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**Cover:** Whether you walk for exercise, walk with friends, walk the dog, walk to your favorite bench, or walk for all of these, Autumn in Hershey's Mill is a special time!



Marc Fraser | Director of Security

In previous “From The Main Gate” articles, I have warned about various scams where people call your home and use convincing stories, “You’ve won a car”! or “A loved one is in jail and needs you to post bail” in order to persuade seniors to reveal their bank account numbers or to wire money.

Especially during peak air conditioning season and in winter months, scammers will pose as utility company representatives and place telephone calls to homeowners. The scammer

will tell the homeowner that their service is about to be shut off because of unpaid bills; and to avoid an immediate shutoff, the homeowner must pay their overdue bill by providing the caller with a credit card number or pre-paid debit card number. These scammers will try to confuse and deceive people by stressing the urgency of paying the bill immediately over the phone. In some cases, these scam artists have been demanding payment for several months’ worth of purported unpaid utility service; and they even have the ability to falsely display the name and

phone number of your utility company, or any other phone number, on your Caller ID. Once these scammers have your credit/debit card numbers, they will proceed to drain your account of any remaining credit. If you receive a phone call from a utility company that is threatening to cut off your service, do not give any information to the caller. Rather, dial the customer service number on your correspond-



ing utility bill and verify the information with an actual utility company representative.

Also, Security has received a few reports of people knocking on

doors and stating that they were sent by your utility company or *even by your village management company*. At times, their goal is to get a credit or debit card number from you; and other times, they are looking to steal something easily accessible from your home while you go look for a bill or to step outside to look at a “problem” with the exterior of your property. Thankfully, I am not aware of anyone within Hershey’s Mill who has lost money or property as a result of this scam. However, if you find yourself facing a situation like this, do not let the visitors into

your home; and do not go outside and leave your home unattended. Simply tell them that you’re going to call Security, or the police, and close the door. Once you’ve closed the door, please call Security immediately at 610-436-6403 and let the officers on duty know of your experience and where the visitors headed next, if possible.

Solicitation and peddling is not allowed within Hershey’s Mill without permission, so if you see someone going door-to-door, please contact Security at the number listed above.

Also be aware of *anyone* calling and stating you should send money in any form...especially if they claim to be:

1. The IRS – threatening you about unpaid taxes
2. Publisher’s Clearing House stating

that you’ve won a prize/cash and must pay to have it delivered

3. Microsoft stating that your computer has been infected or needs an update
4. Anyone claiming that one of your loved ones is hurt and needs money
5. The Sheriff’s Office or Police Department regarding your jury duty absence
6. Anyone pretending to be a loved one who is in jail and in need of bail or attorney fees
7. Credit card company saying your card has been compromised and asks you to provide card information

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Programs	October 1 - 15, 2018			
<p><b>Penguins, Seals, Whales &amp; Icebergs</b> with <i>Kay Ricker</i></p> <p>Traveler Jane Kline shares her photos and stories of her exciting and unusual cruise to Antarctica and nearby islands, where her adventures are colorful, educational, and often amusing. The planet's largest ice sheet has some surprises, like summer temperatures of 40° - 50° and the discovery of oil and natural gas, but no mining allowed.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am

For Programs and Movies, please go to Channel 1970 (Bulletin Board information will appear only if neither offering is currently airing); for continuous Bulletin Board information, go to Channel 1971.

Programs	October 16 - 31, 2018			
<p><b>Second Reading II Bookstore</b> with <i>Sandy Wollenberg</i></p> <p>Ann Marie Fletcher-Moore helps to run one of the best second-hand book stores in the area. She gives us insight into this little gem in West Chester that provides many categories of books and has great bargains.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p><b>Travels with Kay, Unveiling Iran - Part 1</b> with <i>Kay Ricker</i></p> <p>Can you visit Iran? Jane Kline did. Kay interviews Jane about her unusual vacation trip with a group to see many beautiful sites in Iran.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p><b>Travels with Kay, Unveiling Iran - Part 2</b> with <i>Kay Ricker</i></p> <p>Kay continues her discussion with Jane Kline about the beautiful architecture in Iran and her group's interaction with the people.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

To view Programs online, go to [www.hersheysmill.org](http://www.hersheysmill.org) and navigate from TV & Digest to HMCTV to Original Programming. Click on the link for the video streaming website, then choose a program to view.

