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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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has implemented a replacement program. A **free** UPASS proximity card will be provided for every clicker and swipe card assigned to residents.

Gate-Entry Change

Shown are HM UPASS devices



the clicker and swipe card options **will be phased out by November 1, 2017.**

They understand that elimination of these devices will impact a majority of residents, so the Security Department

In May of this year, every HM residence was mailed a letter with information regarding this change. It included instructions for how to receive the free replacements, as well as answers to frequently asked questions. If you did not receive this letter, please contact me immediately at

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Edwards, Maria <i>(new)</i> 1610 Ulster Lane	<i>"The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it." – Ralph Waldo Emerson</i>	

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

The story of Bob Devine is truly “divine”! Born and raised in West Philadelphia, he was the fifth of six children born to Patrick and Rose Ellen Devine. His parents were born in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland. His mother immigrated to the U.S. first and lived with friends on Long Island, New York. Patrick followed her later; they were married and moved to Philadelphia.

Bob attended Transfiguration of Our Lord, West Catholic High School for boys in Philadelphia. He and his brother

says “It was a wonderful experience”, and remains an avid fan of the Fighting Irish to this day. He adds that college life was very different in the 1950s. Every night it was “lights out” at 11 p.m., and there was security in every dormitory.

As a guard for Coach Johnny Jordan, Bob played junior varsity, as required for all freshman, and moved up to varsity his final three years on the Irish basketball team. Playing in 81 straight games, which was a record at the time, Bob scored over 1,000 points and was elected co-captain of the team his

Meet Bob Devine

ers played many sports, but their favorite was basketball. With a basket tied to the pipes in their living room, they would play for hours. When not playing ball, he and his siblings helped out by bartending in the West Philly bar their father owned.

In high school Bob played basketball for West Catholic, and their team won the Catholic School League Championship by beating Overbrook High School; whose star player was Wilt Chamberlain. Bob still gets together with his high school friends once a month.

Bob’s older brother, Jack, played basketball for Villanova and Bob assumed that he would follow in his footsteps. Then along came an offer of a full scholarship from the University of Notre Dame and his decision was made. Bob had a great liberal arts education and basketball career at Notre Dame. One of his teammates there was 6’5” Tommy Hawkins who was an All-American who later played for the Los Angeles Lakers. Bob

Robynwood Village

senior year. While playing for Notre Dame, Bob enjoyed traveling around the country. When they played on the East Coast, Bob’s parents were able to attend some of his games; and they also traveled to Indianapolis to watch him play in a Christmas tournament. He loved playing on the Notre Dame campus in the old field house. That field was so steeped in tradition that the University of Kentucky refused to play the Irish on their home court. Instead, their game was played in Chicago.

Bob is a true-blue Irish fan. He will often wear a Notre Dame t-shirt or hat inviting inevitable comments, like “Hey, I like your hat or shirt”, from other alumni or fans. He stays in touch with his friends from college, and they are currently planning their 60th N.D. reunion for next year. Until recently, Bob and his wife Terry would drive out to South Bend every other year to

visit the campus. Bob was amazed at how the school has grown since he was there. Two years ago, Bob and his former N.D. basketball teammates held a reunion at Notre Dame.



Photo by Mary Kay

You could say that basketball runs in Bob’s family. Of his four nephews, two played at Villanova, one at Ursinus College, and another at Wisconsin; all served as captains of their teams. When Bob’s niece married Tommy Ingelsby, Bob officiated at their wedding and toasted them at the reception saying “may your first-born go to Notre Dame” (there was a lot of friendly Villanova versus Notre Dame rivalry in the family). In fact, their first-born son, Marty, spent 16 years at Notre Dame; first playing basketball, and then as the assistant coach to Mike Brey. Since then, Tommy calls Bob “the Prophet”. Marty is currently the head basketball coach at the University of Delaware.

Bob was ordained to the priesthood with the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales

in 1965, and had various assignments including teaching at Father Judge High School and the Salesianum School in Wilmington, Delaware. He was also Assistant Director of Admissions of DeSales University and Director of the Villa Maria Retreat House outside of Reading, PA. His younger brother, who died July 11 of this year, was also a priest, and he and Bob took turns over the years marrying and baptizing family members.

Bob retired from the priesthood in 1985. However, Bob became affiliated with CITI Ministries; a Roman Catholic lay organization utilizing married priests to legally officiate at weddings and perform other ministerial functions. From 1993 to 2003, he served as Director of Development at West Philadelphia Catholic High School. Bob enjoyed working there, and was well known among the alumni due to his basketball career. To his credit, many inner-city children attended the school as a result of his fund-raising work.

Some of the honors Bob has been awarded are the Golden Burr Award from West Catholic Alumni Association (in 1966), West Catholic Sports Hall of Fame (inaugural class in 1989), West Catholic Hall of Fame (in 2006), Distinguished LaSallian Educator from the Christian Brothers (for 2003 to 2004), member of the Notre Dame Wall of Fame, and the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame (in 2008).

How did Bob come to Hershey’s Mill? Bob met his wife, Terry, while he was organizing a communion breakfast as the Development Director for West Catholic Prep. Terry was also a West Catholic graduate and attended that event. When he and Terry were mar-

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Up Close with Bob

How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill? Since 2003.

