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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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The entire HM Security staff would like to wish you all a very happy and safe holiday season, and we look forward to serving you in 2018!

HM AT THE HOLIDAYS

Hershey's Mill sign, snow falling, and fireplace with seating photos are by Jim Faunce of Oakmont Village.



The photo at left is by Marlene Gulczynski of Ulster Village, who calls it "Christmas at dusk after the snow".



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Bill O'Brien | Springton

The Master Association Insurance Committee is asking for your help as residents to reduce the frequency and severity of water damage insurance claims. In the policy year 10-1-2016 to 10-1-2017 89% of all claims paid

should shut the water off with the valve for that sink or toilet. If that does not work, you should shut the water off to your home by turning off the main water valve.

– Regularly inspect and if necessary replace your hot water heater. When a hot water heater fails it can leak

taken, include: making sure there is a catch pan with a drain connected to a waste line, sump pump or other means of channeling water out of the building if the hot water heater leaks.

– Washer Hoses and Water Valves for Washing Machines. Make sure that the hot and cold water washing machine hoses are made of a durable steal braided material. If the washer hoses in your home are rubber hoses without any steal braiding around the hose, you should have the hoses replaced immediately. In addition, it is recommended that a water shutoff valve for your washing machine be installed if you do not have one. This valve should be turned off when the washing machine is not in use.

– Winterizing your home. If you are traveling or leaving your home for an extended period of time, especially in the winter, you should winterize your home. This includes turning off the main water line to your home by closing the main water valve and opening the valves to your sinks to allow them to drain. It is also extremely important to make sure that you maintain the heat in your home. You can turn the heat down **but you should not turn the heat off**. When you return home and turn the water back on, inspect your home to make sure you do not see any water leaks that may have resulted from a pipe that froze and cracked over the winter.

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Water Damage Insurance Claims



under Village insurance policies were for water damage. Typically, large water damage claims occur when no one is home and in many cases these claims could have been avoided. There are four primary and simple steps that every homeowner can take:

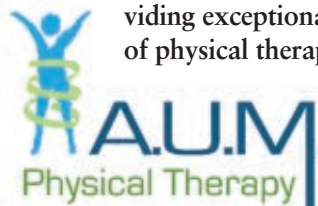
– Know where the main water shutoff valve to your home is located and make sure access to the valve is clear. If you have a water leak in your home at a sink or toilet for example, you

causing property damage. Often times the failure is a slow process. Through regular inspections of your hot water heater you may notice water and moisture around the tank if the tank is beginning to fail. As a general rule of thumb, a tank type hot water heater will last, on average 8 to 12 years. The tag on the hot water heater should indicate its age. If your hot water heater is 10 or more years old, it is recommended that it be replaced. Other steps that can be

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Eileen Hotte | Quaker

You may have seen some activity across the street from the Club House this fall and wondered what was happening. One of our “pools” was getting a face-lift!

No, this is not the swimming pool at The Cove, but one of the three pools

sprayed on the Hershey’s Mill Golf Club or adjacent fields.

Every time you run your washing machine or flush your toilet, you contribute to the over 80 million gallons of wastewater that flows through this facility each year. The Greenhill Sewer Plant handles sewage from all the houses in Hershey’s Mill, along with

allowed to pass from one pool or cell to 2 others, all the while being aerated. This allows bacteria to break down

Our waste treatment facility has been operating for 37 years. It plays an inte-

Hold that Flush!

or “cells” that are part of the Greenhill Sewer Plant. Constructed during the early days of Hershey’s Mill, this facility plays an important role in treating our wastewater, which is eventually

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Wellington and the businesses in the Giant Shopping Center. Once solid material is removed, the wastewater is





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the waste over time. One of the photos shows cell # 3 which has been emptied and is ready to have its liner replaced. Cells #1 and #2 had their liners replaced in previous years. You may be as surprised as me to learn that each cell is 15 feet deep!

gral role in safely and responsibly treating and releasing our wastewater to the environment. With the good maintenance that is routinely performed, we hope it continues for another 37 years!

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Coleman, Patricia 1184 Princeton Lane	Grimmett, Dexter & Mary Lynn 275 Devon Way	Rea, Barbara 1503 Quaker Ridge
Cruse, Elizabeth 661 Heatherton Lane	Habig, Carol 1623 Yardley Drive	Soldwisch, Allan & Elizabeth <i>(new)</i> 580 Franklin Way
Daphtary, Surma & Kaushik 1704 Yardley Drive	Marshalek, Martha 589 Franklin Way	Vaughan, Edward & Deborah 647 Heatherton Lane
DeFeo, Linda <i>(new)</i> 358 Devon Way	Mozzone, Linda 66 Ashton Way	
Federschmidt, Mary 22 Chandler Drive		

Photo by Julie Blank of Springton, who says "Look who recently visited Sullivan House. Did you identify the two Great Blue Herons?"



Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Meet Don Evons, one of our most active and involved residents, not only in his village of Princeton, but also in the entire Hershey's Mill community. Don loves being retired and living in Hershey's Mill. As he put it, "There may be bigger and better homes in other communities but none have the active lifestyle of 'The Mill'".

Don grew up in Springfield, Delaware County. At Springfield High School he ran track and was inducted into the Springfield Sports Hall of Fame for his team's accomplishments at the Penn Relays. He went on to graduate at University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business. About the same time in an unusual turn of events, Don became a patient at Lankenau Hospital where he met Thalia, a student nurse. They've been married now for 58 years!

Don's career path included CIBA pharmaceuticals and American Optical. In 1983, American Optical was sold to General Electric. At this point Don and Thalia moved their family from New England back to Pennsylvania where they re-established old friendships and bought the family printing company. Don went on to successfully develop and expand the business.

Fast forward to 2002 – Don and Thalia built a new home in Sun City, Hilton Head where they had been wintering for several years. The community is

similar to Hershey's Mill, only bigger. On the way home from South Carolina one year they decided they didn't need a big house in Pennsylvania, so they agreed it was time to move to Hershey's Mill.



