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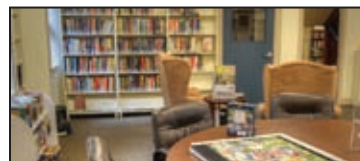
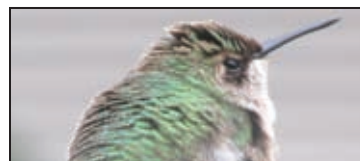
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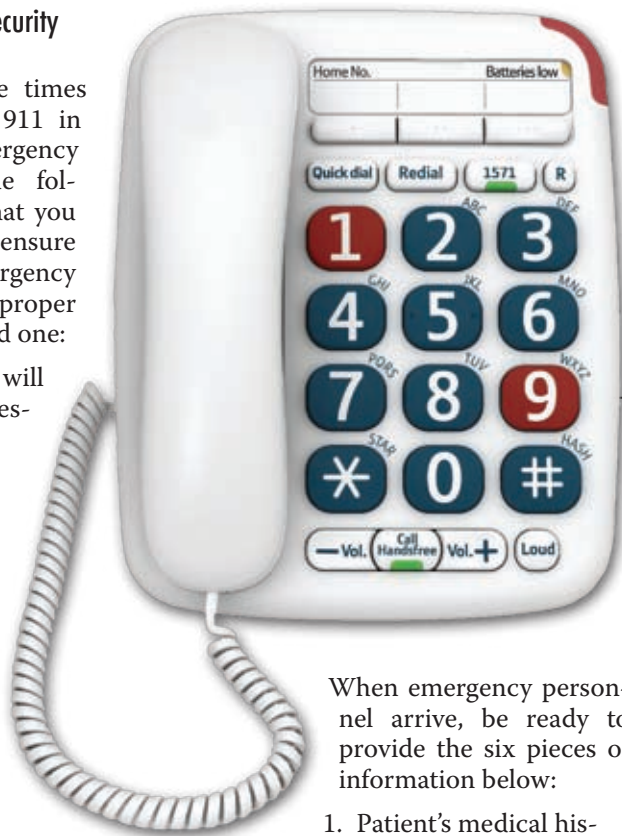
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Unfortunately, there are times when we need to call 911 in order to receive emergency medical treatment. The following is information that you should know in order to ensure a quick response by emergency personnel, as well as proper care for you or your loved one:

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7. Age of the patient
5. Recollection of events leading up to the emergency
6. Hospital preference (for transport)


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

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

# What You Need To Know If Calling 911

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

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



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even ended up with more than we had originally listed in our October *Guide*



and Digest article. Hershey's Mill has always been a unique community, which is part of what makes it



pleasant. We were again excited to have such a good selection of companies providing information and services, and



special. Over the years, it has attracted the attention of companies and individuals that are

also unique in the way they serve our needs. So it comes as no surprise to us when we see our neighbors discussing important matters with caring and committed providers – well beyond the typical sales pitches so many of



Health Fair Chair Julie Blank of Springton (at left) with a well-earned smile



# October's Health Fair

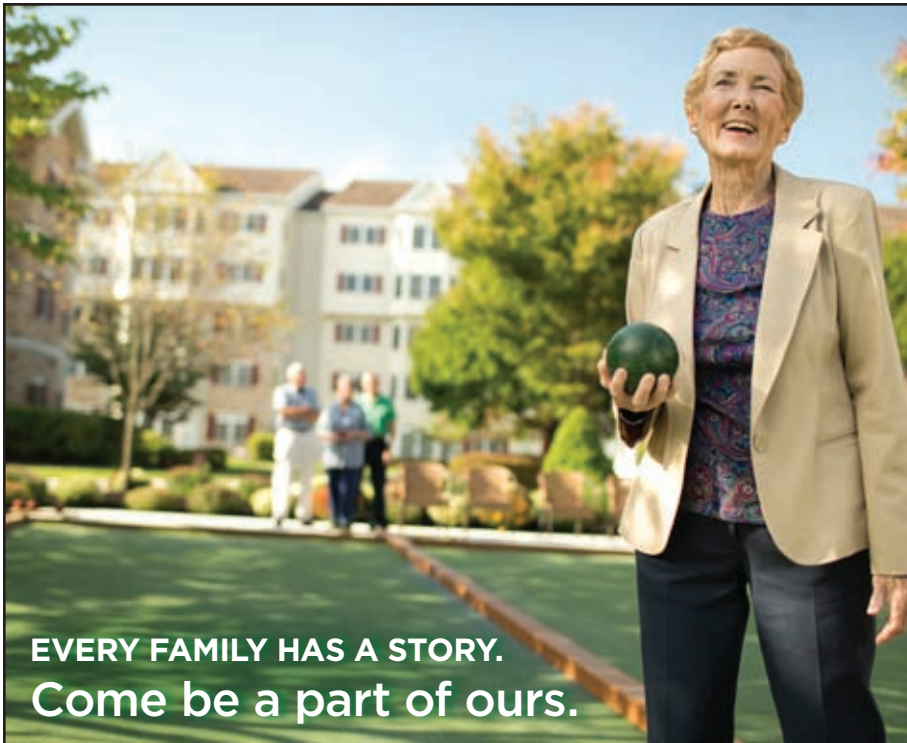
us are familiar with. In fact, as much as we welcome new companies and services, many of the fine people who serve our community have been working with residents



favorite audiologist, and the resident actually hugging a physical therapist who

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**HEALTH FAIR FOLLOW UP (continued)**



(Above) Julie speaks with Officer Michael Meiswich



made it possible to live life to the fullest. If you missed this year’s Health Fair, we hope you are inspired to be a part of the next! We finish this follow up with a thank you not only to our participants, but to the many volunteers at HMC-TV that make this possible!



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You might say that life is like a banquet for Doug and Kathy Martinides, newcomers to Hershey's Mill, who enjoy fun, food, and travel. After living for 27 years in a large

open format in a home; comfortable and inviting. They wanted something casual, and as they put it, "we are non-traditional." So for about four months after they purchased their residence, they did extensive renovations that



This photo of Doug and Kathy was taken in Tuscany, Italy. Although a couple of years old, it's such a favorite that friends made it into a wooden puzzle as a gift for them.

home in East Goshen on an acre of land, they felt it was time to downsize. As members of ACAC, Doug and Kathy made several friends there who live in Hershey's Mill. Kathy was the first to get "a peek behind the wall" when she went to a friend's HM home to play bridge. One of Kathy's co-workers from the polls in East Goshen is a real estate agent who understood what they were looking for and helped Doug and Kathy find their Heatherton home.

Doug, who is a professional chef, and Kathy love to entertain, and like an

totally transformed it into a beautiful home with a gorgeous gourmet kitchen! It has already been selected for the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary House Tour next year.