Where did you live before moving here? Norristown.

What activities do you enjoy here? I have played golf and participated in many tournaments, and I was on the Grounds Committee for Hershey's Mill Golf Club. I use the library often. My wife Terry was in the Hershey's Mill Players, and plays golf and pickleball.

Favorite local restaurants? Outback, and San Nicola (in Paoli).

Favorite place to travel? Notre Dame, Indiana!

ried, Bob joined her here. Terry's collection of pewter and other beautiful antiques adorn their lovely Robynwood home on the 2nd green of the golf course. Terry has six children, including two sets of twins, and seven grandchildren. All but one son live in the area, so Bob and Terry see them often. They make a point to stay in touch with the oldest son who lives in Arizona. Bob and Terry love living in Hershey's Mill and spending time with all of the friends they have made here! During the winter months, Bob and Terry become "snowbirds", traveling annually to South Hutchinson Island, Florida. Bob has also enjoyed traveling to Ireland many times to visit family members who still live in Belfast.

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<p>Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert (program runs 15 minutes) Music from last June's HMC-TV outdoor concert. Features New Orleans Jazz, Dixieland, Swing, and American Songbook.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Original Programming	October 16 - 31, 2017			
<p>Travel Tips - Part 2 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> (program runs 30 minutes) Kay and Annette give more suggestions to make a trip in the U.S. or abroad more comfortable and safe. Includes: conversion charts for currency, metric system, clothing sizes, weather, extra medicines and glasses, RFID backpacks, purses, and chargers. Always being aware of your surroundings is most important.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p>Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert (program runs 15 minutes) More from June's HMC-TV outdoor concert.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

To view original programming online: Go to hersheysmill.org, TV & Digest, HMC-TV20, Original Programming. Follow the viewing instructions there.

Movies Noon & 8:30pm	October 1 - 9 (noon only on the 9th) Comes a Horseman (PG) <i>James Caan and Jane Fonda</i> Two ranchers stand against an evil land baron intent on buying all the land around their properties. [Run time 1h 58m]
	October 10 - 16 (noon only on the 16th) DragonHeart (PG-13) <i>Dennis Quaid and Sean Connery</i> The last dragon and a disillusioned dragon-slaying knight must stop an evil king with partial immortality. [Run time 1h 43m]

Movies Noon & 8:30pm	October 17 - 23 (noon only on the 23rd) The Birds (PG-13) <i>Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren</i> Alfred Hitchcock's thriller about a town's battle with an increasingly violent flock of birds. [Run time 1h 59m]
	October 24 - 31 (noon only on the 31st) Stalag 17 (PG-13) <i>William Holden and Don Taylor</i> When two escaping American World War II prisoners are killed, others suspect a camp barracks informer. [Run time 2h]

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TRIPS IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER (OR FIRST OCCURRENCE)

Delaware Park

Monday, October 2, 2017

Monday, October 9, 2017

Cost: \$15 + Lunch (each date)

Departs: 10:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for an exciting day of horse racing, or try your luck at slots and table games! \$30 free slots play for everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Penn's Peak – "Islands In The Stream"

Wednesday, October 4, 2017

Cost: \$62

Departs: 9:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family-style dining while enjoying this performance that brings together Karen Hester as Dolly Parton and Mark Hinds as Kenny Rogers – recreating the onstage magic of these two superstars! They have captured the essence of these larger-than-life entertainers in every aspect! From this famous mountaintop venue, you will also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake and a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains;

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

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.

Refunds are only granted when the trip is canceled, or if your reserved spot can be filled from a wait list for that event.

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

The Bus Committee is always looking for more volunteers to share ideas and plan trips! Call Marc Fraser at

this is the same great benefit for all our trips to Penn's Peak. Bus, show, and lunch are included in the price; and a cash bar is available.

Penn's Peak – "A Tribute to Barbra Streisand"

Tuesday, October 10, 2017

Cost: \$67

Departs: 9:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann McClay

Enjoy great food and an excellent performance by Sharon Owens, who takes the audience on a jour-

ney through the Streisand years (1960's Broadway, '70's disco, and '80's films). She captivates with such favorite songs as "Don't Rain on My Parade", "The Way We Were", "Evergreen", "Woman In Love", "Somewhere", and "People". Acclaimed as "best tribute artist", you will feel as though you've spent an enchanted afternoon with Barbra, and made a new friend named Sharon! Bus, show, and lunch are included in the price; and a cash bar is available. Same mountaintop venue detailed in the October 4 trip.

St. Michaels, MD

Saturday, October 14, 2017

Cost: \$25 + Meals

Departs: 7:30 a.m.

Contact: Tressa Glynn

Trip takes place rain or shine. This town is located at a picturesque harbor of Maryland's eastern shore, and was named as one of the Top 10 Best Small Coastal Towns in America by *USA Today*. The harbor and some homes date back to the mid-1600s, and it is home to the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (where you can immerse yourself in maritime history). This

area is also known for exceptional restaurants; from

quaint romantic bistros to waterfront favorites, and most serve fresh seafood (including the best tasting crab cakes)! For shoppers, you will find an eclectic range of boutique shops offering specialty foods, jewelry, clothing, home décor, and art. Join us to experience the beauty and charm this town has to offer. Meals are on your own in town.

