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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

By the end of May 2018, Hershey's Mill will fully transition to Verizon FiOS as its community-wide provider of cable television, Internet, and phone services. While this type of digital communication is quickly replacing the much older, slower analog communication delivered by copper telephone/DSL lines, one area of the transition to FiOS, to which all Hershey's Mill residents must take note, is in regards to the reliability of voice over Internet phone service (VOIP), including Verizon FiOS and Comcast Digital Voice, as it relates to monitored alarm equipment.

Many alarm panels, including Hershey's Mill monitored alarm panels, are considered by their manufacturer to be incompatible with VOIP due to potential reliability issues. In most cases, the alarm panel can communicate using VOIP service; but there have been instances where VOIP service has been linked to communication delays or failures between the alarm panel and the monitoring station. In response to these reliability issues, the alarm industry introduced a solution known as a cellular communicator, which allows the alarm panel to communicate using

a compatible cellular signal. While no method of telephone communication is fully guaranteed, the cellular communicator is considered "compatible" with alarm systems and more reliable than VOIP service.

Residents who have VOIP reliability concerns regarding their **Hershey's Mill monitored alarm system** are encouraged to consider the installation of a cellular communicator for their alarm panel. Currently, the cost to purchase and install a cellular communicator is \$199; and the monthly fee for the cellular service is \$15 per month (paid annually).

Additionally, residents who utilize any **non-Hershey's Mill alarm monitoring companies** (Life Alert, ADT, Vector, Protection Bureau...etc) for medical, burglar or additional fire safety alarm systems, must contact that company in order to inform them that the residence will be utilizing Verizon FiOS phone service. This will allow the company to make any necessary equipment modifications in order to ensure system compatibility.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Director of Security, Marc Fraser, at . Thank you.

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HM RESIDENTS UPDATE

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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380 Eaton Way		1255 Oakmont Lane	
Burke, Jim & Suzi	(NEW PHONE #)	Pucci, Ciro & Margaret	
1581 Ulster Terrace		947 Kennett Way	
Ellixson, Barbara	(NEW PHONE #)	Reeder, Charles & Janet	
651 Heatherton Lane		412 Eaton Way	
Fisher, Louise		Saltzberg, Patricia	(NEW PHONE #)
168 Chandler Drive		671 Heatherton Lane	
Habig, Carol	(NEW PHONE #)	Stecher, Jean & Franchi, Susan	(NEW PHONE #)
1623 Yardley Drive		331 Devon Way	
Hopper, C. Douglas & Sally		Welle, Paul & Jacqueline & John	(NEW PHONE #)
430 Eaton Way		548 Franklin Way	
Mander, Lynn	(NEW PHONE #)		
317 Devon Way			
Mayer, Jeffrey & Ent, Aimee	(NEW PHONE #)		
322-B Devon Way			

Peter Norton (on left) and George Schnabel catching up while visiting the pond at Springton.



"After all," Anne had said to Marilla once, "I believe the nicest and sweetest days are not those on which anything very splendid or wonderful or exciting happens but just those that bring simple little pleasures, following one another softly, like pearls slipping off a string."

From "Anne of Avonlea" by Lucy Maud Montgomery

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Original Programming	May 1 - 15, 2018			
<p>Slips, Trips, and Falls 2015 with <i>Lee McCarthy</i></p> <p>Lee interviews Mike Rackover on the dangers of older people falling and explores the topic of why we tend to fall as we age. Mike talks about preventing falls, the risk factors leading to falls, and finishes with an overview of the problems of seniors and falling.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am

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Movies Noon & 8:30pm	<p>May 1 to May 7, noon</p> <p>North by Northwest (NR) <i>Gary Grant and Eva Marie Saint</i></p> <p>A hapless New York advertising executive is mistaken for a government agent by a group of foreign spies. [Run time 2h 16m]</p>
	<p>May 7, 8:30 p.m. to May 15, noon</p> <p>Death Becomes Her (PG13) <i>Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn</i></p> <p>An epic vanity competition between an actress and a writer leads them to a woman who offers the secret to everlasting youth. [Run time 1h 43m]</p>

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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Original Programming	May 16 - 31, 2018			
<p>Paul Day Book Review With <i>Bernice Soffer</i></p> <p>Bernice talks to HM resident Paul Day about his recent book <i>Keepers of the River</i>". In this fiction work, Paul has written a mystery story about a Deputy Sheriff trying to solve the murder of a researcher on the upper Chesapeake Bay.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p>The Mill's a Cruisin' With <i>Sandy Wollenberg</i></p> <p>Sandy has a discussion with Terese Judkins, Jim Dickerson, and Mary Grahn about the Hershey's Mill Players latest production. Terese and Mary have written a great script for their June show.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Movies Noon & 8:30pm	<p>May 15, 8:30 p.m. to May 23, noon</p> <p>Invasion of the Body Snatchers (PG) <i>Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams</i></p> <p>San Francisco residents are slowly being replaced by emotionless replicas. A chilling remake of the sci-fi classic. [Run time 1h 55m]</p>
	<p>May 23, 8:30 p.m. to May 31, noon</p> <p>Iron Lady (PG13) <i>Meryl Streep and Jim Broadbent</i></p> <p>An intimate portrait of Margaret Thatcher, the first and only female Prime Minister of the United Kingdom. [Run time 1h 45m]</p>



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Robert Jorgensen, of Quaker Village loves to tool around the Mill in “My Dream” his 1928 Ford coupe which he keeps in mint condition.

Robert grew up in Bergen County, New Jersey with three brothers, one of whom is his identical twin Gilbert. His

was a student. He still plays occasionally. His favorite subject in school was Math,

His Cub Scout Den Mother gave him a folder to put coins in when he was nine years old and that started him on coin collecting.. He started putting away any extra change he had and his collection grew. He explained that the date, con-

dition and precious metal content of coins are important. However, he sold his collection a few years ago. Immediately after High School, Robert went to Auburn, California to work as a fire-fighter. When I asked him if it was dangerous he explained that he was only 19 years old and not afraid. It was an adventure for

him. He was on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. When he returned home, Robert attended the New York State Ranger School, a

In 1958, when the map was completed Robert left the Seabees and bought a farm with 60 acres in Bucks County, PA with his brother. The brothers enjoyed

Robert Jorgensen

Quaker Village

mother was very surprised when, after Gilbert was born, the doctor informed her that she was going to have another baby. The twins were always very close and even their parents had a hard time telling them apart. Their mother had to mark their photos “R” and “G”. As Robert told me, “Gilbert and I think and act alike. We’re both handy”.

Gilbert, who now lives in Lansdale and Robert, liked to fool people when they were younger. They would often switch shirts at family parties, fooling their relatives. When they were posing for their wedding pictures, Lucy briefly left the room and Robert and Gilbert switched places!

Robert always liked the outdoors. He was a Cub Scout, and later a Boy Scout who enjoyed camping, skiing and going to the shooting range for target practice. When he was young he played the violin and played first chair in the orchestra at Tennefly High School where he

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Up Close

How long have you lived in Hershey’s Mill?

I have lived here with my wife Lucy for 19 years. We are the only original owners left in our cul-de-sac.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey’s Mill?

I golfed for about ten years.

How do you like living in Hershey’s Mill?

We looked at several communities in the area. When we saw this house we liked it so much that we bought it on the spot! We liked the way the house was built and we were impressed with all of the activities that Hershey’s Mill had to offer.

Favorite local restaurant: San Nicole in Paoli

Favorite place to travel: Tucson, Arizona and Florida where we used to have a home.



(Above) Handsome couple!

All photos of Robert Jorgensen taken by Mary Kay Hagerty.

division of Syracuse University. Here he majored in surveying. After that he spent two years at horticultural school in Farmingdale, Long Island.