A fourth generation Texan, Kathy grew up in Houston and Austin. Doug describes himself as a "tumbleweed", born on a U.S. Air Force Base in West

Germany where his father was stationed. Afterward, his family moved several times around the U.S.; given his father's new work as a professional with the Boy Scouts of America. Doug and Kathy were introduced by mutual friends while they were students at the University of Texas.

For as long as he can remember, Doug has loved cooking. He is the oldest of four children, and his mom is a wonder-

campus housing near her home in Austin. Doug gives Kathy a lot of credit for supporting him in his career and moving with him wherever that career took him, which included working in sales and marketing with General Foods, followed by Aramark in 1989 at their Philadelphia headquarters. That was when

# Meet Doug & Kathy Martinides

ful cook. I asked him how he became interested in cooking, and he said that he figured if he helped his mom cook, that would leave all the other chores for his siblings. Doug graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, and worked as a chef for many years. To help learn the business side of the food industry, he went back to school and earned a degree in business from the University of Texas; and then on to a career in the business of food.

*For as long as he can remember, Doug has loved cooking ... [and] graduated from the Culinary Institute of America. Kathy worked for several years in a barbecue restaurant in Texas, so she prepares food on their outdoor smoker and grill while Doug is busy in the kitchen.*

Kathy is the oldest child in her family and has six younger brothers. Once married, and while their kids were growing up, she worked as an office manager for a private developer of off-

## Heatherton Village

the family moved to East Goshen. During his last 16 years at Aramark, Doug was Vice President of Culinary Development for North America, leading a team of chefs and marketers in menu and recipe development.

Doug retired on February 1, 2016, and loves cooking now just for the fun of it. He and Kathy love all things having to do with food. They shop year round at the Phoenixville Farmers Market where they buy fresh produce and meat.

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They find that the quality and varieties of food there are much better than in local supermarkets.

As Doug explains, “I am the indoor cook, and Kathy is the outdoor cook.” Kathy worked for several years in a barbecue restaurant in Texas, so she prepares food on their outdoor smoker and grill while Doug is busy in the kitchen.

Combining their love of food and playing bridge, they regularly take turns with their HM friends for “cards and dinner”. They also started a Dinner Club that gets together four times a year with two other couples. They take turns hosting, with the host picking a culinary region from which they will prepare dinner. Doug and Kathy are hosting the next group with the theme being foods of the Pacific Northwest. Recent dinners have been foods of Piedmont, Italy, and Catalan, Spain.

Doug enjoys all kinds of cooking, but his specialty is soups and sauces. Doug and Kathy’s favorite type of food is Mexican. They enjoy exploring and learning about the rich Mexican culture, and have beautiful handmade Mexican rugs hanging in their home. They try to return to Mexico about once a year, and have been to 11 of the Mexican states. Traveling and staying with locals, they feel very safe on these excursions.

Doug and Kathy plan at least one international trip a year. In addition to Mexico, their

destinations have been Viet Nam, Thailand, India, Morocco, South Africa, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Canada, and Iceland. They often take cooking classes when visiting a foreign country, which is a great way to learn about the local cuisine. Traveling more of the U.S. is also in their plans, and this summer they

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### Up Close with Doug & Kathy

**How long have you lived in Hershey’s Mill, and from where did you move?** About a year ago we moved here from East Goshen (about 2½ miles away).

**How many children and grandchildren do you have?** We have two children; a son who lives in Austin, Texas, and a daughter who lives nearby. Our five-year-old granddaughter just started kindergarten.

**What activities do you enjoy at Hershey’s Mill?** Doug is on the Maintenance Committee for the Heatherton-Lincoln-Newbury Association (HLNA). Kathy was recently appointed as the Interim Recording Secretary for the HLNA, and also serves on the Communications Committee (where she manages the HLNA Newsletter). We both belong to the Baby Boomers and the Social Club. We enjoy biking, walking our dog Pumpkin on the trails, and participating in water aerobics.

**Favorite local restaurant?** When Doug doesn’t feel like cooking, we dine at Bardolino Italian Steakhouse and Seafood, or Wye-brook Farm. *Editor’s note: Bardolino is closed at the time of this writing.*

**Favorite place to travel?** The world! We travel internationally extensively, but Mexico is our favorite destination.

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drove to Idaho to view the eclipse. It was their first major U.S. cross-country trip.

opportunity to make wonderful new friends and engage in new activities. We love our home and have a great sense of security here. We couldn't be happier." And I speak for so many of us when saying we couldn't be happier to have Kathy and



Photos, by Mary Kay, of the Martinides' remodeled kitchen that will be on the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary House Tour next year.

Doug and Kathy have already made many new friends at Hershey's Mill. They are part of the new generation moving in, and they love it here. By remodeling and modernizing their home, they remark that "we have made

it our own." They enthusiastically add "We love Hershey's Mill. It offers us an



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<p><b>Take it to the Auction - Part 1</b>                      (program runs 15 minutes)                      This is a program that should appeal not only to antique collectors, but also to folks who are simply interested in what kinds of collectible or novelty items often show up at an auction.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

<p><b>Movies</b></p> <hr/> <p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p>	<p><b>November 1-7</b>  <b>Excess Baggage (PG-13)</b>  <i>Alicia Silverstone and Benicio Del Toro</i>                      A young rich girl, desperate for some fatherly attention, fakes her own kidnapping. [Run time 1h 41m]</p>
	<p><b>November 8-14</b>  <b>Of Mice and Men (PG-13)</b>  <i>John Malkovich and Gary Sinise</i>                      The classic Steinbeck novel comes to life in this thoughtful adaptation. [Run time 1h 55m]</p>

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<p><b>Take it to the Auction - Part 2</b>                      (program runs 15 minutes)                      Dan and Elsie Andrews host this program series, and they usually begin with an explanation about some of the items that will eventually go on to be on the auction block.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

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<p><b>Movies</b></p> <hr/> <p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p>	<p><b>November 15-22</b>  <b>Anne of the Thousand Days (PG)</b>  <i>Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold</i>                      Drama of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. The first of the King's spouses to face death for not bearing a son. [Run time 2h 25m]</p>
	<p><b>November 23-30</b>  <b>Oklahoma (G)</b>  <i>Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones</i>                      This first, and perhaps most famous, of the Rogers and Hammerstein adaptations finds western love among show-stopping musical numbers. [Run time 2h 25m]</p>

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Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

**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.

**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.

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*

**Philadelphia Orchestra**

**Friday, November 24, 2017**

**Cost: \$14 (single date, bus only) + Performance Admission**

**Departs: 6 p.m.**

**Contact: Ann Seraphin**

For "Gershwin and Beyond" the program includes: Gershwin's *Promenade (Walking the Dog)*, and Piano Concerto in F; Dvorák's Suite in A major for Orchestra, Op. 98b ("American"); and Barber's Symphony No. 1, Op. 9. Of this program, the Orchestra says, "This is a program of quintessential

American music. Gershwin, the leading American composer of the Jazz Age, drew his inspiration from music halls and vaudeville. This is no more apparent than in his charming, jazzy *Promenade* and the rip-roaring Piano Concerto in F, performed with brio by our returning soloist and Gershwin specialist Jon Kimura Parker. Dvorák, on his visit to America in the 1890s, took musical souvenirs in the form of folk songs and spirituals that he incorporated into his works. On the podium is James Gaffigan, one of the most important young American conductors today. Philadelphian Samuel Barber went on to become one of the most prominent musical figures in develop-

ing a new American romantic style." *Make plans to join us for our other great orchestra trips, shown below, as well (also at 6 p.m. except March 8):*

**Friday, January 12, 2018**  
Yannick Nézet-Séguin, conducts (and piano) Elgar, Handel, and Britten.

**Thursday, March 8, 2018**  
*Departs at 5:30 p.m.*  
Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts van der Aa and Rachmaninoff; with Janine Jansen on violin.

