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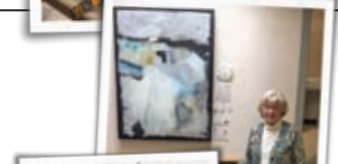

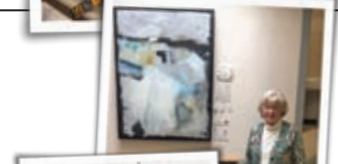


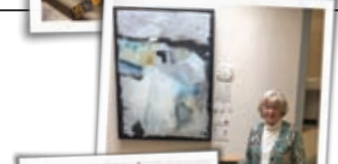


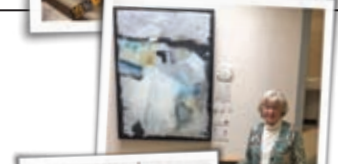
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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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This information from Hershey's Mill Security can be used along with the annual *HM Resident Directory* to stay up-to-date. Contact Security with any issues.

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Original Programming	January 1-15, 2018			
Physical Therapy & Your Posture - Part 1 <i>with Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy and Physical Therapist Vrinda Hatti discuss how the wrong posture (when sitting at a computer) can cause pain and what to do about it.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
Physical Therapy & Your Posture - Part 2 <i>with Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy and Vrinda continue their discussion about posture and how it affects your upper spine, shoulders and neck.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
"Lifelong Learning" at Immaculata <i>with Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy's guests from Immaculata tell us everything we need to know about programs in the College of Lifelong Learning for the coming season.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Original Programming	January 16-31, 2018			
Wellington & Hershey's Mill Facilities' Use <i>with Kathy Myers</i> Discussion with Doug Buttner, Wellington Executive Director, about facilities shared between Hershey's Mill & Wellington, such as swimming pools, tennis courts, and fitness center.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
Common Mistakes House Sellers Make - Part 1 <i>with Sandy Wollenberg</i> Discussion with realtors Tyler Wagner and Lynn Carter about getting your house ready for sale, and the mistakes that you shouldn't make.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Common Mistakes House Sellers Make - Part 2 <i>with Sandy Wollenberg</i> More discussion, including how to get the most money for your home and how to sell it as quickly as possible.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

To view HMC-TV's original programming online: Go to hersheysmill.org, and navigate from "TV & Digest" to "HMC-TV20" and then to "Original Programming". Follow any instructions there, including the link, to go to the video streaming website where you can select our programs and watch them.

Movies	January 1-8 (noon only on the 8th) Double Indemnity (NR) <i>Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck</i> An insurance representative lets himself be talked into a murder insurance fraud scheme. <i>[Run time 1h47m]</i>
	January 9-15 (noon only on the 15th) Funny Face (NR) <i>Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire</i> An impromptu fashion shoot at a book store brings about a new fashion model discovery in the store clerk. <i>[Run time 1h43m]</i>

Movies	January 16-23 (noon only on the 23rd) Space Cowboys (PG 13) <i>Clint Eastwood and Tommy Lee Jones</i> When a retired engineer is called upon to rescue a failing satellite he insists his old teammates accompany him. <i>[Run time 2h 10m]</i>
	January 24-31 (noon only on the 31st) Moonstruck (PG) <i>Nicolas Cage and Cher</i> A bookkeeper from Brooklyn finds herself in a difficult situation when she falls for the brother of the man she agreed to marry. <i>[Run time 1h 42m]</i>

12:45 am - 10:00 am	10:45 am - Noon	Following the Noon movie until 4:00 pm	Bulletin Board
4:45 pm - 7:00 pm	7:45 pm - 8:30 pm	Following the 8:30 pm movie until Midnight	

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Upon entering Sharon and Bob Kope's sunny Robynwood home, one can't miss the lovely baby grand piano in the living room. For Sharon, music has always been a big part of her life and, as she told me, "I finally got my baby"!

orchestra. The group began by giving a concert in Philadelphia for the Bicentennial, went on to perform in New York's Carnegie Hall, and then were off to Europe. Places they performed in Europe included Notre Dame in Paris, Rome, Venice and Florence in Italy, and also Geneva and Innsbruck, Aus-

Sharon attended Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey for one year and then transferred to Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio where she earned her BM degree in Church Music in 1980. In her senior year of college, she travelled around Germany with her

rehearsals and services usually requires over 40 hours a week.

Meet Sharon Kope

Robynwood Village

Sharon was born and raised along with one sister in Westminster, MD, a small farm town north of Baltimore. Both of her parents were musical when they were growing up and Sharon began taking piano lessons when she was five. "Music", Sharon says, "is just in me". In fourth grade, she took up the violin and at age sixteen, she became the organist at her church. She took organ lessons at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

After graduation from high school in 1976, Sharon traveled throughout Europe for three weeks with "America's Youth in Concert"; a group of orchestra, band and chorus students representing all fifty states. Sharon played violin in the

tria. As Sharon put it, "It was a fabulous experience"!



Photos by Mary Kay Hagerty. Shown at right is Sharon Kope with her husband, Bob, and Sadie. At left is Sharon at home with her "baby".

professor and four other organ students for three weeks visiting many churches.

After college, Sharon attended the Washington School for Secretaries because, as she explained, it is hard to earn much money in the field of music. She did secretarial work while pursuing her music career. Her first church job right after college was at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Norwood, where she stayed for almost 20 years. She did interim work at a few other churches before going to Mount Hope United Methodist Church in Aston where she has been for the past fourteen years. She explained, it's not a 9-5 job. Most church musicians are considered part-time, but the work one must do to prepare for the various



Sharon has two sons. Her older son, Kevin, lives in Washington State. Her younger son, Tim, who recently became engaged, lives in Aston. All three of Bob's children live near Reading, PA. They have three grandchildren ages 6, 9, and 13. Sharon and Bob met through work 33 years ago and stayed in contact. They've been married for 16 years, and they love living in Hershey's Mill with all of the activities available. As Sharon

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU (continued)

declared, "If you're bored here, it's your own fault!" She loves the camaraderie of living in a community such as Hershey's Mill.

I asked her how she and Bob ended up at Hershey's Mill. Through work, Bob got to know Dennis Egan, who lived in Hershey's Mill estates. One day Dennis invited Bob to lunch at the club and as Bob looked out over the golf course, he imagined how nice it would be to live at HM. He and Sharon then talked over the next four years about moving here. When her older son finished college in 2010, and her younger son graduated from high school the same year, she decided it was time to downsize from their large Victorian home in Media. While house hunting and selling, they became associate members of the club observing the goings-on at The Mill. They started looking at houses here and kept coming back to the one in Robynwood where they live now. Their former house sold quickly so they ended up moving within three months!

Their large basement, where they have had many parties, has been renamed the "fun-size" part of the house. They each have an office down there and room for visiting children and grandchildren. Sharon pointed out that many of the beautiful paintings and sketchings hanging up in the Kope's home were painted by Bob's mother.