<b>Movies</b>	<p>October 1 to October 8, noon</p> <p><b>The Mill's a'Cruisin'</b></p> <p>The Hershey's Mill Players 2018 production. <i>[Run time 1h 33m]</i></p>
	<p>October 8, 8:30 p.m. to October 15, noon</p> <p><b>One Fine Day (PG)</b></p> <p><i>Michelle Pfeiffer and George Clooney</i></p> <p>The lives of two strangers and their young children unexpectedly intersect on one hectic, stressful day in New York City. <i>[Run time 1h 48m]</i></p>
<p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p>	

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<b>Movies</b>	<p>October 15, 8:30 p.m. to October 23, noon</p> <p><b>Still of the Night (PG)</b></p> <p><i>Roy Scheider and Meryl Streep</i></p> <p>A Manhattan psychiatrist probes a patient's murder and falls for the victim's mistress. <i>[Run time 1h 33m]</i></p>
	<p>October 23, 8:30 p.m. to October 31, noon</p> <p><b>Seven Years in Tibet (PG 13)</b></p> <p><i>Brad Pitt and David Thewlis</i></p> <p>The story of Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountain climber, who became friends with the Dalai Lama at the time of China's takeover of Tibet. <i>[Run time 2h 16m]</i></p>
<p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p>	

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



**Don Trauger | Kennett**

Often a problem can arise from misuse of the remote control. A common problem occurs when the set top box (STB) is turned on by pressing the STB Power button but the TV may not turn on. Make sure you point the remote directly between the TV and the STB and hold it steady making sure both turn on. If the TV doesn't turn on, press the TV Power button. Conversely, pressing the STB Power button should turn off both the TV and the STB. Pressing the TV button separately will turn off the just the TV. Another common remote problem occurs when the TV signal input is accidentally switched from the typical HDMI operating mode. Almost all HD TVs use the HDMI mode. Other TVs may use coax or other audio/video cables to produce the picture. The TV

Input (A/V) button is at the lower left of the Verizon remote but if it's not set to match your cable configuration between the STB and the TV, you will not see a picture.

Still having a problem? You should check the cables to make sure they are connected securely. If that fails to produce a fix, the next step is to disconnect the power cord from the STB and allow about 20 - 30 seconds before plugging it back in. The STB will go through a reboot procedure, similar to a computer, which may restore proper operation. If it doesn't work on the first try, repeat the procedure. If it fails to restore proper operation on the second try, check another STB in your home to see if the problem exists on that STB. If it does then disconnect the power cord from the Verizon router, wait 20-

30 seconds, and plug it back in. Wait until you see the two white lights on the router, then see if your STB problem is resolved.

At this point you may think that if you have had no success then a call to Verizon is in order, but hold on for one more tip. The following procedure applies if you have more than one STB box in your home and it is not the digital adapter type. With the TV on and assuming the box is functioning to some degree, press the Menu button. Navigate to Settings, press OK then go to System and

still heard on the Music Choice channels. This procedure is also very handy for tweaking one STB then applying all the new settings to the remaining STBs in your home. Remember that you have to import the tweaked settings to each STB separately.



## Correcting FIOS Set Top Box Problems

press OK, and move down to the last item which is Import Settings. Follow the screen prompts to load settings from another box in your home. Press OK after making a selection. This procedure can correct odd problems like no sound on TV channels but sound is

More information about FIOS and Windows 10 is available at our PC Club meetings on the third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center. Our next meeting is October 16.

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Quite early during this interview, I understood why Ruthann said music was “very much a part of her DNA”. Born and raised with her younger brother in a small town in Carbon County, PA, she describes her childhood in this depressed, coal region as very normal, yet humble. Her mother operated her own hairdressing salon in their home, and her dad was the Clerk of Courts in Jim Thorpe, the county seat. Casually, Ruthann then mentioned that her paternal grandfather was a vaudevillian.

## Up Close with Ruthann Waldie – New Director of the HM Singers

That statement led to another about how her father was a professional singer in big bands with a voice like Frank Sinatra, in addition to his day job. Add to that the fact that her father had five brothers who all sang, even though none of the six boys read a note of music. So when the vaudeville era ended, grandfather and “the boys” performed on radio. One of those uncles, and another from her mother’s side, composed original music. So when this clan gathered, they just naturally sang – in harmony.

When they did, Ruthann and her cousins, who were all girls and talented vocalists themselves, watched in awe as three generations of men sang so beautifully together at the drop of a hat. These singalongs that occurred frequently throughout her childhood, will forever be treasured family recollections.

Although Ruthann was a gifted vocalist, she was not confident in her abilities in that area since she tended to compare herself with the talent of the men in her family. Over time and influenced by her Uncle Russell, a musician himself, she realized that the years of taking formal piano lessons developed her own worthy talent. During high school, Ruthann received further encouragement from her music teacher to attend West Chester University’s (WCU) summer music camps. For three years she

became very familiar with the campus and community. With support from her parents, she applied and was accepted to WCU as a piano major in 1976.

In her freshman year, she found the long hours in practice rooms “horrid” so she stepped out of her comfort zone and auditioned as a vocalist. Once accepted into that major, Ruthann developed life-changing interests and became very active at the university. She was a cheerleader and dorm president of Schmidt Hall. The majority of gals from her fifth floor wing were immediately compatible and are still friends today.