Penn's Peak – "Live at the Sands: Frank, Dean, & Sammy"

Thursday, October 19, 2017

Cost: \$67

Departs: 9:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann McClay

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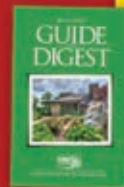
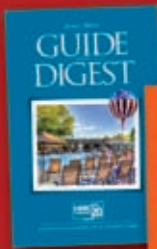


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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

New York City

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 8 a.m.

Contact: Tressa Glynn

Come see autumn in New York! Spend a day on your own enjoying this fabulous city. Museums, Broadway shows, unparalleled restaurants, and wonderful shopping of course. You choose activities for the 8 hours spent there.

Museum of the American Revolution

Thursday, November 9, 2017

Cost: \$34 (\$49 if you would like the optional box lunch; for which a menu is available)

Departs: 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Karen Smith

We travel to Old City Philadelphia for a self-guided tour of this recently opened museum. We have reserved a room for

a catered box lunch, or you can bring your own. A small cafe is also available. There will also be time for walking this historic area, weather permitting; or you can revisit museum exhibits.

Franklin Institute - Terracotta Warriors

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

Cost: \$45 + Lunch

Departs: 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Priscilla Burt

An army of over 8,000 terracotta statues stood guard over the tomb of China's first emperor for over 2,000 years before being discovered by a farmer in 1974. Now, nine of the warriors and one terracotta horse come here for the only east-coast engagement. This historic visit may be unlike anything you have seen before. *The Mysteries of China* film will also be seen in IMAX, starting with modern China and going back to the birth of the nation. Lunch is on your own at Franklin Foodworks.

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Contact: Ann Seraphin

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October 6, 2017

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November 24, 2017

James Gaffigan conducts Gershwin, Dvorák, and Barber; with Jon Kimura Parker on piano.

January 12, 2018

Yannick Nézet-Séguin, conducts (and piano) Elgar, Handel, and Britten.

March 8, 2018

*This is a *Thursday* performance, and the bus departs at 5:30 p.m.

Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts van der Aa and Rachmaninoff; with Janine Jansen on violin.

April 20, 2018

Stéphane Denève conducts Connesson, Prokofiev, Strauss, and Ravel; with Hilary Hahn on violin.

May 11, 2018

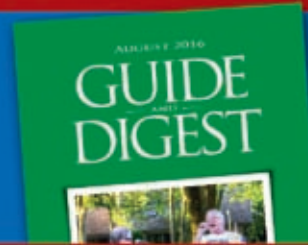
Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts Beethoven and Schumann; with Hélène Grimaud on piano.

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“How ‘ya gonna keep ‘em down on the farm, after they’ve seen Patee?” This post World War I song, written in 1919, was most popular in America for several years. However, it actually was a great worry to those parents who were farmers and needed their sons to come home. Some of them did, but many had experienced the glamour and “oo la la” life of France and were not ready to use a plow or milk a cow again. There had to be more to life than that, and they had lived it.

Some of us have also experienced the charms of France; the romantic city of Paris, Arles’ golden fields of Van Gogh, antiquities, and the heavenly food. Who can make a better pâté, a more mouth-watering croissant, patisseries that call out to you and say “the heck with the calories”, and so many more delicacies?

Haven’t been to France, but still yearn for scrumptious French cuisine? Julia Child brought the world of French cooking to America in the early 1960s. She was inscrutable with her glass of wine, “go get ‘em tiger” preparation

of food, and her commanding voice. Many of us took up her “call to arms” by putting on our aprons and attacking her recipes, just as Julia attacked the ingredients. We learned what *beurre blanc* was, as well as *confit*, a reduction, *béchamel*, and just the right temperatures to make a perfect cheese straw or a delicate cream sauce. Much as I tried though, I never quite met her

A la Maison

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standards and was usually exhausted when I finished. But what I could make, as the saying goes, was reservations.

It’s not so easy to find an exceptional French restaurant in our suburbs, however I think I have. A la Maison is an elegant French-inspired bistro serving rustic French fare “that is classically inspired yet distinctively creative.” A warm, romantic glow abides. Owner Ted Miller is a chef himself, enabling him to confer knowledgeably with Chef Owen McCaffrey about recipes and

menus. Mr. Miller says, “He is the most French Irishman I have ever met.” Chef McCaffrey honed his skills in Paris. Theirs is a scratch kitchen; something of which to be proud. In addition, A la Maison also has an expert pastry chef.

Category selections include Pâtés and Fromages, Charcuterie Plat, Les Entrées (which we consider salads and soups), Fruits



de Mer, and Les Plats. You may want to begin your meal with *mousse peppercorn*, *mousse truffle*, or *terrine mousquetaire*. Cheeses available are *Morbier*, *Fourme d’Ambert Bleu*, *Comté*, *Bucheron*, or *St. Andre*. Ingredients come from cow’s milk, sheep’s milk, or goat’s milk. A Les Entrée item is the proverbial *Soupe a L’oignon*; consisting of *crostini*, *Gruyère* cheese, and *calvados*. A few salad selections are *endive*, *salade bettrave* (baby beets, apples, baby arugula, goat cheese, and orange vinaigrette), and *prawn*. For *Fruits de Mer*, my eyes went immediately to the *Escargots de Bourgogne*. I never think about what I am really eating, snails, because they are so yummy; and these were made just the way I like them with garlic, parsley, sweet butter, and a little wine. There are ten Les Plats (entrée) selections. I just knew that Jack and I would order the same thing, and we did. It was *Boeuf Bourguignon* with lovely braised aromatic vegetables, wild mushrooms, potato puree, and burgundy. The puree was unbelievably delicious. The meal was ecstasy, and better than Julia Child’s – that is when I am making it! Some

other enticing choices are *Steak Frites*, *Bouillabaisse*, *Salmon Été* (Atlantic salmon, eggplant ragout, tomato confit, and sautéed spinach), and *Bavette de Flanchet* (marinated, sliced flank steak, artisanal greens, toasted walnuts, cucumber, radish, all splashed with *maison sherry vinaigrette*).