Sharon's love of music is apparent in the many organizations she serves. Besides working with her church choir, she's the accompanist for the Rose Valley Chorus and Orchestra, a theater group in Delaware County; helps out accompanying for the Chichester High

School music department; and has become the accompanist for the Hershey's Mill Singers.

Another one of her passions is photography. She has always enjoyed taking

Up Close with Sharon

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

Where did you live before? Media

How many children and grandchildren do you have? Between my husband Bob, and I, we have five children and three grandchildren.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill? Associate Editor of the Hershey's Mill Digest, accompanist for the Hershey's Mill Singers, Baby Boomers, Sports Group, a former pickleball player, and Photography Club

Favorite local restaurant: Bunha Faun and General Warren

Favorite place to travel: I love to travel everywhere!

pictures of family and trips she's taken. In the last six years Sharon began taking photography lessons at Chester County night school and Longwood Gardens. She enjoys making photo albums and scrapbooks. Many of Sharon's albums contain photographs from her travels with Bob. Their trips have taken them to many exciting places including Spain, Italy, Alaska and Hawaii. Their recent trip through the Canadian Rockies was a "humbling experience". Part of that trip took them through Glacier National Park in Montana during the height of the wild fires.

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It was very sad seeing freshly burned forests with smoke still in the air, but seeing new plant growth pushing up out of the burned foliage, was a hopeful sign of rebirth.

As if she wasn't busy enough, Sharon recently started working at Channel 20 as an associate editor of the Hershey's Mill *Guide and Digest*. Answering an

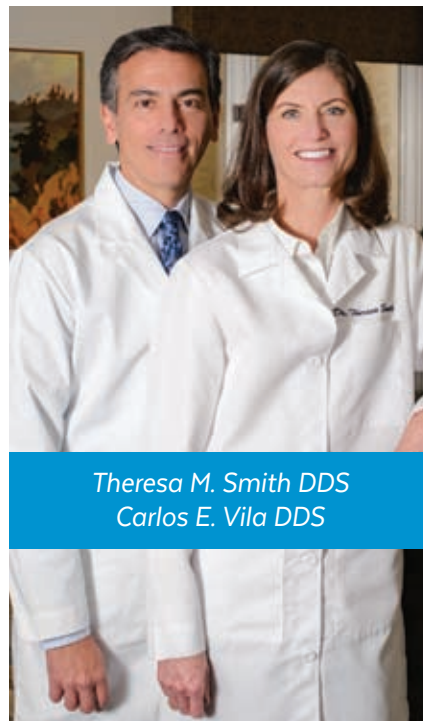
ad in the Digest for American Girl dolls and accessories, Sharon met Louise O'Brien, editor of the Digest. They talked about Channel 20 and the magazine, peaking Sharon's interest. We at Channel 20 are happy to have this creative, talented and organized person aboard! I hope you will all get to meet Sharon, Bob and their cute dog Sadie!

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Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

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 MacMillan, Handel, and Britten; with Paul Jacobs on organ.

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: \$26.60

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.

Reading Royals Hockey

Friday, February 16, 2018

Cost: \$35

Departs: 5:15 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

Children age 8+ are welcome! Join us as we travel to the Santander Arena in Reading, PA to watch some hockey action as the Reading Royals, minor league hockey affiliate of the Philadelphia Flyers, take on the Cincinnati Cyclones in a 7 p.m. matchup. Enjoy close-up, fast-paced, professional hockey and lower level seating in one of the finest arenas in the region!

Prior to making payment, anyone who wishes to participate in a bus trip 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 otherwise noted in the trip write-up.

Trip payment checks should 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 if (1) the trip is canceled, or (2) the trip has a wait list from which another passenger can fill the vacated spot.

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The Hershey's Mill Bus Committee is always looking for more volunteers to help share ideas and plan bus trips! If interested, call Marc Fraser at

Company's Tony Award® - winning production, welcomes you to the infamous Kit Kat Klub, where the Emcee, Sally Bowles and a raucous ensemble take the stage nightly to tantalize the crowd—and to leave their troubles outside. But as life in pre-WWII Germany grows more and more uncertain, will the decadent allure of Berlin nightlife be enough to get them through their dangerous times? Come hear some of the most memorable songs in theatre history, including "Cabaret," "Willkommen" and "Maybe This Time." Come and experience, first-hand, John Kander, Fred Ebb and Joe Masteroff's Tony-winning musical about following your heart while the world loses its way.

Harlem Globetrotters

Friday, March 16, 2018

Cost: \$45

Departs: 5:15 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

Children age 8+ are welcome! Founded in 1926, the Harlem Globetrotters are an exhibition basketball team that combines athleticism, theater, and comedy. Over the years they have played more than 26,000 exhibition games in 122 countries and territories, and they are bringing their show to the Santander Arena in Reading. Don't miss this opportunity to see one of America's iconic teams, as they are sure to entertain and amaze fans of all ages!

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Playhouse on Rodney Square - "Cabaret"

Wednesday, March 14, 2018

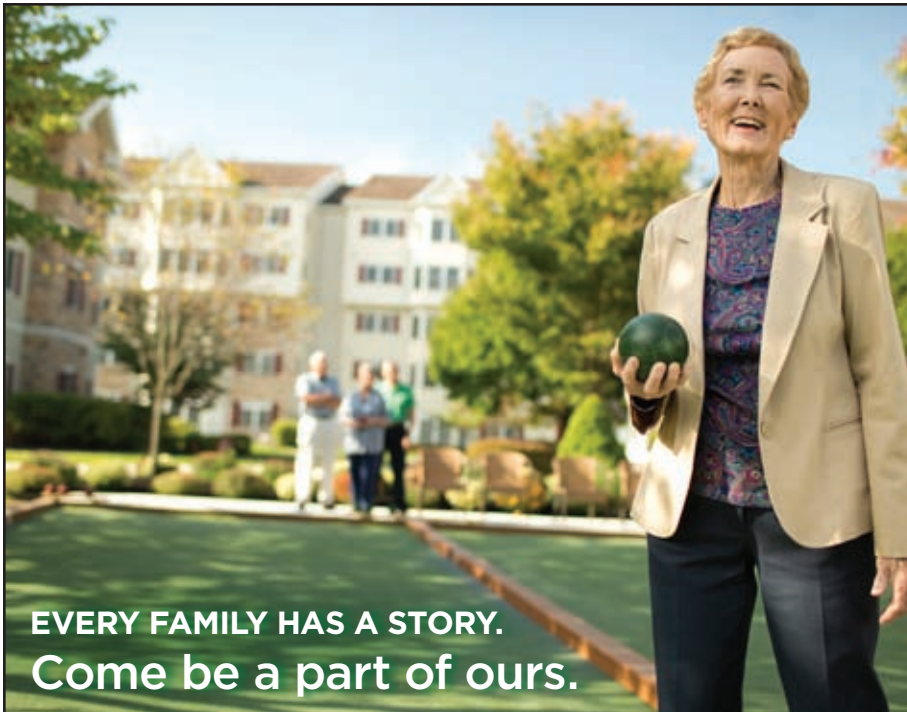
Cost: \$85.00

Departs: 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Adele Juzi

Deadline to sign up is Friday, February 23. "Cabaret," based on Roundabout Theatre





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HERSHEY’S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

The Beach Boys

Friday, March 23, 2018

Cost: \$90

Departs: 5:45 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

One of the greatest pop music acts in history is coming to the Santander Performing Arts Center in Reading, PA! It is without a doubt that The Beach Boys significantly changed the direction of the musical landscape, and they continue to per-

form and create with the same style that influenced their explosive debut over 50 years ago. The Beach Boys are famously known for passing many musical milestones, whether it be creating the Pet Sounds master-piece in 1966, recording the Golden Globe nominated “Kokomo” in 1988, being inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, or watching worldwide album sales blow past 100 million.