Without question, Don's favorite activity is tennis which he plays five days a week. It was on the recommendation of the Radley Club pro that Don took a grueling six-day training course to become certified as a tennis instructor. He enjoys the physical and mental game of tennis and was runner-up in the USTA State Championship of South Carolina in 2016. In 2008, Don began contributing tennis articles to the HM Guide & Digest and went on to publish his collection of articles in a book, "My Tennis" Courtsense, available on Amazon or from him at half-price.

Another of Don's passions is skiing. After watching the 1960 winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, Don decided that he had to learn how to ski. The whole family learned together and loved it and Don is still skiing!

Some may be aware that Don and Thalia are both certified sail boat captains who used to charter boats and sail in the Chesapeake and Caribbean. Those locations were spectacular sailing environments for them and their

and paddle tennis, the Sports Group now includes biking, bocce and table tennis. The HMSG also sponsors CPR courses.

Don gives a lot of credit for the Group's growth to the great club chairmen who lead the different activities. For example, two years ago Hershey's Mill didn't even have bocce courts. Now we have two courts and 200 people playing, and we have 120 pickleball players. The big addition to the HMSG in 2016 was the

Meet Don Evons

Princeton Village

friends. Yet another activity the Evons have enjoyed is square dancing. In the 1990's they belonged to a square dancing club in West Chester and went to Seattle to the National

Photo at left is "Don the 'Pro'" and at right is "Don the race car driver. Who knew?!"

convention. In addition to their Square Dance friends in the West Chester area, they have a nucleus of Square Dance friends in Hilton Head.

One of Don's most recent contributions to sporting in The Mill involves the Hershey's Mill Sports Group (HMSG). In 2012, there were approximately 40 active members and under Don's leadership as President, it has grown to almost 600! Besides tennis, pickleball

introduction of ROCO, a computerized court/table scheduling system. This system allows players



to check court availability. Yes, courts can be reserved from your home computer.

Another activity Don enjoys is wood-working which he does here at the HM Woodshop. He started out making salad bowls but now has moved on to

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making clocks. When his grandchildren get married, he is going to make a clock for each of them. He recently introduced woodworking to a group of underprivileged children who meet at the Senior Center in West Chester. He even built a log cabin from a kit at Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos.

Wilberforce, an English politician from the 1800's who spent 25 years breaking the slave trade, and is the basis for the movie "Amazing Grace". Don taught a class on William Wilberforce to the group. He explained that there were a lot of twists and turns along the way on his faith journey, and this project was a significant part of it.



Don certainly seems to have found the secrets to a long life, health and happiness; being active, having many interests, always learning and teaching others. As he put it "Com-

"Aho, Don!"

Up Close with Don

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

Where did you live before Hershey's Mill? We lived in Radley Run.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill? Everything!

Do you have children and grandchildren? My wife Thalia and I have two children; Vicky who lives in West Chester and Jeff from Downingtown. We have four grandsons.

Favorite place to travel: Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Taos, New Mexico.

Favorite local restaurant: Any one that gets Thalia out of the kitchen!

For their 50th wedding anniversary, Don and Thalia took their children and their spouses on a trip to Europe visiting Rome and Greece. They have been to Germany several times. On one trip they joined their church choir which competed in a world-wide competition in Salzburg, Austria; the village featured in "The Sound of Music".

Last but not least, Don talked to me about his faith journey over the years. For many years his wife went to church on Sundays at the First Presbyterian Church in West Chester, and he played tennis. He eventually joined the church and became very active in the men's group. He was also instrumental in forming a men's group in Hilton Head which meets every Saturday mornings to read and discuss books. One of the books that significantly impacted Don was "Seven Men and the Secret of Their Greatness" by Eric Metaxas, Don was fascinated by the chapter on William

community is a focal point for a social life. We value having neighbors and proximity to activities." Hershey's Mill is the perfect place for him. We are very fortunate to have Don Evons here at Hershey's Mill!

Original Programming	December 1 - 15, 2017			
<p>A Peek Into the Mind of an Artist <i>With Bernice Soffer</i></p> <p>Bernice talks to three old friends and wonderful artists to find out how they got started and what motivates them to create their works. Libbie Soffer works in fiber, mixed media and sculpture. Marilyn Bauman, an author and educator, paints in portraits, still life and landscapes. Christine Stoughton uses easily accessible and often natural objects with the intent of emphasizing the aesthetics of the everyday.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am

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Movies	<p>December 1 - 8 (noon only on the 8th) A Gathering of Old Men (PG) <i>Louis Gossett Jr. and Richard Widmark</i></p> <p>A regular day in a Louisiana sugarcane plantation changes with a murder. [Run time 1h 31m]</p>
	<p>December 9 - 15 (noon only on the 15th) Christmas with the Kranks (PG) <i>Dan Aykroyd and Jamie Lee Curtis</i></p> <p>The Kranks decision to boycott Christmas has their neighborhood in an uproar. [Run time 1h 34m]</p>
<p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	

Original Programming	December 16 - 31, 2017			
<p>Foot and Ankle Problems <i>With Dr. Jim McCabe</i></p> <p>Dr. McCabe's guest is Dr. Spencer Monaco a podiatrist who specializes in treating things that can go wrong with your ankles and feet. They discuss problems that can cause difficulty with these two areas.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p>Ben Franklin at Immaculata LLLI <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i></p> <p>Life Long Learning instructor, Jerry McNeff tells us about his class on Benjamin Franklin. He discusses Franklin the man, politician, inventor, scientist and much more.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Movies	<p>December 16 - 22 (noon only on the 22nd) Nicholas Nickleby (PG) <i>Charlie Hunnam and Jamie Bell</i></p> <p>Based on Charles Dickens novel, a young man attempts to reunite his family and must contend with his ruthless uncle. [Run time 2h 12m]</p>
	<p>December 23 - 31 (noon only on the 31st) A Christmas Story (PG) <i>Melinda Dillon and Peter Billingsley</i></p> <p>In the 1940's, a young boy attempts to convince his parents, his teacher and Santa that a Red Ryder B.B. gun is the perfect Christmas gift. [Run time 1h 34m]</p>
<p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	

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Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

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.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday, January 12, 2018

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

Departs: 6 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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



Prior to making payment, you must first call the contact person to ensure that there is still room on the bus.