Trudi Roderick of Inverness had such a pleasant experience on her recent bus trip to Lancaster that she'd like to encourage other residents to participate. She had a glowing review of the musical *Las Vegas*, saying "these entertainers are professionals, and the show was like a Broadway production but only about half the cost." She also noted that the trip price often includes lunch along with the transportation. She ends with "Give a trip a try – holiday productions are right around the corner!"

**Friday, April 20, 2018**

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

**Friday, May 11, 2018**

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

**American Music Theatre "Home for the Holidays"**

**Wednesday, November 29, 2017**

**Cost: \$69**

**Departs: 11:15 a.m.**

**Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld**

A *Shady Maple Smorgasbord* lunch, prior to the show, is included in the price. Inspired by warm memories of family Christmases together, this show celebrates the joys and merriment of spending the holidays with the ones we love. The show's setting is a festive Christmas Eve, and features many of the beloved traditions we look forward to each year (including a special visit from Santa). This live musical experience will

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### West Chester University LIVE "Tapestry: A Tribute To Carole King"

**Friday, January 19, 2018**  
**Cost: \$23**  
**Departs: 6:30 p.m.**  
**Contact: Sandy Waldman**

### Christmas in Fairmount Park


**Wednesday, December 6, 2017**  
**Cost: \$47 + Lunch**  
**Departs: 8:30 a.m.**  
**Contact: Priscilla Burt**

Enjoy our guided tour to Christmas past with a visit to Fairmount Park's charming early American houses. Kindle your holiday spirit as you explore these festively decorated architectural gems cited as one of America's "Most Historic Holiday House Tours." Lunch is on your own at the Philadelphia Art Museum.

This WCU LIVE series event brings us The Tapestry Group. Their performance of songs like "You've Got A Friend", "I Feel The Earth Move", "Natural Woman", and many more will bring back memories of Carol King as a songwriter, singer, and producer. Don't miss this beautiful, high-energy tribute that has audiences across the country singing along and dancing in the aisles.



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The hot days of summer are over, and while many of us go south or west for the winter a great many stay at "The Mill". I think that a good book is always welcome on a cold winter's day, and from the comfort of your home you can find out if the book you want is available at the HM Library. There are lots of choices, as we have nearly 3,000 books;

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choose while at the library, or are having trouble with the website, come in and visit with one of our volunteers. In addition to printed books, our library also has books on tape (and other types of audio books), as well as puzzles.



Cynthia Cline of Kennett is one of the wonderful library volunteers, and has been helping out for 5-6 years. She really likes it, and says that it's a "peaceful sanctuary". It turns out she's also humble, because she says that the work she does is "minions work".

and with new acquisitions processed monthly. There are two ways you can access our website from your home: the first is to go directly to it at [www.hmlibrary.com](http://www.hmlibrary.com); and the second is to navigate to it through the Activities page of the homeowners website at [www.hersheysmill.org](http://www.hersheysmill.org). Either approach will take you to the same location. Once there, you can locate your book by author, title, large print, or "new" status. *Editor's note: As of late October, when clicking the links to access books on the website, we were redirected to a QuickBase error page; hopefully this will be fixed by the time you are reading this.* If that isn't simple enough, or if you simply like to

As a recipient of her help, including answers to a variety of questions, I disagree! I know how important every contribution is, and she does it with ease and a friendly smile.

In other news, a reminder that donations for next year's Book Sale are not being accepted at this time; please wait until 2018. And again, the Library thanks all those who supported us through our Sale (either through donations or purchases)! If you can't wait until our next Sale you should check the book cart, which always has books for sale at only \$1 each, and to which we add books on an ongoing basis.

**NEW LIBRARY BOOKS**

Mary Lou Perry | Inverness

*Fiction (Alphabetical by Author)*

- Boyne, John – *Heart's Invisible Furies*
- Coleman, R. F. – *Robert Parker: Hangman's Sonnet*
- Cussler, Clive – *Romanov Ransom*
- Dalrymple, Matty – *Rock, Paper, Scissors*
- Davis, Fiona – *Address*
- DeMille, Nelson – *Cuban Affair*
- Fairstein, Linda – *Deadfall*
- Finder, Joseph – *Switch*
- Follett, Ken – *Column of Fire*
- Ford, Jamie – *Love and Other Consolation Prizes*
- French, Nicci – *Dark Saturday*
- French, Nicci – *Friday On My Mind*
- French, Nicci – *Sunday Morning Coming Down*

- Miranda, Megan – *Perfect Stranger*
- Ng, Celeste – *Little Fires Everywhere*
- Patterson, James – *Christmas Mystery*
- Patterson, James – *Haunted*
- Patterson, James – *Trial*
- Penny, Louise – *Glass Houses*
- Pimentel, Melissa – *One That Got Away*
- Robb, J. D. – *Secrets in Death*
- Steel, Danielle – *Right Time*
- Steiner, Susie – *Persons Unknown*
- Wiggs, Susan – *Map of the Heart*



Come explore your library (downstairs in the HM Community Center)!

Wolas, Cherise – *Resurrection of Joan Ashby*

- Grafton, Sue – *Y is for Yesterday*
- Hooper, Elise – *Other Alcott*
- Jance, J. A. – *Proof of Life*
- Karon, Jan – *To Be Where You Are*
- Lapena, Shari – *Stranger in the House*
- LeCarre, John – *Legacy of Spies*
- Lunde, Maja – *History of Bees*
- Maron, Margaret – *Take Out*
- Mathews, Brendan – *World of Tomorrow*

- Zevin, Gabrielle – *Young Jane Young*
- Nonfiction (Alphabetical by Author)*
- Eisner, Peter – *MacArthur's Spies*
- Grann, David – *Killers of the Flower Moon*
- Macintyre, Ben – *Rogue Heroes*
- O'Reilly, Bill – *Killing England*
- Wollenberg, Sandra – *Compassion: Where Did It Go*

Gay Barry | Quaker

The Blue Pear Bistro was once a general store located in the tiny village of Dilworthtown. Established in the mid-1700s, the village consisted of a blacksmith shop and the Dilworthtown general store. The store was built in 1754, and was one of the oldest operating general stores in America. The founder of the village, James Dilworth, ran the blacksmith shop. He also built the general store, just across the road, “where he sold a number of essentials” according to documents and diaries.

side of the street as the store. Following Mr. Dilworth’s death in 1769, his son applied for a tavern license. Its rich and colorful past is sprinkled with tales from the Revolutionary War. According to legend, in 1777, the first American flag ever carried into battle allegedly flew from the tavern before it was taken into the September 11 Battle of the Brandywine. The victorious British troops rampaged and looted the Dilworthtown buildings. Supposedly, a British soldier was buried in the basement in 1777. It has been said that “When you go into the basement and

# Blue Pear Bistro

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see the foundation, you can actually feel the history.”