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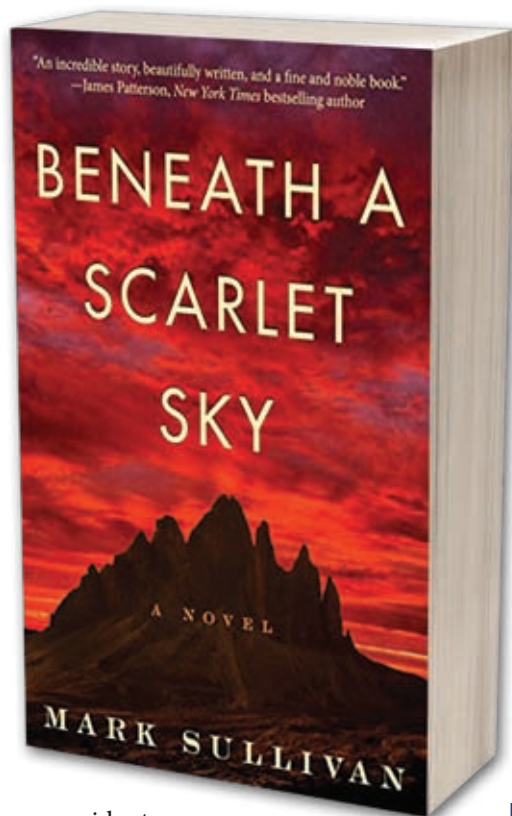
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Happy and Healthy 2018 to all!

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NEW AND NOTEWORTHY BOOK

Beneath a Scarlet Sky
 by Mark Sullivan

This is based on the true story of Pino Lella's incredible courage and resilience during WWII as a spy. When his family's home in Milan is destroyed by allied bombs, Pino joins an underground railroad to help Jews escape over the Alps. His parents force him to enlist as a German soldier so he will be kept out of combat. Ironically, he becomes the personal driver to one of Hitler's top Generals, and he now has the opportunity to spy for the Allies with the commander's information.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction

- Allende, Isabel - *In the Midst of Winter*
- Archer, Jeffrey - *Tell Tale: Stories*
- Babst, C. Morgan - *Floating World*
- Bailey, Sarah - *Dark Lane*
- Baldacci, David - *End Game*
- Banville, John - *Mrs. Osmond*
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- Connelly, Michael - *Two Kinds of Truth*
- Cussler, Clive - *Typhoon Fury*
- Diaz, Hernan - *In the Distance*
- Erdrich, Louise - *Future Home of the Living God*
- Evanovich, Janet - *Hardcore Twenty-Four*
- Evans, Richard Paul - *Noel Diary*
- Fitch, Janet - *Revolution of Marina M.*
- Grisham, John - *Rooster Bar*
- James, P. D. - *Sleep No More*
- Jin, Ha - *Boat Rocker*
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Non-Fiction

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Louise O'Brien | Springton

Instead of "Dining Out", we are "Dining In" this month. Gay Barry is taking a few months off and I am standing in for her.

I am sure that you have heard the expression, "This is the best kept secret in West Chester". Well, I really have

web site, www.jagourmet.com, and you can call and place your order for pick up at your convenience. Order early to ensure you are not disappointed. There are basic choices available at all times and one special different entrée for each weekday.

The average restaurant charge for dinner usually ends up costing approxi-

wine sauce. The chicken was garnished with toasted almonds and served with wild rice and asparagus

lettuce and tomato on a Chiabatta roll \$7.95. There are hoagies, Paninis, hot sandwiches, wraps and house special-

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mately \$30 per person. J & A Gourmet's charge for the daily special is \$8.95. A saving of approximately \$42 to serve dinner for two, this allows you to easily treat yourself to dessert and a nice bottle of wine. On a Monday in November, Gerry and I had the daily special - Chicken



West Chester Pike next to Wagner's Flooring. Chris Blank, Executive Chef and owner of J & A Gourmet, who also happens to be the brother of Julie Blank, Springton, has been serving up freshly made foods "to go" for 12 years and has found a unique method of satisfying his clientele's dining requirements. Every Sunday Chris posts the following week's menu on his

Veronique. This entrée came neatly packaged with sautéed boneless breast of chicken with mushrooms, grapes and scallions in Chablis white



Photographs by Jacob Blank, courtesy of J & A Gourmet



sides. The portions were generous and the dish was colorful making it a very nice weekday meal. There are a variety of salads to choose from such as, Greek pasta salad and roasted asparagus with pinenuts and balsamic vinaigrette dressing, as well as eight to ten sides available daily if you wish to add to your dinner or make substitutions.

Breakfast "to go" is available and includes omelettes, breakfast sandwiches including steak and eggs with cheese. Extras include bagels with cream cheese and hash browns. The lunch menu is extensive with something to please every palate and includes treats like crab salad, smoked bacon, romaine

ties. Home-made soup and assorted chips are also available. There is a large assortment of lunchmeat including specially made roast turkey, roast beef and roast pork to purchase by the pound. PA Dutch potato, roasted asparagus and numerous other salads sold by the pound are also available. You might remember Chris Blank's delicious roast pork slid-

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His focus is on the non-operative and operative treatment for all pediatric and adult foot and ankle disorders. Dr. Monaco's comprehensive training includes orthotics, hammertoes, bunions, heel spurs, rheumatoid foot, arthritis affecting the foot and ankle, diabetic wounds and flatfoot deformity. He has special interest and experience in the Charcot foot, sports medicine injuries, ligament reconstruction, complex foot and ankle fractures and total ankle replacement.

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DINING IN (continued)

ers and pasta salad that he provided for this year's Health Fair.

Their assortment of desserts is tempting. We tried the key lime pie and it was delicious as was the homemade chocolate cookie that was five inches round. J & A Gourmet has an extensive Holiday Menu with specials for every holiday. With Valentine's Day coming up, visit the web site for details on Chris's special dinner for two. Also, Chris will customize your dining choices to accommodate dietary restrictions. Stop in at J & A Gourmet for catering menus as they are too extensive to list here. I am especially interested in the breakfast casseroles to serve when my children come to visit as I never look forward to getting up early and cooking a big breakfast. Something prepared that I can pop in the oven is the

perfect solution.

