, Henry Antes was a voice to which many listened.



Moravian Seal,
or Agnus Dei,
stained glass
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John Philip Boehm, pastor of a number of area Reformed congregations.

As Antes traveled the countryside, he began his own ministry of teaching from the Bible and preaching what he considered the word of God. His contacts gave him influence with many within the Pennsylvania German community, and apparently resulted in his becoming known as a pious man.

By 1735 he had saved, through his trade, enough to buy a 175-acre farm close to his parents, and he built a mill on the property to add to the income of the

Henry Antes & Protestant Germans

Antes emigrated with his parents from central Europe sometime in the second decade of the 18th century. The exact date of his birth varies with different accounts found in the library of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. But it appears that he must have been in his late teens when the family came to Pennsylvania because historical records indicate that Antes completed his apprenticeship as a carpenter and millwright in Europe. The family belonged to the German Reformed Church, which followed the teachings of John Calvin.

The family purchased land in Frederick Township and began farming. Antes worked as an itinerant carpenter, traveling around what is now upper Montgomery County, building mills and farm structures. Historical records show that in 1726 he married Christina Dewees in a ceremony performed by

farm. From this base, he continued his religious ministry and ultimately met Bishop August Spangenberg, the religious leader of the Moravian Church community in Bethlehem. Out of that meeting, there grew a personal and religious friendship between Antes and the bishop, which resulted in a conflict between Antes and his pastor, Boehm. The breach between the men widened with the arrival of Count Nicholas von Zinzendorf in the region in 1741.

Zinzendorf was an Austrian nobleman and convert to the Moravian faith. His purpose in coming to Pennsylvania was to unite all the Protestant German-speaking people into one church with, of course, himself as its bishop. Because the Germans who immigrated to this part of Pennsylvania – Brethren, Reformed, Lutheran, Mennonites,

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Schwenkfelders, and Moravians – came to the new world to be able to express individualism in their faith, the Count's task was indeed formidable.

Yet Zinzendorf moved to make contact with notable Germans in the various religious communities. He met Antes and converted him to his point of view. Antes circulated a letter calling for a meeting of various religious denominations that was to be chaired by Zinzendorf. This was too much for Pastor Boehm, who denounced Antes in no uncertain terms. Within a short time, Zinzendorf's mission failed and Antes left the Reformed Church.

Bishop Spangenberg offered Antes a position in secular affairs at the Moravian settlement at Bethlehem, and he accepted. Before leaving this area, Antes

offered his farm as the site for a new Moravian boarding school for boys. A report found in the Historical Society's library states that when the school first opened in 1745 there were 34 students, mostly children of prominent families of Philadelphia, but they also included a Native American boy and an African West Indian student from St. Thomas.

Antes lived and worked in Bethlehem from 1745 to 1750. But in the latter years, he had a difference of opinion on the wearing of a white surplice vestment by the minister during the administration of the sacrament. He thought it smacked of "popery". So he returned to this area, turned out the school, and regained his farm.

But he was reconciled with Bishop Spangenberg two years later when they made a trip together to the Moravian settlement in North Carolina. Soon after returning from this trip, in 1752, Antes died.



Title page of Zinzendorf's Bible, with engraving "On the Road to Emmaus"; and the Henry Antes House in Pottstown

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HM VOLUNTEER COMMITTEES

Harry Staller | Robynwood

Hershey's Mill may best be described as a community of service-oriented networks supported by the volunteers whose efforts sustain it. Our amenity committees, and the dedicated volunteers who staff them, are the beacons around which the life and activities of the Mill revolve. Without the service of enthusiastic and knowledgeable volunteers, our active-adult lifestyle would quite simply cease to exist.

Many aspects of Mill life, be it the Villages, Master Association, Green Hill Sewer Association, and so many others, are dependent upon the dedication and administrative expertise of volunteer committee members who form the critical determinate of their eventual success or failure.

On behalf of the Master Association, and as

a proud member of our community, I urge all residents to come to the HM Community Center on **May 6**, between **1pm and 4pm**, for information about the amenities and activities at the Mill. And, most impor-

Hershey's Mill Amenities Fair

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Contact Priscilla Burt of Devonshire Village with any questions.



tantly, how you can get involved and support them and our community!