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

Make plans to join us for our other great orchestra trips, shown below, as well (also at 6 p.m. except March 8):

Thursday, March 8, 2018

Departs at 5:30 p.m.

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

Friday, April 20, 2018

Stéphane Denève conducts Connession, 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.

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

Friday, January 19, 2018

Cost: \$23

Departs: 6:30 p.m.

Contact: Sandy Waldman

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.

Priscilla Burt (Devon) and her group had a great time on the bus trip to St. Michael's this past October! Pictured front row, left to right, Pam Pennypacker, Karen Loprete, Barbara Barnes; back row, Joanne O'Connor.



HM Library (Community Center)
Monday to Friday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. – Noon
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The dark days of winter are quickly approaching. Here is some information regarding the library that may make your days a bit brighter.

Purchasing books for \$1 from the cart will enable you to take books to your southern destination and not worry about returning them. Books are always being replenished.

If you are unable to come to the library, due to illness, our Ambassador Program will have one of our volunteers bring books to your home and pick them up. Please contact Becky Bell, for more information.

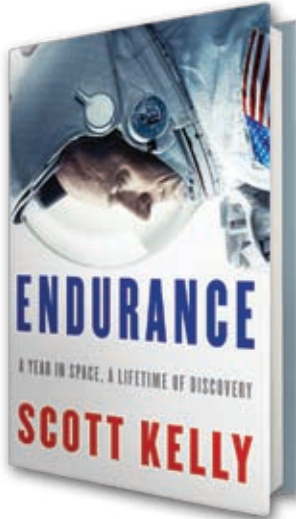
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At times the library may be closed due to inclement weather. We want all to be safe.

During the cold winter month start sorting books for our 2018 book sale. We will begin accepting donations in January 2018.

FEATURED BOOKS

Endurance by Scott Kelly
 This memoir is by the astronaut who spent a year aboard the International Space Station. Scott is the record holder of the most consecutive days in space. You'll follow his four space flights and realize his agony of not being able to help when needed at home.



The Other Alcott by Elise Hooper
 Relationships among sisters are complicated as experienced in the classic *Little Women* by Louisa May Alcott. In that story, the author portrays herself as Jo March, but little is known about Amy March. Hooper's novel describes the real Amy, Louisa's sister May, as she embarks on a quest to discover her true identity as an artist and person. The book takes you on Amy's adventures from Boston to Rome, London and Paris.

The Other Alcott
 by Elise Hooper

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 Cash, Wiley – *Last Ballad*
 Coben, Harlan – *Don't Let Go*



Screenshot of the HM Library website showing a page of books from the "List by Author" option

Patterson, James – *Chase*
 Perry, Anne – *Echo of Murder*
 Rushdie, Salman – *Golden House*
 Sanford, John – *Deep Freeze*
 Steel, Danielle – *Fairytale*
 Tallent, Gabriel – *My Absolute Darling*
 Todd, Charles – *Casualty of War*

Non-Fiction

Kelly, Scott – *Endurance*
 Kiernan, Denise – *Last Castle*
 Milbrandt, Jay – *They Came for Freedom*
 Mundy, Liza – *Code Girls*
 Nelson, Anne – *Suzanne's Children*
 Tan, Amy – *Where the Past Begins*

Coulter, Catherine – *Enigma*
 Egan, Jennifer – *Manhattan Beach*
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Gay Barry | Quaker

“Cedar Hollow” paints many pictures for me of days gone by. Bunnies hopping to and fro, squirrels scurrying for food, delicate wild flowers, little children in bare feet running



with butterfly nets, and perhaps even a Keebler elf peeking out of a hollow tree! But what was once a village called Cedar Hollow, is no more, and perhaps the only remaining edifice to remind us of this is the Cedar Hollow Inn built in the mid-1800s, now a restaurant. Located in East Whiteland Township, the major “industry” for more than 150 years was the Cedar Hollow Quarry. It must have been a bustling village with the quarry employing at least a hundred people.

In 1919, a terrible murder and scandal occurred in Cedar Hollow when the superintendent of the lime quarry was murdered by a young man of 20. As reported in the *Daily Local News* of September 15, 1919, “Superintendent Humes lived with his family in a small settlement near the quarries. He had

been employed at the quarries for the past 18 years and was highly respected by the entire Cedar Hollow community.” As it turns out, this murder came about as a result of an “affair” a young man had with the superintendent’s wife. “The entire community is much agitated and his employers at the Charles Warner Company are eager that the guilty person be persecuted for the wanton act.” He was! Since the Cedar Hollow Quarry is now closed, the Cedar Hollow Inn Restaurant is the last remnant of the glory days of Cedar

Photos courtesy of C. H. Inn



Hollow village. Purchased in 1998 by Dan Wesolowski, the former Valley Tavern was completely remodeled and renamed for the tiny Cedar Hollow village, where it has stood for more than 100 years. The structure of the old building remains the same with three comfortable dining rooms, including an enclosed porch (which is delightful), plus a bar area. The décor is inviting with highly polished hardwood floors and walls brightened with

the work of local artists, Barbara Grant and Kristen McMurtrie, enhancing all the blue tones that enhance the cobalt blue glasses on every white-linen table. The cuisine is Continental American with menu choices to satisfy everyone’s preference.

Stephen Giuseppe, the Executive Chef and manager, is Culinary Institute of America trained and he “loves to experiment with new things,” particularly seafood. Another one of his favorite items is the roasted duck breast served with port wine and cranberry glacé (\$23). Growing up in Honeybrook gave him an appreciation of all things fresh.

A light fare menu is also available for dinner. While it is categorized as “light fare,” some of the dishes are hearty enough to really satisfy ones appetite. Consider avocado shell fish tower, consisting of grilled jumbo crab with shrimp and avocado served with arugula and pomegranate; smoked scallops salad; fried chicken parmesan sandwich; shaved prime rib sandwich; grilled salmon BLT; cheeseburgers or chicken sandwiches (\$+).