A la Maison is a “five-star” restaurant, and winner of the *Diners’ Choice* award. I suggest you check them out online for special

events such as live, diverse music. Normally, soft French music plays in the background. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and brunch on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are a BYOB, which I am very fond of. Reservations are a good idea, and are a must on weekends! Parking is available both on the street as well as behind their building.

Did I mention how scrumptious the desserts are? I almost forgot, and there is a plethora from which to choose so you must save room! I asked to see the dessert menu before I ordered my main course, and that turned out to be a very smart move. Jack had profiteroles with a delicate pastry covering the ice cream and chocolate ganache. *Pot de crème*, a rich dark chocolate custard, was my choice – and worth every calorie.

This can be a special occasion restaurant or one that just satisfies your yearning for excellent French fare. The reviews I have seen are all outstanding, and I add mine to them. A *votre santé!*

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tense adventure led by Gabriel Allon (Israeli master of operations). The story is up-to-date on world events and educates us while we are entertained.

Lilac Girls, by Martha Hall Kelly, is inspired by the lives of three WWII heroines. It is a story of love, redemption, and secrets that were hidden for decades. It is told through the perspective of three women: one in NYC trying to help French children; one Polish who with her family are sent to a "re-education" camp; and one German doctor who worked at the above camp.

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- Brockmann, Suzanne – *Some Kind of Hero*
- Brockmole, Jessica – *Woman Enters Left*
- Brown, Janelle – *Watch Me Disappear*
- Brown, Sandra – *Seeing Red*
- Connelly, Michael – *Late Show*
- Davis, Fiona – *Address*



Ellwood, Nuala – *My Sister's Bones*
 Fuller, Alexandra – *Quiet Until the Thaw*

Garrwood, Julie – *Wired*
 Gerritsen, Tess – *I Know a Secret*
 Gregory, Philippa – *Last Tudor*
 Groen, Hendrik – *Secret Diary of Hendrik Groen*
 Hartsuyker, Linnea – *Half-Drowned King*

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 Johansen, Iris – *Look Behind You*
 Kukafka, Danya – *Girl in Snow*
 Macomber, Debbie – *Any Dream Will Do*
 Mallery Susan – *Secrets of the Tulip Sisters*
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 Patterson, James – *Store*
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 Shamsie, Kamila – *Home Fire*
 Silva, Daniel – *House of Spies*
 Slaughter, Karin – *Good Daughter*
 Steel, Danielle – *Duchess*
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 Thor, Brad – *Use of Force*
 Ware, Ruth – *Lying Game*
 Williams, Beatriz – *Cocoa Beach*
 Wilson, Andrew – *Talent for Murder*
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hearing aids. For those individuals the experience is much more rewarding than only hearing part of what is being presented. The other key advantage in using the system is the ability to hear questions and comments from the audience (when they use a handheld microphone). Soon after our visit, we were asked to speak at the Chatham Village meeting. Those who attended the meeting and were able to turn on their T-coil were nicely surprised to be able to hear the presentation in perfect volume and clarity.



In my opinion, a good resource for understanding the basics of Loop Systems for hearing aids is the *New York Times* article that can be found at the following link: http://www.nytimes.com/2011/10/24/science/24loops.html?_r=0

people with hearing loss by providing information, education, support and advocacy."

Late last year a member of HLAA and a resident of Hershey's Mill contacted us wanting to better understand the Listening Assistance System set up at the HM Community Center meeting room. The system is a Loop Induction System, and is generally considered the best system for helping the most people with hearing loss that are wearing hearing aids. Several of us from the chapter got involved and came to look over the system. We were very impressed at the quality and reliability of the system. We were told that as a basic setup for a meeting your staff turns on all systems including the Hearing Loop. Therefore, if a microphone is used during the meeting any attendee who has hearing aids and turns on their T-coil function will hear the speaker directly into their

We are here to support Chester County including the Hershey's Mill community! So please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or need more information about anything to do with hearing loss, improved listening, or setting up your hearing aids with the T-coil functionality. We look forward to seeing new faces at our meetings, and would love to have you come to our next one. Our chapter meetings are the **2nd Wednesday of every month, from September to June, at 7 p.m.** Our meeting location is about 1.5 miles from Hershey's Mill at Christ Community Church. All information about meetings can be found at www.hearinglosschesco.com (our chapter's website). If, perhaps, you'd like to pick a meeting with a specific speaker and/or subject, go to our website and look under the tab for upcoming meetings where you will see subject and speaker information.