ELECTION NEWS

Donna Faunce | Oakmont

The Pennsylvania 2017 Primary Election is **Tuesday, May 16**, and polls are open from **7am to 8pm**. This election is open to all regis-

tered voters. The following offices are up for election in East Goshen:

- PA Supreme Court Justice
- PA Superior Court Judges (4)
- PA Commonwealth Court Judges (2)
- Chester County Controller
- Chester County Coroner
- Chester County Clerk of Courts
- Chester County Treasurer
- West Chester Area School District Region II School Director
- East Goshen Township Supervisors (2)
- East Goshen Township Auditor
- Judge of Elections (each precinct)
- Inspector of Elections (each precinct)

Precinct 250, East Goshen Ward 8, votes at the Hershey's Mill Community Center. The following villages vote in this precinct: Ashton, Brighton, Chatham, Devonshire, Inverness, Jefferson, Merrifield, and Oakmont. Republican committee people for these villages are Donna Faunce () and Jim McArdle (). Democrat committee people are Marie Knox () and Derek Stedman ().

Precinct 247, East Goshen Ward 5, votes at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club. The following villages vote in this precinct: Eaton, Franklin, Glenwood, Heatherton, Kennett, Lincoln, Newbury, Princeton, Quaker, Robynwood, Springton, Troon, Ulster, Vassar, Westbrook, Yardley, and Zephyr. Republican committee people are Sue McClure () and Ed Sweeney (). Democrat committee people are Christie Marshall () and Gerry Supple ().

Please contact your committee people for candidate information, if necessary, and for how you can volunteer on Election Day. See you at the polls!

HM HOUSE SALES REPORT

Lynn Carter | Wagner Real Estate

Spring is here, and summer will soon be upon us – so things are really blooming here in the Mill. House buyers are interested in our community; and we, the residents, know why!

In the 1st quarter of 2017, 25 properties sold and settled; totaling just over \$8 million in sales. These homes took an average of 84 days to sell. There are an additional 20 properties that sold and are awaiting settlement in the 2nd quarter; 50% of which were scheduled to settle in April. These results exceed



A beautiful evening to vote at the HM Golf Club in November 2014, and a couple of the wonderful polling-place volunteers hard at work there.



where we were at during this time in 2016, and sale prices are increasing slightly. We believe the remainder of 2017 will continue to be active. There are currently 37 proper-

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ties on the market, and this is a very low inventory for the Mill given that these houses range in price from about \$180,000 to \$625,000; with the average on the low end of \$400,000.



Houses are currently averaging 10 weeks on the market. Keep in mind that properties usually sell quickly if they are priced realistically, neutral in color, sparkling clean, uncluttered, and have updated kitchens, bathrooms, and flooring. So if you are planning to sell your property in the next 12 months, it isn't too soon to start planning, and to get improvements underway if needed. I suggest you contact a realtor,



who can help you plan and make your move as stress-free as is possible. Keep in mind, to a seller it is a *house/property* (one of most peoples largest assets), but to a buyer it is a *home*.

The Hershey's Mill Community Open House is **Sunday, May 21, from 1pm to 4pm**. Please tell your friends, since we would love to show them our beautiful community of homes and amenities that make for our awesome lifestyle!

2017 SHOWCASE OF HOMES & BOUTIQUE

Lynn Mander | Devonshire

As you drive or walk through Hershey's Mill the homes look somewhat similar, but once you enter them you will find they are filled with wonderful collections and artwork reflecting the history of the owner and their personal taste.