Sides are offered, as well as delicious desserts. Also, lunch is served and offers great value for a very large selection of choices. It is open until 3 p.m.

Cedar Hollow Inn Restaurant

You may want to consider this for an early dinner.

Cedar Hollow Inn is open for lunch Monday – Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday lunch is served from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Dinner is available Monday through Thursday from 4:40 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday from 4:40 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. You may call 610-296-9006 for reservations and directions. Cedar Hollow Inn restaurant is located at 2455 Yellow Springs Road near Route 29 and the Great Valley Corporate Center. Located next door are two antique shops, which can add to your enjoyment.

A gentleman from “the Mill” claims this restaurant to be the best kept secret. We hope you enjoy it. Maybe you will see the Keebler elf!

Happy holidays!

Two friends, my husband, Jack, and I had dinner and enjoyed every bite. We started with the wild mushroom bisque that was extremely flavorful; we couldn’t get enough of it. There is also soup du jour and three cheese French onion (\$-). A variety of appetizers awaits a diner’s choice such as oysters on the half shell; drunken clams and mussels; Ahi tuna; roasted beet flatbread; and chef’s mac and cheese (\$+). By the way, this is a five-star restaurant.

For entrées, choices include stuffed chicken breast; corn crusted red snapper; roasted half duck with port wine and cranberry glacé; veal *osso bucco*; braised short ribs; grilled salmon and center cut steak (\$-\$\$\$); just to mention a few. All are prepared with complementing ingredients.

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Joseph S. Kennedy | Princeton

On September 11, 1777, war came to Chester County in the Battle of the Brandywine at Chadds Ford. One of the minor engagements that followed this major battle took place in our neighborhood. In local history



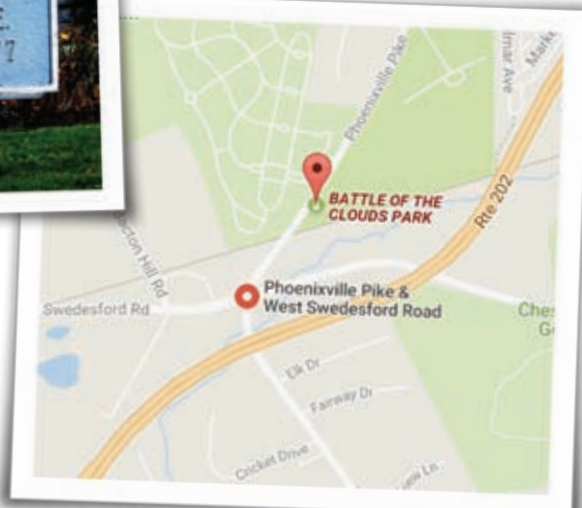
it is called the Battle of the Clouds.

Washington was defeated at Brandywine by General Sir William Howe, commander of the British Army. The American forces avoided a disaster when Washington skillfully withdrew his army from a British envelopment and retreated to Chester. Howe did not pursue the Americans but stayed in the Chadds Ford area and rested his troops.

Howe's main objective of this campaign was to capture Philadelphia. But he also had it in mind to move to the

Schuylkill River and send some of his soldiers off to Reading, the American Army supply base. On September 15, Howe moved his army in two columns north and west towards the Schuylkill. One column under the command of General Lord Cornwallis moved along Route 352 to Goshen Meeting, while Howe at the head of the second column marched to the Turks Head Inn, in what is now West Chester, on Boot Tavern Road.

Washington, having lost contact with the British, sent reconnaissance groups out to the west and south to locate and give battle to the Red Coats. Meanwhile Washington moved the main part of his Army to the Great Valley area. At about 1 p.m. on Septem-



ber 16, the advance units encountered each other right in our backyard.

American dragoons under the command of Brigadier Count Casimir Pulaski ran into an advance unit of British infantry at Hershey's Mill. Pulaski's cavalry deployed to charge. The British

Below left is General Sir William Howe (color mezzotint); published 1777 by John Morris. Below center is "General George Washington at Trenton" (1792; oil painting) by John Trumbull. Below right is Charles Cornwallis, First Marquis of Cornwallis (circa 1795; oil painting) by John Singleton Copley.



Battle of the Clouds

formed a double skirmish line and fired a deadly volley at the mounted troops. The dragoons were routed and 12 Americans were killed.

Almost at the same time Howe's advance unit confronted a battalion of Pennsylvania Militia on Boot Road. A brief firefight took place killing six of the militiamen and wounding three British soldiers.

Washington moved out of Great Valley toward the advancing British columns. It looked like there

would be a second major battle. But then nature intervened. August and September of 1777 were particularly hot and humid. But shortly after the two firefights described above, a cold front hit our region and created a downpour of rain, "so violent that few could even remember a more terrible storm – visibility was severely limited."



The rain created other military problems. The powder

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LOCAL HISTORY (continued)

pans of the muskets of both the British and the Americans were water soaked as was the ammunition in the soldier’s cartridge boxes. The British troops had their bayonets fixed but the visibility was so poor that they could not locate the American troops. The advance units on both sides disengaged. Washington stopped his advance and moved to what is now Chester Springs. The British marched on to the Valley Forge area.

Thus ended the Battle of the Clouds.

The aftermath of the Battle of the Brandywine not only included the Battle of the Clouds but also the Paoli Massacre, the occupation of Philadelphia by the British, the American Congress’ removal to York, The Battle of Germantown, and the Whitemarsh and Valley Forge Encampments.

But these are other stories that make up our local history.

*Author’s Note: This was my first story under my column **Local History** published in March 2006, nearly 11 years ago. Since then I have written one story a month on our local history. I am now in the process of reviewing these stories to see if an update is needed. The Battle of the Clouds needed such an update.*

Author’s Update: Several years ago a local historical society was able to place a Pennsylvania Historical Marker noting the Battle of the Clouds near the intersection of Phoenixville Pike and Swedesford Road – some distance from the actual site of the “Battle”. It was put there because it marked the rallying point of the Revolutionary troops that had been scattered in a failed effort to confront the British forces.