Another activity that occupied much of her extracurricular life was Alpha Phi Omega. In her sophomore year, she met George during a fraternity

function. Apparently Ruthann knew immediately that he would become her husband – it was just a matter of time before George caught on! As it happened, George had transferred into the music program at WCU and they graduated together. Two weeks later, they were married. They were

impact. She grew the chorus from five students to 250 and directed the high school musicals from 1992 until she left in 2002. Her expertise was rewarded when she was given the task of not only designing the music program, but also new facilities to meet their growing needs; an auditorium with a huge stage,



the first couple to marry from the close knit Schmidt gang, and as Ruthann puts it, the gals all wanted a “George” and actually did marry very similar guys. George and Ruthann have sung at all the weddings of their close knit WCU group and now sing at their children’s weddings. Incidentally, George and Ruthann have a daughter, Samantha, and a son, George. And yes, they are also talented musicians.

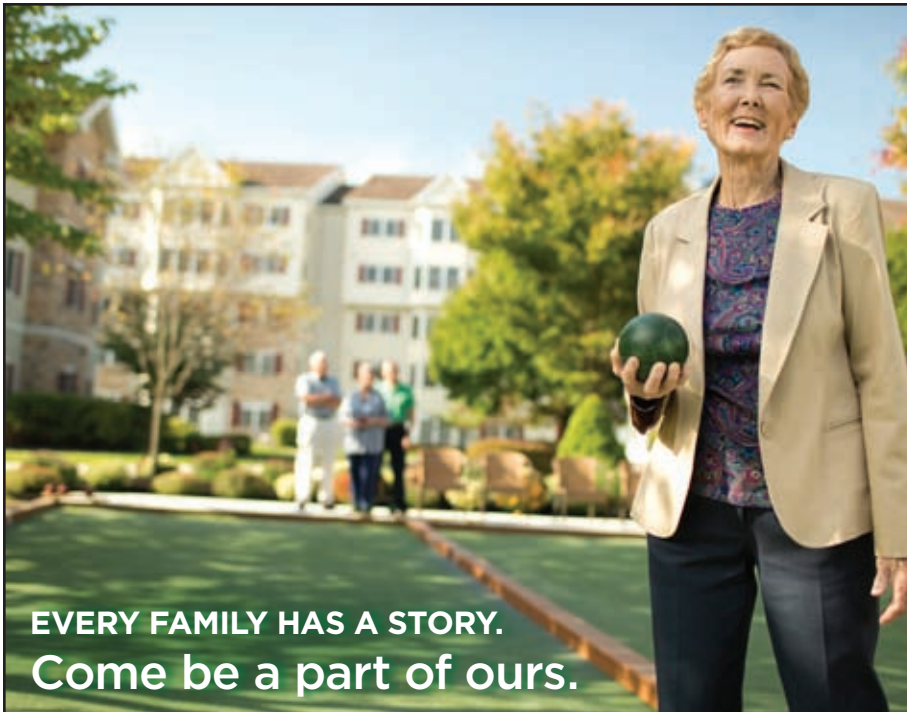
Ruthann secured her first job following graduation in the Garnet Valley School District where she taught music first at the elementary level, then for ten years at the high school. During her 22 year tenure there, Ruthann made quite an

auditorium with a huge stage, dressing rooms, and band and practice rooms. Her favorite show, the *King and I*, produced in 2000, was extraordinary with scenery that raised up so that transitions between scenes were purposely shown. It was so spectacular that the audience of 1100 gave a standing ovation in the opening segments of the show! Ruthann also designed the costumes and selected the fabric.

Perhaps Ruthann’s interest in costuming and fabrics contributed to her decision to open her own bridal consultant business in the late 80’s. She did this for

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**GETTING TO KNOW YOU (continued)**

five years, all while teaching full time. This venture provides further insight into the creativity and determination this woman possesses.

Others noticed Ruthann’s leadership qualities as well. While teaching in Garnet Valley, Ruthann was approached by the Pennsylvania State Educators Association (PSEA) to do some temp work as a Union representative. After several temporary assignments, she made the decision to leave teaching to devote her attention full-time to opportunities at PSEA. She served in the organization until this past year.

Another venture relevant to Ruthann’s story was her idea to form an adult chorus as an offering of the Garnet Valley Night School in 1997. Many parents of students involved in high school productions shared their own experiences and enthusiasm from choruses to which they belonged during their school days. Knowing that her husband George was a gifted musical director, but whose career had taken him into computers, she encouraged him to consider this undertaking and she volunteered to be his accompanist. The Garnet Valley Community Chorus was born; 28 people attended the first practice; 60 members performed in the first concert. Due to their growth, in 2004 the group sought a larger venue and moved to Chester County. They changed their name to the West Chester Area Community Chorus and now have 170 members. George’s current accompanist is their daughter, Saman-

tha, described by her grandmother as Ruthann’s clone!

Always believing that “joy is in the journey”, Ruthann reflects that “Music isn’t my passion, it’s my hobby,” and it’s been missing. She admires the work George is doing with his chorus and realizes she would like to do something similar. The opening for Director of the Hershey’s Mill Singers provides a timely musical opportunity. Ruthann



says she is looking forward to assuming the position and is “excited about meeting new friends and exercising her directing skills”.