The Showcase, on **May 11 from 10am to 4pm**, is a marvelous opportunity to peak inside homes of neighbors and get a taste of what makes our community's homes and people so special. There are six homes to visit this year, and all are beautifully decorated



We all love beautiful Hershey's Mill, so wouldn't it be fun to get a peek inside other lovely homes? (These photos do not show Showcase homes.)

and very unique. Tickets are \$25, and will be available at the HM Community Center (outside of the library) on May 2, 3, 4 and 8, 9, 10. Also, look for us selling tickets during happy hour at the

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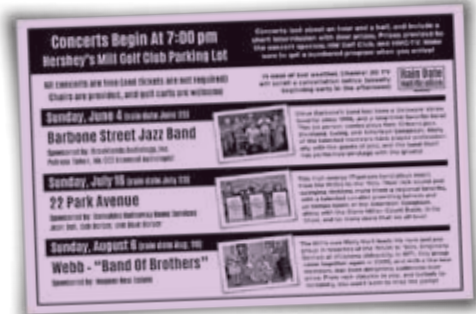
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golf club. A wonderful luncheon will also be held at the golf club, and you may purchase a lunch ticket when you purchase your tour ticket. The lunch ticket is also \$25.

While you are enjoying the 2017 Showcase, please remember to stop in to the Hershey's Mill Club House for a Boutique event. Neither a tour ticket nor lunch ticket is required for the Boutique, and you do not need to be a member of the club. All residents of Hershey's Mill, and their friends, are invited to participate. Please come, browse, and shop – and be part of this annual event that also supports Paoli Hospital. The Fairway Room will be filled with interesting gift items to purchase – just in time for Mother's Day, or perhaps a treat for you! The Boutique is open from **10am to 4pm**. Some of the Boutique vendors are: **Christina's Embroidery & Design** (*say it with stitches ... personalize your gifts*), **Hershey's Mill Golf Club** (*golf attire for men and women will be offered at special pricing*), **Risa's Pieces** (*unique costume jewelry and the latest styles in purses*), **12 West Boutiques** (*an interesting collection of small boutiques for fashion and home*), **Clay Creations** (*handmade items from a Hershey's Mill resident*), **Heigh-Ho Silver** (*top-quality collection of silver jewelry*), **Taste of Olive** (*a selection of oils, vinegars, and salts from around the world*).

We will also have beautiful raffle baskets, as well as chances for a vacation home stay in Cape May. The Cape May house sleeps 8, is very close to the beach, and is only a short ride into town. The house stay is during the Victorian Weekend

of October 6 to 9. For more information, or if you have questions, please call me at _____ or email me at _____



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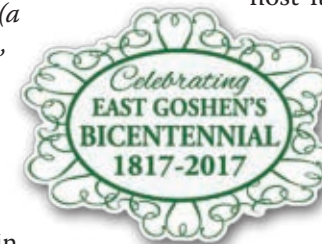
Jack Keeley | Franklin

Make sure to see the summer concerts insert in this edition, and get all three dates on your calendar now! Some of us have calendars on a smart phone, tablet, and laptop, and others good ol' paper. But all of us have a refrigerator, and we've redesigned the insert so that the center spread has all the information you need – just stick it on there and be ready to join in the fun!

EAST GOSHEN BICENTENNIAL

Susann Ciorletti | Zephyr

East Goshen Township is pleased to host its Bicentennial Celebration on **June 3**, with fireworks at **3pm**. We are honoring our rich history – 200 years in the making! If necessary, we have a rain date of June 4. The event will be held in East Goshen Township Park, and should include something for everyone! We'll have an East Goshen versus West Goshen "Pistol



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RENOVATED POOL BUILDING

Louise O'Brien | Springton

We know the “sports area” is officially the Community Recreation Center – per the sign. But what is the name of the renovated “pool building”? I hear it called many things, so I asked – and the official name is the Cove. This is how it will be referred to on the Activities Calendar, and in the *Guide and Digest*; and you should call it that too!



SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Judy Molt | Yardley

We love spring, and it’s a great time to relax and spend time with all the great friends and neighbors in our community! So join us at Sullivan House on **Wednesday, June 7**, from **4pm to 7pm**. There will be champagne punch and light bites, and you can enjoy the new umbrellas on the patio. Everyone attending will be eligible to win a free

rental of Sullivan House for a personal event. Sullivan House is especially beautiful in spring, and we can’t wait to see you there!