J & A Gourmet is a very accommodating business that takes customer satisfaction seriously. The establishment is clean and the staff nice to do business with. The prices for this quality of product are the most reasonable that this editor has seen. As the cold dark evenings of January and February approach, it seems a great opportunity to order and pick up dinner in the afternoon as opposed to going out later to a restaurant. To place your orders visit or call the store 610-436-5272 any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. You may go on their fax list to receive the daily specials. Whether you call, fax, e-mail or visit in person – be sure to try J & A Gourmet!

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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

In the latter part of the 19th century, they were called wheelmen. They were drivers of bicycles, the rage in transportation.

In 1883, some Delaware County bicycle enthusiasts organized the Chester Bicycle Club, part of a national organization called the League of American Wheelmen, whose membership was 4,000 and growing. Records of the Chester club appear to have been lost over time and details of the club's activities are sparse. The information that does remain is just enough to put the Chester bicyclists in perspective with what was happening across the United States.

Henry G. Ashmead's History of Delaware County offers an account of the

organizational meeting of the club, held at the Pennsylvania National Guard (Company B) Armory in Chester. The list of club members indicates that many were officers in the National Guard.



“This would be in keeping with bicycle clubs back in that period,” Frank Havnoonian of Drexel Hill said. “People of like backgrounds such as church members, policemen or lawyers would band together to form such a club.” Havnoonian, a bicycle history buff and member of the Delaware Valley Bicycle Club, has operated the Drexel Hill Cyclery, a family business since 1970.

The great interest in forming bicycle clubs was brought about by the changing technology of the bicycle itself, Havnoonian said. After the Civil War, the bicycle of the day – the high wheels – featured a 5-foot-high wheel in the front and a much smaller wheel in the rear, which combined to make both mounting and pedaling the bike difficult. Unpaved roads resulted in frequent spill for bicyclists.

“It was a long way down to hard ground. That’s why they called the high wheelers bone crushers,” Havnoonian said. But by 1879, a new bicycle – the safety bicycle – was introduced, featuring two 30-inch-wheels linked together with a chain mechanism attached to the rear wheel.

For those who could afford it, the new bike offered freedom of travel independent of horse or rail. But cost was a factor that limited membership in bicycle clubs. The bicycle itself was priced at about \$100 and there were club dues and of course, the club uniform. Ashmead describes the Chester Bicycle Club’s uniform as consisting of black

cial women’s bikes were designed and manufactured,” Havnoonian said. But an old photograph from the files of the Delaware County Historical Society shows no female members of the Chester Bicycle Club.

By 1890, there were nearly 100 bicycle manufacturers in the Philadelphia area, including one in Chester. Those businesses supplied bikes for the touring bicyclist, as well as for bike racing, which became an American spectator sport.

Bicycling

knee breeches, white flannel shirts and brown stockings.

The height of the bicycle craze was reached during the period from 1890 to 1900, so the Chester club was on the cutting edge. As such, its members had a clear idea of what they were about. According to Ashmead the club called for “social riding to promote the use of the wheel and to protect the rights of the wheelmen on the public highways.”

At the time, county roads consisted of packed dirt or gravel, full of holes and ruts. Even a city street with a bed of stone blocks made for a bumpy ride for the daring bicyclists. But whatever the surface, the roads belonged to the horse-drawn vehicle, and the Chester club, like others of the era, was trying to stake a claim for the bicycle on public byways.

Among the beneficiaries of the bicycling vogue were women. “The bicycle provided for some women more freedom than they had ever had before, and one of their first recreation outlets. Because of their long skirts, spe-



But about 1900, the automobile began to win over the American public’s imagination, and both bicycle touring and racing quickly faded from the scene. For more than five decades thereafter, the bicycle was used almost exclusively by children.

The bicycle has made a comeback, however, and there are now more than 64 million bikes on the road in the U.S. In the Delaware Valley both touring and racing clubs continue to grow in popularity. And Havnoonian feels that the bicycle may even be posed to challenge the current king of the road – the internal combustion engine.

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We love soup any time of the year, but even those who don't join us when January's cold days roll around. There's just enough space here for two of our favorites, and they are likely ones you won't have had before. One uses local ingredients and creamy goodness to help you cope with the cold, and the other uses bright tropical flavors and hearty sweet potato to make you forget about it. Give them a try!

Smoky Shiitake & Chèvre Cream Soup

A perfect soup for Chester County mushrooms and a young local cheese.

1 pound Shiitake mushrooms
4 tablespoons butter
3 large shallots, finely chopped
½ cup Madeira
4 cups chicken stock
¼ teaspoon liquid smoke, hickory
2 cups half-and-half
½ cup heavy cream
8 ounces Chèvre, crumbled
Freshly ground pepper
Kosher salt
Fresh chives (garnish)

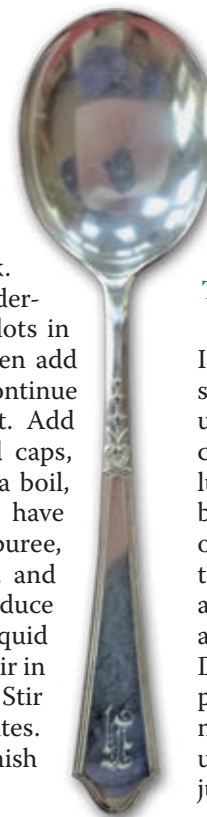
Remove Shiitake caps from stems. Finely chop ¾ of caps, and slice remaining caps. Trim stems, and puree with the chicken stock. In a stockpot over moderate heat, saute the shallots in the butter until soft, then add chopped caps and continue sauteing until very soft. Add the Madeira and sliced caps, increase heat, bring to a boil, and cook until slices have wilted. Add the stock puree, lower heat to medium, and cook for 12 minutes. Reduce heat to low, add the liquid smoke and dairy, then stir in the Chèvre until melted. Stir at a simmer for 5 minutes. Season to taste, and garnish with chopped chives.

Tropical Sweet Potato & Coconut Soup

Fresh juices do make a difference!

¾ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped carrot
1½ tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped red onion
1 cup chopped yellow onion
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ teaspoon mace
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon kosher salt
3 cups vegetable stock
4 cups peeled/cubed sweet potato
2 tablespoons dark rum
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup fresh orange juice
¾ cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1¾ cups coconut milk
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
Toasted unsweetened coconut flakes (garnish)

In a stockpot, over moderate heat, saute the celery and carrot in the oil until softened; then add the onions and continue sauteing until they are translucent. Add the ginger, nutmeg, mace, bay leaves, and salt, and stir continuously for 2 minutes. Add stock, potatoes, rum, and orange peel, and cover and bring to a boil; then reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are tender. Discard bay leaves, add orange and pineapple juice, sugar, and coconut milk, and simmer uncovered for 4 minutes. Puree the soup, stir in the lime juice, and garnish with coconut flakes.