The Blue Pear Bistro is among a trio of Dilworthtown restaurants on the property now. The

*Editor’s notes: Gay has provided general price information for select dishes and food categories, with each “\$” representing about \$10, and associated “+/-” indicating about \$5 more/less; dishes and prices do change! Her articles are typically based on a single lunch or dinner visit,*

*not always indicated; and although we love how her articles get our taste buds going and how they often introduce us to new choices, they are not intended as a comprehensive review.*



In 1758, Mr. Dilworth built quite a distinguished brick home for his family of 11 children (parts of which are now the Dilworthtown Inn), and it was located on the same

Dilworthtown Inn, The Innkeepers Kitchen, and the Blue Pear Bistro are all under the ownership of Jim Barnes and Robert Raffeto. Chef David Kevin Diskin previously worked his magic at Le Bec Fin, and also owned his own restaurant for nine years.

breads with toppings like mozzarella, tomato confit, pepperoncini, and basil; or braised beef short ribs, caramelized onions, blue cheese crema, and Bordelaise. For those whose favorite foods are Italian there is a sweet pea and rigatoni ravioli. There are also Moroccan-spiced lamb meatballs; classic French onion soup; and crispy calamari with Thai chili sauce, honey glaze, watercress salad, and basil. (\$+)



Photographs courtesy of Blue Pear Bistro



For the Blue Pear Bistro, Chef Diskin has composed a small and medium plates menu that features fresh, locally grown products and organic produce. His dishes combine French and southern American comfort cuisine. For example, his grilled cheese sandwich (filled with extra-sharp cheddar, fresh mozzarella, green apple, Parmigiano-Reggiano, and tomato confit with a side of tomato basil bisque), listed as a small plate (but not really based on my appetite), suited my “comfort thermometer” just beautifully. (\$+) Other small plates include: oysters on the half shell; Atlantic wild tuna with avocado, spicy soy vinaigrette and baby greens; and flat-

Before starting on your entrée, you might like to indulge in some shared snacks such as white-truffle popcorn (yes, I said popcorn, as it really does go well with the beers they have on tap!), edamame, assorted olives, bacon chips, or deviled eggs (which Jack and I shared). Fussy as I am about deviled eggs, these were outstanding! (-\$)

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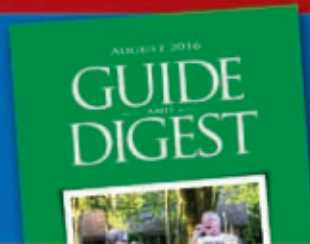


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## DINING OUT (continued)

The small plates may be just right for your appetite, but if not quite enough for your group there are side dishes that may be shared. Some available are house-made fries, mixed green salad, grilled asparagus, and cheddar grits. (-\$) For those with a heartier appetite, the medium plates may be for you. For seafood lovers, four dishes that are available are pan-seared day-boat scallops; Faroe Island salmon with fig jam and ginger carrot puree; grilled Alaskan halibut; and Prince Edward Island Mussels in a mild curry broth (the Mussels are a favorite for many). (\$\$) Other selections include a USDA Prime cheeseburger; braised beef short ribs (enjoyed by Jack); steak and frites with sauce Bordelaise; braised chicken thigh forestiere; and a porchetta burger of Berkshire pork blended with broccoli rabe. (\$\$+)

You may be wondering about the name, as I did, which it turns out was inspired by the history of the Dilworth farm. The Chester County Historical Society's register states the first pear tree in the region was planted behind the Dilworthtown general store. Known for its vibrant fruit, this pear tree is said to have seeded orchards throughout the Brandywine Valley. In addition, the base of the tree was adorned with broken cobalt blue glass. The broken blue glass surrounding a tree was a tradition at that time for bringing tranquility; among other benefits. And from these, the name of the Bistro was born.

While the exterior remains rustic 18th century, the interior is more modern with iridescent hues of gold and amber; but it is worth noting that even now the two original fireplaces



are there and working, which I found to help make it cozy. In good weather, dining on the front porch is also an option.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight (with bar service beginning at 4 p.m., and dinner service beginning at 5 p.m.), and Sunday dinner service from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Reservations are suggested. There is also a happy hour Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information or to see their current menu, visit their website at [www.bluepearbistro.com](http://www.bluepearbistro.com).

The location where the Blue Pear Bistro is has been providing respite and relaxation for nearly 250 years, and the owners hope it will continue to do so well into the future. That you enjoy respite and relaxation is also my wish for you in the coming holiday season.

Don Trauger | Kennett

The Reliability Monitor provides a graphical representation of how well your computer is performing. This tool, which has been around since the Windows Vista days, remains mostly hidden in Windows 10. The tool's greatest strength is to inform you, on a scale of 1 to 10, the level of performance of your

# Windows Reliability Monitor

computer. One is the lowest, and ten is the highest. The graph also reflects the nature of a performance problem against time. If your computer shows a problem that reduces the performance to a five rating, and then that problem is corrected, it may take several days to achieve a higher rating. That's because time is needed to assure the problem is actually corrected. The Reliability Monitor does not correct any problems it detects. However, it will offer a pathway to a possible solution for a problem.

To open the Reliability Monitor, type the letters "rel" in the "Type here to search" box (in the lower left corner of the screen) and press the Enter key. The Reliability Monitor (with "View reliability history" showing) should open. If you don't see the "Type here to search" box, right click the Task Bar, move up to Cortana, and click "Show search box".

The Reliability Monitor graph will show your performance rating as noted by a thin blue line at the top. On the right, failures are shown with a red circle.



Warnings are noted by yellow triangles, and information by blue circles. On the left edge of the graph you can move back in time up to one month. The graph is segmented by days. Below the graph, details show the Source, Summary, Date, and Action. Clicking a problem under Action may show either "Check for a solution" or "View technical details".

To keep the Reliability Monitor tool

handy for investigating problems, right click the blank space just to the right of where it says Reliability Monitor at the top of the graph window. In the menu

can be done by typing the letters "co" in the "Type here to search" box (to open the Control Panel), and then clicking Troubleshooting. Click "View all" on

that appears, click "copy address". Now, go back to your Desktop screen and right click in a blank area, and then click "Paste shortcut". You should see a new icon appear for the Reliability Monitor. Click it and the Reliability monitor should open.