HM SINGERS SPRING CONCERT

Ronnie Manaker | Devon

Join the Hershey’s Mill Singers for our 2017 Spring Concert – Faith, Hope, And Love. You’ll thrill to



music from Broadway to gospel, with generous doses of love and patriotism too. You can also join in with us in our popular sing-a-long. Performances are **Saturday, June 3**, at 7:30pm and **Sunday, June 4**, at 3pm. Both will be held at SS Peter & Paul Catholic Church, at 1325 East Boot Road in West Chester; just a short drive from the gate near the Giant. There is plenty of room for everyone in both the church and the parking lot, so bring your family and friends. The sanctuary is handicap accessible. Although this is a free concert, most of our expenses are covered by your donations; therefore, we greatly appreciate your kind generosity. There will be baskets in the church vestibule for your convenience.

KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

For an amazing 10 years, we have met every **Thursday afternoon** to knit, crochet, and socialize! Now, as we anticipate the coming of summer, we are going outdoors instead of meeting in the HM Community Center. *Our meetings at the pool begin June 8, and continue there through August 31.* Meeting run from **1pm to 3pm**. As always, we welcome everyone to join us.



the **4th Saturday sessions do continue through the summer.** To make sure that your questions are addressed,

you should email them to Bob in advance of the meeting at bartonbob@comcast.net.

APPLE & MAC COMPUTER CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Bring your iPad, iPhone, or Mac laptop, and all Apple-related questions, to the HM Community Center (2nd floor) on the **4th Saturday** of each month. Bob Barton, from the Main Line Macintosh Users Group (www.mlmg.org), leads a question and answer session from 10am to noon. Coffee, tea, and light refreshments are usually available.

Hershey's Mill will continue to host the parent Mac Group from **9am to noon** on

PC COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Our meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. Our topic for May is computer and browser security, and you can check out my Technology Tips article in this edition for a detailed preview. We meet on the **3rd Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** in the HM Community Center (upstairs). Each meeting has a featured topic, as well as time for questions and answers. Join us!

HMSG BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

A Hershey's Mill Men's Billiards Team is forming to play against retirement communities in the area. As we only have one table at the HM Community Center, we anticipate our matches will be away. If you are interested, please contact me at [redacted] or [redacted].

the **2nd Saturday in May**. This main group hosts a picnic in June, and does not meet in July or August; but they will return to Hershey's Mill in September. At the 2nd Saturday meetings, Bob conducts the Newer Users Special Interest Group from 9am to 10am, and



BOOK CLUB

Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Elaine Merhar | Ulster

The Nightingale, by Kristin Hannah, is the novel we will be discussing at our meeting on **Thursday, May 11, at 2pm** in Sullivan House. We think this is a must read, especially for women! With courage, grace, and powerful insight, this bestselling author captures the epic panorama of WWII and illuminates an intimate part of history sel-



monthly photo assignments. In mid-April, we hung our latest show at the HM Community Center – and are pleased to note that there are several new members participating! Come see for yourself how talented your Mill neighbors are, and then plan to share your photographs with us. For more information, call me or Michael Rackover.



This photo was taken by Kathy Lindsey as part of the Photography Club's March 2017 topic "Reflections"

CARESHARERS

Eileen Glinski | Glenwood

Hershey's Mill has an active group of residents who

dom seen – the women's war. Set in France, it is a heartbreakingly beautiful novel that celebrates the resilience of the human spirit and the durability of women.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We meet the **2nd Monday** of each month at **2pm** in the HM Community Center (Paoli Room on the main floor). We share our photos and experiences, and meetings are open to members and visitors. We will now have the use of a new 55" smart television to view our

volunteer to provide help, for free, in your time of need! This includes rides to medical appointments, 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



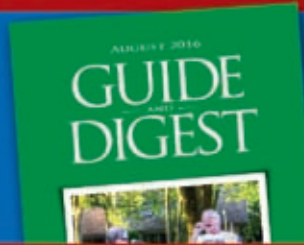
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We currently need people to help with the *Guide and Digest* magazine. This is a great chance for village newsletter folks to share their talents with the entire community! Also needed are people with accounting skills. Please contact Louise O'Brien.