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We were blessed to enjoy a beautiful July evening for the HMC-TV Concert sponsored by Berkshire Hathaway Home Services. During intermission, Judy Molt, chairperson of the Sulli-

van House Committee, asked the band leader to draw the winning ticket, and the winner was Diana Smyrl of Heahterton. The ticket was sold by Judy Molt to Diana, who, in addition to being a resident, is also Director of Health Services at Wellington Court & Terrace. Diana is very excited, and has already selected a date in early November for her dinner. The five-course gourmet dinner for 10, with wine pairing, will be by Brandywine Catering.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION

Lisa Couser | Bereavement Coordinator

Neighborhood Hospice will offer a bereavement support group at Hershey's Mill to allow adults who have experienced loss to come together to share in their journey of healing. Groups will meet in the Cove's meeting room for 10 consecutive Wednesdays; beginning **Wednesday, October 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.** Sessions are free and open

The provided photos of tailgating, with food truck and Eagles flag proudly hanging, show Jeff Mayer and Shirley Marengo.

van House Committee, asked the band leader to draw the winning ticket, and the winner was Diana Smyrl of Heahterton. The ticket was sold by Judy Molt to Diana, who, in addition to being a resident, is also Director of Health Services at Wellington Court & Terrace. Diana is very excited, and has already selected a date in early November for her dinner. The five-course gourmet dinner for 10, with wine pairing, will be by Brandywine Catering.

HM PLAYERS WINE & CHEESE

Yvonne Carter | Devonshire

On **Wednesday, October 4 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.** in the Hershey's Mill Golf Club, the Hershey's Mill Players are hosting a party. If you are a singer, musician, dancer, or actor we would like to meet you. We also need behind-the-scenes volunteers for the many support positions that a play requires. For reservation information, please contact Cheryl Ciarlante at



examine, as well as information about fire prevention. There will also be live demonstrations of extinguishing a building fire, a car fire, and extrication from a wrecked automobile. There may be a helicopter landing depending on weather and availability. Parking and snacks are free.

BRING ON YOUR EAGLES GREEN

Pam Mariani | Devonshire

Join us for a Tailgate Party on **Sunday, October 29 at noon** in the HM Community Center. *Big Screen – Big Game.* The first 90 fans to sign up are "in" to see the Eagles play the 49ers. This is a BYOB party. The cost is \$20 and includes a food truck by Pronto Catering (serving yummy cheesesteaks, burgers, hoagies, sausage and peppers, and much more). Make checks payable to "Pam Mariani" and send or drop-off to Lisa Groff at 134 Chandler Drive. Best-dressed fan wins a prize!



HM SPORTS GROUP FALL SOCIAL

Sharon Kope | Robynwood

It's time for our Fall Social on **Saturday, October 14 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.** at the HM Golf Club. This is when we say goodbye to the fun we had during the summer, and get ready for fall. Our theme is "Let's Have a 'Ball'". Several items will be available in a Silent Auction, and there will be music and dancing supplied by Tom Barrett. Hurry and reserve your spot by e-mailing me at . Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to have fun with your fellow athletes.

FIRE COMPANY OPEN HOUSE

Ralph Verno | Yardley

As part of Fire Prevention Week, the Goshen Fire Company, which provides Hershey's Mill with emergency services (ambulance, fire, etc.), will have its annual open house on **Friday, October 13 at 6 p.m.** at the main station (Station 54) located on 1320 Park Avenue (at Ellis Lane). There will be a lot of emergency equipment you can

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BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkovsky | Eaton

Join us in Sullivan House, on **Thursday, November 9 at 2 p.m.**, for a discussion led by Alice Runiewicz on *The Queen's Fool* by Phillippa Gregor. In the winter of 1553, pursued by the Inquisition, Hannah Green, a fourteen-year-old Jewish girl, is forced to flee with her father from their home in Spain. But Hannah is no ordinary refugee; she has the gift of "Sight," the ability to foresee the future, priceless in the troubled times of the Tudor court. Hannah must choose between the safe life of a commoner and the dangerous intrigues of the royal family that are inextricably bound up with her own yearnings and desires.

HM BOWLING LEAGUE

John Cvinar | Ulster

Our new 2017-2018 season, October through March, provides us 25 weeks of laughs and competition. Spouses, singles, friends, and neighbors meet **every Tuesday at 10 a.m.** All skill levels (including beginners), both genders, and all ages (over 55) are welcome. If you are interested in joining or would like to be on our substitute list, please contact me at . You will find a warm welcome!

TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Many residents ask "How can we play more tennis?" Evening groups were added 3 years ago, which brought new players. Presently, our group plays at **4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.** We are always looking for more players to join the fun, especially for the Saturday sessions.

There are also two courts reserved for each night and Saturday. If you come you will play, as we have adopted a format that lets everyone into the games. Future articles in the *Guide and Digest* will explain tennis programs and events. Enjoy the rest of the season.

PLATFORM/PADDLE TENNIS

John McGinty | Brighton

October provides an excellent time to start playing platform tennis. The air feels crisp, so a good workout refreshes the body. Players who winter in Florida are still participating, giving us plenty of people. Thirty men and women regularly compete each season, either in mixed doubles, women's matches, or just four men facing off to play each other. Plenty of opportunities exist at your level of comfort and interest. Play starts at **3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays** on the courts behind the pool, followed by socializing and refreshment in the adjacent warming room. The HMSG can provide paddles and balls.