Troubleshooting and fixing a problem

the upper left to see a list of the possible solutions. If you don't see Troubleshooting, you will need to change the view (in the upper right) to "Large icons".

We will discuss this subject further, and answer any questions you may have, at the PC Club meeting on **November 21**. There is a meeting on the **third Tuesday** of each month at 7 p.m. upstairs in the HM Community Center.

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MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Lynne Urian | Merrifield

We are calling all movie buffs! Not sure if you are one – or not one yet? Well, do you enjoy watching good films? And would you also enjoy the opportunity to discuss the film with fellow fans? If your answers are yes, we invite you to come out for the new “Film Night” at the HM Community Center. The Film Night series is sponsored by the (Hershey’s Mill) Newcomers’ Fellowship Group (also referred to as just the “Fellowship Group”).



We’ll screen a film on the **third Monday** of each month at **7 p.m.**, and follow up the screening with a lively discussion. It’s free, and open to everyone in Hershey’s Mill. This is a great way to have an enjoyable evening out and see a variety of terrific films – with the added bonus of being a wonderful way to make new friends! So grab your popcorn and join us! Reservations are not required, but we would like to know if you are coming so that we can plan seating accordingly.

Our next Film Night will be **Monday, November 6** at **7 p.m.**, and will be Baz Luhrmann’s early film *Strictly Ballroom* (from 1992, and PG rated). It’s

a quirky but loving look at the somewhat peculiar world of professional ballroom dancing. The film is funny, romantic, and with dance scenes that are fantastic! If you’d like to come, or if you’d like more information, please call me at \_\_\_\_\_, or e-mail me at \_\_\_\_\_ . We hope to see you “at the movies!”

HERSHEY’S MILL HOUSE SALES

Lyn Carter | Kennett

There is a lot happening here in “The Mill”, including house sales. I predict that when 2017 is wrapped up, it will have been even better than 2016 in terms of house sales results.

In the 3rd quarter, 34 properties sold; ranging in price from \$116,000 for a one bedroom to \$708,000 for one of the newest and largest properties. This puts the year-to-date total at 108. Currently, there are another 15 properties under contract pending settlement; all of which are scheduled to settle by the end of 2017. In fact, 60%

will probably be settled by the time you are reading this article. The number of homes for sale this year at any given time is about 28 to 33. The average “Days on Market” this year is showing a positive trend; with the most recent quarter averaging 51 days.

If you are thinking about selling your property, here are some things you can do to maximize your success. First, price your property realistically; using a Realtor for the most reliable and up-to-date information. Then declutter, neutralize colors, and brighten the rooms. It is especially helpful to maintain and update the kitchen, bathrooms, and flooring. All of these things will make

your property competitive with others in the area, and help attract buyers.

Here’s to continued success this year, to happiness, and to good health.

HM TREE LIGHTING AND TREE OF STARS

Join the Hershey’s Mill branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary for its annual Tree Lighting Ceremony on **Sunday, December 3 at 6:30 p.m.** in front of the HM Community Center. Bring your children and grandchildren to watch as the lights come alive and sparkle on the beautiful evergreen tree, and to listen or join in with the Swing Quintet as it leads us in carol singing. The celebration continues inside with cookies, pastries, coffee, tea, and apple cider; and more music.

Please support Paoli Hospital by purchasing a gold star, for a donation of \$10, to honor your loved one(s). Each star, with the name of the person to be honored written on it, will be hung on a tree inside the HM Community Center to be viewed throughout the holiday season. Stars are available from any Auxiliary member, or by calling Kathy Kohler at \_\_\_\_\_. You may also purchase them on the evening of the tree lighting. All proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital.

HM SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Ronnie Manaker | Devonshire

We are happily preparing for our annual concert, a favorite way for us, and so many in our community, to kick off the

holiday season! We will again be performing at SS Peter and Paul Church, at 1325 E. Boot Road, as it is just a short drive outside the west gate, and has ample space for everyone; includ-



Photo by Paoli Hospital Auxiliary

ing handicap accessibility and parking. This year our two Christmas concerts will be **Saturday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m.**, and **Sunday, December 3 at 3 p.m.** We have many new members who are looking forward to their first performance with the Singers, as is our new director Carol Keith. We hope you can join us in kicking off the Christmas season here in “The Mill”. *Editor’s note: We believe this is a free concert, as others have been in the past. However, this*

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wonderful group covers most of their expenses through donations, and we hope you do so at the concert so that we can keep them singing!

**RING IN THE HOLIDAYS**

*Gay Barry | Quaker*

Historic Sullivan House will soon be all dressed-up in holiday splendor. Sparkling and twinkling decorated trees, garlands and bows, and lovely poinsettias will be waiting for children whose eyes will glisten, and for grandmas and grandpas to feel the joy of the wonderment of their grandchildren. Parents are welcome, too, of course; as well as those of you coming to enjoy time with your friends and neighbors! This all happens at our annual Holiday Open House, to be held this year on **Sunday, December 3** from **1 p.m.**

**to 3 p.m.** In addition to the magic of the house, holiday cookies and punch will be served. The Friends of Sullivan House are also planning a raffle that includes a two-night stay at a bed and breakfast in Beach Haven, as well as a variety of other gifts and poinsettias for sale. Early holiday shopping is just the thing to put more joy into your holiday preparations.

In addition, the Hershey's Mill Model Railroad Club display, on the third floor of Sullivan House, will be open from **1 p.m. to 4 p.m.** It is a treat to see for those of any age.

On behalf of the Sullivan House Committee I look forward to welcoming all residents of Hershey's Mill, and their friends and families, to this special event, and I hope to see you there.



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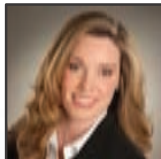
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ART GROUP

*Alice Aznavourian | Quaker*

Our group has moved from the HM Community Center to the Cove (adjacent to the pool), and we welcome art lovers to visit or join us. We have approximately 15 active and congenial members. Some have studied art, a few have worked in the art field, and others just love to draw and paint; and we all have fun together. We plan trips during the year to local art museums, attend art shows, and



All Art Group photos are by member Carol Poling. We would love to put names to all the smiling faces, but, unfortunately, they were not provided. Of course, you can find out for yourself when you join the fun at their next activity! We can tell you, though, that the

gentleman at left is David Greene of Vassar, and the lovely lady painting at right is Alice Aznavourian of Quaker.

have a holiday gathering. We also invite guest artists to visit and demonstrate their artwork. Most of these activities are funded by our yearly dues. We hope you will join us **each Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.** in the main room of the Cove. For more information or if you have questions, please contact Sara Hamilton at

APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

*Carol Campanelli | Ulster*

The **second Saturday** Mainline Mac Group meets at **9 a.m.** in the HM Community Center. For our **November 11** meeting, we will hear

and learn about the newest innovations in the Mac world.