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HMSG TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Our tennis community is starting to come alive, likely due to several articles in the HMSG and Club News sections of the *Guide and Digest* – and, of course, word of mouth from our enthusiastic group! I have received several requests for more tennis and club information.

Alan Braverman, who ran Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday social tennis at 9:30am, is moving. I will be taking this over for the remainder of the season. We thank him for his efforts, and wish him well.

A new online reservation system is being tested (tennis, bocce, pickleball, and table ten-

can reach me at _____ or _____

HMSG BOCCE

Bob Crowther | Princeton

This year's tournament starts May 15 and runs through August 31. There will



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12:30 PM							12:30 PM
2:00 PM							2:00 PM
3:30 PM							3:30 PM
5:00 PM							5:00 PM



be four groups, with the top two teams from each making the play-offs. If you haven't signed up yet, hurry, because **the deadline is May 14!** To sign up, send me an email at _____ and make sure to include both partners names, email addresses, and phone numbers.

HMSG NEWS

Don Evons | Princeton

May is one of the busiest months for the Hershey's Mill Sports Group. It starts with the annual spring meeting, which this year focuses on things that are new; such as the computerized courts reser-

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nis), and should be in use this season. That should help eliminate our excuses (*wink wink*), and get those courts filled with Mill players! Check out the HMSG section at www.hersheysmill.org for more information and links.

There was a letter sent out in March to previous tennis participants, and I do hope you will get back to me if you have any questions or interest. You

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vation system, funding options, and a "what's new" for each sport. This is followed by the spring social, which is a great way to acquaint yourself with friends that you may not have seen since fall. Then comes Memorial Day events, where all the activities should be up and running; and this year, there will be a "walk through weekend" of the new pool building (known as the Cove). For more information, keep an eye on the *Guide and Digest*, as well as the Sports Group pages at www.hersheys-mill.org (where there is also a listing of the sports and activities leaders).



EXERCISE TO DVD(S)

Sally Thompson | Franklin

I'm happy to say that even more of us are finding that exercising together to the DVDs of Miranda Esmonde-White (of public television fame) is not only good for our bodies but for our souls! We welcome everyone, and hope you will join with us.

Please note that we have had a day and time change!

We are now meeting **every Monday at 5:20pm** in the HM Community Center (on the top floor). Please plan to arrive on time so that we can start exercising as planned, and without late interruptions. If you have questions, call me at



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Don Trauger | Kennett

My last article on securing your computer and browser was in April 2016, and although this is similar, it has important updates. The internet and web are as dangerous as ever, and it's critical you stay up-to-date!

PC and Browser Security

As before, I recommend the following security programs for your PC:

Bitdefender Free Anti-Virus

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

Malwarebytes

<https://www.malwarebytes.com/>

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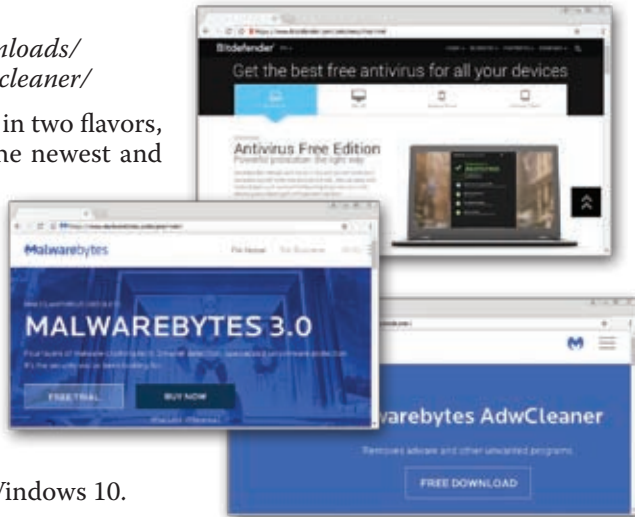
<https://toolslib.net/downloads/viewdownload/1-adwcleaner/>

Bitdefender Free comes in two flavors, and the online one is the newest and is recommended for Windows 10. It appears first when you go to the above link. A pop-up window comparing the older free version and a pay version may overlay the first window. Actually, both versions work fine on Windows 10.