HM BIKERS

Seth French | Yardley

Do you have a bike in your garage with flat tires and a dry chain? Have you envisioned yourself going to buy some tight pants and a yellow jersey to ride in next year's "Tour de Mill"; but know that is just a dream? We have an answer for you. We will help by taking your bike off your hands and selling/lending it to another resident or grandchild/guest. We will oil the chain, check brakes, inflate tires, and make it like new! Your bike could make someone's visit to the Mill a day to remember. We have already loaned out bike racks for trips to the shore, and facilitated purchase/sales for residents. Call me at for more information.

APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

The Mainline Apple Mac Group meets on the **2nd Saturday**, October through May, in the HM Community Center from **9 a.m. to noon.**



Provided photos of a fishing trip. Participants not identified, but are listed in the Table Tennis article.



The Newer Users Group meets on the **4th Saturday**, October through May, in the Cove's multipurpose room from **10 a.m. to noon.** Both groups provide excellent help and advice to all at no charge, so come and get help for your iPhone, iPad, and Macintosh.

TABLE TENNIS

Allan Shaffer | Yardley

On Friday, August 11, six of our participants went to Rock Hall, Maryland, to take a charter boat and fish for

striped bass on the Chesapeake from 1 to 6 p.m. Everyone caught their legal limit. Participants were Bill Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, Hiroshi Mitsuka, Larry Appalucci, Eric Valderrama, and myself. HM residents interested in going on future trips should contact me at

. Additionally, we will host a ping-pong tournament with Hillview Community on **Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** The tournament will be held in the HM Community Center, and is open for all to watch.

PC COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Our meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have any Windows questions, be sure to attend on the **3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.** upstairs in the HM Community Center.

HM KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

We are knitting and crocheting into the fall season, and if you do the same, why not bring along your project and join us? We meet **Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.** in the Paoli Room of the HM Community Center. In addition to our own projects, we are happy to assist people, when possible, with their project problems. For more information contact Bernice Soffer at

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CLUB NEWS (continued)

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

During the second or third week of October we will be hanging a new show at the HM Community Center. We are also working on the monthly photo categories that were in our September article. Come share your photos, and their story, with us. Call me, or Michael Rackover, with any questions.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Reade Nimick | Lincoln

We meet on the **2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 a.m.** in the HM Community Center. All are welcome. For more information call me at

information to me at hmnewcomers@outlook.com.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

We are now singing on a different night, but the fun remains the same! We will gather on **Thursday**,



Photo of a golf course by Photography Club member Art Ramont of Jefferson

HM NEWCOMERS FELLOWSHIP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

We welcome new members who would like to get together to socialize without committing to a specific activity. This is an opportunity to get to know others living in Hershey's Mill, particularly newcomers. There is no cost! To be added to our list, e-mail your contact

September 7 at 7 p.m. on the top floor, in the rear, of the HM Community Center. "The more the merrier" is true, so newcomers are always welcome. No special talent is required, and this is open to anyone that gets pleasure out of singing. I suggest everyone pencil us in on their calendar for the **1st Thursday of each month** all year.

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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

Born in similar circumstances, as the seats of government for newly-divided counties, the boroughs of Norristown and West Chester had close ties throughout the 19th century. West Chester became a borough in 1799 and Norristown in 1812. Thus began an association between the two in political, military, and educational matters that lasted more than 100 years.

In pre-Revolutionary War Pennsylvania, the present West Chester was a village centered on the Turk's Head tavern, and Norristown was a mere mill site with a small town around it (founded by the Norris family). Both West Chester and Norristown were developed as county seats as a direct result of county divisions in the 1780s.

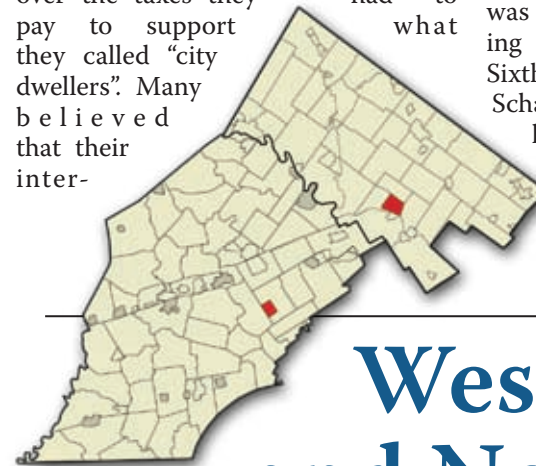
Chester County, one of the original counties in colonial Pennsylvania, had its county seat in the town of Chester beginning in 1682. But dissatisfaction developed over time among farmers in the western townships who thought it took too long to travel to the county seat to conduct their legal affairs. They also thought that Chester was too much under the influence of Philadelphia.

As a result, a movement was launched to change the county seat from Chester to Turk's Head tavern (later named West Chester.) The state's first General Assembly voted in 1780 to build a courthouse and prison near the tavern. This was strongly opposed by the political forces in Chester. But they were overcome in 1786, and construction moved ahead on the new county building. Finally, in 1789, the county

was divided east and west, creating Delaware County and a smaller Chester County.