After graduation he joined the Seabees (The U.S. Naval Construction Battalions) in Bainbridge, Maryland. The Seabees hired him when they saw that he had a Surveying major in college because they needed to have a map made of their base in Bainbridge. Robert worked for two years with a crew of 5 Seabees to make the map. Their work had to be very precise.

country life.

Both lived on the farm in a house built in 1791, raising 15,000 chickens in three hen houses for their eggs. They also had nursery stock, growing plants in a greenhouse which was 100 feet long by 40 feet wide. After fifteen years of raising chickens they sold the farm.

A confirmed bachelor, Robert met Lucy at a singles dance in Willow Grove, PA. When he saw her he thought, “If I ever get married, she’s the one”! They have been married for 46 years.

Robert became interested in antique cars several years ago. He had his first antique car, “Betsy”, a 1929 Model A

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Ford for fourteen years. He sold that car and has had "My Dream", a 1928 model A for ten years. The car is meticulously restored and in excellent condition. Robert explained that some people buy antique cars

to a local car collectors' club, The Active A's (Model A owners). As Robert explained, his car is in "A-1 Shape". Its color is "Arabian Sand", the original color, with black fenders. All Model A's, he explained, have black fenders.



Robert is a fine example of a "Model A owner and normal person"!

The Model A club that Robert belongs to has a yearly convention with about 500 members. Robert and Lucy enjoy going every year. They have been to conventions in Canada, North Carolina, Niagara Falls, South Carolina, Washington D.C., New York and out West. At the conventions, they enjoy seeing all the cars on display and they go to talks on the history and maintenance of the antique cars. Robert's car has logged over 100,000

just to show them at conventions, keeping them up on blocks in the garage the rest of the year. "I bought it to drive" he explained. He likes to show off his car, and you may see him driving locally around the Mill. On these trips the car attracts a lot of attention from other drivers.

miles. Robert always keeps his Model A in the garage when he's not driving it, and in the winter he puts it up on blocks to protect the tires. In 1928 the Model A cost \$550.00. Today his car is worth \$25,000.

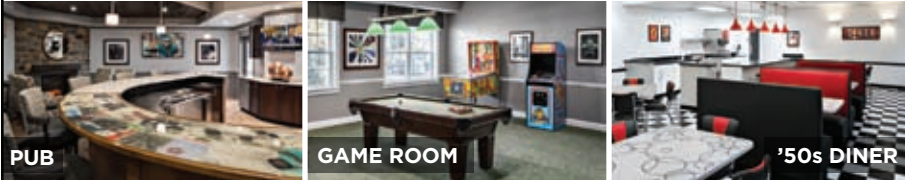
Robert also enjoys showing the car. As a member of the Antique Automobile Collectors Club he goes to a national convention every year. He also belongs

Robert let me sit in his car and what a treat that was! I was astounded by the excellent shape that the car was in. It

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was like going back in time to a bygone era. The saying "They don't make them like they used to" came to mind as I sat in the driver's seat. With modern conveniences like GPS

Robert has made the laundry room in their Quaker Village home a special place for all of the ribbons and awards that he has won at car shows over the years. There are several model cars,



Robert, wife Lucy, and baby Model A.

and push-button ignition and windows I think we are missing something. I enjoyed rolling up the windows in Robert's car and sitting on the upholstered front seat. It also had a rumble seat, so-called because it was outside (I thought it was the trunk). It actually had a real trunk strapped on the back for supplies. Robert made a storage container to fit behind the front seat to hold tools for the car. It also had a running-board with a picnic basket. It may have taken longer to get to destinations on road trips in the 1920s but it seems like it would have been fun!

Robert participates with "My Dream" in several local parades such as the Memorial Day parade in Malvern.

pictures of cars and even an antique car wallpaper border in the room. It is a real tribute to Robert's passion for Model A's and reflects all the fun that he and Lucy have derived from this enjoyable hobby. A sign on the door of the room states, "A Model A Owner and a Normal Person Live Here".

It was fun seeing a little bit of history at Hershey's Mill. Robert's car was definitely a "blast from the past". If you are lucky, you may catch a glimpse one day of Robert and Lucy riding around the Mill in "My Dream".

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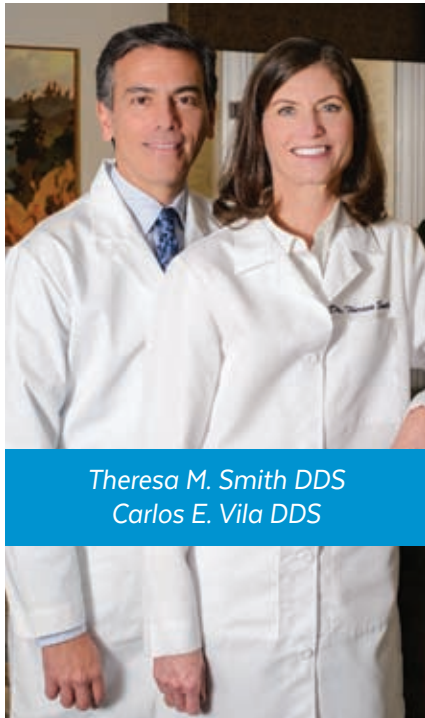
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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS

Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks

Saturday, May 5, 2018

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 4:15 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

We will be traveling to FirstEnergy Stadium in Reading (proclaimed by Stadium Journey Magazine to be "easily one of the best parks in the minor leagues" to watch the Reading Fightin' Phils, A minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, take on the Richmond Flying Squirrels for a 6:05 p.m. game. After the game, we will stay to watch the Pepsi MegaBlast fireworks show, the largest fireworks show in stadium history. We have great seats, located in Box 9, above the visiting team dugout! Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. Children age 8+ are welcome!

Paul Anka

Wednesday, May 9, 2018

Cost: \$110

Departs: 5:45 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

Join us for this memorable concert, as Paul Anka comes to the Santander Performing

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.

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

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

Arts Center in Reading, PA as part of his "Celebrating 60 Years Of Hits – His Way" tour. Paul Anka, a singer, songwriter, and actor, became famous for hit songs like "Diana", "Lonely Boy", "Put Your Head on My Shoulder", and "(You're) Having My Baby". He wrote such well-known music as the theme for The *Tonight Show* Starring



Johnny Carson and one of Tom Jones's biggest hits, "She's a Lady", as well as the English lyrics for Frank Sinatra's signature song, "My Way". He was inducted into Canada's Walk of Fame in 2005.

Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday, May 11, 2018

Cost: \$14 + Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Schumann's Symphony No. 4; with Héléne Grimaud on piano.

Delaware Park

Monday, May 14, 2018

Cost: \$17 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us at Delaware Park and try your luck at slots and table games. \$30 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Delaware Park

Mondays, June 4 & 18, 2018

Cost: \$17 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us at Delaware Park for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing or try your luck at slots and table games. \$30 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Harrisburg: Capitol Visit & Susquehanna Boat Ride

Monday, June 11, 2018

Cost: \$37

Departs: 9:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann McClay

To begin, we will enjoy our boxed lunch (included in price) while taking a relaxing 45-minute trip up the Susquehanna River on "The Pride of the Susquehanna," one of only six remaining "authentic" paddle wheel riverboats in the United States. The interior of the Pride is a beautiful collection of mahogany woodwork, brass and copper, custom stained-glass ceilings, and mirrored walls. The bar at the front of the vessel is completely covered in copper with brass tacks, reminiscent of old-time riverboats from the 1800s. After the boat ride, we go to the State Capitol Building

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Lehigh Valley IronPigs & Fireworks (Superhero Theme Night)

Saturday, June 16, 2018

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 5 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

We will be traveling to Coca-Cola Park in Allentown to watch the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, AAA minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, take on

the Pawtucket Red Sox for a 6:35 p.m. game. We have great seats in Section 105; and after the game, we will stay to watch a special fireworks show. Food is on your own at one of the many ball-park concessions. Children age 8+ are welcome!