The **fourth Saturday** Newer Users Group meets in the Cove, from November through May, from **10 a.m. to noon**; and in the HM Community Center June through August. These are convenient locations for all our residents to receive excellent help and advice for their iPhone, iPad, or computer; and

from Bob LeVitus (often referred to as “Dr. Mac”) who is not only a dynamic speaker but is considered by many to be one of the world’s leading authorities on the Macintosh and its operating system. Join us, have a cup of coffee,

a little better. It may be a short cut to new, and genuine, friendships; and we welcome both new and longtime residents. This is for male and female HM residents who like to socialize, and our gatherings will make time for conversation but still get you home at an early hour. Please express your interest in joining us by e-mailing to me at hmnewcomers@outlook.com.

*Editor’s note: It seems like the start-up efforts have led to some confusion about the name of this group (Newcomers Fellowship, Fellowship Group, etc.), and we hope that you forgive the variations as Sally decides what to ultimately call her group.*



at no charge. Bring your questions, and don’t be afraid to ask a “stupid” one. After all, this a group for “newer” users and your question is probably one that will help others with the same problem.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

We are interested in forming a group that gives residents an opportunity to share some social time and get to know their neighbors



MEN’S BIBLE STUDY

*Reade Nimick | Lincoln*

We meet the **second Wednesday** of each month at **7:30 a.m.** in the HM Community Center, and all men are wel-

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The Mainline Mac Group, that meets in the HM Community Center, is excited to welcome back Macintosh expert Bob LeVitus (also known as “Dr. Mac”) on November 11 at 9 a.m.



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**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

*Carol Frost Poling | Oakmont*

We meet every **second Monday** of the month, from September through June, from **2 p.m. to 4:20 p.m.** Our meetings begin

**BOWLING LEAGUE**

*John Cvinar | Ulster*

We are off and “rolling”! Our Hershey’s Mill league started its 2017-18 season with coffee and a spirited set of matches on October 3. We fielded 16 teams this year at The Palace Bowling Alley in Downingtown. We welcome anyone with an interest in joining



These Photography Club photos were probably for the September assignment of “Lighthouses/Harbors/Seascapes”. The top photo, by Harvey Spikol of Brighton, is Lough Swill in Ireland (a glacial fjord, or sea inlet, lying between the western side of the Inishowen Peninsula and the Fanad Peninsula in County Donegal). The left photo, by Carol Poling of Oakmont, is the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in Outer Banks, NC. The right photo, by Kathryn Lindsay of Brighton, is the Havre de Grace Lighthouse in Maryland.

us – irrespective of skill or gender. You can also join our substitute list if you cannot make the full 25-weeks commitment. It’s a great way to spend Tuesday mornings

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## CLUB NEWS (continued)

during the winter. Contact me for more details, or stop by The Palace any Tuesday at 10 a.m.

### BOOK CLUB

*Carol Barkovsky | Eaton*

We had such fun sharing our favorite poems last December that “Poetry Day” may become one of the annual highlights of the holiday season for us. Choose a poem to read to our group, on **Thursday, December 13**, and share why it is meaningful to you. As always, we meet at 2 p.m. in Sullivan House.

### BIKING

*Seth French | Yardley*

The HM Bikers recently took advantage of great weather and cool temperatures to bike to the Philadelphia Art Museum, and then on to South Street. Our 4-hour outing traveled along the Manayunk Canal



nally planned to go only as far as the museum, but since so many of our riders wanted more, we extended our ride all the way to South Street. More rides are planned for spring and summer

Photo below shows spectators at the 2017 Bocce Championship. Photo at right includes, from left, Gary & Gail Habbersett (the runners up), Joe Carrone (HM’s Bocce organizer), and the 2017 champions Joyce & Rex Cassel. Photos provided by Jack Keeley.



and the Schuylkill River Trail, past the boat race course and Boathouse Row, and also took advantage of the Sunday closings of MLK Drive. We had origi-

2018, and we hope that you will join us for the fun and fitness. To be added to our events mailing list, please contact me by e-mail at

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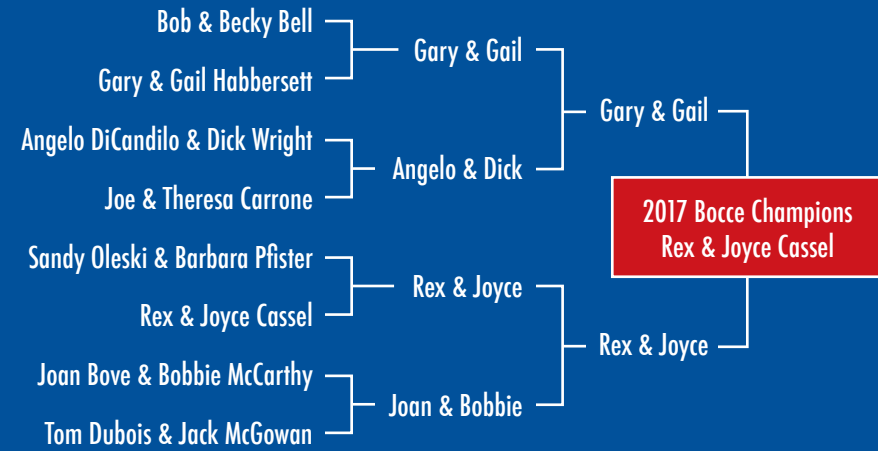
*Louise O'Brien | Springton*

I hope that you all not only read my September Club News article, but took it to heart – it really does take all of us to make “The Mill” work! I was excited to see that one of our *Guide and Digest* associate editors, Gail Habbersett, is such a fine Bocce player; and note that our own Jack Keeley

President, is on the HMSG Board of Directors, and is a member of the marketing committee for the Master



## Hershey's Mill 2017 Bocce Playoffs



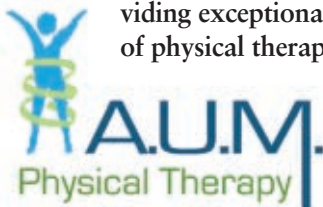
provided the photos. I was actually told that he took the photos, but since I see his smiling face in the group shot I'll assume he had help! Jack is also, in fact, a fine example of an HM resident that supports our community. He not only handles the advertising for HMC-TV (an important task with little recognition) but is also the Franklin Village

Association; and I'm sure I have barely scratched the surface of his involvement! I hope that everyone appreciates him the way we do. While recognizing friends, I should again thank all our magazine contributors – each special, and for which I hope you say “nice job” when you see them. For this month, I

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## CLUB NEWS (continued)

also want to give a special "shout out" to Greg Gaul for his always fun golf articles. Again, I hope everyone finds a way to give back – as being a volunteer makes you part of a great "club"!

### COMPUTER CLUB

*Don Trauger | Kennett*

PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have Windows questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of every month at 7 **p.m.** upstairs in the HM Community Center.

you to join us on the **first Thursday** of every month at 7 **p.m.** on the top floor of the HM Community Center.

