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Cover: Residents grow some lovely flowers in our Community Garden. Make sure to read the HM Community Garden section, and seed exchange article in Community News, this month.

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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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(or ajar), especially after dark; and while these actions may seem innocent enough, they actually invite potential burglars to take a closer look at choosing your, and your neighbor's, property as possible targets.

Although the Security Department works year round to deter any type of criminal or mischievous activity within Hershey's Mill, we are also aware that this type of activity usually increases within the township during the summer months; and we need your help in assisting our prevention efforts!

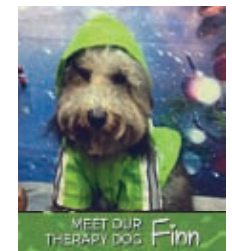
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Bucceri, Robert & Nancy

1259 Oakmont Court

Burns, Carol (NEW PHONE #)

352 Devon Way

Cockshaw, Constance (Pat)

1415 Springton Lane

Goodz, Lori

14 Chandler Drive

Henry, Virginia

286 Devon Way

Lynch, Frank & Karen & Timothy

1596 Ulster Place

Marinucci, Dominic & Linda

833 Jefferson Way

Marion, Harvey & Nancy (NEW PHONE #)

1143 Merrifield Drive

Messer, Kenny & Clark, Melanie (NEW PHONE #)

290 Devon Lane

Molt, James & Judith (NEW PHONE #)

1720 Yardley Drive



Moore, Francoise & Isabelle (NEW PHONE #)

345 Devon Way

Niggeman, John & Judith (NEW PHONE #)

1049 Kennett Way

Rothfuss, Craig & Mulvey, Karen (NEW PHONE #)

1236 Princeton Lane

Rothstein, Steven & Joanne (NEW PHONE #)

354 Devon Way

Smith, Bill (NEW PHONE#)

694 Inverness Drive

Taylor, Jeff & Rosanne

1215 Princeton Lane

Toalton, Lavinia

144 Chandler Drive

Wagner, Steve & Gable, Polly

1404 Springton Lane

Wall, Wendy

443 Eaton Way

Original Programming	June 1 - 15, 2018			
Aging Gracefully - Part 1 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Kay and Millie Bell, who has over 30 years of experience in the skin industry, discuss tips on listening to signs your skin is giving you and making appropriate changes.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
Aging Gracefully - Part 2 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Millie Bell, who has worked on the faces of CEO's, actors, recording artists, and a U.S. president, talks to Kay about facial treatments as Kay undergoes a facial.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Meet the Author - Matty Dalrymple <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy discusses recent books by Matty Dalrymple, Chester County resident and creator of the Anne Kinnear suspense novels.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

Original Programming	June 16 - 30, 2018			
Meet the Author - Matty Dalrymple <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i> Sandy talks to Matty Dalrymple about her newest suspense novel, Rock Paper Scissors: A Lizzy Ballard Thriller; where the rules are simple: rock breaks scissors, scissors cut paper, paper covers rock--except when people's lives are at stake.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
Historical Preservation in Chester Co. <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> (Runs 30 minutes) State Senator Andy Dinniman has three guests: Jim Vaughn, Exec. Director PA Historical and Museum Commission, Elizabeth Laurent, Pres. Chester Co. Historical Soc., and Karen Marshall, from the Chester Co. Historic Preservation Network as they discuss the importance of preserving land and historic buildings in Chester Co.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am

Please read the important HMCTV channel change message below!

Notice: Comcast Channel 20 (HMCTV) will end its service to the community on May 30, 2018 in line with the termination of Comcast's bulk contract with Hershey's Mill. HMCTV (Ch. 20) is now available on Verizon FIOS at Channel 1970. FIOS Channel 1971 will also be available for viewing our TV Bulletin Board.

Movies	June 1 to June 8, noon The Mill's Got Talent Hershey's Mill Players 2016 show. [Run time 1h 30m]
	June 8, 8:30 p.m. to June 15, noon The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming (PG) <i>Eva Marie Saint and Carl Reiner</i> Without hostile intent, a Soviet submarine runs aground off New England. The crew's attempts to find a boat to dislodge them, almost starts World War III. [Run time 2h 6m]



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Movies	June 15, 8:30 p.m. to June 22, noon Defense of the Realm (PG) <i>Gabriel Byrne and Greta Scacchi</i> A London reporter discovers that a member of Parliament is seeing a hooker with Russian spy connections. [Run time 1h 36m]
	June 22, 8:30 p.m. to June 30, noon Eight Men Out (PG) <i>John Cusack and Christopher Lloyd</i> The true story of the "Black Sox", the eight members of the Chicago White Sox, who conspired with gamblers to throw the 1919 World Series. [Run time 1h 59m]

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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TECHNOLOGY TIPS

Don Trauger | Kennett

The following instructions will optimize your HD TV for the best quality picture. After my FIOS installation, I found that by going through the following information I was able to make a modest improvement in picture quality. My FIOS installation consists of the Verizon Media Server System and is based on the model VMS1100 (server) and model IPC1100P2 (client). Model numbers are on the lower left corner for this system. Other Verizon set top boxes may have similar settings as in the following information.

Click *Menu* on the Verizon remote. Using the up arrow button go to *Settings* and click *OK*. *System*, on the left,



Optimize Your TV After FIOS is Installed

should be highlighted. Under *System*, click the down arrow button to *Audio & Video* and click *OK*. Again using the down arrow button go to *Video Settings* then click *OK*. *Video Format* should be highlighted now click the right arrow button. You should see *1080i 16:9*. If not press *OK* and using the up or down arrow buttons choose *1080i 16:9*. Press *OK* to save your selection. Next, move down to *SD Override*. The setting should be *Off*. If not press the right arrow button to select it and press *OK* to save it. This will allow you to view HMCTV channels 1970 or 1971 in the proper perspective or aspect ratio. Moving down to *TV Type* it should indicate *16:9*. Press the right arrow button to choose it and click *OK*. Under *Graphic Settings* you may

want to choose *SD* instead of *HD*. Use the same arrow button procedures. It may produce slightly larger text in the Guide. Moving down to *Video Sharpness* choose either *Sharp* or *Sharper*. Avoid an engraved artifact particularly on the right side of an object.