Malwarebytes offers a 14-day premium free-trial with their download. After that, if you want to stay with the free version it reverts back to manual scans and updates. Also, the free version does have limited functionality in other areas as I note later in discussing Malwarebytes Anti-Exploit. It is important to note that you should only have

one anti-virus program active on your computer, and the new Malwarebytes (version 3) now has anti-virus. Problems can range from outright conflicts to performance issues, so uninstall any other before installing Malwarebytes. Alternatively, if you have the older version of Bitdefender, click the white "B"

icon on the Taskbar and turn off Virus Shield while running Malwarebytes version 3 during the trial period. After



the 14-day trial, you can turn Bitdefender's Virus Shield back on.

I also continue to suggest you take steps to secure your browser when surfing the web. Although your anti-virus can protect you when a malicious file is downloaded, this is not currently where most of the malicious action

takes place. I believe that for technical reasons, hackers don't make as much money writing viruses, so they have turned their attention to other methods. Of course, they haven't given up on them, so what follows is in addition, not a replacement for those noted above!

To make using the web safer, I recommend the following free browser by Google:

Chrome

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

I also recommend that you install three add-ins to your browser:

Adblock Plus

<https://adblockplus.org/>

Traffic Light

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

Disconnect

<https://disconnect.me/freeprotection>

All three of these can be added to Chrome (and also the Firefox browser); however, if you use Microsoft Internet Explorer or the newer Microsoft Edge, the only one of the three they accept is Adblock Plus.

For those who are familiar with my past articles, and conversation at PC Club meetings, you will also know about me recommending Malwarebytes Anti-Exploit. This guards against websites that harbor malicious exploits, wherein hackers try to find and exploit vulnerabilities on your computer (and includes ransom-

ware). The functionality of that software is now contained in Malwarebytes version 3. However, this functionality is part of the premium version, and if

you revert to the free version after the 14-day trial, it is turned off. If you want to keep this functionality as part of Malwarebytes, you will have to pay for the pre-



mium version; or, after reverting to free, you can download the separate software for Anti-Exploit here:

Malwarebytes Anti-Exploit

https://downloads.malwarebytes.org/file/mbae_current/

To find out which method will work best for you, and what features you need, check out the version feature comparisons for these programs on their website. Of course, you can always join us at a PC Club meeting for more information as well.

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Adblock Plus stops many website advertisements from loading. It basically works by blocking third-party ad servers, since these may be compromised by hackers and their ads can infect your computer. It doesn't block all ads, particularly those that originate from the website.

The default settings for all these programs and add-ins are typically what I recommend, but for Adblock, I do recommend a setting change. Click the red Adblock Plus icon in Chrome (it will be on the upper right), click Options, then uncheck "Allow some non-intrusive advertising".



Traffic Light examines the website address you are entering. If it determines that it is malicious, it will block the connection.

Disconnect blocks tracking cookies. Cookies allow websites to track user activity within a session or over time, but can also track activities across various websites. Although there are many cookies that are beneficial (and are, in fact, required for functionality by some websites), they can still be a problem.

I believe that following my recommendations will provide you with a safer computer and browsing experience. If you have questions about any of my recommendations, I hope you will join us at a PC Club meeting; this is a great place to answer questions and talk in detail about issues you may be having. Club meetings are open to all regardless of experience. We meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 7pm, upstairs in the HM Community Center. Our next meeting, on May 16, will feature a discussion about the topics in this article.

Hate to type all the links in this article into your web browser? There is a version of this article, with clickable links, available at www.hersheysmill.org. Navigate to Resources, Tech Tips, Computer Security Tips, and Browser Security - Updated (May 2017). Although that version is significantly different than this one, the links are the same. To access this version online, use the archived "Guide and Digest" pdf file.