Philadelphia Museum of Art - "Modern Times: American Art 1910-1950"

Thursday, June 21, 2018

Cost: \$35 + Lunch

Departs: 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Priscilla Burt

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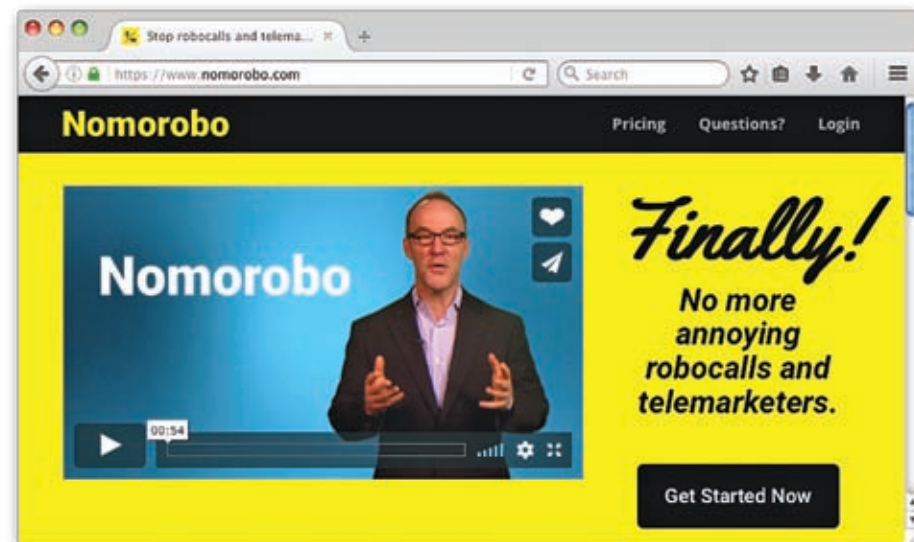
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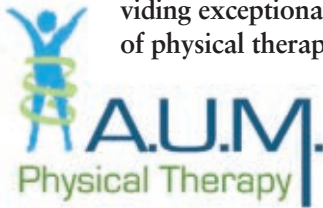
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Pica's Restaurant

will remember their proms, dances, after sporting events and many more social activities all ending with a visit to Pica's. Then we all grew up and eventually moved to Chester County. Now Pica's has joined us. Frank, Jr. along with Angela, Frank, Lori and Emmanuel (Frank's son-in-law and Executive

"Happy Hour" Tuesday to Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. A section of the restau-



Crab and Shrimp Manicotti Entrée.
Our gracious waitress, Randy.

rant known as "Frank's Room" is ideal for birthday parties, wedding and baby showers or any private parties. This room can accommodate approximately 35 patrons. Also, there is an area with many windows that is as close to eating outside as possible while still being protected from the weather.

Chef) opened a new and tastefully decorated restaurant on West Chester Pike just west of Ellis Lane. The restaurant is adorned with interesting old photographs and we

Pica's is a comfortable family style restaurant that has something on the menu to appeal to all family members. Gerry ordered the Crab and Spinach Manicotti that I had to taste and would definitely recommend. My choice was a special of swordfish that was very attractively plated. Also, be sure

going to the Veal Shank. However, it is a tough choice. Of course, we finished our meal with another serving of the cheesecake.

Square pizza has now come to West Chester. A large portion of Pica's business is takeout and their takeout menu is extensive and available online at <http://picas-restaurant.com/west-chester-take-out-menu/>.

Photos by Louise O'Brien

Begin with wine, bread and peppers!
Cheesecake.



to check out the Parmesan Encrusted Scallops. A complimentary dish of roasted peppers came with the bread basket along with a large portion of butter. The food was served hot by our very pleasant waitress, Randy, who could not have been more accommodating. Nothing is more disappointing than to have your dinner served lukewarm so it was to our liking to have dinner served hot. For the final touch, we shared a delicious cheesecake decorated with whipped cream. The portions are ample and allow for sharing.

While writing this article, we returned to Picas for another delicious dinner. This time I ordered the Veal Shank and Gerry ordered the Eggplant Parmigiana. Both were just as good as our original choices with my final favorite

At present, there isn't any delivery service but possibly in the future. A convenient separate entrance for picking up your order is available on the west side of the building.

Pica's restaurant is large but reservations are still a good idea. We visited on a Friday and then a Saturday evening; both times the restaurant was quite busy. Call 484-983-3704. Hours are: Monday closed, Tuesday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

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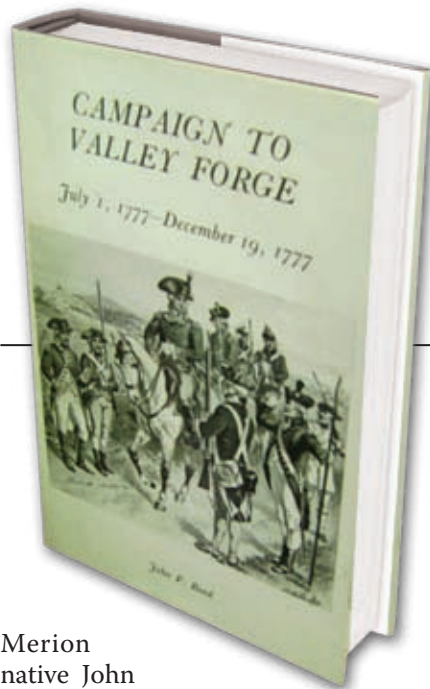
On its way to find a winter encampment, the Continental Army was able to sidestep a fight with the British at Gulph Mills, Lower Merion Township. This was the result of a gallant stand made by Pennsylvania militiamen, whose efforts averted a minor military disaster.

On December 11, 1777, Major General John Sullivan marched his division out of the army encampment at Whitemarsh. According to John Reed in his 1965 book *Campaign to Valley Forge*, they traveled several miles to the Schuylkill River at Matson Ford, near present-day West Conshohocken. There, engineers constructed a flimsy bridge of wagons across the river. Sullivan's troops were the vanguard of the Continental Army, which was leaving its month-long camp at Whitemarsh, seeking better ground for the winter.

The army, commanded by General George Washington, had been moving about the region for three months. In September, the British defeated the Americans at Brandywine and, soon after, occupied Philadelphia. In October, Washington's army was defeated again at Germantown. The army spent November at Whitemarsh, hoping to lure the British out of the city. But the British were having none of it. Winter was coming, and the traditional season of military campaigning was ending.

As Sullivan's troops moved across the river toward Gulph Mills, he learned that the British had already seized the high ground on either side of the pass through the hills. The British had chosen the position by chance, yet the move presented Sullivan with a decision to make – fight or retreat? Here is what

had happened. Early on the morning that Sullivan's division left Whitemarsh, Lieutenant General Lord Cornwallis marched out of the city leading 3,000 British regulars. His mission was to conduct a reconnaissance-in-force into Lower Merion as far as Gulph Mills. Acting as Cornwallis' guide was Lower



Merion native John Roberts. As a Quaker, he had tried to stay neutral in the war, but threats and harassment by local Whigs forced him to flee to safety in Philadelphia. It is not known whether Roberts guided Cornwallis freely or under order. But a year later, he was hung as a traitor by order of Pennsylvania Executive Council.

In any case, as Cornwallis' forces moved out of the city onto Old Lancaster Road, they made contact with a regiment of Pennsylvania militia that was part of a brigade commanded by Brigadier General James Potter. Reports of the British

march were sent back to brigade headquarters at Bryn Mawr. Like Sullivan later in the day, Potter had to decide whether to fight or fall back. Potter believed that the British were bound for Gulph Mills and decided to attempt a series of delaying actions. This was a remarkable decision under the circumstances.