### TENNIS

*Dave Clewell | Robynwood*

Our tennis season at Hershey's Mill has been a success so far, with a lot more participation as each week goes by. We are now playing on 2-3 courts **every night at 4 p.m.** and **Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.** There are 4 courts available so we still have space if you come out – and everyone will get to play. Our season is winding down now and we are thinking of ways to make it even better and get even more participation – especially



Nick Lovin (at left) on the run, and Sergei Yurchak (below) wearing his familiar smile!



### CASUAL SINGING GROUP

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

Do you think you have no real singing ability but still like to sing? If your answer is yes, we are the group for you! As long as you enjoy singing, whether it be in church or in the shower, you have all that is needed to blend with our group and be a part of the fun. We don't rehearse. And we don't perform. But we do love singing together; along with five or more guitar players, who are having as much fun as we are! We welcome

from the women. I can help setup playing times for the women just as I have with the men, so let me know if you are interested. Please contact me with your ideas as well, so that we can provide even more tennis opportunities. I can be reached by e-mail at \_\_\_\_\_ or by telephone at \_\_\_\_\_

Joe Kennedy | Princeton

During the American Revolution, Gen. Peter Muhlenberg emerged as the leading figure from the colonial German community to support the Patriot's cause. Born in Trappe in 1746, Peter was the oldest son of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, founder of the Lutheran Church in America and father of one of colonial Pennsylvania's most prominent families.

Records from the library of the Historical Society of Trappe report that young Peter received his basic education from a local school, and at the Philadelphia Academy (now the University of Pennsylvania). At age 17, he and his brother, Frederick, 13, were sent to Halle in the German states to be educated for the ministry. While at Halle, Peter Muhlenberg had a conflict with one of his teachers.

"Peter had a mind of his own, and the school's headmaster felt he needed to be disciplined," said John Shetler, a local historian and curator of the Muhlenberg House in Trappe. Shetler adds that as punishment Peter was sent as an apprentice to a rather cruel man who mistreated him. Muhlenberg ran away, and attached himself to a British Army regiment that was on maneuvers in the German states.

He stayed with the soldiers, and returned home with them when the regiment was ordered to go to colonial America. During his time with the troops, Muhlenberg picked up an informal military education that would come in handy later in his life.

Upon his return home in 1766, Muhlenberg continued his religious studies and

was licensed to the ministry, serving Lutheran congregations in Germantown and New Jersey. In 1772, Henry Muhlenberg received a letter from the German community in Woodstock, Virginia, asking that he send his son Peter to them as a minister. The older Peter agreed, and Peter was sent south. At the time, Virginia was a crown



colony, and the Church of England was the established religion. That meant the only marriages considered valid were those performed by Anglican priests. And only Church of England congregations could claim the support derived from taxation under Virginia law.

Peter Muhlenberg went to London and received ordination in the Anglican Church as a priest. Upon his return to America he conducted services in German and English. From his position as spiritual leader of the German community of the Shenandoah Valley, he emerged as its political leader as well.

In the latter role, Muhlenberg represented his people at two conventions at the colonial capital at Williamsburg in 1774 and 1775. He identified with the Patriot cause as the colonies moved toward armed conflict with Great Britain. He also met Patrick Henry and became a friend of George Washington.

In 1776, with the American Revolution in full swing, he was appointed a colonel by the Virginia Convention, with orders to recruit a German battalion from the Virginia community. Muhlenberg left the ministry and became a sol-

By 1777, Muhlenberg had been promoted to the rank of brigadier general and was given command of a brigade of Germans from Woodstock and the Trappe area.

Within the Muhlenberg family, there were different views on the war. Patriarch Henry remained neutral with sympathy toward the American cause. Brother Frederick, like Peter, left the ministry and devoted himself to public life serving the Patriot cause. When the new republic was founded, he was elected the first speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. The young-

# Peter Muhlenberg

dier. One of many myths to come out of the Revolution concerns Muhlenberg's farewell sermon at Woodstock. It was widely reported that after a fiery talk, he concluded by saying "There is a time to preach and a time to pray ... and there also is a time to fight, and that time has now come." Whereupon, the reports said, Muhlenberg opened his clerical robe to reveal the uniform of a Continental officer. The story, repeated both in text and painted illustration, made its way into a number of history books. But the late Pennsylvania German historian William T. Parsons doubted the event took place as described. "Such incidents easily lend themselves as exaggerations," Parsons said.



est Muhlenberg son, Henry Ernst, also a minister, remained neutral during the war.

During the war Peter Muhlenberg saw action, with Washington, at the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown, and also served at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. In the southern campaign in Virginia, Muhlenberg fought off the raids of Gen. Benedict Arnold, the American traitor, and played an important role in the siege at Yorktown. After the war, he served in the U.S. Congress and the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and he was the collector of taxes for the port of Philadelphia. Muhlenberg died in 1807, and is buried at Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe.

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## POOL NEWS

**HM Pool closed  
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Carol Campanelli | Ulster

A Luau ended our successful summer season. The clouds and rain showers disappeared just in time to create a lovely, cool evening great for food, as well as music and dancing with Mary Ellen Luise. The pool volunteers bid farewell until next season at a luncheon at the Cove on September 8. Volunteering at the desk and for parties is a wonderful way to make new friends and reconnect with others. Come out and join us next summer!

The Pool Committee is continuing to review and revise the rules in order to address the needs of **all** our residents, and we appreciate your attention to the ongoing information in this section. Your continued attention to understanding the rules will help guide our

efforts, and make sure that everyone is prepared when we

open the pool next summer. As with last month, we are again sharing the rationale for specific rules.

**Rule: "Kids must be with an adult in the walking section of the Pool."** This rule provides safety for the residents who walk for exercise. The Pool Manager has the option to ask the supervised children to temporarily leave the walking area if it becomes too crowded or unsafe for those exercising.

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Thanksgiving Day dinner at Hershey's Mill Golf Club has traditionally been the busiest dinner of the year, and is frequently fully booked as early as the first week in November.

Over the years, the clubhouse staff has served between 375 and 450 members and guests at the Club. The traditional full turkey dinner served at the Club, with all the "fixins", is still the most pop-

ular; although in recent years the same dinner can now be ordered "To Go" for members to take home, heat, and serve in their own dining room. With packages for eight, or up to twelve, people, the Club offers an additional 250 to 350 people delicious Thanksgiving dinners of whole turkeys, pans of potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, and gravy – along with both apple and pumpkin pies. It is a Currier and Ives Thanksgiving with about 10% of the effort.