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VOLUNTEER BRUNCH

This event is for all prospective and “seasoned” HM Pool volunteers, and takes place in the newly renovated Cove. It will take place on **Tuesday, May 2, from 11am to 1pm**. Sandy Loose has revised her entertaining and informative Powerpoint presentation to explain the changes to the Pool’s 2017 Rules & Regulations. Our new pool manager, Carol Keith, will also be discussing plans for the pool this summer. We are always looking for new volunteers; and there are opportunities to greet fellow residents as they sign-in, help with pool party fundraising



Two of our wonderful volunteers, (at left, from left) Judy Aschenbrenner and Sandy Olseski, lending a hand at a pool committee-sponsored event.

from noon to 2pm. Get your free raffle ticket when you sign-in (at the main

events, and/or serve on the Pool Volunteers and Events Committee. *Please contact me at or if you plan to attend the brunch or are interested in volunteering.*

POOL AND COVE GRAND OPENING

Be a part of Hershey’s Mill history by joining us on **Saturday, May 27**, for the opening of the 2017 pool season and the premiere of our newly renovated building! Please note that the name of the renovated “pool building” will now be called the Cove (see the article in this month’s Community News for more information). The pool will be open from 10:30am to 7:30pm as normal. Hot dogs will be available in the Cove

pool gate). Your ticket entitles you to a free hot dog, chips, and a drink; and it also enters you in a celebratory raffle for a free pool-guest-pass and other prizes. Guests are also welcome, but guest fees will apply.

In case of extremely inclement weather, the rain date for the grand opening is Sunday, May 28. Check our website at www.hersheysmillpool.org for more information about the rain date, as well as for information about pool staff, upcoming events, rules, volunteer schedules, and other information. The pool can also be reached by email, at hersheysmillpool@gmail.com, but it may be best to check the website for the latest information, or call the pool for time-sensitive information.

HM POOL 2017 RULES & REGULATIONS

Included in this month’s *Guide and Digest* is the Rules publication. This annual insert should be read carefully by all residents, even those who don’t use the pool often. Please remove the insert, and save it for reference throughout the 2017 pool season!



An informed population creates a pleasant pool experience for everyone. The women and men at the sign-in desk, who volunteer their time, do their best to explain issues and adhere to policies with our patrons,

Hershey’s Mill Pool Hours:
May 27 through September 4
10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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but it will be better for all if policies are understood before people show up at the pool.

If you have a problem, please refer it to our pool manager, Carol Keith; our head guard, Ryan Nolan; or to me. We will also have a notebook at the sign-in desk for our volunteers to note lost items, record brief questions to be passed along to the appropriate person, and note comments or concerns expressed by a pool patron. These notes will include the date and names in case a follow-up is necessary.

The following are some important changes for our 2017 pool season:

- Our renovated facility requires respect and care. A cleaning service, and the guards, will be responsible for cleaning and replenishing supplies, but everyone should clean up after using the kitchen or eating a snack or meal. The locker-room bathrooms should be used by all swimmers, please do not use the others. And treat all bathrooms as you would those in your home.
- All children must be monitored when using facilities in the Cove.

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*“I know my aunt and I know Riddle Village.
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–Marnie Keenan, Riddle Village Admissions Coordinator

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POOL NEWS (continued)

- The pool manager’s office is now located at the end of the Cove near the entrance.
- The soda and snack machines will be in an outdoor alcove.
- There will be daily adult-only swims at 3pm and 5pm. Children will be encouraged to participate in activities under the direction of Ryan Nolan, a trained athletic director, to give caregivers free time, so please remember to bring socks and sneakers for your charges.
- If residents need assistance in or out of the pool, they must be accompanied by a trained aide (who won’t be charged a guest fee). This is to ensure the safety of the resident and others who might be tempted to help.
- The lap lane is only for swimming

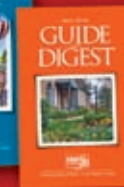


laps. Socializing in this area prevents access for those who wish to swim.

- Pool volleyball and/or games will be available from 6:30pm to 7:15pm on weekend nights.
- With advanced notice, the pool may close at 5:30pm for Pool Committee-sponsored fundraising parties.
- For youngsters, please note that no hard toys or water guns are allowed.



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The truth is most people don't walk the course at "The Mill". Most ride in a cart, and that's a good thing. If you are newish to golf or haven't been a private club member before, it might seem odd to see people walking the course and



Europe, many more players walk than ride carts ("buggies" they call them) compared to here. Fact is, the origins of the game of golf are in walking.