Militia troops were citizen-soldiers required by state law to make themselves available for short periods of military service. Generally such troops – and the Pennsylvanians were no exception – were poorly trained, equipped and led. When confronted

The 1965 John F. Reed book "Campaign To Valley Forge"

on the battlefield with European tactics of unit maneuvers, volley fire and bayonet charges, the militias had been unreliable. Now Potter was willing to stand up to the British professionals with his untested militia.

As it turned out, Potter was correct about the British goal of reaching Gulph Mills. The Gulph was a "secluded pass through steep, wild, wooded hills, ending at the Schuylkill River at Matson Ford," according to notes of the His-

torical Society of Montgomery County. Many of today's commuters can identify with that description.

Potter decided to set up a series of defensive positions along Old Gulph Road. At each position, the militiamen would engage in a short firefight of a few volleys, then retreat in good order down the road. The tactic worked; the British were delayed. As the militia passed through the Gulph, however, the British increased the pressure of volley fire and advanced until the militiamen broke ranks and fled. Quickly the British troops took position on the hills on either side of the pass and this is where Sullivan's troops discovered them.

Sullivan ordered a retreat back across Matson Ford. Then he marched up river and crossed over at Swedes Ford, near Norristown. The rest of the Continental Army followed suit, and together, they made their way to the winter encampment at Valley Forge.

Reed believes that if the British had been able to move quickly, they might have caught Sullivan's troops spread out on both sides of the river during the crossing. That might have proved a disaster for the Americans.

The militia had given Sullivan a choice of action.

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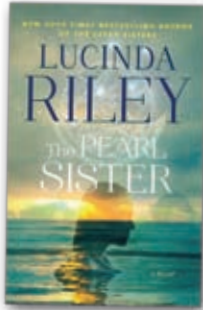
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As a means of supporting the library, we offer two ongoing fundraisers. One is to become a 'Friend of the Library' for an annual donation of \$10. Sign up and receive further information in the library located on the first floor of the

Community Center. Another means of support is by having a bookplate placed in a current book for \$25 in honor of or in memory of a particular person. Angela Linden, _____, can provide more information.

We always look forward to your suggestions for book purchases. For ideas, you might review various web sites. Examples you can try are Publisher's Weekly, New York Times, Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and Book of the Month Club. As you look at these websites, please note that some publication dates are several months away.

Throughout the summer months, please continue to put aside your gently used books for our annual fall book sale.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Terry Marran | Inverness

Fiction

- Alexander, V. S. - *Taster*
- Beaton, M. C. - *Death of an Honest Man*
- Berenson, Alex - *Deceivers*
- Berry, Steve - *Bishop's Pawn*
- Bloom, Amy - *White Houses*
- Bohjalian, Chris - *Flight Attendant*
- Bowen, Rhys - *Tuscan Child*
- Bracht, Mary Lynn - *White Chrysanthemum*

- Bradley, Alan - *Grave's a Fine and Private Place*
- Bradley, James - *Flyboys*
- Burke, Alafair - *Wife*
- Church, Elizabeth - *All the Beautiful Girls*
- Cleeton, Chanel - *Next Year in Havana*
- Cleveland, Karen - *Need to Know*
- Corry, Jane - *Blood Sisters*
- Crook, Elizabeth - *Which Way Tree*
- Cussler, Clive - *Rising Sea*
- DeShalit, Jonathan - *Traitor*
- Deveraux, Jude - *As You Wish*
- Elgar, Emily - *If You Knew Her*
- Elliott, Lexie - *French Girl*
- Feeney, Alice - *Sometimes I Lie*
- Fellows, Jessica - *Mitford Murders*
- Finch, Charles - *Woman in the Water*
- Fluke, Joanne - *Raspberry Danish Murder*
- Gardiner, Meg - *Into the Black Nowhere*
- Gardner, Lisa - *Look for Me*
- Genova, Lisa - *Every Note Played*
- George, Elizabeth - *Punishments She Deserves*
- Graham, Heather - *Dangerous Game*
- Greaney, Mark - *Agent in Place*
- Grippando, James - *Death in Live Oak*
- Gwin, Minrose - *Promise*
- Haig, Matt - *How to Stop Time*
- Hannah, Kristan - *Great Alone*
- Harper, Jane Elizabeth - *Force of Nature*
- Hart, Carolyn - *Ghost to the Rescue*
- Hart, John - *Hush*
- Hepworth, Sally - *Family Next Door*
- Hollinghurst, Alan - *Sparsholt Affair*
- Howard, Linda - *Woman Left Behind*
- Jones, Tayari - *American Marriage*
- Kellerman, Jonathan - *Night Moves*
- Kinsella, Sophie - *Surprise Me*
- Lescroart, John - *Poison*
- Lippman, Laura - *Sunburn*
- Lloyd, Amy - *Innocent Wife*
- Luesse, Valerie Fraser - *Missing Isaac*

- Lukas, Michael - *Last Watchman of Old Cairo*
- Mallery, Susan - *Sisters Like Us*
- Martin, Kimmerly - *Queen of Hearts*
- McCall Smith, Alexander - *Time of Love and Tartan*
- McMahon, Jennifer - *Burntown*
- Meissner, Susan - *As Bright as Heaven*
- Meltzer, Brad - *Escape Artist*
- Moyes, JoJo - *Still Me*
- Navin, Rhiannon - *Only Child*
- Nunez, Sigrid - *Friend*
- O'Flanagan, Sheila - *Missing Wife*
- Patterson, James - *Fifty Fifty*
- Patterson, James - *Store*
- Quindlen, Anna - *Alternate Side*
- Rachman, Tom - *Italian Teacher*
- Riley, Lucinda - *Pearl Sisters*
- Robb, J. D. - *Dark in Death*
- Sarvas, Mark - *Memento Park*
- Silver, Mitch - *Bookworm*
- Silvis, Randall - *Walking the bones*
- Steel, Danielle - *Accidental Heroes*
- Steel, Danielle - *Fall from Grace*
- Swanson, Cynthia - *Glass Forest*
- Todd, Charles - *Gate Keeper*
- White, Randy Wayne - *Caribbean Rim*
- Wilson, Andrew - *Different Kind of Evil*
- Wolfson, Brianna - *Rosie Colored Glasses*

Non-Fiction

- Benanav, Michael - *Himalaya Bound*
- Coll, Steve - *Directorate S*
- Damasio, Antonio - *Strange Order of Things*
- Kerrison, Catherine - *Jefferson's Daughters*
- Roberts, David - *Limits of the Known*
- Stanton, Doug - *Odyssey of Echo Company*

Biography

- Eggers, Dave - *Monk of Mokha*
- Westover, Tara - *Educated*

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REMEMBERING GAY BARRY

Louise O'Brien | Springton

It is with great sadness we must report that Gay Barry, our longtime Dining Out columnist, has passed away. For many years Gay entertained our residents with her colorful and informative restaurant experiences. Her love of life,



and food, always inspired. Gay will be missed by our staff and residents, but she will not be forgotten. Condolences go to her husband

Jack Barry of Quaker Village.



MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Lynne Urian | Merrifield

On Monday, **May 21** at 7 p.m., upstairs in the Community Center, we will present "The Queen" (PG-13, 2006) written by Peter Morgan, creator of the popular Netflix series *The Crown* about the early years of Queen Elizabeth II. This film was nominated for six Oscars, including Helen Mirren's win as Best Actress. Following the death of Princess Diana in an auto accident, Queen Elizabeth and the young, modern Prime Minister, Tony Blair, struggle to reach a compromise on how the royal family should publicly respond to the tragedy – balancing the family's need for privacy and the

public's demand for an outward show of mourning. Mirren's portrayal is spellbinding and exposes a side of the Queen rarely seen: *her humanity*.

Monday Night at the Movies is a great way to have an enjoyable evening out, see a wide variety of terrific films free, and meet and make new friends. For information, call Lynne Urian, _____, or email _____ . Hoping to see you at the movies!