Don Trauger | Kennett

First, let me explain what computer networking is. For home use it's connecting two or more computers together in a way that they can share files and printers. Sharing files allows you to view or edit files that are on another

to share and paste them, depending on the type of file, in special network folders called "Public Documents", "Public Pictures", "Public Music", etc. You can do this on both computers or just one depending on your needs. For example, you may have a Word file in the regular Documents folder in "computer #1"

Computer Networking

computer. The computers can be connected either wired (Ethernet cable) or wirelessly. The wireless method that follows is the most popular.

Windows 10 makes it easy to accomplish this networking task but one thing you must do is to copy the files you want

that you want to share on "computer #2". To allow access to that file from "computer #2", you must first copy that file to the "Public Documents" folder on "computer #1". Networking 2 computers only works across these "Public" folders.

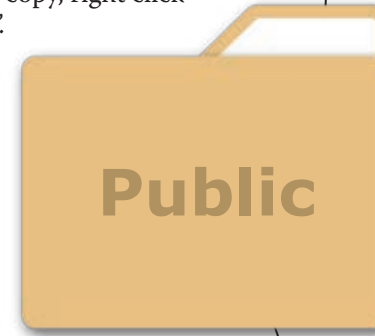
To start the sharing process, open the File Explorer app, a yellow folder icon located

"co" (no quotes) in the "Type here to search" box at bottom left, click "Network and Sharing Center" or choose "View network status and tasks", then click "Change advanced sharing settings" at the upper left. Next, across from "All Networks", click the little down arrow. At the bottom click "Turn off password protected sharing".

Networking will be discussed at our January 16 session at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center's Ardmore room. There also will be time to answer any other questions you may have about Windows 10. Also, make sure to visit our website <http://hersheysmill.org> to read about the latest FIOS transition information. Type telecommunications in the Search field at upper right to see past and present information regarding the transition.



on the Taskbar. Click the "Documents" folder, locate the file you want to copy, right click it and click "Copy". Scroll down, if necessary, until you see "Network" at the bottom on the left side. Open the "Network" folder and click "computer #1". Click "Users", click "Public", and click "Public Documents" to open that folder. Right click a blank area of this folder then, in the pop-up menu, click "Paste". For convenience you can make a Desktop shortcut icon on either computer for access to the "Public" folders.



One note is that "computer #1" and "computer #2" are used as examples in this text. Your actual computer names will obviously be different. Also, since this is a home scenario, you can turn off password sharing. Open the Control Panel by typing



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EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK

A last minute snafu gave us a bit more space in the *Guide and Digest* – and since everywhere we look in Hershey's Mill there are smiling faces, we thought we would share a few more photos.

Shown below are a few of the people waiting for our bus to a Reading Phillies game – ready to cheer on the teams! From left are Tina Bradley of Jefferson, Priscilla Burt of Devonshire (trip organizer), Linda Davis of Jefferson, and Louise and Jay Harter of Franklin.



Shown at top right, from left, are Trish, Dorothy, Bucky, and Tom Williams at the final hole of the Hershey's Mill Golf Course. Dorothy and Bucky of Eaton love to have son Tom and his wife Trish join them on our beautiful course!

Shown at bottom right, from front to back, are Roberta Ullman of Kennett, Ann Sinding of Jefferson, Gale Banks of Princeton, Jeanne Padula of Eaton, Pat Yantis of Ulster, and Sue Casanova of Yardley. Mah Jongg at Hershey's Mill is sure to put a smile on your face too!



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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Just an eight-minute drive from Hershey's Mill is a wonderful, free to the public, art show "Art Ability at Bryn Mawr Rehab" is a year-round program which serves as a showcase for, and celebration of, artists with disabilities. Through art, patients with disabilities are encouraged to reach beyond their limitations and explore their own creativity. For the past 22 years, Art Ability has sponsored their annual exhibit and sale, "A Celebration of Art by Artists with Disabilities".

Marilyn Roland, of Heatherton Village, has been a volunteer and former Board member at Bryn Mawr Rehab for many years. She explained to me that the art exhibit focuses on what the artists can do, not what they can't. Beginning with the first exhibit in 1996, this program has provided a platform for more than 800 artists to display their talent through their work and benefit from more than \$1 million in sales. Disable artists submit pictures of their work and the best are selected for display. This year's show features artists from all over the world and has grown to one of the largest and longest-running exhibitions of its kind anywhere.

The artwork, which is on display from **November through January**, fea-

tures many different mediums such as acrylic and oil paints, collage, pastels, photography, etchings, and sculpture. It was amazing to see so many beautiful and diverse works of art hanging



Art Ability photographs by Mary Kay Hagerty of Heatherton. Above is volunteer Marilyn Roland of Heatherton, with Best in Show "And Beneath It All" by Cheryl Kinderknecht of Bradenton, Florida. At right are three paintings by Allison Merriweather of Houston, Texas. She was born in California to a family of carnival performers and workers. Her paintings consistently center on the theme of love and respect for animals.

together on the walls of the first floor of the hospital. The artwork undoubtedly is an inspiration to current patients to

reach beyond their limitations, perceiving their situation from a new perspective. As one of the artists explained, "As I travel into my paintings, my limitations disappear – letting me feel free and safe."

carriers of Medicare Advantage (MA) HMO/PPO plans, many of us took the seemingly attractive path of a \$0 per month (or similarly low premium)

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The Program's goal is to foster a better appreciation of people with disabilities through the achievements and stories of the artists. I hope you will find time before the end of January to enjoy the many inspiring works of art. Like me, I think you'll find it a very rewarding experience.

TIMELY OPPORTUNITY TO CORRECT AN EARLIER MEDICARE DECISION

Joe Murphy, CSA | Glenwood

Being quite busy with Thanksgiving and Holiday activities in November and December, many of us hastily chose or renew a Medicare insurance PATH that, in hindsight, warrants correction. In response to the 4th quarter 2017 offerings of



Medicare Advantage (MA) HMO/PPO plan, without thoroughly doing our “homework”.

Doing “our homework” means knowing *for sure*, if our PREFERRED doctors, specialists and hospitals are in the selected MA plan’s network. Shockingly, an analysis prepared for CMS found that 46% of a MA plan’s listing of physicians & specialists contained inaccuracy as to where the provider

have unlimited access to the broadest of networks, namely, the entire USA’s 624,000 Medicare doctors and 4,599 Medicare hospitals (102 of which are 5 Star rated by CMS).

The Inconvenient Truth: For starters, all MA HMO/PPO plans either change or terminate on December 31 of each year. The thorough reviewing of a MA plan’s 2018 changes (prior to selection) is critically important from a quality of care and a cost of care perspective.