To set up **Caller ID** to display on your TV, do the following:

Go back to *System* (press twice using the left arrow button) then move down to *Caller ID* and click *OK*. Choose *Check Availability* and press *OK*. If the text on the right does not change, that

means your **Caller ID** is already turned on. Moving down, *Alert Display* should show *Enable*, *Alert Duration* should be *10 seconds* or high enough to give you a chance to see who is calling. *Alert Position* can be set anywhere as it's your choice. Under *Troubleshoot* press the right arrow. You will see a window appear that shows the diagnostic running. Look closely to see if you received confirmation of a test phone call in the location on the screen that you selected earlier. Choose either *Yes* or *No* and press *OK*. Press *Exit* on the remote to return to live TV. That's it for FIOS optimization for your HD TV.

Remember, our PC Club meets every 3rd Tuesday at 7 PM upstairs in the Community Center.

Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Meet Mimi and Jack McGowan, a friendly and active couple, who are a great addition to the Hershey's Mill family. Mimi grew up in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, one of four children. Her real name is Christine but she got her nickname from her older sister, who when Christine was born, couldn't say "baby". It came out as "Mimi" and the name stuck! Mimi graduated with a degree in Elementary Education from Immaculata Univer-

sity and after completing her Student Teaching at Devon Elementary School she was offered a job there teaching Kindergarten, first and second grade.

He said, "this is Mimi, she's your type". And as the saying goes, "the rest is History". They were married in August of 1965 and just celebrated their 52nd anniversary this year.



Photo by Mary Kay

Jack was born in Southwest Philadelphia and grew up with six younger sisters. He graduated from West Catholic High School and went on to earn a bachelor's degree with a major in Economics from Villanova University. Jack still gets together with his old friends from West Catholic and Villanova, many of whom live here in Hershey's Mill. After college Jack joined the Marine Corps, serving a four year tour in Southeast Asia.

How did Mimi and Jack meet? After Jack retired as a Corporal in the Marine Corps he went with some friends to a ski club meeting in Bethlehem, PA. One of the friends he came with was

When Jack met Mimi, he had just been hired by the Scott Paper Company where he spent his entire career. During his career he was promoted several times, and with each promotion came a move. After starting out in New Jersey, the family moved to Indianapolis. It was a bit of a culture shock for them moving from the East coast to the slower-paced Midwest, but they embraced the experience. To show that they were happy in their new home, and to make new friends, they jumped right in with both feet and became very involved with the community, their children's school, and their church. While living in Indiana the family went to the Indianapolis 500

fifteen times. As Jack explains, "It just becomes a part of you". When Jack was promoted to National Sales Manager they moved to Wheaton, Illinois. They felt that the quality of life in both places was wonderful.

In 1985, after moving around for twenty years, the family moved back to the Philadelphia area, settling in New-

child was two years old and their daughter was pregnant Mimi decided to retire and enjoy the grandchildren. She has been able to use many of her teaching skills with her grandkids!

When it came time to downsize Mimi and Jack looked at several communities. They had known about Hershey's Mill for a long time and had friends

Mimi and Jack McGowan

Kennett Village

town Square. This allowed Jack to come home and work in the headquarters of Scott Paper. Both of them came from large extended families, and they were happy to be living near them again and to participate in the care of their elderly parents. Mimi's father had passed away earlier, but her mother lived to be 100 years old. Jack's parents lived to be 93 and 94 so they were able to spend a lot of quality time with them.

Mimi and Jack have four children, two boys, Don and Mathieu and two girls, Meg and Christine. Each of their children has three kids and six of their twelve grandchildren are redheads. The whole family gets together every summer at the Jersey Shore which they really enjoy. Two years ago the entire clan was together to celebrate Mimi and Jack's 50th wedding anniversary.

Jack was the first to retire in 1994 and then in 2002, when their first grand-

who lived here including Jill Bellas and Carol DeVol, who both had taught with Mimi. The location was great, the grounds were beautiful and Hershey's Mill had more activities to offer than any other community.

Mimi and Jack are very active and love to travel. Their favorite vacation was about ten years ago when they spent three weeks in France. Starting in Paris, they travelled around France visiting Courvachel, Lyon, Marseilles, and the Riviera. Their home base was a villa in Provence that they rented with two other couples. One of their travel companions was a friend of the family who spoke French. They had an unexpected delightful surprise when dining in Avignon. They were served wine with the label *Mathieu*, Mimi's maiden name. Their French-speaking friend spoke to the restaurant owners and found out that the Mathieu winery was nearby and this prompted a visit. They also learned that the winery own-

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ers were distant relatives. They still have a bottle of Mathieu wine which they are undoubtedly saving for a special occasion. Other destinations they have enjoyed traveling to include Naples, Florida, New Orleans, Williamsburg and San Francisco. They often travel with Jack's old friends from the Marine Corps.

Jack has always loved horse racing and they have been to Saratoga, New York many times. They have been fortunate enough to attend the Kentucky Derby and have been going the Preakness Stakes for twenty years. As Jack admits, "I never won a cent, but I'm crazy about horses".

A favorite family vacation was the Atlanta Olympics in 1996. The whole family went for ten days and it was "as good as it gets", an unbelievable experience. The family enjoyed watching track and field events, crew races and gymnastics competitions.

Mimi has been singing with the choir at St. John Newman Church in Bryn Mawr for over 20 years. With the choir she has traveled to Ireland, Italy, Vienna and Prague. The choir members practice every week and have a lot of fun together. Every year they have a spectacular Christmas concert. As Mimi points out, it's not just a choir, they do many good works to help others throughout the year, such as running a fund-raiser for the Guadalupe Nuns, a cloistered order in Philadelphia. They participated in the church's annual garage sale which raised over \$65,000.00 in one weekend last year.

Jack is a runner who has participated in the Chicago marathon three times. He also ran in the Marine Corps marathon in Washington D.C with his son, two

Up Close with Mimi and Jack

How long have you lived in Hershey's Mill?

4 Years

How many children and grandchildren do you have? We have four children and twelve grandchildren who range in age from 5-18 years old.

Where did you live before moving to Hershey's Mill? We lived in Newtown Square.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill? Jack plays pickleball, billiards, bocce and bridge. Mimi is the landscape chairman for Kennett and is on the holiday decorations committee and she also enjoys playing bridge, Mahjong and working on the Paoli Hospital auxiliary.