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Don Trauger | Kennett

I usually write about Windows 10 but I thought I would touch on routers with this article. Also, this content is geared more toward those of you that are “tech savvy”. Previously I have written about routers and have said to turn the power

Setting QOS requires you to open your browser, clear anything out of the address field and type in: 192.168.1.1 and press the Enter key. Comcast uses 10.0.0.1. You should see a sign-in window where you type in your Username and password. Username is typically “admin” (no quotes) and password is

Set Your Router's QOS (Quality of Service)

off then on to reestablish Internet connectivity or position them for best signal strength. Now we'll enter into the internal settings of routers where the QOS setting can be checked or changed as necessary.

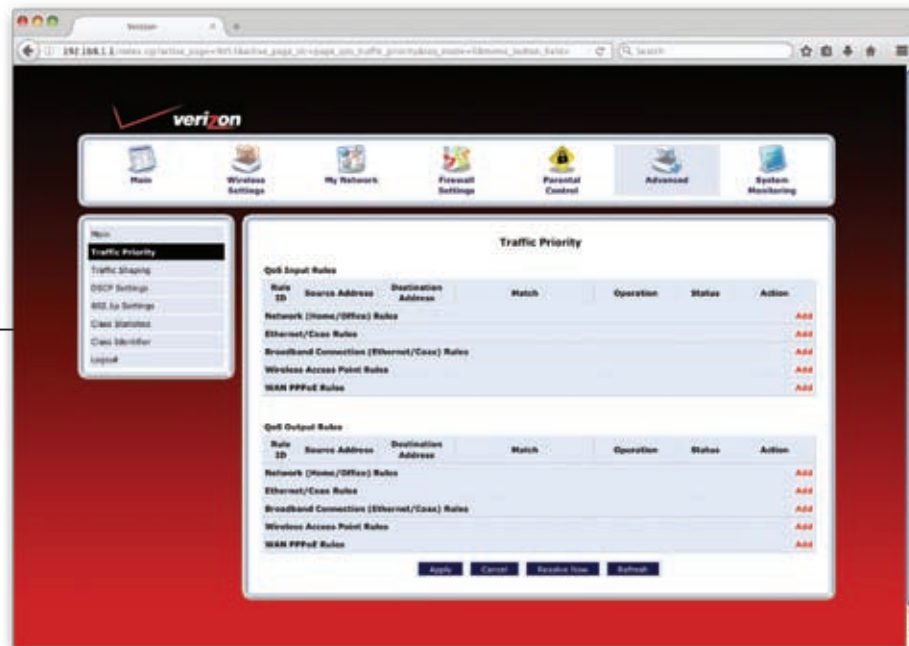
QOS serves an important service particularly when watching video streaming or movies on the Internet. Its purpose is to control the router in such a way that movies and the like lack any stutter or other artifacts that may produce unwanted visual/audio effects. For example, you may be watching a movie while someone else in your household is downloading files. Both are important but with QOS turned on the movie gets the appropriate bandwidth from the router to produce a smooth visual presentation. The file downloader will notice no difference.



the same to first set password you used up the router. Keep in mind that the preceding address number doesn't work for all routers so you may have to consult your manual or do a Google search for your model router to get the correct address. Once inside the settings area look for QOS. It may be in the Advanced Setup area. Click it to open QOS. Newer routers have an automatic QOS setup feature. First, you may have to run a speed test so the router can set the QOS to match the speed of your Internet provider (Comcast or Verizon). There's one more setting associated with QOS. It's called WMM. It's a subset, if you will, of QOS. Its pri-

mary function is to prioritize the same main features of QOS (movies and video streaming) BUT only when you are connected to the router wirelessly. Just make sure it's turned on. After that

Like your PC, routers can benefit from updates. There is often a button to click to update the router along with a visual reminder message. Security is the watchword.



is complete, click Apply or Save then log out out of your router settings. The preceding guideline is based on a Netgear Nighthawk router so yours can be different.



What does all this buy you? Well, not much if you are just the ordinary web surfer and email user. However, with the proliferation of Internet video streaming, movies and different devices including Internet connected Smart TV's, the router is playing a more important role.

We'll discuss this subject and demonstrate the basic idea of optimizing your router for video at the PC Club meeting on **December 17 at 7 p.m.**

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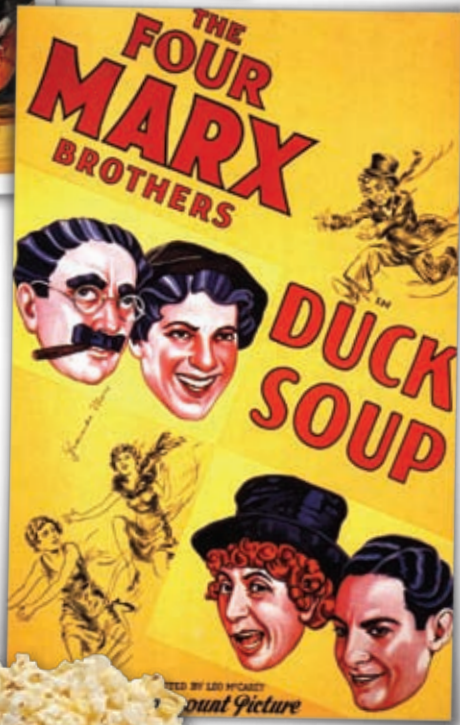
may even be a special guest appearance by Santa himself!