“We’re going to have a great season!” No auditions are required and practices are held on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Community Center.

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## HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS

Trips Listed In Chronological Order (Or By First Occurrence)

### 22nd Annual Jimmy Brent Concert

**Sunday, October 7, 2018**

Cost: \$17

Departs: 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

All residents are invited to join us at Cathedral Village, where talented students of the Curtis Institute of Music will perform a selection of classical compositions. A buffet reception to meet the performers follows.

### Delaware Park

**Mondays, October 8 & 22**

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 (Oct. 8 only) 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. NOTE: There will be no horse racing on Monday, October 22.

### The Museum of the American Revolution

**Thursday, October 11, 2018**

Cost: \$30

Departs: 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Karen Smith

The museum tour starts with a short movie. Then, at your own pace, move through the interactive exhibits and videos. The average time is 2-3 hours. Lunch is on your own at the M\*AR Cross Keys Café or many nearby restaurants, such as The Little Lion. The Liberty Bell exhibit and Independence Hall are 3 blocks west. Return to the Museum of the American Revolution to meet the bus at 2:45 p.m.

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 Leave 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

### Penn's Peak - "Bill Haley & The Comets"

**Wednesday, October 31, 2018**

Cost: \$65

Departs: 9:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann McClay

Back again at Penn's Peak is Bill Haley & The Comets. In the 21st Century, Bill



Haley's Comets live performances feature the same high energy and raucous rockabilly sound the band has always been famous for. After Bill's passing in 1981, the band kept performing under

the direction of Drummer John "Bam Bam" Lane. This is a fantastic show! Show and dinner is included in the price. The 50-mile panoramic view is beautiful and shouldn't be missed.

## 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) & Joan Stanek (Saturdays)

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

**Thursday 9/20/18 & Saturday 9/29/18** - "Irving Berlin's Holiday Inn"

**Friday 11/23/18 & Saturday 12/1/18** - "Roald Dahl's Matilda The Musical"

**Thursday 1/31/19 & Saturday 2/9/19** - "A Comedy Of Tenors"

**Thursday 3/28/19 & Saturday 4/5/19** - "Curious Incident Of The Dog In The Night-Time"

**Thursday 5/30/19 & Saturday 6/8/19** - "Legally Blonde: The Musical"

We are collecting names for the Wait List, as vacancies frequently become available for individual shows.

### 2018 - 2019 Philadelphia Orchestra

#### Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$108 (All 6 Dates, Bus Only) OR \$18 (Single Date, Bus Only) + Performance Admission

Departs: 6 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Please join us for a new exciting season with our wonderful orchestra. Brief program summaries and dates are:

**Friday, September 14, 2018:** Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Muhly, Grieg, and Rachmaninoff, with Andre Watts on piano.

**Friday, November 23, 2018:** Cristian Macelaru conducts Heggie, Barber, and Copland, with Garrick Ohlsson on piano.

**Friday, February 8, 2019:** Cristian Macelaru conducts Rodrigo, Falla, and Ravel, with the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.

**Thursday, February 28, 2019:** Nathalie Stutzmann conducts Haydn and Beethoven, with Benjamin Grosvenor on piano.

NOTE: The bus leaves at 5:30 p.m. on this one and only Thursday show.

**Friday, March 29, 2019:** Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Hannibal and Sibelius

**Friday, June 21, 2019:** Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Bernstein.

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Tucked away off Route 100 is an old house that contains a restaurant just made for those special nights out. The restaurant is small, quiet and the service is first class. It is also very clean. I checked and there wasn't even any dust on the windowsills. The restaurant is divided into two small dining

also helps with the service. Their quiet friendliness really added to our enjoyment. This is a real Italian restaurant serving food that I reminder from travels in Italy, and thus not a place for steak and potato lovers.

# Allegria Ristorante Italiano

areas; one with a fireplace that would be especially nice in winter. Gerry and I visited on a Saturday evening and were greeted very warmly by Josephine, the owner-chief's wife, our very competent waitress and their son, Luca, who

Now, for the important factor, let's discuss the food. The menu has something "Italian" for everyone. Definitely bring red wine as Allegria is a BYOB. We started with the mushroom soup, served very hot just the way I like. This

is not the usual cream of mushroom soup familiar to us, but rather a robust mushroom broth with a real homemade taste (\$8.50). Next was my favorite, an

plated to make it very special. However, you must try the Tiramisu, homemade by Josephine and worth every calorie. This was the best Tiramisu that I have ever tasted!



Salvatore, the chief, has been cooking for 45 years and at this location for 19 years. This restaurant does not serve the thick tomato sauce that I have grown tired of lately. His sauce is a real light tomato sauce, seasoned to my liking. I would love to get the recipe.