Favorite local restaurant: Teca in Newtown Square

Favorite place to travel: The Jersey Shore

daughters, and his son-in-law. Mimi and Jack also like to ski. They started in the Poconos and have also skied in Aspen, Colorado, New England and Taos, New Mexico. They hope to get to the slopes this year in Breckenridge, Colorado.

What's on their bucket list? They would like some day to travel to Rio de Janeiro and Australia.

Mimi and Jack are very happy in Hershey's Mill. As they summed it up, "there are many wonderful people here who make us feel very comfortable. We feel we made a good choice when we picked Hershey's Mill."

HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS

Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

Delaware Park

Mondays, June 4 & 18, 2018

Cost: \$17 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

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. \$30.00 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Lehigh Valley IronPigs & Fireworks (Superhero Theme Night)

Saturday, June 16, 2018

Cost: \$25 + Food

Leaves at: 5:00pm

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 6:35pm 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 ballpark concessions. Children age 8+ are welcome!

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.

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

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

Thursday, June 21, 2018

Cost: \$35 + Lunch

Departs: 8:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

From jazz and the jitterbug to assembly lines and skylines: the early twen-

tieth century was a time of great social, artistic, and technological change. Artists responded with a revolutionary language of shapes and colors. See how Georgia O'Keefe, Marsden Hartley, and others challenged convention and forged bold new styles to fit the times. Lunch on your own and reduced rates are offered for Museum members.



Delaware Park

Mondays, July 9 & 23, 2018

Cost: \$17 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: BJ Van Schooneveld

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.

Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks

Saturday, July 21, 2018

Cost: \$25 + Food

Leaves at: 5:00pm

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 at any level and by nearly any criteria.") to watch the Reading Fightin' Phils, AA minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies, take on the Altoona Curve for a 6:45pm 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!

Barnes Foundation & Rodin Museum "Renoir, Father, & Son"

Thursday, August 16, 2018

Cost: \$72

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

The Barnes Foundation is the home to the world's largest private collection of Renoir paintings' along with ceramic works of Renoir's son, Jean. This special exhibit will explore the works of the impressionistic painter along with his influence on his son's film, costumes, photographs, posters, and ceramics. Following lunch in the café and

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free time to view the permanent collection, we will visit the reinstated Rodin Museum for a docent tour of sculptures and gardens. Lunch is included in the cost.

famous by such icons as Elvis Presley, Julie Andrews, Bette Midler, Rosemary Clooney, Barbara Streisand, John Williams, and plenty more! Included in the price is a smorgasbord lunch at Shady Maple prior to the show.

American Music Theatre "Songs of the Silver Screen"

Wednesday, August 29, 2018

Cost: \$62

Departs: 11:15am

Contact: BJ VanSchooneveld

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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (SERIES)

2018 - 2019 Walnut Street Theatre Series - WAIT LIST ONLY

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$47 per show

Departs: 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)

Contact: Joan Stanek (Saturdays)

The Walnut Street Theatre's 210th Anniversary Season includes the following shows for both the Thursday Matinee and Saturday Matinee Series:

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Louise O'Brien | Springton

This is a restaurant to visit for good tasty food with the bonus it is actually good for you and your waistline. Their mission statement is, "Its simple, you should feel good about what you eat." Gerry and I went on a Thursday evening and we were greeted by a friendly staff that introduced themselves and made for a very welcoming invitation to dine. When we were seated, it was a surprise to find our own Michael Rackover and his wife Eileen from Franklin

will be displayed during the month of June. This will give all the residents of Hershey's Mill an opportunity to support one of our own and enjoy dining in this cozy and friendly neighborhood restaurant. I am happy to report that the noise level is very comfortable and the many faux candles widely displayed make for a very relaxing atmosphere.

The chef and owner, Joseph, made his own lifestyle change to vegan and felt so much better he was motivated to share his healthy recipes with others, thus The Greyhound Café was born. He believes

eating plant based food should be more of a celebration, rather than a sacrifice. Everything on the menu is plant based and many items are available gluten free. I must honestly admit if Gerry and I knew this was a vegan restaurant, we most likely would not have gone. However, we are glad we did. Eating in restaurants is challenging when you

vegetarian version of a Caesar salad. Gerry chose the penne ala vodka and I chose the fried fish tacos which



(At left) A yummy starter of miniature crab cakes.

(Below) Mike and Eileen Rackover, who live in Franklin Village.

All photographs by Louise O'Brien

Village at the next table. They noted dining here regularly and always enjoying it.

The décor was eclectic and interesting, centering on the wall hanging art which changes monthly. Michael's art was featured during the month of May, 2018 and



(At right) Fish tacos tasted as good as they look.

(Below) Always leave room for dessert!



Greyhound Café

have diet restrictions and it was great being able to dine out and not experience the guilt.

I thoroughly enjoyed. I am anxious to return and try the Eggplant alla Parmigiana. We split a dessert of oil free mousse with a date walnut crust topped with raspberry coulis. On the weekends, butter and crumbs chocolate cake is available. That in its self is a good reason to return. Every plate came to the table beautifully arranged and artfully garnished.



The Greyhound Café is a BYOB located in the Great

As a starter, we ordered the 4 miniature crab cakes with Pico remoulade with a creamy dipping sauce followed by the Greyhound salad, a

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FATHER'S DAY

Joe Mackey (deceased) | Princeton

This article was written by Joe Mackey with one hope in mind that some father will read it, reflect on his relationship with his son and improve that relationship in a positive way.

From 1959 to 1969, my wife and I had six children, two daughters followed by four sons. In the early years, we could barely imagine seeing them get married.



swimming, and visiting new cities and parks. Maybe their memories of the fun were as good as mine.

I also remembered when the boys took on paper routes to earn spending money. They were following the lead of their sisters, who always got their own jobs. Then one son told me that a gang of boys had been beating up his brother. So I volunteered to help that son with the Sunday morning delivery. With all the week-

Can A Dad Be "The Best Man"?

But time went by, and one after another, as they prepared for their weddings, three of our sons asked me to be their best man. Each time, I was thrilled and surprised. They not only had each other to ask, they also had close friends they had known for many years.