Likewise, farmers north of the city in Philadelphia County were unhappy over the taxes they had to pay to support what they called "city dwellers". Many believed that their inter-

state's National Guard. The Norristown unit represented the core of the newly formed Sixth Regiment, but attached to it was a troop of cavalry from West Chester. This relationship lasted until 1882, when the West Chester troop was ordered disbanded. In 1898, during the Spanish-American War, the Sixth Regiment, with Col. John W. Schall of Norristown commanding, had a company from West Chester attached (under the command of Capt. Gibbons G. Cornwall, a West Chester lawyer). Cornwall moved on to the rank of



West Chester and Norristown

ests were given secondary importance to those of the city, and that the county seat was too far away from rural townships of the county. The result was that Montgomery County was split off from Philadelphia County in 1782.

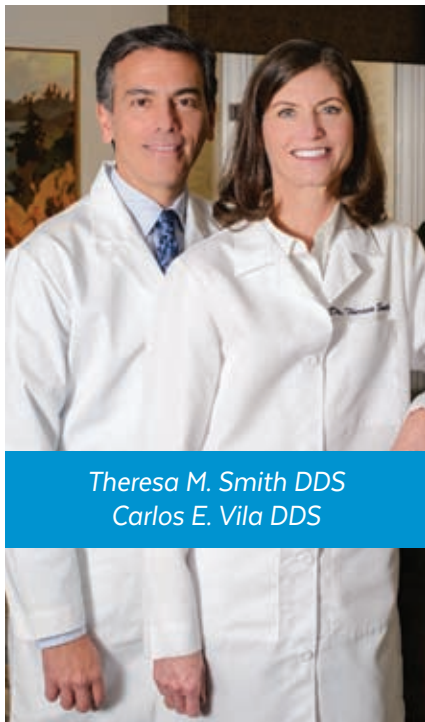
Records from both county historical societies show that Montgomery and Chester Counties were one congressional district on and off from the 1790s until 1821; and that the two counties were a state senatorial district, also on and off, until 1873. During the decade before the Civil War, both counties had volunteer military companies. But because of the strong Quaker influence in Chester County, Montgomery had many more.

Published histories of both counties state that because of the failure of state militia in the labor riots of 1877, Gov. John F. Hartranft reorganized the

colonel and commanded the Sixth; and in 1912, the year of Norristown's Centennial, he led a military parade in the borough.

When public education began to expand in the region around the turn of the century, West Chester State Normal School (now university) supplied many teachers. Each fall, a County Teachers' Institute was held in Norristown. County teachers, as well as many citizens from Norristown, attended the institute to hear presentations and read papers. Besides its educational benefits, the event was a social highlight. The staff of the institute was made up largely of the faculty of the West Chester Normal School.

The 20th century brought more population and diverging interests to the two county seat boroughs, and gradually the contacts diminished.



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I'm sure you all have experienced, at some point, being unable to connect to the Internet. It means you are not able to browse your favorite websites or get your e-mail. Wireless networking, or Wi-Fi, is commonplace in our homes and allows Internet activity to



If you lose your connection, the icon goes dark and shows an asterisk at about 10 o'clock. If moving your device closer does not solve the issue, then click the Internet icon. It should bring up a list that includes your connection name (and probably a list of your neighbors' connections). Now, click your home's listing, and in the pop-up win-

Wireless Networking (Wi-Fi) in Windows 10

take place on mobile devices such as laptops and tablets. Unfortunately, it is more complex behind the scenes than you may realize. I won't get into specifics here, but will say that many things have to work together correctly to permit a wireless connection. Here are some things you can do to recover from a "no connection" scenario.



On a Windows 10 computer, with a Wi-Fi connection, there is an icon near the clock that shows several white bands (in an arc shape from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock). [Shown are strong, weak, and no connection icon states, but there are others.] If you hover the mouse arrow over it, the name of your household connection should appear followed by "Internet access". This indicates a successful connection to the Internet. The number of white arcs roughly indicates signal strength. Three arcs is optimal, two are satisfactory, and one may cause intermittent connectivity problems. If you only have one arc, move your computer closer to your modem/router.

dow click the box next to "Connect automatically"; then click Connect. If all goes well it will say "connected, secured". Click the mouse again in any unused area to remove the Wi-Fi window. Remember Wi-Fi is a radio type transmitter. You "broadcast" your signal about 300 feet depending on your home's construction. The more walls/floors you have between your computer and the modem/router, the weaker the signal. If that did not solve your problem, read on.

It may now be necessary to power down your modem/router to allow it to reinitialize on power up. If you have a separate modem and router, turn off the power to both so all of the lights are off. Wait about 30 seconds, and turn on the modem first (important) and allow the lights to stabilize. Then turn on the router and allow the lights to stabilize. There will be blinking on some lights, but the idea here is that the overall pattern should remain constant. Next, try your computer to see if it can connect to the Internet (using the previous instructions if necessary as well).

At this point, if you cannot connect you should try another Wi-Fi computer or device. If that doesn't connect, you may have to call Comcast or Verizon for help, but read on first. If it does connect, then the problem is with the other device. Before calling your provider, here's something else to try. Press the Windows key (4 white panes in the lower left) on your keyboard. This will show a "gear" just above the "Power" icon on the far left side. Hover the mouse over it and it will show "Settings". Click it and the Settings window will open. Click "Update & security". Click "Troubleshoot" on the left side. Click "Internet Connections" near the top of the window. Click "Run the troubleshooter". Follow any screen prompts.