Fortunately, we now have between **January 1 and February 14, 2018** within the Medicare Advantage Disenrollment Period (MADP) to correct our earlier decision, if examination warrants it. Simply stated, through February 14, 2018, you can disenroll from your selected 2018 MA plan and change to Original Medicare as PRIMARY and add a Medigap policy as secondary! Should you

require further explanation please call Joe Murphy at .

CARDBOARD FOR KIDS

Louise O’Brien | Springton

Our community, spearheaded by the HM Wood Shop under the supervision of President Fred Auger, has undertaken a project to construct adaptive furniture, made from thick corrugated cardboard, for disabled children. This is a unique approach to complement traditional wheelchairs, booster seats and other physical support furniture.

There are a number of companies that fabricate customized adaptive support furniture, but it is expensive and slow to produce. Furniture fabricated for disabled children must be adaptive, inexpensive and quickly produced. Children grow fast and typically by the time an order is placed, fulfilled and delivered for them, the kids have a month or maybe two, if they are lucky, before they outgrow it. Outgrown cardboard furniture can easily be refit.

The project was inspired by Alex Truesdell, a visionary educator of

Photos provided by Julie Daly of KenCrest Services. At left is Annalise who is all smiles at her new activity table - with her very own name on it! At right she is happily trying out her rocking chair that was painted by HM volunteers.

disabled children who, two decades ago, came up with reasonably priced, accessible methods of creating adaptive devices. Funded by the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation, the Institute for Disabilities at Temple University brought together university and community partners inviting architects and occupational thera-



was located and whether they were accepting new patients.

Research data confirms that members of MA plans with Narrow Networks realize consistently poorer outcomes, because Narrow Networks generally exclude institutions that specialize in treating rare or more complicated conditions.

Good News: If you have chosen the path of ORIGINAL MEDICARE as PRIMARY in conjunction with a MEDIGAP plan as secondary, *then you can relax*, because in 2018 you will

pists to team up with disabled children. Together they identified, designed and built devices to make children’s lives easier. Among other things, they create wheel chair trays, light shields for monitors, supportive activity chairs and belly wedges for babies.

On Monday, October 30, 2018, Julie Daly, of KenCrest Services and Russell Goldstein from the Institute on Disabilities at Temple University visited our Wood Shop to explain how the residents of Hershey’s Mill could

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assist them in helping these children. The residents attending this meeting were favorably impressed



assigned for painting. However, volunteers are free to take the furniture home to finish, as this furniture is very light, portable and sturdy. I must mention that Julie Daly is the daughter in law of our own Peggy Daly of Devonshire.

All residents of Hershey's Mill are welcome to volunteer in this rewarding opportunity. No experience necessary – just your willingness to give an hour or two at your convenience. Your participation will make such a difference in the life of a disabled child. Just look at the smile on



CPR/AED/CHOKING CLASS

Barbara Trimble | Chandler

Look, listen, and feel. Doing these three things when encountering an unconscious person may contribute to saving their life. We held our second CPR/AED/Choking class Thursday October 12 with nine participants. The class was conducted by Leslie Seifert, a Red Cross certified instructor. Participants, after viewing a film, were able to practice CPR on ReSussi Annie and perform the Heimlich maneuver on each other; serious yet lots of fun! HMSG facilitates the classes of between 8-12 people. The fee is \$30 per person.

Photos from the October 2017 class. Above is Barbara Trimble of Ashton. In photo at left, from left, are Marie Knox of Merrifield, Brigitte Fritz of Ashton, Phil and Christine McCormick of Ashton, Sharon Kope of Robynwood, Leslie Seifert, Bob and Marilyn Roland of Heatherton, Doug Rhoads of Eaton, and Leslie Smith of Ashton.



and eager to participate in this worthwhile project. Since the meeting, the Wood Shop has built 12 chairs and 8 rockers while the HM volunteers, known as the Woodshop Elves, got busy painting and decorating the items. A room on the second floor of the Sullivan House has been

Annalise's face as she enjoys her rocker and activity table painted by Pat Aubry, Inverness and Jan Eberlein, Eaton. To join us in this worthwhile project or for more information please call Julie Daly, 610-329-0942 and be sure to watch CH20 in the month of February for a program detailing this project.



We are considering another class after the holidays, and those interested should email Barbara Trimble at

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BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkovsky | Eaton

The Book Thief is just a small story really, about among other things: a girl, some words, an accordionist, some fanatical Germans, a Jewish fist-fighter, and quite a lot of thievery. Set during World War II in Germany, Markus Zusak's groundbreaking new novel is the story of Liesel Meminger, a foster girl living outside of Munich. Liesel scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing when she encounters something she can't resist – books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with the Jewish man hidden in her basement before he is marched to Dachau. We welcome your participation in our group discussion of this story led by Carol Barkovsky in the Sullivan House, **Thursday, February 8 at 2 p.m.**



hear “Dr. Mac”, a dynamic speaker who is considered one of the world’s leading authorities on the Macintosh and Mac OS. Come to the Community Center, have a cup of coffee, and learn about the newest innovations in the Mac world.

The **4th Saturday, NEWER USERS GROUP**, will continue to meet in the cove from **10 a.m. to NOON through MAY**. They will meet in the Community Center June through August. This is a convenient location for all residents to receive excellent help and advice for your iPhones, iPads, and computers at no charge.

Refreshments are usually available.

HM GARDEN CLUB

Gail Habbersett | Eaton

On November 13, Ed Sweeney, Club Chairman, and Jim DiCarlo, Ed’s able assistant responsible for garden assignments, presided over the annual



Bob LeVitus has been rescheduled for his talk to the Mac Group



Garden Club photos by Gail Habbersett of Eaton. Above, from left, are Cliff Chmelewski of Brighton and Al Ipri of Robynwood. Al, an HM gardener since 1997, enjoys sharing his experience of raising figs with Cliff. At right, Ed Sweeney, Chairperson of the HM Gardens and resident of Yardley takes his responsibilities seriously. He stands proudly in front of two sheds stocked neatly with garden tools and the likes of his Mantis tiller.



prepared and donated the snacks made from her home-grown veggies.

fall Hershey’s Mill Community Garden Meeting. It was a packed house at the Community Center and all who attended were treated to wine and finger food. Barbara DuBois of Kennett,

The key note speaker was our own naturalist Bruce Foreacre and he never disappoints. His Kris Kringle eyes,

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engaging demeanor and 35+ years of experience gleaned right here in

don'ts. Beekeeping and plant pollination is a critical topic that he touched on and will hopefully devote an entire informational session or article on in the future.

Did you know that there are over 160 individual garden plots that are actively cultivated here? Aside from the familiar crops of tomatoes, peppers, lettuce, squash and cucumbers, our gar-

Garden Club photos by Gail Habbersett of Eaton. At left is Eileen Stewart of Heatherton harvesting her last bit of vegetation for the season. Below is an amusing photo, from fall 2014, of a tenacious pumpkin spared by a resourceful gardener.