As I wondered why they chose me, I searched out our pasts together. I did the things most fathers

do. We supported them in their school activities and sports. We transported them to and from practices and games. We took vacations together – fishing,

end inserts, each paper weighed several pounds, and my sons recognized a good thing. I ended up helping for five years. Many Sundays, after I had helped to "our" paper route, I would take my son to breakfast. In one case, this time alone with Dad helped a son solve the problem of the bullies.

In 1998, I became seriously ill with liver disease brought on by Hepatitis C. After a last-minute liver transplant, I came out of the surgery to find everyone waiting



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there, even though some lived as far as 10 hours away. That was typical. They visited often while I was ill. There is no doubt they helped me survive the illness.

Recently, my son Pete, the last of our six to marry, asked me to be best man at his wedding this August. Now his siblings will see me stand with their brother at the altar again. Do they have any idea what this means to me?

Shortly after Pete's request, I talked with a man who had a 4-year-old son. I mentioned that for the fourth time I would soon be the best man for a son. The man had tears in his eyes. He said that if his son ever asked him to be the best man, it would be the proudest day in his life. I know what he means.

Fathers try very hard to develop a good relationship with their sons, starting at a very early age. There are endless stories of fathers doing their best for their sons – in major health situations, in athletic endeavors, in support of their school efforts, in all kinds of events. Who can ever tell what impact those things will have? In my case, my sons said they wanted me to be their best man. They have not shared with me the specific reason why. Maybe some day they will; that's up to them.

Phillies baseball fans know of the close relationship of John Vukovich, long time coach and his son Vince, a star player at Delaware University. Vince calls his father his "best friend". Recently John had major surgery and Vince was considering not playing an important game. His father told him to play. There is no question that the close father-son relationship came about because of quality time together on and off the baseball field. Fathers that respect their son's wishes and encourage them in their interests form a strong bond that will last forever.

This summer I will be beside a son again as he waits at the end of an aisle to become a husband. Two other times, I have gone arm-in-arm with a daughter down a similar aisle. It takes only seconds to walk that aisle, but years of memories walk with me. I don't know what our kids recall. But I know that it is an incredible feeling to be the best man to a son, every time. I also know that if my wife and I had the chance to earn the experience again, we would answer with a thrilled, "I do."

This article was written by Joe Mackey for Father's Day and appeared in the local newspaper in 2001. His wife, Marion, still lives in Princeton.

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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

As the 1900s began, the United States was well into a new wave of immigration. A large number of new arrivals were from eastern and southern Europe – mostly Slavs, Jews and Italians. For the most part, those arriving between 1880 and 1914 were landless agricultural workers who could no longer make a living in their native countries and saw in the United States an opportunity to better their lot.

An average of 400,000 people from these groups arrived each year between 1880 and 1900, U.S. Census records show. About 13 million immigrants were admitted between 1901 and 1914.

A number of these newcomers settled in the Philadelphia suburbs, including Montgomery County. Many unskilled Polish immigrants found work as laborers in the iron furnaces of Swedesburg, the lime kilns of Port Kennedy, and the textile mills of Bridgeport. Polish communities were also established in Conshohocken, as well as Pottstown in the western end of the county. Slovaks settled and worked in the Pottstown iron and steel industry, Russians and Ukrainians worked in iron and steel in Bridgeport and Swedeland and across the Schuylkill in Phoenixville.

Jews, who faced persecution as well as economic pressures in Europe, settled in Norristown and Pottstown. Many Italians found work in the stone quarries in Plymouth and Upper Merion, the textile mills of Norristown



and Bridgeport, or on the construction crews that built the Philadelphia and Western Interurban Line. Blights in the wine and citrus industries had created widespread unemployment in Italy that was compounded by earthquakes and a cholera epidemic.

Like earlier immigrants, those who came around the turn of the century were often restricted to the poorest housing and the lowest-paying or most unpleasant work. Language limited their access to stores and medical help. They were often harassed by police. This was a period of time when xenophobia was a real force – not just in the county but in the nation.

Many immigrants formed communities around a church. Italians in Norristown

felt uncomfortable in the predominantly Irish parish of St. Patrick's so in 1903 they organized the Church of the Holy Saviour in the east end of the borough. Polish parishes also sprang up,

Mutual-aid societies, like churches, bound the immigrant communities together. They provided insurance, savings-and-loan banking, and funeral benefits.

Immigration

including St. Mary's in Conshohocken (1905), Sacred Heart in Swedesburg (1906) and Holy Trinity Catholic in Pottstown (1899). Other Slavic groups formed churches in the 1920s. The first Jewish congregation was formed in Pottstown in 1889. In 1892 a synagogue was built. Tiferes Israel, the first Orthodox congregation in Norristown, was founded in 1894.

World War I effectively ended large-scale immigration from Europe. In 1924, Congress passed the Johnson Act, which restricted immigration from southern and eastern Europe. Some turn-of-the-century immigrants returned to their native lands after saving some money. Most stayed here to seek their fortunes.

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Mary Lou Perry | Inverness

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One of the many amenities at Hershey's Mill is our Community Garden. After living here for six years, I decided last year to sign up for a plot so I could grow my own vegetables. The last vegetable garden I had was years ago when I lived in a private home and could just walk out my back door and tend my garden. I knew this would be a different experience, as now I would have to get in my car and drive to my garden – one of the biggest reasons I had not taken a garden sooner.

I envisioned this endeavor would be time consuming (true), hard work (it was at times), rewarding (definitely), frustrating (sometimes), and would provide me with some solitary time for myself (not as much as I expected). I had wanted to start with a small garden,

but when I called to sign up for a plot, there were only two large plots (15' x 30') available. I didn't want to wait for a



smaller one, so I ended up with a larger garden than I had planned on – which actually turned out to my benefit, as it gave me plenty of space to plant cutting flowers to bring into my home. Of the two available plots, I selected the one with the location I preferred (Ridley Creek runs



behind my garden). The plot was overgrown with weeds, and I knew clearing it out would be too much work for me to do, so I hired one of the people who do this for HM gardeners. He cleaned out all the weeds

and turned over the soil for a reasonable cost.

On my first day working in the garden, I was cheerfully greeted by my friendly 'garden neighbor' and we proceeded to talk for quite some time. This was not as solitary as



I had expected! I also found that quite a few Inverness neighbors have gardens too. The more experienced gardeners are happy to help and offer advice.