One last thing to try is to reset your network. Follow the previous instructions to open "Settings", then click "Network & Internet", and then click "Wi-Fi". Click to turn it on if it's off. Then click "Status" just above Wi-Fi. Scroll all the way to the bottom and click "Network reset". Follow any screen prompts to complete the task.

I've given you things to try that should help in resolving connectivity problems. Although not complete, these do cover the more common problems encountered with Windows 10 Wi-Fi.

Be sure to attend PC Club meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Ardmore room of the HM Community Center. The meeting this month will cover this subject, as well as answer any questions you may have.

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Greg Gaul | Ulster

Bobby Jones, the great amateur golfer, and Tom Kite, the consummate professional, had something greater than their individual golf achievements in common. Their careers were separated

esty in any sport is a perpetual concern. Decades ago, Bobby Jones was approached by the press after calling a penalty stroke on himself in a tournament for an infraction that no one could see. Reporters were quizzical. Jones responded by saying, "You might

Touching the Greats:

Jones & Kite Personify Integrity

by more than 60 years. Jones won the Grand Slam in 1930, and Kite the U.S. Open in 1992. The thing they shared that was so special was integrity.

Golf is the only major sport where you can call a penalty on yourself. Hon-

as well thank a man for not robbing a bank." Somewhat stunned by the non plus attitude Jones exhibited towards

his own honesty, this became a famous quote affirming the integrity of the man and the game that he loved.



Jones (left) and Kite photos provided by Greg

Notably, professional golfer Tom Kite also called a penalty shot on himself decades back that ended up costing him a championship on the PGA tour. Kite, like Jones,

"No one with funny headcovers ever broke par." – Anonymous

In today's culture where winning at all costs seems to dominate, Jones' quote has new-found gravitas. There really is no need to thank people for doing the right thing, the ethical thing. It should be the expected behavior, not the exception.

No doubt the existence of good sportsmanship enhances our society in many ways. Our chil-

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Golf Tip

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will result. Simply place a headcover on your target line about a foot behind the ball. Now using a short iron, hit the ball without making contact with the headcover. This will ultimately force you to shift your weight to the front foot and strike the ball with a desired downward blow.

Matt Harvey, PGA



faced it with aplomb and took it all in stride, always the sportsman. Other golfers have also quietly carried this notion of integrity forward. It's an often overlooked intrinsic aspect of the game of golf.

dren learn from it, our institutions and culture flourish from it, and we can be better as individuals. The Greats can teach us and demonstrate by example essential values that make us all more thoughtful, more ethical, and more human.



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POOL NEWS

HM Pool closed
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Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Enjoy the beauty of the pool area into the fall and again in the spring! Now that the multipurpose room in the Cove is open year-round, residents are able to enjoy the beautiful pool area until the weather becomes too inhospitable (open until November 1). Please remember to clean up your area and deposit trash in the trash can before you leave.

For the next several months, my pool articles will continue explaining the Pool Committee's rationale for pool rules that are sometimes questioned or misunderstood. We will continue to revise and clarify the rules whenever necessary.

Why do the guests who do not swim have to pay a guest fee? Guests occupy a

chair and the same space of a resident, and that space is as valuable as the space in the pool. We welcome guests and may make exceptions for **exceptional** situations, but we feel that paying for all guests is fair to the community.

Exceptions? The men and women who man the sign-in desk are volunteers, and are not responsible for granting exceptions to the rules. For questions about the pool or the rules, please e-mail me at

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PICKLEBALL

Tom Fant | Yardley

This is a postscript to our special 3-part series that ended in September.

As our inquisitive fictional pickleball friends, Martha and Homer, head off to emeritus status, we should thank them for setting the table for our three *Guide and Digest* articles. During their conversations, they mentioned a term that caught the eye of the editor, and we thought it right to follow up. [Editor's note: Thanks!] As we mentioned, the rules can take a bit of work to get used to, but the game is well worth the effort. As for the term "the kitchen", it is slang for the area next to both sides of the net; for which the formal name is the non-volley zone (and there are special rules for it). As summarized by the International Federation of Pickleball:



Provided photo of
Lynn Mander and Tom Fant

air without first letting it bounce. No volleying is permitted within the non-volley zone. This rule prevents players from executing smashes from a position within the zone. When volleying the ball, the player may not step on or over the line. It is a fault if the player's momentum causes the player or anything the player is wearing or carrying to touch the non-volley zone. It is a fault even if the ball is declared dead before the player touches the zone. A player may be in the non-volley zone at any other time. The non-volley zone is sometimes referred to as 'the kitchen.'

An example of this last part of the rule is what our brothers and sisters in tennis refer to as the "dead net cord" (or just "net cord") shot that just trickles over. By all means, get into the kitchen and return it, but only after it bounces.

See you at the courts, and play hard!

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Barbara Trimble | Ashton

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Annie manikins, learn the Heimlich Maneuver, as well as watch a video on how to activate the AED. The course lasts approximately three hours. The cost is \$30 per person, and class size is limited to 12. The fee covers the lesson, course materials, and certification for two years.

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nessed someone choking and wondered how you could help them?

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