SHOWCASE OF HOMES TO BENEFIT PAOLI HOSPITAL

Lynn Mander | Devonshire

This year's 'Showcase of Homes' is Thursday, May 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As you drive through Hershey's Mill, the homes look somewhat similar, but once inside each of the six beautifully decorated homes showcased this year,



EDITOR'S NOTE

Louise O'Brien | Springton

On Monday evening, March 19, Gerry and I attended the showing of "The Secret of Roan Inish" and we were very pleased to spend an enjoyable evening in the company of fellow residents. Lynne and Harry Urian are very welcoming, and have everything setup including a delicious plate of brownies. Their knowledge of movies and actors is extraordinary. We encourage you to bring your favorite refreshments and join the fun.

Louise O'Brien's Monday Night At The Movies photo. "There's always room for one more."

you'll discover unique collections and artwork reflecting the owners' personal taste, often including significant renovations and updates.

Tickets are \$25 and will be available at the Community Center outside of the library on April 24, 25, 26; May 1, 2, 3; and May 7, 8, 9, and at the Club on May 10. Also, look for auxiliary members

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selling tickets during happy hour at the club in April and early May. A delicious luncheon will be held at the Golf Club and you may purchase the meal ticket for \$25 when you purchase your tour ticket.

The annual boutique, featuring local vendors and discounted items, will be in the Golf Club Pro Shop that day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Note that the extra hour gives you time to shop after the homes close and you do not need to purchase a lunch ticket to visit the boutique. And by all means, don't miss the beautiful raffle baskets.

For more information, please call Lynn Mander, or email

SPORTS GROUP SPRING SOCIAL

Sharon Kope | Robynwood

Spring has finally come to Hershey's Mill. The flowers

are blooming, the trees are in bud, and the grass is finally turning green. The annual HM Sports Group Spring Social will be held on Saturday, May 19 from 5:30 – 9 p.m. at the Sullivan House and adjoining covered terrace. Mainline Gardens will once again adorn the ter-

HMSG Spring Social photos by party planner Sharon Kope, showing the Sullivan House terrace beautifully decorated for spring (with plants provided by Main Line Gardens).

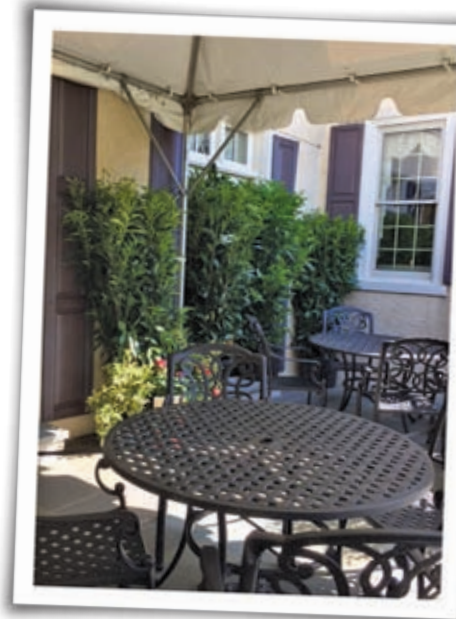


race with beautiful plants and flowers. All plants will be for sale. There will be a buffet dinner catered by Classic Diner, dessert, mixers and BYOB. Hurry and reserve your spot by contacting Sharon Kope at

. Come enjoy Sullivan and the beautiful terrace as we welcome spring and warm weather.

UPTOWN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

May 6, Great Balls of Fire, starring Linda Gentile will showcase a variety of American Classic and ragtime music. May 22, Curtis on Tour, musicians from the Curtis Opera The-



atre concert. May 27, Better Than Bacon, interactive improv comedy completely unscripted driven by audience participation. For tickets go to Uptown-WestChester.org, 226 North High Street or call 610-356-2787.



Shown are two performers featured at the Curtis Opera Theatre concert (Curtis on Tour) to be held at Uptown! on May 22.

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Joe Murphy | Glenwood Village

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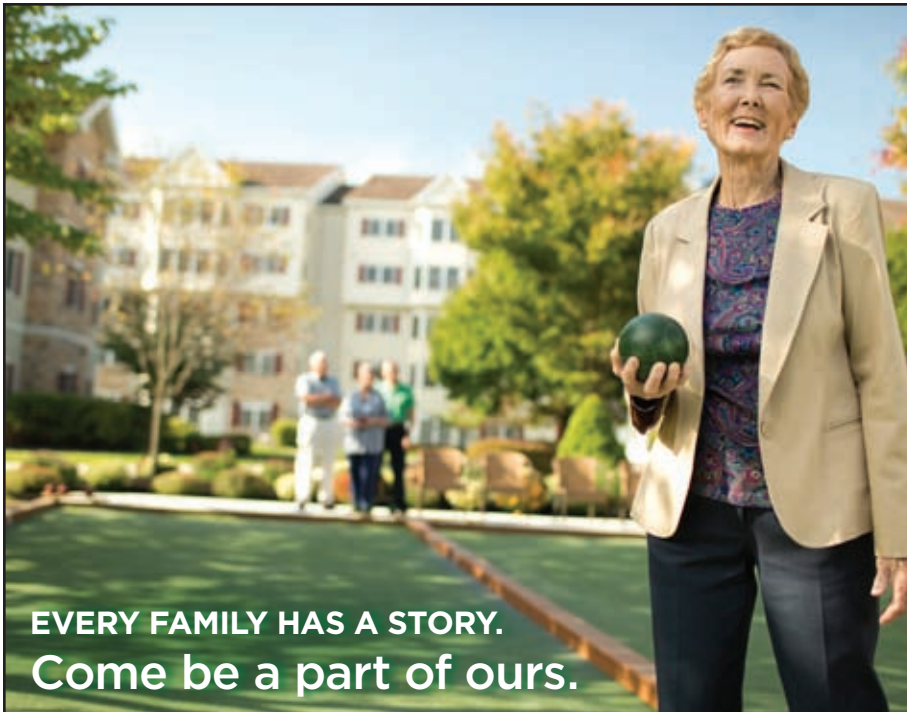
35 active clubs, pools, tennis courts, walking trails and a community center for superior active adult living.

Hershey's Mill longer term "Aging-in-Place" living is also uniquely rewarding. Defined as "the ability to



live in one's own home and community safely, independently, and comfortably, regardless of age, income, or ability level".

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Home Care Preserves One’s Dignity & Independence. The home setting is a “least restrictive” environment that allows older adults to remain engaged with their typical daily activities and to remain independent in the community.

Home Care is Personalized Care. By definition, home care is personalized, one-on-one care and is more efficient, cutting down on expensive travel and administrative costs of seeing multiple health providers.

Home Care Promotes Recovery. Medicare research shows older adults heal more quickly at home versus in a hospital or in nursing home setting.

Home Care Keeps Families Together. Knowing your loved one is safe at home, with focused therapeutic care, immediate family members tend to bond rather than divide.

Home Care Saves Money. The average annual cost of care in the Philadelphia suburbs for a private room in a nursing home runs up to \$120,000/year, whereas home health care averages \$64,000 annually for eight hours of daily health-aide assistance.

Home Care and Technology Go Hand-in-Hand. Advances in technology include automatic sensors, smart pillboxes, and remote monitoring systems in the home that share health data with family and medical professionals.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

70% of seniors will need some amount of Long Term Care (LTC), with the typical ratio being 2/3 women and 1/3 men. Women average 4.2 years of need, while men average 2.9 years of need. Because long term In-Home Health Care is custodial type care and not skilled care, Medicare does not cover related home



care expenses. Consequently, Long Term Care (LTC) insurance is one way to prepare for the future and may be worth further consideration.

**FIRST QUARTER 2018
HM REAL ESTATE RESULTS**

Lynne Carter | Kennett

Dear HM Friends and Neighbor;

Well, are we ready for spring and summer weather? For sure we are.