My first year brought some good successes, including great crops of string beans, zucchini, cucumbers and butternut squash. It also brought some frustrations and learning experiences, with rabbits and voles helping themselves to my plants, and fungus infections on the tomato plants. But all in all it was a good first year, and I'm looking forward to an even better garden this season.

Here are the highs and lows:

The Highs – watching my plants grow, harvesting my vegetables and proudly sharing them with friends and neighbors, and the unexpected wildlife

delights that nature presented – like the baby robins nesting in the garden fence, and the Mama snapping turtle laying her eggs just outside of my garden plot.

(Far left, top) First you feed the garden Agway soil. Photo by Gail Habbersett.

(Far left, middle) Bill Reynolds takes his plot seriously. Photo by Gail Habbersett.

(Far left, bottom) We all look forward to farm to table produce! Photo by Mary Lou Perry.

(At left) Gardens produce more than vegetables and flowers! Baby Robins photo by Mary Lou Perry.

(Below) Ed Sweeney supervises distribution. Photo by Gail Habbersett.



The Lows – the voles, rabbits and fungus, which destroyed some of my plants as the season progressed.

The garden really is a community unto itself. The group meets twice during the season to socialize and discuss planting ideas and tips. During the summer, there is often an exchange of crops that takes place, so even if you didn't grow something, you may still have the pleasure of enjoying it!



HMCTV – NEW CHANNEL

Don Trauger | Kennett

Comcast Channel 20 (HMCTV) will end its service to the community on May 30, 2018 in line with the termination of Comcast’s bulk contract with Hershey’s Mill. HMCTV (Ch. 20) is now available on Verizon FIOS at Channel 1970. FIOS Channel 1971 will also be available for viewing our TV Bulletin Board.



French countryside where rules are obeyed and tranquility is valued more than almost anything else. One early spring, “a cold wind blows in from the North,” and brings the village two new residents: Vianne, Juliette Binoche, and her young daughter, Anouk. Vianne sets up a chocolate shop and her confections are having an almost magical, freeing effect on the staid and straight-laced village residents, much to the dismay of the local magistrate who rules the town.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Lynne Urian | Merrifield

On Monday, **June 18** at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center, we will present “*Chocolat*”, PG-13, 2000. Director Lasse Hallstrom sets his film in a small village in the



Vianne’s chocolates seem to be the cure for everyone’s romantic problems but her own. Then a handsome stranger, Johnny Depp, arrives in town. “*Chocolat*” garnered five Oscar nominations. It’s a really sweet tale!

Monday Night at the Movies is a great opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening with your neighbors. You don’t have to leave The Mill, don’t have to worry about parking and it is **free**. What more could you ask for? Did I forget to mention the brownies? For more information, call Lynne Urian at _____ or email her

at _____. Hoping to “see you at the movies”!

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Challenge Committee of 2018

On Sunday, **June 24**, the Brandywine Heating and Air Conditioning Chal-



lenge for Cancer Bike Ride will be coming through the Hershey’s Mill property. The riders will enter at the shopping center entrance and travel inside the Chandler Drive route of 4.1 miles. Volunteers will be stationed throughout the route to encourage the riders and warn of traffic patterns. All residents are asked to travel at a safe speed and understand that many of these participants are families with young children.

This annual event, celebrating its 20th anniversary, supports the Cancer Programs of the Chester County Hospital, part of the Penn Hospital Network, and the Neighborhood Visiting Nurse Association. The riders will be led by a police vehicle from the Westtown-East Goshen Police Department and trailed by a van from Trek Cycling in case of technical difficulties with any of the bicycles. The riders will enter the property at approximately 9:15 a.m. and the loop will take 30 to 40 minutes.

Thank you for your understanding of this event taking place within the Hershey’s Mill property. Hopefully you can cheer on the riders as they pass your place of residence.

SULLIVAN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

Judy Molt | Yardley

Spring has been a long time coming this year, but it is finally here and what a great way to welcome it by relaxing in the lovely Sullivan House while spending time with all



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be champagne punch and light bites as you enjoy the newly reup-

have been made to accommodate the growing needs of our skilled craftsmen. Now it is time to expand again. This addition is necessary to guarantee improved safety for our woodworkers and to meet the mounting requests for repairs and refinishing from our residents. The charitable project we recently assumed to fabricate and assemble adap-



holstered furniture in the Jack Barry Room and dining room. All residents attending will be eligible to win a two-night stay at the Williams Cottage Inn, Beach Haven, NJ (donated by Hershey's Mill residents, Barbara and Dick Blahut of Lincoln). Sullivan House is especially beautiful in spring, so come one and all. We are looking forward to welcoming you.

tive furniture for disabled children has also placed significant demands on our limited facility. Consequently, plans have been devel-

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HM WOODSHOP EXPANSION

Fred Auger | Ashton

Our Hershey's Mill Woodshop has continued to grow, not only in membership, but also in service to our community. Throughout the years, adaptations

A familiar and soon-to-be expanded landmark in The Mill. Photograph provided by the HM Woodshop.

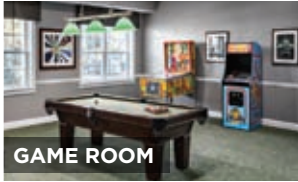


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community. Your support of one of the finest amenities in Hershey's Mill, whose reputation is known throughout Chester County, will be *greatly* appreciated! Contributions may be mailed to: Hershey's Mill Woodshop, 67 Ashton Way, West Chester, Pa. 19380, or dropped off at the Woodshop.

Our project is moving along quickly, so by the time you read this, construction may well be underway. The wood-



Interior photos of the Woodshop by Gail Habbersett. (Above) Safety saw table. (At right) Tools of every kind neatly stored. (Below) Main Workshop with state-of-the-art equipment.



contribute significantly to the overall cost, but we will also welcome

donations from our Hershey's Mill shop will remain open during construction, so feel free to stop by.