Allegria is open for lunch with a somewhat smaller menu, but it includes several antipasti's and salads. Since this restaurant is tucked away on Welsh

ice cold salad of romaine lettuce, sliced green apples, walnuts, crumbled blue cheese with balsamic vinaigrette (\$10). The choice of entrée's was difficult with several great dishes to tempt us. Usually when we dine out, Gerry and I order two different entrée's and share so we get to taste a variety on the menu. However, Gerry liked his choice of the Melanzane Rollatini (\$21) so much, he did not want to share. I felt the same way about my choice, Veal Sorrentino (\$28). There were several choices for dessert including a cheesecake that was

Pool Road, finding it for lunch would be easier. Take Ship Road to Route 100 and make a right. Continue past the DNB First Bank and Welsh Pool Road will be on your right at the end of the bank parking lot, before Route 113. The restaurant is immediately on your right after turning onto Welsh Pool Road. When departing, since U turns are not allowed on Route 100 at Route 113, take Welsh Pool Road away from Route 100 to a right turn on Gordon Drive to get back to Route 100. Call 610-524-6060 for reservations.

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Fine wines from the banks of the Schuylkill. Today that sounds far-fetched. Yet back when the republic was new, Peter Legeaux, a French nobleman turned American entrepreneur, convinced wealthy backers, the General Assembly and the Governor that American wine production could begin in this region. He of course was wrong.

Legeaux apparently was born in the province of Lorraine in 1748, according to records of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. His family was a noble one with connections to the royal court. He was knowledgeable in science and claimed to have studied to be a physician. He also said he had served in the diplomatic service in the

French West Indies. Little is known of his service but it was rumored that he had been involved in some improprieties that forced him to leave and sail to America.

Legeaux, his wife and three daughters reached Philadelphia in the 1780s. Upon arriving, he made contact with the small French community that had come to America during the French

(At right) Entry for 15 April 1805 in Peter Legaux's journal, recording the receipt of vines from France for planting in the vineyards of the Pennsylvania Vine Company. It reads: "This day at 1/2 pass 10, o'clock at Night, I received a letter from Mr. McMahon with 3 Boxes of Grapevines, sended by Mr. Lee Consul Americain from Bordeaux, all in very good order and good plantes of Chateaux Margeaux, Lafitte, and haut Brion. 4500 plantes for 230 # . . . and order to send in Town for more etc."

Revolution to aid the patriots' cause and stayed after the new nation was established. These French were socially and politically well connected; through them, Legeaux made a number of financial and political contacts.

Legeaux had enough money to support the lifestyle of a gentleman, records show. In 1786, he bought a house on a 200-acre estate

purchased to grow grapevines. To get the backing, Legeaux had used a basic nationalistic pitch that was summed up by an editorial in the Daily Advertiser of Philadelphia. "Mr. Legeaux will begin to produce American wine, ushering in a new era in the history of American agriculture. We shall no longer be indebted to foreign countries for this balm of life."

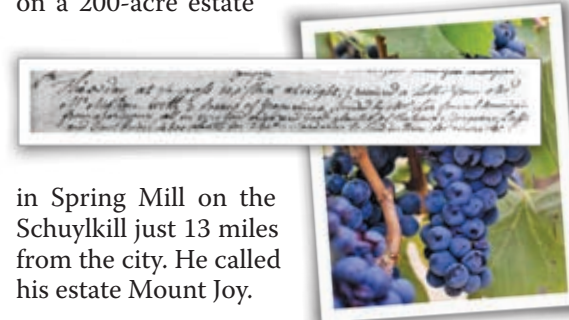
By 1800, the vineyard had 18,000 bearing vines, but the yields were meager and the company was in need of another infusion of capital. In 1801, Legeaux talked the Governor into taking stock subscriptions from all over the country. In place of dividends, shareholders could send apprentices to

learn the business and take home nursery stocks of vines. The Governor endorsed the idea, and cash continued to flow into the vineyard.

But by 1805, the company appeared doomed. Only a small quantity of wine had been produced, and the cost of production had become prohibitive. The French vines did not prosper in American soil.

In 1806, at Legeaux's urging, the General Assembly approved an act to raise \$7000 by lottery so the company could pay its debts and continue to operate. State commissioners were appointed to supervise the lottery, but they refused to serve, and the plan collapsed.

By 1812, the company was bankrupt. None of the stockholders received a cent. Later, the company's property was sold by the sheriff to pay part of the venture's debts. As for Legeaux, he lived out his life at Mount Joy. He died in 1827 at age 79.



in Spring Mill on the Schuylkill just 13 miles from the city. He called his estate Mount Joy.

As a hobby, he planted a vineyard with cuttings from the Burgundy, Champagne and Bordeaux districts in France. In time, he began to think about large-scale wine production.

Privately at first, then publicly, he began to speak to his highly placed circle of friends about his project. By this time, he had been elected to both the American Society and the Academy of Natural Science. By 1791, a number of wealthy men from the city had invested in Legeaux's venture. But he needed still more money and official endorsement to succeed. He then persuaded leaders of the General Assembly to charter his venture as a company. In 1793, "A Company for the Purpose of Promoting the Cultivation of the Vine" was authorized. State commissioners were appointed and stock in the company was sold to the public.