Hershey's Mill combined to deliver a fascinating information session. Bruce spoke on topics related to IPM (integrated pest-control management), like deer repellents, pesticides, herbicides, and vole combat as well as tomato culture, including staking and pruning do's and

deners have successfully grown artichokes, kale, eggplant, beets, various melons, and extraordinary flowers. It's easy when you consider mulch, compost, wood chips, hoes, rakes, weed whackers, wheelbarrows, rototill-

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ers, water and hoses are free and easily accessible.

And, as if that weren't enough, imagine the pleasure of sharing, trading, discovering secrets of the garden with one another! My husband and I learned, from a neighboring gardener that an owl had visited our enclosure early one morning. Hopefully this bird of prey satisfied his appetite on rodents in our plot! And while we successfully grew our first crop of beets, we relied on the expertise of our next door gardener to suggest the best time to harvest them.

For now it's time to rest our bodies and our soil for the winter.



BOWLING

John Cvinar | Ulster

As we roll into the New Year, the Hershey's Mill Bowling League reaches the half-way point in our season. We had a wonderful luncheon just before Christmas filled with sensational food and great camaraderie – all in the spirit of the holidays. The first half season has seen some wonderful bowling with a very tight competition for top honors. If you have an interest in learning more, give me a call or stop by the **Palace Bowling Alley in Downingtown any Tuesday at 10 a.m.** You will receive a warm welcome.

MONDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Lynne Urian | Merrifield

Calling all Movie Buffs! Please come and check out the Monday Night Film Series in the upstairs room at the Community Center where we screen a film on the third Monday of each month at 7



p.m. and follow up the screening with a lively discussion.

On Monday, January 15th, we will screen "Brooklyn." (2015 – PG13). Based on Colm Toibin's novel, the film explores the world of 1950's Brooklyn through the eyes of an Irish immigrant. Saoirse Ronan won an Oscar nomina-



Pat Inverso of Yardley, above, and Scott Burkhart of Inverness playing on a beautifully warm day in late August.

tion for her portrayal of the young woman who leaves her small town in Ireland to come to America in search of work and a new life. The film's cast is superb and although the film is charming and romantic, it is also much more compelling and complicated than the story line would suggest. "Brooklyn" was nominated for three Oscars and was on many critics' "best film of the year" list. Come see why so many critics loved this film!

The Monday Night Film Series is a great way to have an enjoyable evening out, see a wide variety of terrific films and it's a wonderful way to meet and make new friends! It's free and open to everyone at Hershey's 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 (Merrifield Village) at _____, or email her at _____. Hoping to see you "at the movies!"

TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Tennis is off to a great start with our **men's group** playing at **4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. on Satur-**

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days. We have lots of participation and encourage more players to join us. The **Braverman tennis games on Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.** are moving along nicely and we encourage more sign-ups for the fall session beginning in September. There is a **women's group** playing on **Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings**, as well as many private matches every day. If you would like to play, you can go to ROCO, the computer booking system, and book a court, or email or call me,

every month at 7 p.m. Our next meeting will be on **January 16th**, upstairs in the HM Community Center.

PLATFORM TENNIS

John McGinty | Brighton

January weather proves ideal for the comfort level of hearty paddle tennis

From left: Seth French, Julie Herring, and Bill Hamilton posing in the great new platform tennis warming room at the Cove.



. ROCO can be accessed at hersheysmill.online-courtreservations.com.

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have any Windows questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday of**



players, despite shorter daylight and the colder weather. Just remember we have the warming room with tables and chairs and handy snacks. While several HMSG members

head south until spring, a solid core of men and women players remain for lively platform participation. Open play is scheduled for **Tuesday afternoons at 1 p.m.** We set **Fridays at 3 p.m. aside for play and socializing**



MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

Reade Nimick | Lincoln

Men's Bible Study will meet on the **second Wednesday** of each month. Our next meeting will be **January 10th at 7:30 a.m.** in the HM Community Center. All are welcome. For additional information contact Reade Nimick

TABLE TENNIS

Allan Shaffer | Yardley

The HM Table Tennis team won its first home match with Hillview in October.



Photo by Marilyn Booth. Proud members of the HM table tennis team.

afterwards with beer, wine and refreshments on hand in the warming room. See you on the courts!

Twenty-seven out of 35 games were won. Members pictured from left to right are Bob Bevan, Allan Shaffer, Larry Appalucci, Jerry Piz-

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CLUB NEWS (continued)

zola, Karen Stahl, Bill Hamilton, Jack Hamilton, and Denis Raihall. A team competition with Hershey's Mill players was held on a Saturday afternoon in November, followed by a wine/snack reception. The TT group meets on Thursday afternoons (except for the first Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Community Center. The tables are available for play at 2 p.m. on



both Saturday and Sundays. New players are encouraged to join. There are all levels of skill from begin-

ners to more experienced players. Paddles and balls are available.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

On the first Thursday of every month, we come together for casual singing with acoustic accompaniment by several musicians. In 2018, we will be adding a number of requested songs to our HM songbook. These will be in addition to the 200 songs provided by our "band" from the Unitarian Congregation of West Chester. Our next meeting will be on January 4 at 7 p.m. upstairs, rear, of the Community Center. Come join us when you can, and have a fun evening.

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Greg Gaul | Ulster Village

Hershey's Mill Golf Club is very different from other private golf clubs and country clubs. Some of the differences are subtle and if you don't see them, it could affect your expectations of what The Mill can do for you. Of course, this is only one person's opinion and

club members learn the etiquette of the game and new fun competitions. The Husband and Wife Championship and the Sadie Hawkins Tourney are long-contested mixed events at the club and are considered as majors. Also there are Men's, Ladies', 9 Holer's, and special Senior Men's and Sundowners Events, just to name a few.

The Real "Mill"

certainly you will make up your own mind, drawing your own conclusions and experiencing and enjoying

Unknown photographer.
Beautiful hillside photograph of our own Hershey's Mill Golf Clubhouse.



all that the club offers. Firstly, the club was founded and started for primarily a fifty-five and over mixed golfing audience. To begin with, being focused on *senior golfers* is a substantial difference. Some have said that the club is like a cruise ship that never sails.

That says something about the attitude of the club being casual and fun filled. Golf events, like the Horserace and the mixed play Twilight events, set a tone for light-hearted fun. Lots of first-time

Currently about 70% of the members are Hershey's Mill residents; 20 years ago it was over 90%. The shift, driven by operational and increasing costs, might make one think that The Mill seeks to be like other area clubs – St. Davids, Whitford, Waynesborough or Aronimink for example. That's not necessarily true. One big difference is that the aforementioned clubs are not privately owned. Fortunately, we have a

benevolent ownership who graciously and liberally put money back into the course and club each year.