The first quarter 2018 real estate results were impacted by our less than desirable winter weather. We had a lot of moisture which, I think, inhibited our buyers and therefore, the results. Nineteen properties SOLD and settled, resulting in almost \$7 M in sales. The average days on market were 70, much shorter than the same period in 2017. Again, I find pricing is key. Properties sold 6.5% below their original asking price, but only 3% below the final ask-

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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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ing price. If you want your house to sell in a timely fashion, price it realistically.

There are 19 properties awaiting settlement as of March 31 and 63% of these will have settled by the time you are reading this. All but one of the six remaining will settle in the month of May. On a positive note, these properties were on the market an average of 59 days.

buyers are savvy, not first time home buyers and they expect value in pricing and reasonable condition. If you are thinking of selling, or



your property is currently for sale, do yourself a favor and "take heed". Once you have decided to sell and move on to the next phase of life, put your best foot forward; you will be pleased with the results and find the process

The inventory of current properties for sale, as of March 31, 2018, is 41 ranging in price for a 2 bedroom in Ashton at \$175,000 to one in Zephyr, the newest village, at almost \$600,000. The days on market of these 41 properties is averaging 107. Therefore, pricing and condition is the key to a quick sale. Our

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CARDBOARD FOR KIDS UPDATE

Louise O'Brien | Springton

KenCrest held a luncheon to honor those individuals, corporations, small business and foundations who have so generously given of their time and resources serving as advocates and supporters of the KenCrest family. We should all be proud to know that the Hershey's Mill Wood Shop under the direction of Fred and Arnold Auger were among those honored. The Wood Shop fabricated over thirty pieces of cardboard adaptive furniture for children with disabilities. Janet Eberlein, Eaton, was also honored for her artistic decoration of the furniture with each child's favorite cartoon character. This furniture is durable and long lasting so that it will provide years of assistance to the children. Hershey's Mill is a *special* place to live because we have so many *special* people

living here. Are we not lucky to be part of this great community?

KenCrest exists to ensure that all people who have, or are at risk of having, intellectual disabilities and autism can live well in their communities, earn the respect of others, and control their own lives. KenCrest provides support for more than 12,000 children and adults.



Provided photos; and photographer unknown.

(Below) The KenCrest Community Champions Seal at the event.



(At left) From the KenCrest Community Champions luncheon on March 16 are (from left) Fred Auger (President of HM Wood Shop), Arnold Auger (father of Fred and former President of HM Wood Shop), Julie Daly (KenCrest) and Jan Eberlein (of Eaton Village) who painted the design on the furniture shown above.

ART GROUP

Sara Hamilton | Heatherton

With spring just around the corner, the Hershey's Mill Art Group is working hard to complete and frame their paintings for a new exhibit at the Community Center beginning **April 12**. Most paintings and other types of artwork are available for sale and we welcome all to stop by to enjoy viewing them.

Recently we attended a very interesting international exhibit at the Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Center titled "Art Ability" created by artists with disabilities from all over the world. We are



(At left) Three budding artists are, clockwise from top left, Mary Brown of Jefferson, Sandy Dewees of Devonshire, and Annette Lobis of Eaton.

(At right) Art Club works on exhibit in the Community Center.

Both photos by Sara Hamilton of Heatherton.

scheduling local artists to demonstrate their technique for the group and planning trips to view other exhibits over the next few months.

We are an encouraging group and not all who come are experienced artists, but we all love to paint, draw or somehow create. Getting together on **Wednesday afternoons at 12:30 p.m.** in the Cove has been a fruitful time for us all. Come for a visit or just come with your own supplies and enjoy a few hours of creative expression.

APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli

On **MAY 12**, the parent Main Line Macintosh Users Group (MLMUG) will meet from 9 a.m. - noon at the Community Center but there will be **NO second Saturday meetings** in June, July, or August. They

will resume in September. At these Saturday meetings, Bob Barton conducts the Newer Users Special Interest Group from 9 – 10 a.m.



SUMMER LOCATION CHANGE: For the summer months, the *fourth Saturday* Mac meetings will be held on the second floor of the **COMMUNITY CENTER** from 10 a.m. to noon. On **May 26**, Bob Bar-

(Above) Bob Barton, Presider at the computer and Nick Iacona, among the attendees, sharing their expertise with the Apple & Macintosh Connection group on a Saturday morning in March. Photo by Gail Habbersett, attendee.



ton, from the Main Line Macintosh Users Group (www.mlmug.org), leads a question and answer session about your iPads, iPhones, laptops, and all Mac-related problems. Coffee, tea, and light refreshments are usually available.

These meetings will return to the Cove in September.

VOLUNTEER MAC USER NEEDED: Our group needs a HM resident to help

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two other residents as liaisons to The Mill. Duties include setting up light refreshments at meetings and maintaining contact with the Community Center about schedule changes. I will continue to attend and help with setup, but I am no longer a resident of HM, and I feel that it is important to have community support for the expert free advice offered by the Main Line Mac members. Please contact me at _____ for details.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We welcome new members to our group the **second Monday of each month** at the Community Center from



2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Our meetings begin with a general discussion period, followed by a video to improve your photography, then a viewing of "The Topic of the Month" photographs and critique. Any questions, please call me or Michael Rackover.

PC CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

This group covers Windows 10 and older Windows versions as well as our new FIOS system. Our next meeting will be held on **May 15** at 7 p.m.



Editor's Note

At the March 'Newer Users' Saturday meeting, 13 people in attendance enjoyed not only lively Q & A discussion, but also expert advice from Bob Barton, president, and Nick Iacona, Mac advocate and computer coach. Some topics included iPhoto's, phone carriers, back-up apps, voice-activated applications, synching calendars, search engines and how Eagles are being trained to grab drones.



(Above) Bocce on a beautiful June day.
(At left) "Spring is here!" by Carol Poling.
(At far left) "Pink Cosmos blooming on Monhegan Island, Maine" by Carol Poling.

upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center. It's an opportunity to get clarification on how to stop unwanted incoming calls mentioned in this month's *Technology Tips*.

(At right) Bob Cohen of Franklin and John Sullivan of Ulster considering their options.
Photo by Mike Rackover.

BOCCE

Joe Carrone | Inverness

The sign up period for the 2018 league play continues until May 13. To sign up, e-mail Joe Carrone at _____ or

for more information, call Joe at _____. Please include names, email addresses and telephone numbers. Singles are encouraged to sign up and we will try to pair you up with a team part-



ner. League play starts **May 29** and continues until August 31. We have scheduled three non-league open bocce days on the following Wednesdays - April 25, May 2 and May 9 at 5 p.m. All Hershey's Mill residents are welcome. No sign up needed.

BILLIARDS GROUP

Mike "Rocky" Rackover | Franklin

An 8-Ball Tournament is open to all HM residents and will be held the week of **May 22** at the Community Center. There will be two player teams. All levels of experience are invited. If you do

not have a partner, one will be found for you. A match would be the winner of two out of three games. The teams all play one another. After comple-

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tion, the team with the most wins is the winner. Matches will be scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4-6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Questions or registration should be directed to Mike "Rocky" Rackover at

thriving courts including new players and guests. We've been anxiously awaiting that neat Hershey's

(Front cover photo) Most recent billiards group photo includes, from left, Dennis O'Leary of Eaton, Roger Kane of Quaker, Gordon Davis of Yardley, Bob Cohen of Franklin, Mike Rackover of Franklin, John Sullivan of Ulster, Bill Carlin of Franklin, Joe Silio of Eaton, and Don Eill of Eaton. Photo by Mike Rackover.



PICKLEBALL

Tom Fant | Yardley

It's so wonderful that our snowbirds are back! The month of May brings pickleball up to full strength with

(Above) Did they notice it's snowing?!
(Below) Kristen Doubet of Kennett enjoys some action on a nicer day. Both photos by Tom Fant.