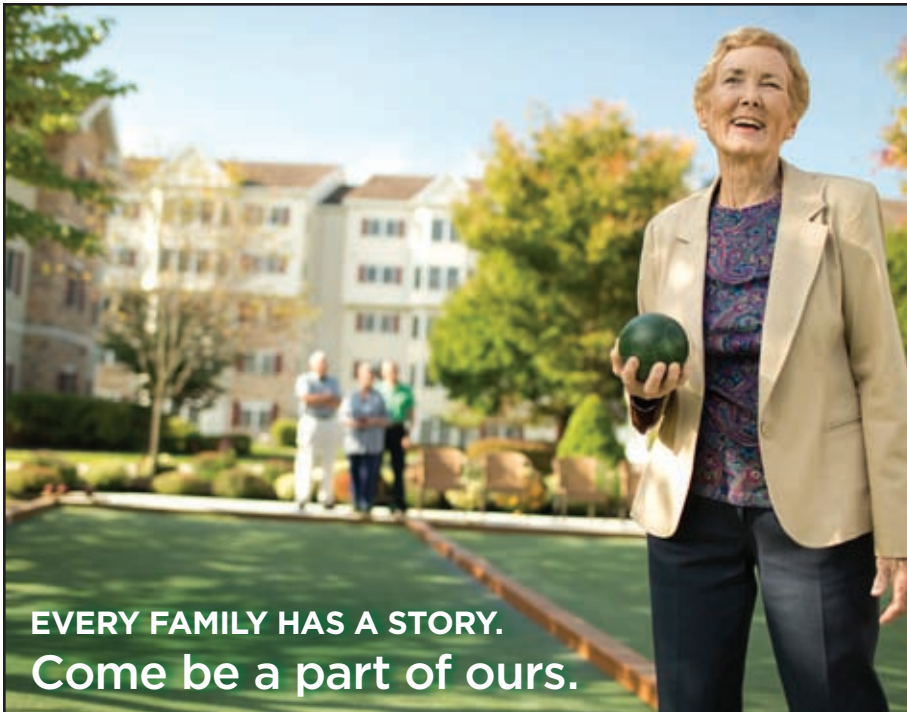
EAST GOSHEN FARMERS MARKET

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with homemade Italian treats in a never ending array of flavors and styles! Not in the mood for dessert? Come out and visit the MNM Food truck and pick up BBQ, ribs or nachos for dinner – with delicious sides like potato salad! The East Goshen Farmers Market is open every Thursday in the park, 3pm-6pm, through October.

(At right) Tempting coated icy treats on hand Thursdays through the summer. Photo provided by Jason Lang.



HERSHEY'S MILL PLAYERS – *THE MILL'S A CRUISIN'*

*Sandra Wollenberg |
Devonshire*

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Come join us for our new production “*THE MILL'S A CRUISIN'*”, a musical comedy written, produced, directed and

performed by your Hershey's Mill neighbors. Tickets are available for \$10 through any member of the Players Acting Group. This year we will also be selling tickets during Friday “Happy Hours” at the club and through village organizers who will provide informational



(At left) Just a hint of what's to come! Photo by Eileen Hotte.

flyers to residents. Alternatively, you may purchase tickets through the Players Sales Manager, Lynn Mander,

or President Sandy Wollenberg,

performed by your Hershey's Mill neighbors. You'll be entertained by laughs, music and song suitable for all age groups All three performances, **June 21 and 22** at 7 p.m. and a matinee on **June 23**, will be presented in the

. Tickets will also be available for sale at the door prior to each performance. See you there!

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(At right) Jane and John Jones, getting potato pointers from their Yardley neighbor Bill Reynolds.

(Below) Judy Smeltzer of Yardley choosing a new dahlia for her collection

Photos by Gail Habbersett.



be available at this *free* event as well as an overview of "WEGO" Rotary's Community Service programs. Join us and help make Chester County a better place to live.

INAUGURAL SEED AND PLANT EXCHANGE


Gail Habbersett | Eaton

Inaugural? – yes; Annual – most *DEFINITELY!* On April 26, over 50 residents who have plots in the Community Gardens met for a festive evening in the Cove to swap vegetable and flower seeds, plants and tubers. An amazing,

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WESTTOWN-GOSHEN ROTARY CLUB

Join us for a special Wine Tasting and Open House to be held on Friday, June 15, 2018 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center. A variety of wine and cheese pairings will



homemade buffet dinner was prepared and served by Terry Marran and Bonnalyn Mosteller – the gals who suggested this event. The spread included sloppy joes and pork barbeque served with tasty buns, potato salad, coleslaw, veggie salads, pickles and chips. There were at least a half dozen finger desserts highlighted by huge, juicy chocolate covered strawberries. Of course there was

water if you opted out of Yuengling. It was a perfect spring night and spirits soared as thoughts of next year's gathering began to form.



(Above) Event planners and leaders are, from left to right: Bonnalyn Mosteller of Inverness; and Jim DiCarlo, Ed Sweeney, and Bill Reynolds, all of Yardley.



(At left) Garden friends gathered to say "thanks" for a great evening. Photos by Gail Habbersett.

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HM KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

Are you getting excited about our annual summer move to the pool? The time has arrived! From **June 8 through August 31**, we will **meet at the pool** on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. However, in case of inclement weather, we will meet in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. If you are a knitter or crocheter, please join us.

More excitement – the HM Knitting Circle is featured this month on our Hershey’s Mill television station. Check this “Guide and Digest” for the times. The TV station can be found on #1970.

For information about the Knitting Circle, contact Bernice Soffer at



APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli

SUMMER MEETINGS CHANGE LOCATION from the Cove to the Community Center. For June 23, July 28, and August 25, the fourth Saturday Mac meetings will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on the second floor of the Community Center. Bob

Barton, from the Main Line Macintosh Users Group (www.mlmutg.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 Saturday meetings will return to the Cove in September. Second Saturday Mac meetings will resume at the Community Center in September.



From the Photo Club are (at right) “Dog Blake” by James Hall of Kennett and (below) “Fawns” by Art Ramont of Jefferson.



PC CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

This group covers Windows 10 and older Windows versions as well as our new FIOS system. Get help with “optimizing your TV after FIOS is installed” at our next meeting held on **June 19** at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center.

Be it a club meeting or just meeting friends, the Community Center patio is a lovely place to be!



ARE YOU A HERSHEY MILL MAC USER? Consider joining two other residents who serve as liaisons from the Mac Group 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 carcamp1@comcast.net for details.