The Pops will be joined by Downingtown students from the East Ward, Lionville, and Springton Manor elementary school choirs singing classics like "Let It Snow!", and the popular "Somewhere In My Memory" from *Home*

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For December, instead of the usual Christmas themed movies – let’s face it, we’ve seen all the good holiday films so many



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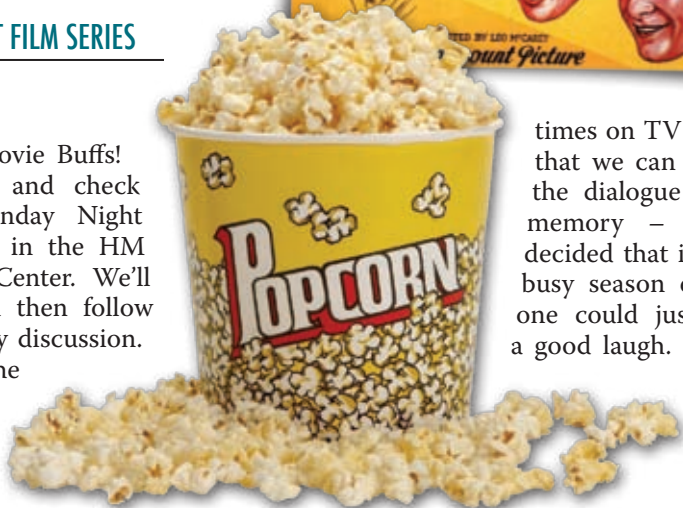
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HERSHEY’S MILL SINGERS

Ronnie Manaker | Devonshire

The Hershey’s Mill Singers holiday concert, “Sounds of the Season”, will be at SS Peter and Paul Church on **Saturday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 3, at 3 p.m.** We’ve been working hard to make this the best concert ever with our new director, Carol Keith. Please join us in kicking off the Christmas season at Hershey’s Mill. As always, we rely on your donations to allow us to keep singing. Donation baskets will be in the narthex of the church. Thank you for your generous support.



Monday, December 18 at 7 p.m., we’ll be screening the zany 1933 Marx Brothers masterpiece *Duck Soup*. Come see why this film is considered a comic masterpiece, and after the screening, we’ll discuss why, after nearly 85 years since its release, this political farce still resonates!

The Monday Night Film Series is a great way to have an enjoyable evening

out, see a wide variety of terrific films, and meet and make new friends! It’s free and open to everyone in The Mill. There’s no need to make a reservation, but we’d like to know if you are coming so we’ll know how to set up the room. If you’d like to come, or if you’d like more information, please call Lynne Urian, at _____, or email her at _____. Hoping to see you “at the movies!”

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BIKING

Seth French | Yardley

Editor's note: Unfortunately, timing didn't allow us to get the provided bike trip photos in with the biking article last month, but we know you will enjoy them as much as we do, so are again running the article along with the photos of HM residents having such a great time.

There looks to be plenty of room on the bike paths, and we hope that you will join them on their next ride!

Recent bike trip photos provided by Seth French.



The HM Bikers took advantage of great weather and cool temperatures to bike to the Art Museum and on to South Street. Our 4-hour outing took advantage of MLK Drive's Sunday closing as we traveled along the Manayunk Canal and the Schuylkill River Trail past the boat race course and Boathouse Row. Since the riders wanted more, we explored the extension to

South Street. More rides are planned for spring and summer 2018. To get on our events mailing list email your address to

Quilters Group

Diane King | Jefferson

Our group continues to have fun on Friday's from 10 a.m. to noon in the Community, second floor. We solve all sorts of things quilting and otherwise. We bring our own projects to work on and have women of all skill levels from very beginners to Quilt Show Award winners. It is a

Photos provided by Diane King. At left, from left, are Marion Mackey of Princeton and Sandy Deckard of Jefferson.



Above, from left, are Genny Gallagher (guest), Marion Mackey and Doris Taggart of Princeton, Carolyn Ferrandino (guest), and Sandy Deckard and Peg Burns of Jefferson.

very friendly group and we welcome new people. There are some basic supplies that have been donated and are stored

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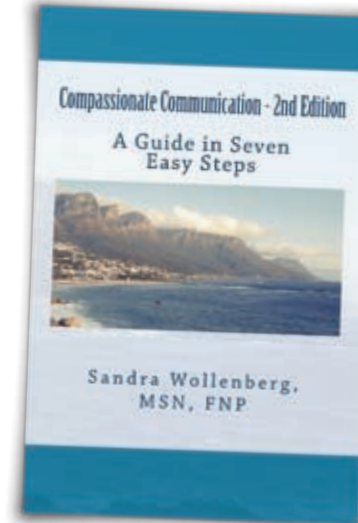
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at the Community Center reducing the amount of gear you have to lug. Please do not hesitate to come meet us and be creative. It's worth the short flight of stairs! For more information, call Diane King

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

*Ruth Schick |
Chatham*

Here it is December and the Hershey's Mill Knitting Circle has been having delightful weekly gatherings in the Paoli Room at the Community Center. We even had one of our sessions at Channel 20 where a show was taped commemorating our 10th



BOOK CLUB

*Carol Barkovsky |
Eaton*

Sandy Wollenberg, author of *Compassionate Communication - 2nd Edition: A Guide in Seven Easy Steps* and a resident of Devon Village, will be present to lead the discussion of her book in the Sullivan House at **2 p.m. on Thursday, January 11**. Sandy recommends that we take a moment to stop and listen to ourselves, and those around us. We may find many are living in fear, anxiety, anger, and exhaustion. As a coping mechanism, we have come to see life's issues in extremes: black or white, right or wrong, them versus us. We have turned inward to protect ourselves and our loved ones, no longer reaching out to



anniversary. Keep an eye out for that video in 2018. If you are a knitter or crocheter, why not bring along your project and join our group. We meet on **Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.** In addition to knitting and

crocheting, when we are able to help, we are happy to assist people with their knitting and crocheting problems. For information about the Knitting Circle, contact Bernice Soffer at

see others through the eyes of compassion. It is never too late to rekindle our inherent nature towards compassion, thereby regaining joy, peace, and health into our lives and those whom we love.

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APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Saturday, December 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, The Main Line Macintosh Users will hold their annual holiday



If you plan to attend check out the website: www.mlmutg.org for more information about what to bring. Come and socialize and get some tips about using your Mac. The Main Line Macintosh Users Group monthly meetings are open to all.

There will probably NOT be a Newer Users Group meeting on December 23, but check the website for the final decision.

HMSG CLUB NEWS

Don Evons | Princeton

What a bang-up year it has been. Great bocce championships; Davis Cup for tennis and pickleball; renewed paddle club; bikers go to Philly; two CPR courses; ROCO court scheduling system: WOW! Great job everyone! Now comes 2018 and the new membership program to support more growth and facility enhancements, while also expanding ROCO. Remember: "Play where you live. Support the HMSG."

enthusiasm with warming room; shuffleboards new surface and players; billiards traveling team; table tennis multiples and travels; new bowling club; members go to Philly; two CPR courses; ROCO court scheduling system: WOW! Great job everyone! Now comes 2018 and the new membership program to support more growth and facility enhancements, while also expanding ROCO. Remember: "Play where you live. Support the HMSG."

TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Happy Holidays to everyone and thanks for your participation in HMSG. All sport groups saw an increase in participation this season, especially tennis. We went from a handful of players in

the spring, to filling the courts on several occasions. There are more tennis players coming out each day and liking what they see in quality tennis,

A beautiful day for tennis at HM. From left are Ed Bailey of Troon, John DeVol of Princeton, Joe Silio of Eaton, and Jim Devine of Troon.



so they keep coming back for more. This also adds to the roster each week. You are all welcome to join the groups on **Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.** There are other tennis opportunities available, so call me for details and we will get you playing.

HM BOWLING LEAGUE

John Cvinar | Ulster

In December, Hershey's Mill Bowling League enters its third month of social engagement, competition and fun. The season started with the full range of performances ranging from scores of 80 to 200+. A lively competition is emerging among several teams for first place honors. It's not too late to join! We are always looking for new members to join us on **Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m.** Either stop by the Palace Bowling Alley



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Downingtown, or contact John Cvinar or Don Fell. We also have several folks travelling during the winter who would love to have a fill-in while they are away. Call today!

PREMIER DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT

Barbara Trimble | Ashton

On September 30, HMSG held its first Davis Cup Tennis and Roger's Cup

Pickleball Tournaments. There were four countries and 60 participants involved: France, Australia, United Kingdom and USA. Both divisions had 6 players assigned to a country: Women's Doubles, Men's Doubles and Mixed

gold colored trophies. Many thanks to Lisa and George Groff for spear heading this successful tournament, as well as the many volunteers who made this a seamless; especially Nancy Clewell and Agnes O'Leary.



All "Davis Cup March" photographs by Carol Poling of Oakmont. At top left, John DeVol of Princeton leads the way.

Doubles. Teams wore their country's colors, displayed their flags proudly, and cheers of "Aussie, Aussie, chi, chi" were heard throughout the grounds. France, who won both the Pickleball and Tennis tournaments, received

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

Our club – HMPC meets **every second Monday of the month at 2 p.m.** in the Community Center's Paoli Room. From 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. we have a gen-
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Photo of the "boy and his dog" statue is by Patricia Binnion of Kennett.

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eral discussion; 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. a video on a photography topic or how to tweak your photos in Photoshop and

Lightroom programs is viewed; 3:35 p.m. – 4:20 p.m. we view members' photographs, which is the topic for

the month, with a critique. Come join us and see for yourself. Any questions, please call me,

or Michael

Rackover,

Photography Club member Patricia Binion of Kennett took this photo of a lighthouse in the Galicia region of Spain.



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Celebrate At The Club

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December Club Activities

- December 2 Brunch with Santa
- December 7 Steakhouse Night
- December 14 Holiday Buffet
- December 31 New Year's Eve



"There's no such thing as bad weather, only inappropriate clothing!" – Anonymous



Golf Tip

My golf tip for this month is to remind all residents, whether you belong to the golf club or not, of the goods and services that are available this holiday season from the HMGC Golf Shop. In addition to the wide range of golf specific clothing, we carry a good amount of logoed and non-logoed items that are not necessarily for the golf course. For example, for the

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Joe Carrone | Inverness

The 2017 bocce season has come to a successful end. For the first time, all 38 teams completed their full schedule, with each team competing against

each other team in their assigned groups. This allowed us to select the top 2 teams from each of the 4 groups to enter the single elimination tournament. The winning team of Rex and Joyce Cassel were presented with indi-

vidual trophies after the well-attended championship game, followed by a hot dog social which was open to all the bocce players.

This year was a success due to the hard work and effort of a great bocce committee consisting of Bob and Gerry

Whether you're the bowler or are watching the other team's bowler, you're sure to have a big smile and enjoy the suspense - just like Gretchen Dellatorre (shown bowling below)! Also shown are Sue DiCarlo (in white) and Mary Lou Perry. At far right are Theresa Carrone and Frank Wiley.

Bocce 2017



Get Involved and "Play Where You Live"

Paddle: Open Play, Tuesday and Friday, 1-3 p.m.

Bocce: Clinics and sign up for leagues start in April
Table Tennis: Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.; Open Play on weekends

Billiards: Open Play, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 p.m.

HMSG Spring Meeting: May 9, 2 p.m. at the Community Center

HMSG Spring Social: To be determined
HMSG Memorial Day, 4th of July and Labor Day holiday events

HMSG Fall Social: Sat., September 29, 2018

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Walsh, Gretchen Dellatorre and Peter Heinly, and Joe and Theresa Carrone. They worked together as a team to create a plan for all participants to follow the 2 rules on which we formed the league; to meet and make friends with your fellow players, and most importantly, to have FUN. From input I have received from many of the players, I feel we have achieved both of our goals.

I would be missing a very important group who made this season so special if I didn't mention each player who made the effort and commitment required to

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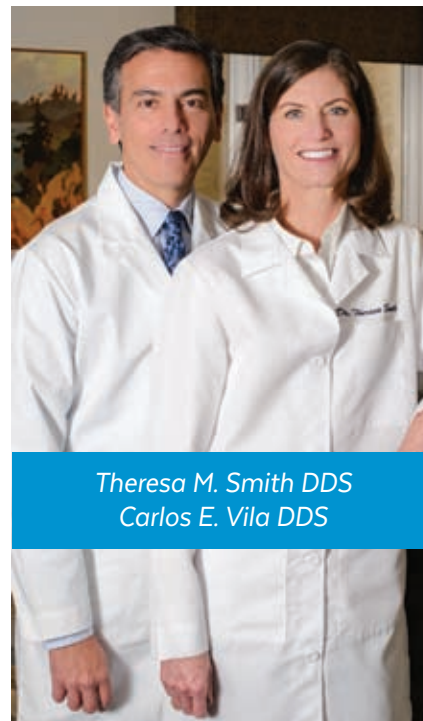