Legeaux was made superintendent of the vineyard at an annual salary of \$500 and land adjacent to his estate was

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**Fraser Dental Care:** Committed to providing you with the best that dentistry has to offer.

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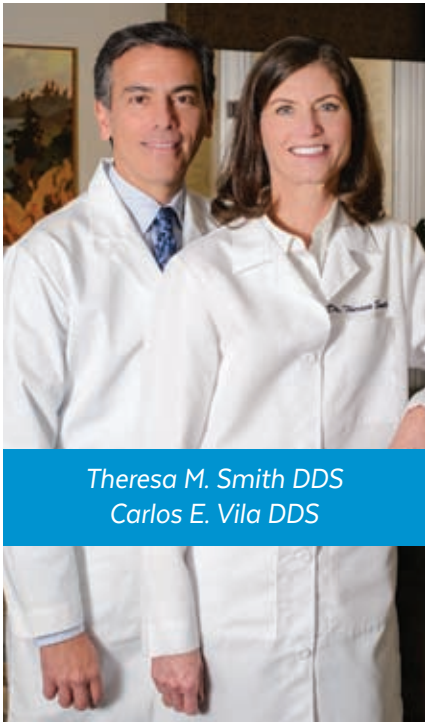


**Activities Calendar  
October 2018**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise ( A ) 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Mackleer ( B ) 12:30pm HM Duplicate Bridge ( H ) 1:00pm Talking Bridge-Groff ( CV ) 3:30pm Mah Jongg-Santoro ( CV ) 5:15pm Exercise to DVDS ( A )	10:45am Tai Chi ( A ) 1:00pm Canasta ( B ) 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois ( CV ) 1:00pm Pinochle-Men ( P ) 1:00pm Pinochle-Women ( SH 2 ) 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling ( A ) 3:00pm Health Fair ( H ) 3:00pm Players Costume Sale ( M )	7:30am Men's Bible Study ( P ) 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise ( A ) 9:30am Intermediate Bridge ( B ) 11:00am Cradle Stitchers ( P ) 12:00pm Art Group ( CV ) 12:30pm Bridge-Social Club ( H ) 1:00pm Dominoes ( M ) 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff ( A ) 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely ( B ) 7:00pm Burke Bible Study ( CV ) 7:00pm Singers Reh ( H )	8:00am Concierge Jewelry Event ( H ) 10:00am Caregiver Support Group ( P ) 10:00am Yoga ( A ) 1:00pm Card Games ( B ) 1:00pm Knitting Circle ( P ) 4:00pm Paoli Aux Bingo ( H ) 6:30pm Poker ( P ) 7:00pm Casual Singing Group ( A )	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise ( A ) 10:00am Quilters ( M ) 11:00am Table Tennis-Open ( A ) 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Ullman ( M ) 1:00pm Hand & Foot ( CV ) 1:00pm Billiards-Silio ( B ) 2:30pm Scrabble ( B )	9:00am Billiards-Silio ( B ) 10:00am Table Tennis-Open ( A ) 4:00pm Table Tennis-Open ( A )
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Our suggestion box for new releases has been a great success. Please look for the box on the round table in the library. The suggested books are reviewed by our committee using Amazon, Barnes and Noble, New York Times and Princeton Review. In a designated area of the library, new acquisitions are made available on the third Friday of the month.

In hopes of increasing financial donations, the library board has decided to promote our **Book Plate Program**. New book plates have been designed in honor of or in memory of an individual. For a donation of \$25 or more, a book plate will be placed in a new library book with your name as the donor and your recipient as honoree. These forms are available at the library. A letter of appreciation will be sent to the recipient and the donor. We look forward to your help in making this a success.

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- Cannon, Joanna - *Three Things about Elsie*
- Christensen, Kate - *Last Cruise*
- Coulter, Catherine - *Paradox*
- Delinsky, Barbara - *Before and Again*
- Giffin, Emily - *All We Ever Wanted*

- McCall Smith, Alexander - *Quiet Side of Passion*
- Monroe, Mary Alice - *Beach House Reunion*
- Orange, Tommy - *There, There*
- Owens, Delia - *Where the Crawdads Sing*
- Pearce, A. J. - *Dear Mrs. Bird*
- Silva, Daniel - *Other Woman*
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- Castillo, Linda - *Gathering of Secrets*
- Jackson, Lisa - *Liar, Liar*
- Johansen, Iris - *Double Blind*
- Kellerman, Jonathan - *Measure of Darkness*
- Lapena, Shari - *Unwanted Guest*
- MacNeal, Susan Elia - *Prisoner in the Castle*
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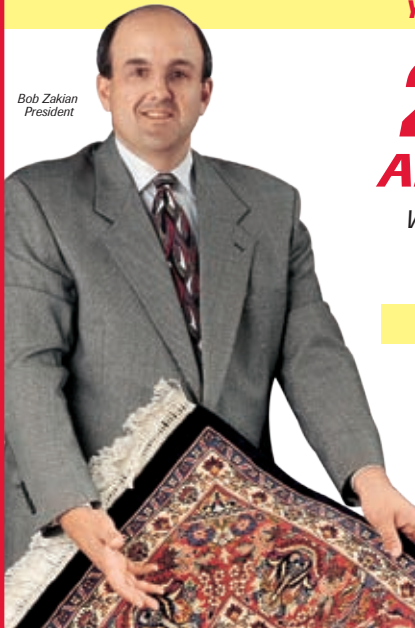
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**A NEW LOOK TO THE CALENDAR**