While it's true we have a small staff; they are dedicated and long-lasting. Our Pro Shop staff and wait staff work in great harmony with club management. We have far fewer people than other area clubs. Our foodservice is good but truly it is not considered haute cuisine. On the other hand our mem-

Mill. Management says that in recent years more and more non-golfers are moving into Hershey's Mill. Right now, there are 260 Regular members with about 115 Associate members. The course itself rates quite highly and, for many, it is a seasonal respite offsetting their southern ventures and venues for the cool season of the year.

So you may now understand how



bership is not prepared to pay for top drawer gourmet dining. Members aren't ordering thousand dollar bottles of wine. Our Steak Nights are very popular as are our Trivia Nights where members come for a good meal and a lot of good-natured fun. Even though we do not have all the amenities of other country clubs, there is a "social aspect" to the offerings at The

The Mill is really quite different than other clubs. It's not less than others; it's really just right for us at this stage of our lives. So let's try to keep our expectations in line and enjoy it benefits. Some have called it a "Hidden Gem". So it goes.

"Never take lessons from your father, never teach your wife, and never play your son for money" – Henry Beard

January Club Activities

HM Golf Club is closed in January, but will reopen for weekends in February.

Golf Tip

Flexibility is key for a proper and powerful golf swing. Here is a perfect drill to increase flexibility and strength in your shoulders, waist and hips. It can be done at home or wherever you have room and when done regularly it will dramatically increase your range of movement. To do this drill, get down on your knees and extend your arms directly in front of you

with your palms facing each other about a foot apart. Now turn your shoulders to right and left as far as possible while keeping your arms and hands in front of your chest through the entire motion. Do this drill for a few minutes every day and hopefully the results will surprise you.

Matt Harvey, PGA

Is it worth \$10? That is the 64 thousand dollar question: Are all the Hershey's Mill sports facilities worth \$10 a year?

The HMSG funding is presently made available from a variety of sources: the Hershey's Mill Master Association, our social functions and sponsors. While these sources "keep us alive" they do not facilitate the needs for sustaining our future growth and improving our facilities. This is not to demean what the Master Association does, for they have been, and continue to be, great supporters of the HMSG. It is hard to

mention a venue (sport) in which they have not been supportive.

The HMSG is dedicated to initiate, support and promote sporting activities for every resident in Hershey's Mill. Below is a sampling of how we use the funds:

Supply the expendables for activities – balls, tips, etc.

Support the Master Association's capitol expenses – flag and pole, kitchen for warming room

Support the cost of initiating new activities – bike racks

Promote the HMSG throughout the community – Amenity show

Pay for items that support all HMSG – court reservation system

CPR courses

Reserve for funding social events

Obviously the next question is: from where do these funds come? Many ideas were considered and the funding committee narrowed the options to four.

Each individual activity leader funds their individual needs. This would be done by soliciting donations from their members. While this has the support of several activity leaders, it falls short on the long-term needs. Plus, most leaders do not want to be bill collectors. Most importantly, it also segregates the activities in deference to creating solidarity and does nothing to support the HMSG overall needs. (see items 2-5 above)

The HMSG asks for voluntary donations from our 550+ members. This received support, however the issue became that those activities with little expenses may be reluctant to donate and the process may cause division

among various activities. This was the "deal killer". Unity, not divisiveness, is the formula to our success.

Sponsors for such things as ROCO, special events and our five socials. The obvious drawback is who will solicit the sponsors?

contribution may help encourage the MA to help now instead of later. This is how we can demonstrate to the MA that we appreciate their support and are willing to help supplement their budget.

"Play where you Live": Support your HMSG

The HMSG is suggesting, as a fund raiser, to purchase a HMSG tee shirt, for \$25. The \$10 mentioned above received 100% support from those members that attended the fall annual meeting. This approach received the most support, and



Handsome new HMSG tee shirt to wear while you are supporting your favorite sport!

while not mandatory, it would be encouraged.

Each activity has a different level of financial need. Some appear to require no funding, while others spend hundreds of dollars. However, the largest needs come from the capitol expenses when starting and expanding an activity. If the HMSG had the funds, our

Below are a couple of examples of past support.

Good news:

One amenity contributed about \$6,000 and the MA contributed approximately \$30,000.

The HMSG contributed \$250, the pool

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Get Involved and "Play Where You Live"

Paddle: Scheduled open play is every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p.m.

Bowling: Started Oct 3- contact John Cvinar,

Table Tennis: Tables are up weekends, starting Fridays at 4 p.m.

Billiards: Scheduled open play is every Tuesday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and every Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Annual Activities:

Spring Social

HMSG Spring Meeting: Second Wednesday in May

Memorial Day Games

4th Of July Games

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HMSG Fall Meeting (Elections)

Fall Social

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contributed \$250 and the MA contributed around \$300 to make up the difference.

The MA advanced roughly \$50,000 interest free for a project and the amenity paid it back in short order.

The MA spent upwards of \$5,000 on a paddle warming room and the HMSG furnished it.

Not so good news:

One activity leader bought \$300 worth of supplies, asked for donations and received a small %.

For one of our socials; when a wine basket was requested for a silent auction; one leader quit, others paid out of their pocket, some ignored it and while I was aggressive within the tennis community, I had only an 11% response!

You soon will be receiving a letter (email) suggesting you purchase a HMSG tee shirt for \$25. If you have no use or interest in the tee shirt, a \$10 contribution would be appreciated. The first question being asked is: "what happens if I do not contribute". Nothing, you will still have access to all the amenities as you do today. The next question is what about the guests that use our facilities on a regular basis? Answer: They will be charged \$35 and receive a bracelet and the same very nice tee shirt, which advertises Hershey's Mill and the HMSG. The objective is to give our members a value and encourage people to support the HMSG. We hope you feel that maintaining and making our facilities even better is worth the \$10 or, better yet, \$25. which includes the tee shirt.

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POOL NEWS

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

As the retiring Pool Chairman, I want to welcome my very capable replacement, Sandy Loose. She has recently assumed Lee Lipstein's position at the morning Aquacize program and has served on the Pool Committee with me for several years. As Chairman, Sandy will work with the members of the Pool Board: Michael Heaney, treasurer; Carol Keith, Pool Manager; Rick Henschel, liaison to the Master Association; and Karen Gibson. She will also have the very able help of her Pool Committee: Thalia Evons, Judy Garvey, Karen Gibson, Wilma Glendenning, Lynn Mander, Sandy McCoy, Robyn Morgan, Julie Senn, Marlene Vergillo, and Helen Ziegler. She will take over the

writing of these Pool articles which will continue to update the reasons for our Pool Rules and outline all the changes and improvements that will be coming for the 2018 Pool season.

THANK YOU! I want to thank all who contributed to the beautiful gift that was presented to me at my luncheon at the Club on November 15th. Life in

Hershey's Mill has been a joy for my husband and me because of our involvement with the people in The Mill, especially the Players, the Pool, the Mac Group, the Garden, and the Mermaid Book Group. Thank you all for 18 years of a very happy, active life.

Sandy Loose



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