Mill flora plus warm dry days and soft breezes down there.



Before you know it, our part of the Memorial Day picnic will be coming up on Monday morning, May 28 at the "Gimme Shelter." Red, white and blue plus the new Sports Group Logo tee shirts will be everywhere. Our pickleball with pizza evening will be even sooner on Wednesday, May 9. Look for sign-up sheets for both events at our bulletin boards.

BIKING

Seth French | Yardley



You have read in previous issues about our plans for the coming year. Ride readiness begins not only with your physical condition, but also (and just as important) the condition of your bicycle. We will be getting the word

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LUNCH & LEARN



Join us for lunch and a discussion on better hearing. Topics will include:



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out via e-mails with our ride schedule and other activities. If you would like to be included in our e-mails, please contact Seth French at

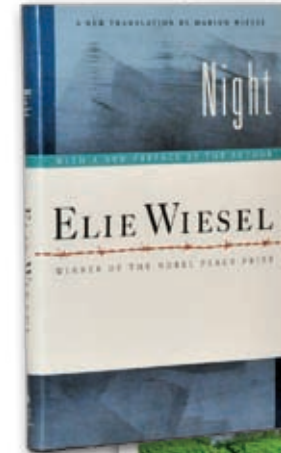
. See you on the road or trail!

BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkowsky | Eaton

Night offers much more than a litany of the daily terrors, everyday perversions, and rampant sadism at Auschwitz and Buchenwald; it also eloquently addresses many of the philosophical as well as personal questions implicit in any serious consideration of what

the Holocaust was, what it meant, and what its legacy is and will be. Please join us **June 14** at 2 p.m. in the Sullivan House as Elizabeth Dodd leads the discussion of this autobiographical masterpiece by Elie Wiesel, Marion Wiesel (Translator).



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The HM Pool opens this month, and we plan to spend as much time there as possible. So we've got a variety of sandwiches that travel well, and are sure to tantalize your tastebuds. Some are simple, some a bit more complicated, but all worth the effort. If not eating right away, pack these cold and heat them in the Cove microwave – particularly the Walleye, Elvis, and Torta. As for dessert, we recommend ice cream sandwiches of course!

Bánh Mì

This Vietnamese sandwich is a marvel of fusion cuisine. The traditional rice-flour roll is nice, but a readily available baguette is still delicious. For a spicy kick, add sriracha. Also great in a pork and liverwurst version. Serves 4.

- ¼ cup shredded daikon
- ¼ cup shredded carrots
- 2¼ tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 1 tablespoon fish sauce
- 1½ teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 large cooked chicken breasts, grilled and thinly sliced
- 1 large (~20") French baguette
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons chicken liver pâté
- ½ cup thinly sliced cucumber
- ½ cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1 large jalapeño, thinly sliced
- 12 sprigs fresh cilantro

Mix daikon, carrots, sugar, and vinegar, and let sit for 30 minutes. Mix fish and soy sauce. Grill chicken, rest it covered

for 5 minutes, then slice. While chicken rests, slice bread along the length and lightly toast on the grill. Brush bread with fish and soy mix, spread with mayonnaise and pâté, then layer cucumber, onion, jalapeño, and daikon and carrot mix. Top with the chicken and cilantro. Close and cut into 4 portions.

Walleye Sandwich

This Minnesota staple is a shout out to our disappointed friends there – sorry Vikings. The walleye and cracker crust make this fish sandwich special, but you can substitute another mild white fish if you must. Homemade tartar sauce is a plus. The soft untoasted bun is a great contrast to the crispy fish. Serves 4.

- Canola oil
- 1 egg and ¼ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¾ cup crushed saltine crackers
- 4 walleye fillets (~4 ozs. each)
- 4 kaiser rolls
- ½ cup tartar sauce
- ½ cup shredded lettuce

- 8 slices fresh tomato
- 12 sweet and sour pickle chips

Add oil to skillet to be ½-¾ inch deep, and heat to 350°F. Whisk egg, milk, salt, and pepper in wide dish. Place flour in wide dish, and saltines in another. Dredge fish in egg mix, then flour, then saltines. Fry fish ~5 minutes each side (until brown outside and flaky inside), and drain well. Spread tartar on buns, then add fish, tomato, lettuce, and pickles.

The Elvis

It's said that "The King" preferred his with burnt bacon, and a glass of creamy buttermilk; but we prefer crispy bacon, and a glass of Southern sweet tea. Serves 1.

- 2 slices white bread
- 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 1 small ripe banana, mashed
- 2 slices cooked bacon, crispy
- 2 tablespoons butter

Spread peanut butter on one side of one slice, banana on a side of the other slice, and sandwich the bacon in between. Melt the butter in a skillet, and cook both sides until golden brown.

Torta

If you missed breakfast, this brunch torta is the perfect choice. The traditional telera roll is easy to find at a Mexican market, but a short soft-crust baguette will work. Get crema at the same market, or substitute with crème fraîche or sour cream. Serves 1.

- ¼ pound Mexican chorizo, crumbled
- ½ red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- 2 teaspoons hot sauce

- 1 telera roll, split and toasted
- 1¼ tablespoons crema
- 2 tablespoons refried beans
- 2 slices avocado

Sauté chorizo until it releases fat, then add onions and cook until meat is brown and crisp. Add eggs, seasoning, and hot sauce and fold until the eggs are cooked but soft. Spread crema and beans on roll, then top with chorizo and egg mix, and avocado.



Pan Bagnat

Think of this as Salade Niçoise on bread, or the classiest tuna salad sandwich ever. Adding weight on top while refrigerating intensifies flavors. Serves 2.

- 2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ½ teaspoon each salt and pepper
- 1 small (~12) French baguette
- 2 teaspoons capers, chopped
- ¼ cup kalamata olives, chopped
- 6 anchovy fillets, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 6 ounces canned tuna in oil, drained
- ¼ cup thinly sliced red onion
- 4 thin slices of tomato
- 1 hard-boiled egg, sliced

Whisk oil, vinegar, juice, garlic, and seasonings, then brush on bread. Mash capers, olives, anchovies, and parsley into a paste, then spread on bread. Add tuna, red onion, tomato, and egg. Wrap sandwich tightly and refrigerate for 1 hour, then eat it at room temperature.

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If you are a non-golfing resident of Hershey's Mill, this is the perfect program for you to begin your experience with the game. We also offer a great junior golf program for your children and grandchildren. This program is held almost every Friday morning throughout the summer. Juniors will have

the opportunity to spend time on the range, tee, and short game areas learning basic swing fundamentals and mechanics. They'll even acquire true golf experience by playing a few holes on our golf course. Juniors will also be instructed on proper etiquette and sportsmanship – on and off the course. Lastly, for those golfers in search of gaining some distance, accuracy, or consistency and prefer a one-on-one lesson, we offer the traditional half hour lesson or a money saving four-lesson package. Our PGA golf professionals are able to work with any and all levels of ability. Whichever atmosphere you prefer and whatever your goals are with the game of golf, we are here to help and meet your needs. It is our mission to grow the game of golf



by providing positive learning experiences and making it fun for all. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us in the Golf Shop. E-mail us at golfpro@hersheysmill.com or phone 610-692-6592.

Golf Tip

A common flaw that occurs is a poor weight shift toward the target on the downswing. If your weight stays on your trail leg through the swing, this usually forces you to flip the hands in an attempt to save the shot. That move more often than not, leads to a top, chunk, or weak ball flight. An easy tip to improve this swing is to set up with a shorter iron with the ball position opposite your forward

foot. Next, pull your trail leg straight back 12 to 18 inches and have just your toes of that foot touching the ground. From this position take easy three quarter swings to a full finish, facing the target. Now take note of where the majority of your weight is during the downswing, through impact, and at your full-balanced finish.