*Sharon Kope | Robynwood*

We hope you like the changes to the Activities Calendar in the center of the Digest. We have been busy updating all the activities and including the locations where they are held. Please be patient if any adjustments need to be made, kindly call the Community Center Office 610-436-6019, and we will be happy to make any corrections.



(Above) Standing, from left: Lila Greenwald and Carol Barkovsky; seated, from left: Judy Rufo and Gayle Ulrich. Photo by Gordon Walton.

and Gayle Ulrich in memory of their husbands, Caesar and Jack. The bench enhances the overall look of the garden and serves the practical purpose of having a place for residents to rest within the village during walks. Referred to by some as “the garden of Eaton”, walkers are now frequently heard saying, “meet you at the bench.” The garden project was organized by the Eaton Village Landscape Committee and was designed by Hershey’s Mill Landscape. Carol Barkovsky and Lila Greenwald are credited with finding the perfect bench and purchasing it from Ultimate Patios, a local retailer.

**MEDICARE INSURANCE SEMINAR**

*Joe Murphy | Glenwood*

On Wednesday, **November 7**, from 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the Main Hall of our Community Center, I will explain how to save on annual out-of-pocket medical



(At left) View of new garden. Photo by Joe Vandergast.



(Above) Bench plaque honoring former residents of Eaton. Photo by Gordon Walton.

**EATON VILLAGE’S NEW LOOK**

*Maria Walton | Eaton*

While always a focal point, Eaton’s pool has taken on a welcoming new appearance. Located just inside the Village entrance, residents and visitors now enjoy an attractive new perennial garden. Included in the garden is a bench donated by Eaton residents, Judy Rufo

costs while simultaneously enjoying the highest quality and highest availability of the top Medicare providers (docs, hospitals, facilities) throughout the Philadelphia area and throughout the USA. Seating is limited; please RSVP to Joe Murphy at 610-918-0590 or email joemurphyinsurance@gmail.com.

**WOOD SHOP EXPANSION**

*Mark Gross | Springton*

The expansion project should be completed and will allow for a safer environment. The Wood Shop is encouraging new members to join given the extra capacity. Starting in October, the shop will resume classes for beginners and new members.

music with comedy wonderfully played by Wilder, Marty Feldman, Teri Garr, Cloris Leachman, Gene Hack-



(Above) The beat goes on! Bob Coldwell of Ulster shot this photo of Tim Cordes, of Jefferson, spray painting the ceiling as an outside contractor looks on. The Hershey Mill Wood Shop is fortunate to have dedicated and skilled volunteer members to work on this important amenity for residents.

**MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

*Lynne Urian | Merrifield*

Because Halloween falls in October, we couldn’t resist showing one of our all-time favorite films on Monday, **October 15** at 7 p.m. in the main room on the first floor of the Community Center (please note new venue!). We will present Mel Brooks’ *Young Frankenstein* (PG, 1974). For his hilarious take on Mary Shelley’s timeless classic, Brooks filmed in black and white and reused the sets that were created for the original 1931 Hollywood horror classic, *Frankenstein*. Brooks, and co-writer Gene Wilder, replace the horror of that clas-



man, Madelaine Kahn, and of course, Peter Boyle as the monster. Please join us in the spirit of good Halloween fun! It’s free and open to everyone at Hershey’s Mill. For more information, call Lynne Urian, or email

. Hoping to “see you at the movies!”

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**Introducing... "GRAND" IDEAS!**

*Gail Habbersett | Eaton*

**DESTINATION FUN - EAST GOSHEN'S NEWLY RENOVATED PLAYGROUND!**

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of the biggest crowd pleasers has been the 75 foot zip line. Youngsters are also drawn to the huge sandbox with boulder seating, large digging gadgets and built-in sifters. The park is open dawn to dusk and is located on Paoli Pike



(Above) Cool, fun way to try zip lining for the first time!

(At left) For the kids who love to climb and slide!

just east of Hershey's Mill. For more info, google East Goshen Park Playground.

*Each month we'd like to feature a place our readers have enjoyed with children up to and including*

*teenagers. If you would like to make a recommendation, please email your brief article, 150-200 words, as an attached Word document, to hmctvguide@comcast.net. You may also attach photos as jpg files.*

(At right) Will he make it to China?!