Over a period of many years, the Club served turkey dinners family-style with

an uncarved turkey, dishes of mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, and gravy all delivered to the members' tables; ready for the patriarch or matriarch of the clan to carve up "the bird" and serve their families. Leftovers were packaged up and sent home for those delicious next day turkey sandwiches. As years went by, though, members said they did not really want to have to do the carving,

Even with a large commercial kitchen, preparing, cooking, and serving up to 450 meals at the Club, and another 350 "To Go" for members to enjoy in their own homes, is quite an undertaking. Chef Steve and his staff spend many long hours planning and preparing in



**Golf Tip**

All you need is a wall to check if you are correctly shifting your weight to the right side during the backswing. With a short iron, simply address a ball while standing with the side of your left foot placed against the wall. Now make a backswing while making sure not to let the club head hit the wall. If you are

making a correct weight shift, your body will have moved about a foot away from the wall. If your left side remains close to the wall, you now know you're missing a major piece of a proper golf swing.

**Matt Harvey, PGA**

**November Club Activities**

- November 2 ..... Seafood Night
- November 8 ..... Amoroso Trio in dining area
- November 16 ..... Italian Night
- November 23 ..... Thanksgiving Dinner

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# Platform (or Paddle) Tennis

At Hershey's Mill, we have all types of players: both men and women, both highly skilled and beginners, and both those that are highly competitive and those who just play for fun. Everyone is welcome, which is a notable HM Sports Group characteristic. As long as you enjoy playing, or want to learn to play, you have met our criteria! Many players have their own racquets, but racquets and balls are provided at the two courts if needed.

Play at "The Mill" tends to be round robin, with twosomes determined by when a player shows up; and then rotating pairs on winning/losing sides. Matches go to one set, and the team that is first to six and ahead by two games wins; usually these are about 20 minutes in duration. There is just a single serve, and the small court size enables a nice flow (and pace) to the game. The pace is typically faster than pickleball and tennis, but slower than squash and racquet ball.

Our regularly scheduled Open Play times, for round robin play noted above, are **every Tuesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.** Players are welcome to play at any other time with a designated foursome; just contact me to coordinate, and put the game on our online scheduling system (web address shown at the bottom of the "Play Where You

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Live" box in this section). The courts have lights to enable evening play, and this is particularly beneficial during the summer when it is cooler at night.

So you've got a great cold weather exercise in the fresh air, team play



with a variety of players, weather flexible scheduling, and easy participation – what more could you ask for? Well, there are now socializing opportunities and refreshments in the adjacent new "warming room" in the Cove. What's not to like?!

It may be helpful for those not yet familiar with platform tennis to explain a few of the defining characteristics of the sport, so here goes. The ball is a heavy sponge-rubber, and the racquet is a short wooden (or composite) paddle with holes. The paddle is a bit heavier than pickleball, because of the weight of the ball (by comparison). But the crossover from pickleball or tennis is usually easy. Some people feel paddle is easier than tennis but a bit harder than pickleball, in that you must put more effort into your stroke and the

ball moves faster and bounces higher. So, I hope all you enthusiastic pickleball players, especially the ones looking for a bit more of a challenge, take up platform tennis too.

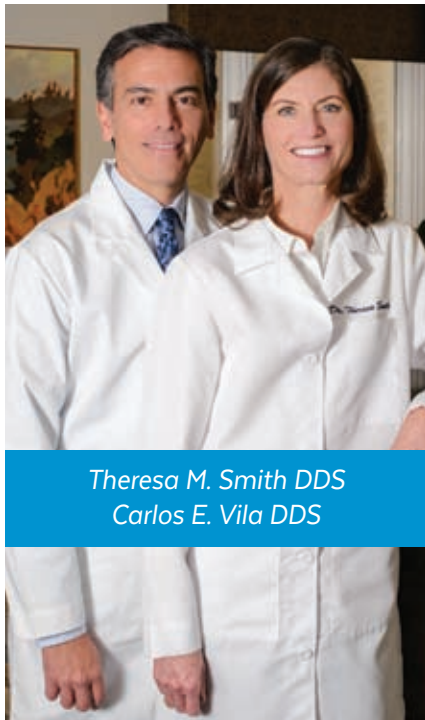
Most of us players think the joy of the game comes from the extended rallies, brisk pace of play, and easy camaraderie of doubles play. Also, the wire

**Bill Hamilton and Seth French (in black) of Yardley, and Julie Herring of Franklin.**

screens surrounding the paddle tennis court give this game its unique charac-

ter and challenge. In platform tennis, the rear and side screens are tensioned in such a way that they provide a true rebound that enables play to continue. How to play the screens represents the greatest problem for the new or developing player, but the most fun and satisfaction when mastered. Interestingly, the wire screens are typically a novice's best friend because the more powerful players can be neutralized when their well-struck ball rebounds off the wire and provides another opportunity to return the ball.

The Hershey's Mill Sports Group's three goals this year for platform tennis are to increase the number of players, create an enhanced social experience around it, and play the game year-round. I hope that you help us meet our goals by joining in on the fun and fitness!



  
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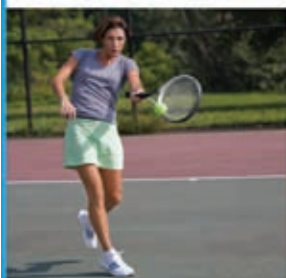
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## Gingerbread Recipe from *Delicious* by Ruth Reichl

### Cake

- Whole black peppercorns**
- Whole cloves**
- Whole cardamom**
- 1 cinnamon stick**
- 2 c. flour**
- 1 t. baking powder**
- 1 t. baking soda**
- ½ t. salt**
- 3 large eggs**
- 1 large egg yolk**
- 1 c. sour cream**
- 1½ sticks unsalted butter at room temperature**
- 1 c. sugar**
- 2 large pieces of fresh ginger root (¼ c. tightly packed when finely grated)**
- Zest from 2-3 oranges (1½ t. finely grated)**

Preheat oven to 350°. Butter and flour a 6 c. Bundt pan; Grind peppercorns, cloves and cardamom (measure ¼ t. each). Can use pre-ground spices but cake will not be as tasty. Grind cinnamon stick to measure 1 t. Whisk flour with baking powder, baking soda, spices and salt in a small bowl. In another small bowl, whisk eggs and egg yolk into sour cream. Set aside. Cream

butter and sugar in a standard mixer until mixture is light, fluffy and nearly white – about 3 minutes. Grate ginger root and orange zest. Add them to the butter/sugar mixture. Beat flour mixture and egg mixture into the batter alternating the two until each addition is incorporated. The batter should be as luxurious as mousse. Spoon batter into prepared pan and bake for about 40 minutes until golden brown and cake tester comes out clean. Remove to a rack and cool in pan 10 minutes.

### Soak

- ½ c. bourbon**
- 1 ½ T. sugar**

While cake cools, simmer bourbon and sugar till hot – about 4 minutes, reducing to about ½ c. While cake is still in pan, brush ½ mixture into exposed surface (bottom) with pastry brush. Let syrup soak in, then turn cake out onto a rack. Gently brush remaining mixture all over cake.



### Glaze

- ¾ c. powdered sugar, sifted**
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