Some people think that walking slows play, but that's not true. It's been thought, too, that there is a financial burden on a club when walkers don't have to pay a cart fee. But both these concerns are mitigated when a club opens itself to more play and more types of players. More services of the club are often used, and that can translate into more revenue. Some people join our club because they have the option to walk. So the truth is that a option to walk can help all of us.

Many younger folks walk, as you might guess, but it is done by players of all ages. Here is what two of our members have to say about walking their golf game:



carrying their golf bags. But there are several dozen players here who regularly walk; using either a pull or push cart or carrying their bags. It's a great form of calorie-crunching exercise equal to a five-mile walk. In

May Club Activities

- May 4 Seafood Night
- May 6 Kentucky Derby Day
- May 14 Mother's Day Brunch
- May 28 Memorial Day Cookout

Pat Owens – "I walk, and truly relish the opportunity to put foot to grass; and much to my consternation, occasionally sand.

I don't take walking for granted. It's only a matter of time until

I have to exchange the aesthetic pleasures of treading on these beautiful grounds and surrender to the vagrancies of creaking joints unable to painlessly navigate 18

"Happiness is a long walk with a putter." – Greg Norman

Golf Tip

The sounds of a golf game are one of the many joys of playing it. There's the sounds of nature around you as you're walking the course, the sound of the ball rattling the cup as it finds the hole, or the sound of a crisply struck iron shot. All these play a part in the overall enjoyment of the game. One sound, however, is just as satisfying but is also required for you to execute the proper bunker shot. That

sound is the "thud". It can only be made by allowing the rear and sole of the club to bounce aggressively through the sand as it accelerates to the finish. You cannot get the "thud" from digging with the leading edge, or trying to sweep the ball. So make sure your set-up and technique is good, and then listen for that "thud".

Matt Harvey, PGA

holes. Until then, I will heft the bag on my shoulder, when I can, and thoughtfully respect fellow golfers by moving forth at a brisk pace. When it comes time to use a cart full-time, which may be sooner rather than later, I will look

The Truth About Walking Our Course

Photos of Pat and Susan by Greg



on with envy and admiration at those that truly embody the tradition of the sport."

Susan Kelly – "I like to walk when playing golf because it's good for my game. Walking helps me relax and focus on my next shot. It's good for me, too, because walking helps build muscle and burn calories. Also, it's good for the golf course since my body weight (never to be disclosed here!) is gentler on it than a 400-500 pound golf cart."

And there you have it, the truth about walking "The Mill". Enjoy your walk.



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RECIPES

Late publication changes rendered our planned recipes unusable – and we were bummed. So we turned to sorbet and wine to make us feel better, then realized we could combine both for an early summer treat! Plums are in season beginning this month, and pair so nicely with Zinfandel. If you don't have a machine, just make this as a granita. We hope that our refreshing treat puts a smile on you too!

White Zinfandel & Plum Sorbet

Makes 1½ to 2 quarts; perfect for refreezable-bowl home ice-cream makers.

- 2¼ pounds fully-ripe Satsuma plums (about 10 plums)
- 1¾ cups white Zinfandel wine
- 1¼ cups granulated sugar
- 1 cinnamon stick (about 3" long)
- 1 bay leaf (fresh preferred)

Ingredient notes: Satsuma are sweet; so don't substitute a tart variety. White



Zinfandel is usually sweeter than red, and also works better with the plums.

Directions: Remove pits from plums with as little wasted flesh as possible, then roughly chop flesh and put it and any liquid into a 4-quart nonreactive saucepan (such as stainless steel); do not remove skins. Add all other ingredients, and bring to a boil over medium heat while stirring often. Lower heat, partially cover, and simmer for 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let cool for 15 minutes, then remove cinnamon stick and bay leaf. Process the mixture using the medium disk of a food mill (or by using a blender followed by pressing it through a mesh strainer), then cover puree tightly and place in the refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Place puree in an ice-cream maker and follow manufacturer directions to churn. Eat direct from maker, or place in freezer for later use (best to let soften a bit before use).

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