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Chocolate Lava Mug Cake

Warm chocolate cake with a gooey center is a chocoholic's dream!

- ¼ cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 3 tablespoons whole milk
- 2 tablespoons flour + pinch of salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 piece of chocolate (~1¼" square)
- Optional toppings in instructions

Add chips and milk to mug, microwave 45 seconds, then whisk until chocolate

is melted. Add flour, baking powder, and oil and whisk just until smooth. Push the chocolate square down into the center of the batter. Microwave for 1 minute (until set). Let cool a few minutes, but eat it warm (being careful of the hot "lava" center). *If desired, dust top with powdered sugar, a drizzle of chocolate sauce, fresh raspberries, or whipped cream; or all of the above!*

Double Coconut Mug Cake

A tropical treat that's become a staple!
4 tablespoons flour + pinch of salt

- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 2½ teaspoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons coconut milk
- ½ tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1½ tablespoons sweetened coconut flakes
- Top with sweetened whipped cream and more coconut flakes

Whisk all ingredients in a mug just until smooth. Microwave for 1 minute (until set). Let cool a few minutes, then add the whipped cream and coconut topping, and eat it warm.

PB&J Mug Cake

Peanut Butter and Jam (the thicker jam works better here than jelly) will transport you back to childhood!

- 4 tablespoons flour + pinch of salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 4¼ teaspoons sugar
- 4 tablespoons whole milk
- 3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 1¼ tablespoons jam

Whisk all ingredients, except jam, in a mug just until smooth. Spoon half the batter out, put jam in, then return batter. Microwave for 1 minute (until set). Let cool a few minutes, and eat it warm.



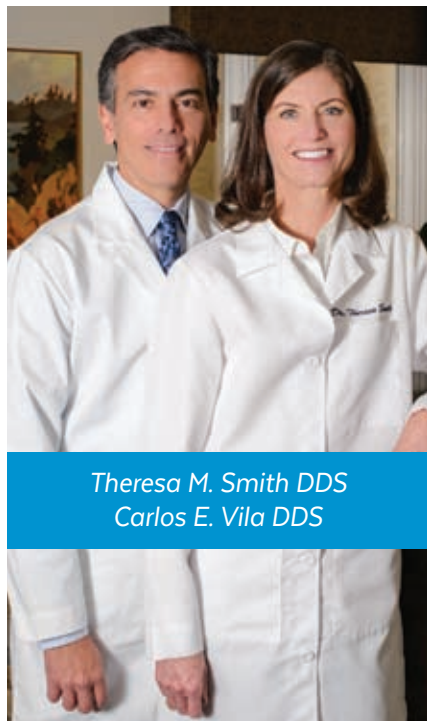
Skinny Apple Mug Cake

Apple and spice goodness – slim on the calories but certainly not on the taste!

- 4 tablespoons flour + pinch of salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- 2¼ teaspoons packed brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons fat-free milk
- ½ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and nutmeg

2 tablespoons natural applesauce
2 tablespoons diced apple
Optional toppings in instructions

Whisk all ingredients, except diced apple, in a mug just until smooth. Mix in diced apple. Microwave for 1 minute (until set). Let cool a few minutes, and eat it warm. *If desired, a dollop of fat-free topping, a sprinkle of cinnamon, and apple slice make it extra special.*



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House Committee News
 Donna Dickerson | Ulster

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

You know summer is here when the outdoor concerts begin in the parking lot of the Club. The **June 3** concert opener will feature **Webb** – “**Band of Brothers**”.

“For most golfers, the only difference between a \$1 ball and a \$3 ball, is two dollars.” – Thomas Mulligan

Saturday, **June 9** is **Italian Night** with *Songs of Sinatra*. Tony Liadora will perform while you enjoy the Italian-themed buffet created by Chef Steve for this evening. You might know Tony from *Golf Talk Live* and the *Traveling*

June At The Club

Steak Night is Thursday, **June 7**. *please note*, for those who wish to dine at the Bar, the Bar Menu is not available, but you can take part in the Steak Night buffet and there will be a soup and sandwich option available at the Bar.

Golfer, but he also croons the songs of Sinatra and classics of that era.

Don't forget to sign up early for **Trivia** on **June 14**. This is always a sellout event.

Golf Tip

If you're not sure whether you suffer from the dreaded reverse-weight shift or not, here is a great tip that gives you the instant answer. Take your normal address position, using a short iron and, with just your right hand on the club, take it to the top of your backswing and pause. If you've made a correct body turn and weight shift, your left arm will hang directly over your right thigh. If your left arm is hanging over your left thigh, know that you are one of the afflicted. But you also now know where your weight needs to be, to be in the proper position.

Matt Harvey, PGA



On **Father's Day, June 17**, we honor HMGC fathers. The Club will be open for lunch and dinner. June 17 is also the final round of the **U.S. Open Golf** tournament which you can watch at the bar after your round of golf.

a friend, or if you are alone, the ladies from the House Committee will be at the Bar to mix and mingle. Mark, our bartender, will feature a special drink each month and Chef Steve will create a special entrée.

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. **Alan Gardner** was the winner from the March drawing.



Enjoy a \$2 hot dog at the Bar in celebration of the **Phillies** home game on **June 20**. This special will be available from the first pitch to last out.

Ladies Night Out will be Wednesday, **June 27**. This is a new event this year held on a Wednesday evening once a month. Come in a group, with



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Google pickleball and you will find senior tennis players' quotes like: "Couldn't cover my share of the court anymore", or "Couldn't deal with shoulder soreness from (over-hand) serving." Somewhere in these articles the words "addiction to this new game" shows up. Here at The Mill we have a growing number of players and candidates, whether former tennis players or not.

We are well into the season with Opening Day, including a clinic and Memorial Day over, and two holidays, plus the much anticipated *Davis Cup* to go. Rumor has it that some new players,

and some better skill seekers, could use a second clinic. Our July monthly pickleball with pizza evening will be on July 18 at 5:30 p.m. A sign up sheet for both the pizza evening and the second clinic will be on the tennis parking lot bulletin board soon. This will help us decide whether or not to add a half

Pickleball

hour of pickleball instruction at 5 p.m. on July 18. A minimum of eight signatures should do the job.