Matthew Harvey, PGA

**HMGC House Committee
Donna Dickerson | Ulster**

The Committee worked diligently throughout the winter creating new programs and events for 2018. Here is a sampling of what is to come:

Menus for May events will be on the HMGC website under *Social/Dining*.

May 3 The first Seafood Night

Note – If dining at the Bar, you can take part in the seafood buffet or select a soup and sandwich option.

May 3 In anticipation of the Kentucky Derby, there will be a free **Bourbon Tasting** in the lobby from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Liberty Spirits.

May 5 Our annual **Kentucky Derby** party. Ladies start making those Derby Diva hats. Prizes awarded for "Most Colorful" and "Most Flamboyant". Festivities and betting begin at 4 p.m.



"Hit the shot that you know you can hit, not the one you think you should." - Dr. Bob Rotella

May 10 The first **Golfers' Twilight**

May 13 The **Mother's Day Brunch** with seatings at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Make your reservations early.

May 16 Ladies Night Out This new monthly event will be held on the third Wednesday, whenever possible. Come alone, in a group, or with a friend; the ladies from the House Committee will be at the Bar to mix and mingle. Each month, Mark, our bartender, will feature a special drink and Chef Steve a unique entrée. Any discounted item that evening will be available to anyone at the Club, not just the ladies.

May 24 Snowbirds and others join in on Thursday, to reconnect with friends at the **Welcome Back Happy Hour**. Chef Steve will have a food table prepared in the Lobby where you can grab a bite to eat.

May 28. The **Memorial Day** celebration will kick off with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun for the Golfer's Memorial Day Tournament and culminate with the buffet and prizes from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

May 30 Victory Brewing Company will do a **Craft Beer Sampling** at the Bar, from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Something new for the golfers: when leaving the 8th green and heading to the 9th tee, you can order something to eat or drink, and it will be ready at the turn by calling the **Halfway Hut**, 484-887-8152. The menus will be available on the carts and in the Pro Shop.

We value your feedback. Comment Cards are read, discussed, and action taken where appropriate. To encourage your input, a signed and dated Comment Card will be drawn each month and the winner will receive a free drink.

John DeVol | Princeton

Before we bought and moved into Hershey's Mill, we never saw our sports complex beyond a drive by of the tennis courts on Chandler. When spring came, we discovered not only the pool, but five tennis courts, six pickleball courts, two platform tennis courts, two bocce courts, and four shuffleboard courts. These facilities encompass the HMSG activities, plus 3 ping pong tables and a pool table in the Community Center. The HMSG includes over 600 members participating in one or more sporting activities. It is certainly the most active group in our active adult community.

Facilities require constant maintenance such as cleaning, repairing and painting just to stay even. There is always request for improvements. HMSG is the primary source of requests to the master association for improvements, as well as looking out for unmet maintenance needs. In the last 12 months,

we have seen a new storage shed (where did we store all the stuff it currently holds), electric line for the ball machine, lowering fencing for pickleball and tennis to

Sweeping off the newly resurfaced shuffleboard courts for another beautiful day of play are (from left) Leona Burke, Barbara Jenkins, and Ginger Dye.



"ALERT": THE ANNUAL HMSG SPRING MEETING DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO MAY 23RD. Sorry for the inconvenience, but the room was not available on the May 9, my fault for procrastinating. The meeting will still be at the Community Center at 2 p.m. Since many residents will be back from their "snowbird" vacations, we hope as many people as possible can attend this important meeting. Thanks for your understanding, Don

Get Involved and "Play Where You Live"

Bocce: League sign up, till May 13; League play, May 29 – Aug 31.

Table Tennis: Tables are up every weekend starting Fridays at 4 p.m.

Billiards: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m.; Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Bike: May, outside "The Mill" rides.

Tennis: Open play; week days at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Pickleball: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Spring Social: Saturday, May 19 from 5:30-9 p.m. at the Sullivan House.

HMSG Spring Meeting: Wednesday, May 23 at 2 p.m. in the Community Center.

Memorial Day: Monday, May 28, all activities.

Tennis Lessons: Monday, June 4 at 2 p.m. Free for beginners and former players (4 weeks).

Candidate Close of Filing Date: Thursday, July 12 (Vice President and Secretary).

improve viewing sight, corner cuts at the entrance for flowering, a warming room and kitchen for paddle players, two new ping pong tables, improved shuffleboard court surfaces, and landscaping. There were complaints last year about timely maintenance. We have been promised early spring power washing, cleaning, painting, and weeding this year.

Those who have traveled to other 55+ communities have seen much to envy. The activity building at Coatesville's Hillview contains three pool tables, three ping pong tables, and an auditorium. They also have an indoor pool and a separate fitness center. These are things that younger 55+ people are often looking for.

The HMSG is Hershey's Mill largest activity group, but our 600 members do not constitute a majority. This year the HMSG has instigated a "voluntary" dues and donation program. The intent is to self provide much of the regular program costs (i.e. pickle balls), minor capital projects (larger bulletin board for pavilion) and to establish a larger fund to cost share with the master association on more major improvements. The "voluntary" dues are \$10 and if one would want to contribute more, we offer a tee shirt for a \$25 contribution. You can send a contribution to John McGinty at 162 Chandler Dr, or request a tee shirt order form at

Sandy Loose | Yardley

May has finally arrived, and so has the time for that relaxing summer feeling you get when you come to our beautiful HM Pool.

Prior to opening day, many dedicated residents will come to our Volunteer Orientation and Brunch to learn their responsibilities when they take over the desk as greeters this summer. Reading the information in the Pool Policies, Rules, and Regulations pamphlet inserted in this month's Guide and Digest will answer many common questions. So put the pamphlet in a secure place and refer to it as needed.

Photos by Sandy



Respect the Volunteers These volunteers are there to help you have an enjoyable day at the pool. If you have a concern or problem that the volunteer is unable to answer, please be patient with him/her, Carol Keith, Pool Manager, or Ryan Naylor, Assistant Pool

Manager, will assist as needed. Volunteers will record comments and concerns of residents and they will be brought to the Pool Committee.

Throwing a Party? If you are planning to have a party at the pool this summer, please use our new pool party E-mail hmpoolparty2018@gmail.com to contact Karen Gibson. Karen will answer your questions regarding the pool

party contract forms you must complete
HOT DOG DAY is the official opening of the pool Saturday, **May 26**. The rain date is Sunday, **May 27**.

ADULTS-ONLY DAY AT THE POOL
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The pool opens at 10:30 a.m., but please come between noon and 2 p.m. to receive a free hot dog, chips and lemonade. It's a fun time to get outside and see many of your Mill friends and neighbors as well as to meet new folks. Come and enjoy the warm sunshine and forget about all of the bad weather you endured during those long winter months.

Manager News During the winter, our Pool Manager, Carol Keith, has been busy securing new certifications and licenses. She is now a licensed Aquatic Facility Operator (AFO) Pool Manager. This five-year licensing includes a complete mastery of the mechanical, chemical, and operational aspects of maintaining a public swimming facility. Congratulations, Carol!

We're going to add a new feature to the pool articles in the Guide and Digest during the summer season. It will be called "Manager's Message". Some new and exciting features have been added to our pool that are sure to please everyone. So here is our first ...

Manager's Message

Carol Keith | Kennett

In order to comply with the Federal and PA State regulations to operate a safe bathing facility, and with the

approval of the Pool Board of Directors and Master Association, I have hired a company to upgrade our filtra-



tion system for the 2018 Summer Season. In addition, we are upgrading our chlorine system to one that dispenses chlorine in a manner that is safer and more efficient for the residents and the staff.

To keep our new filtration system running efficiently, we must continue our policy of requiring pool users to tie up long hair closely to the head, or to wear a bathing cap as stated in the Pool Policies, Rules, & Regulations Pamphlet.

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