Gerry Walsh gets ready to bowl

having a bocce clinic before the official opening of the season. This will encourage residents of the Mill who have not played the game before, but would like to learn how the game is played, to understand the rules and join the group. We also plan to continue with our monthly hot dog socials. These events have always been sold out, and gave the people another chance to get together and enjoy themselves. *Finally, over the winter we will definitely be exploring the use of ROCO (online court scheduling) to alleviate the need to head down to the pavilion to reserve a court.*

achieve our goal to complete the full schedule. We are already planning to make next year even better than this year by

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The winter holidays usually mean a house full of people, and weather cold enough to not worry about heating up the house with the oven. And who doesn't love a special roast, and the chance to show off that carving set that's been passed down through the generations? We have included three of our favorite roasted dishes here, all party favorites, and hope they lead to three joy-filled parties for you too. There's a bit of variety to them, to suit most tastes, with the exception of poultry; which we trust you enjoyed at Thanksgiving (and being from the Deep South, we typically fry or smoke our turkey instead of roasting anyway). So break out of your old "meat and potatoes" rut, call friends and family, and carve up something new!

Veal Roast with Wine, Lemon & Herb Sauce

These incredibly tender center cuts of veal make it worth the trouble to carve around the bones (which add flavor as well). This is also a dish that benefits from a good wine, and fresh-squeezed lemon! Serves about 4 to 6 people.

- 3½ pound veal roast (tenderloin and top loin, with bones, tied together)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 small cloves garlic, peeled and very thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
- 1½ tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
- 2 teaspoons ground white pepper
- 1¾ cups dry white wine
- 20 fingerling potatoes, unpeeled and cut in half lengthwise
- 20 small pearl onions, peeled
- 15 small broccoli florets

Grease a stovetop-safe roasting pan with the oil, then place roast. Make knife slits on the top and sides, and distribute garlic slices and 1 tablespoon of zest into them. Brush butter over roast, and sprinkle on pepper and remaining zest. Pour ¾ cup of wine around roast. Tightly cover and refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 400°F. Place the vegetables around the roast, and cook, uncovered, for 25 minutes. Add remaining wine, and baste well. Reduce oven to

325°F, and continue cooking, basting every 15 minutes, until the internal temperature of the veal is 140-145°F (about 1½ hours total cooking time). Remove vegetables and veal to a platter, remove string, and cover loosely with foil.



- 1¾ cups dry white wine
- ½ cup vegetable stock
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Salt and ground white pepper
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme

Remove excess fat from pan, and place pan over moderately-high heat on cooktop. Add the wine, stock, juice, and sugar, and let come to a boil. Scrape up the fond, reduce heat, and simmer for 10 minutes. Add herbs, season to taste, and simmer a few more minutes until reduced a bit more. If comfortable

carving at the table, do so, and then pour sauce over fanned meat slices and vegetables.

Leg of Lamb with Italian Eggplant & Rosemary

This favorite alternative to yummy lamb with mint jelly has just the right Italian touch, with beautiful caramelized eggplant. Serves about 8 to 10 people.

8½ pound leg of lamb, bone in

Carve Up A Roasted Winter Treat

to brush over lamb later. Pour the sherry, vermouth, and vinegar over, then brush with reserved oil. Sprinkle half the rosemary and thyme over, then tightly cover and refrigerate for a full day. Preheat the oven to 450°F. Place the eggplant and garlic around the lamb, sprinkle remaining rosemary and thyme over, then sprinkle a light coating of salt, pepper, and dry blend over. Cook, uncovered, for 20 minutes, then reduce oven to 350°F, and continue cooking, basting every 15 minutes, until the internal temperature is 130-135°F (about 2

- 3 tablespoons rosemary olive oil (from July 2017 *Guide and Digest*)
- 1½ cups dry sherry
- ½ cup sweet vermouth
- ⅓ cup balsamic vinegar
- ¼ cup fresh rosemary sprigs, finely chopped
- 1½ tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 12 small Italian eggplants, trimmed and cut in half lengthwise
- 4 whole heads of garlic, unpeeled but with top cut off to expose cloves
- Salt, pepper, and Italian dry herb blend (crush a bit if very coarse)

Place lamb in a roasting pan, then make many deep knife slits and drizzle oil in each as you go; reserving enough

hours total cooking time). If additional liquid is needed, add a bit more sherry. Remove vegetables and lamb to a platter, and cover loosely with foil; lamb needs to sit for 15 minutes before carving. Remove excess fat from pan, and then scrape up the fond. If comfortable carving at the table, do so, and then pour juices over sliced meat. Squeeze out the roasted garlic cloves and use as a "jam" for the lamb and eggplant.

Stuffed Whole Snapper

This fabulous fish recipe is the perfect foil to traditionally "heavy" roasts, and is

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equally hearty and satisfying. Most oily fish will work. Serves about 6 people.

- 4 strips pancetta, cut to small pieces
- 2 medium onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1½ tablespoons fresh thyme, chopped
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 cup plain croutons, chopped a bit
- Salt and pepper

In a skillet, cook pancetta over moderate heat until just crisp, then remove. In fat, cook the onions and garlic until lightly brown, then add the thyme and tomato and cook while stirring about 2 minutes more. Remove from heat, stir in croutons, and season to taste.

- 6 pound snapper, scaled and cleaned
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 6 strips pancetta

- 3 yellow squash, cut into chunks
- 3 zucchini, cut into chunks
- 12 cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme, chopped
- 1½ teaspoons each salt and pepper
- 1 lemon, cut into 6 wedges

Add oil to a roasting pan, then add the fish. Make a slit the length of the fish, fill with the stuffing, and skewer to close. Cover the fish with the pancetta, place squashes and tomato around it, and pour wine over all. Sprinkle garlic, thyme and seasoning over all. Tightly cover and refrigerate for 2 hours. Pre-heat oven to 400°F, and cook, uncovered, until opaque in the center (about 55 minutes); basting fish once or twice during this time. Serve each portion with a lemon wedge.

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