To remind players, besides 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, our scheduled times are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday open time for pickleball is 2 p.m. The FLEX part of our scheduling

no conflicts on the HM Sports Group reservation site known as ROCO.



Just think, this phenomenal racket sport would not exist if three golfing dads' could have found a shuttle cock for their bored kids to play badminton in a 1965 home near Seattle during their 4+ hour round of golf. They took a sleeve of indoor practice (whiffle) balls and lowered the net. Let THE GAME begin. Later on, they came up with a larger whiffle ball that would bounce on a hard surface and rackets to accommodate the play. Some-

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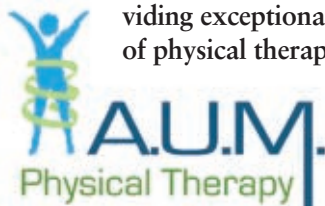
one added a silly nautical term for the last vessel in a fishing fleet (*pickle boat*, i.e. afterthought), and a special game was born

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

Bike: June, outside "The Mill" rides.

Tennis: Weekdays at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Candidate Close of Filing Date: July 12 (Vice president and Secretary)

For more detailed information, visit ROCO at hersheysmill.onlinereservations.com.

Sandy Loose | Yardley

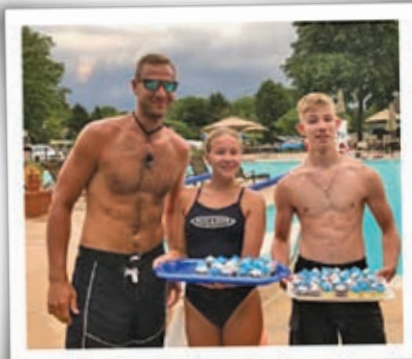
The fifth annual Liberty USO Benefit will be held at the pool on July 3; rain date is July 4. Hershey's Mill resident DJ and USO volunteer, Tom Barrett, will again be donating his time for this very popular fundraiser. If you cannot join us and would like to contribute, simply make a check out to USO and send it to Tom Barrett, 1018 Kennett Way. If you require additional information call him at . Your donation is a wonderful way to express your appreciation for the service of our men and women in uniform. We especially want to thank all our own Hershey's Mill veterans for their service. More information is available at the pool sign-in desk.

Liberty USO, located at the Philadelphia International Airport, has a brand new facility in Terminal E with over 300 smiling volunteers waiting to assist active service personnel deal with a myriad of travel dilemmas and other needs after long trips and tough deployments.

(Above) Lifeguards return - Ryan Naylor, Assistant Pool Manager; Avery Friedman and Tristan Lozito, Guards. (At right) Tom Barrett, DJ, Mill resident and USO volunteer. (Below) Dancing at the USO Benefit. All photos by Sandy Loose.

2018 POOL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- Sandy Loose, Chairman - Yardley
- Thalia Evons - Princeton
- Judy Garvey - Chatham
- Karen Gibson - Jefferson
- Lynn Mander - Devon
- Sandy McCoy - Jefferson
- Robyn Morgan - Troon
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- Helen Ziegler - Franklin



SUMMER EVENTS

Girls' Night Out

Wednesday, August 1, rain date, Thursday, August 2.

End of Summer Party

Saturday, September 1, rain date, Sunday, September 2. Music supplied by the Webb Band.

Committee Members are prepared to address all your concerns.

MANAGER'S MESSAGE

Carol Keith | Kennett

After much research, the pool has been resurfaced consisting of water blasting down to the original construction, repaired as needed, bonded for superior adherence, and resurfaced using a product called Krystal Krete. This surface material will provide our pool with a beautiful non-slip surface. We also replaced our in-pool lights with more efficient LEDs. By the Memorial Day weekend, everyone had a lovely pool to admire! The Pool Committee and I are deeply

grateful to the Master's Association for suggesting this project.

We are requesting residents who choose to wear water shoes in the pool to please carry them to the pool and only wear them in the pool and on the pool deck, since petroleum in the parking lot blacktop coating will damage the pool finish.



In the advent of an accident in the pool, we will be required to close the pool to bathers for 24 hours so the filter can complete a full replacement of the water in the pool. For this reason, swim diapers are not allowed in the pool at any time. These rules are for the health and safety of all pool users.

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Alzheimer's/Dementia Support Group.....	Karen Mulvey.....
Art Group.....	Sara Hamilton.....
Baby Boomers.....
Billiards Club	Joe Silio.....
Bingo.....	Hal Deal.....
Book Discussion Group.....	Carol Barkovsky.....
Bowling (Oct-Apr).....	John Cvinar.....
Bridge Groups:	
Circle of Friends.....	Norma Slane.....
WH Duplicate Bridge, Mondays at 12:30pm.....	Bray LeBrocq.....
Card Games.....	Penny Adorf.....
CareSharers Support Group.....	Eileen Glinsky.....
Chester County Hospital Auxiliary.....	Nancy St. Laurant.....
Computer Club (Apple Macintosh).....	Carol Campanelli.....
Computer Club (PC).....	Don Trauger.....
Cradle Stitchers.....	Donna Faunce.....
Dominoes (Mexican Train).....	Sheila Di Croce.....
Exercise to DVDs.....	Sally Thompson.....
Gardens (Community).....	Jim DiCarlo.....
Hand and Foot Card Group.....	Agnes O'Leary.....
Hearing Screening.....	Patty Cohen.....
Knitting Circle.....	Bernice Soffer.....
Library Board.....	Angela Linden.....
Mah Jongg (Groff).....	Lisa Groff.....
Men's Bible Study.....	Ken Mertz.....
Mermaid Book Club.....	Marrie Truskey.....
Monday Night at the Movies.....	Lynne Urian.....
Paoli Hospital Auxiliary.....	Judy Krischker.....
Photography Club.....	Carol Poling.....
Pinochle Club.....	Erna Graham.....
Players.....	Shawna Flynn.....
Poker Club.....	Mike Brindisi.....
Pool.....	Sandy Loose.....
Quilters.....	Diane King.....
Railroaders.....	Frank Prihoda.....
Rummikub.....	Maryann Tracey.....
Scrabble.....	Marie Knox.....
Singers (Casual Singing Group).....	Sally Thompson.....
Singers (Hershey's Mill Singers).....	Ronnie Manaker.....
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