(Below) The more the merrier on this jumbo web swing

All photos by Gail Habbersett



Please let us know if you plan to join us on October 11 or want to know more about the Hershey's Mill Auxiliary by contacting Betsy Carlin at or

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**HM-BRANCH, PAOLI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY**

*Betsy Carlin | Princeton*

Our October meeting will be at the Community Center on October 11. The program features Barbara Trimble, RN, BS, MBA who will be speaking on Medicare Issues and Observation Status. Barbara is a case worker at Paoli and Bryn Mawr Hospitals and will take questions after her presentation. We begin at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and treats, followed by the program and a brief business meeting at 10 a.m.



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Sylvia Krangel | Heatherton

On Sunday November 25, 2018 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hershey's Mill Community Center, the Hershey's Mill Auxiliary to Chester County Hospital will sponsor a holiday boutique to benefit the Chester County Hospital Foundation and Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

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### EAST GOSHEN TOWNSHIP FARMERS MARKET

Jason Lang | Director of Parks and Recreation

You're in luck! There are two more Thursdays left in October to visit this seasonal local market. Fall is the BEST time to stop in for oodles of autumn produce and delicious baked goods, including homemade pumpkin pies, as well as raw honey, soaps and more! Vendors are easy

(At left) You can also get a head start on your holiday shopping!

to find near the playground and are on site from 3-7 p.m. Contact: Jason Lang 610-692-7171 or [jlange@eastgoshen.org](mailto:jlange@eastgoshen.org) if you have any questions.

### NOTE OF THANKS

Carol Poling | Oakmont

The Kerr and Funsch families would like to thank the many HM friends who sent donations, in Lois Funsch's name, to the Malvern Library, where a plaque is positioned on a shelf under Pat Conroy, Lois' favorite author. Lois passed away in March 2018. She was a member of several committees, Oakmont Village, Pool, Book Club and bridge with friends.

(At far left) Lois volunteered at Paoli Hospital and enjoyed sewing, gardening, tennis, cooking and most of all spending time with family and friends.

(At left) The tribute to Lois is permanently installed.

Photos by Carol Poling

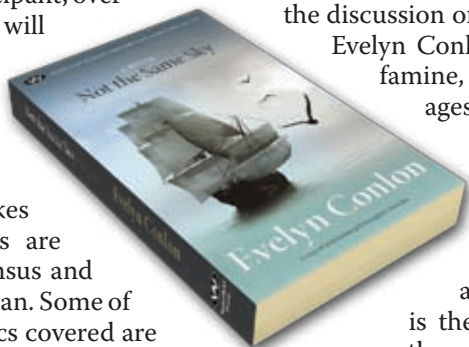


**NATIONAL AFFAIRS FORUM**

*Barbara Colby | Inverness*

A monthly discussion group of committed individuals called the National Affairs Forum was launched in the spring of 2017. The Forum is designed so that each participant, over a period of time, will give a detailed presentation of approximately 35 minutes after which general discussion takes place. The topics are chosen by consensus and always non-partisan. Some of the previous topics covered are Charter Schools, Climate Change, Gun Sense, and National Debt.

Meetings are held on the 4th Sunday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Cove. Due to the structure of the programming, consistent attendance is necessary with a limit of 30 people. For further information, contact George Colby or Derek Stedman.



lem once and for all! We meet at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center.

**BOOK CLUB**

*Carol Barkovsky | Eaton*

On Thursday, **November 8** at 2 p.m. in Sullivan House, Peggy Kirilin will lead the discussion of *Not the Same Sky* by Evelyn Conlon. During the 1848 famine, Irish orphan girls, ages 14 to 20, are taken from work houses to Australia to be maids, cooks and household help for British noblemen and businessmen. This is the story of one three-month sailing and the ship's doctor who tries to prepare the girls to exist in the New World – some had never worn shoes, did not know how to set a proper table, nor how to speak correctly, etc. We then follow four of them as they make their transition.



topic is discussed and critiqued. If you have any questions, please call Carol Poling or Michael Rackover.

**EXERCISING TO DVD'S**

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

If you like the idea of using all your muscles to become more limber through gentle exercise, while not having to pay for the privilege, you might want to give us a try! Miranda Desmond-White, featured in the DVD is well known during Public TV fundraising events. She takes us through each day's exercise without straining anything, sometimes including mat, bar, and chair exercises to add variety.

We gather at the top floor rear of the Community Center at 5:15 p.m. on Mondays, enjoying each other and her "Aging Backwards" routines shown on the screen. For more information call me at

(At left) Jefferson resident and HM Wood Shop member Tim Cordes builds a wheelchair ramp for a 533 Franklin resident. Photo by Robert Hughes of Franklin.

**GARDEN CLUB**

*Ed Sweeney | Yardley*

We've had more than our share of rain this past season. Nevertheless, it was a wonderful growing season. We grew lots of many varieties of squash, tomatoes, lettuce, kale, potatoes, and onions. With such a bounty, volunteers from the HM gardens were pleased to share the abundance with the West Chester



Cluster of colorful Zinnias (above) and stunning Dahlia photos by Gail Habbersett. Gazebo (below) funded by our Master Association.

Food Cupboard, making deliveries twice weekly. During just one week in August, 51.5 pounds of veggies

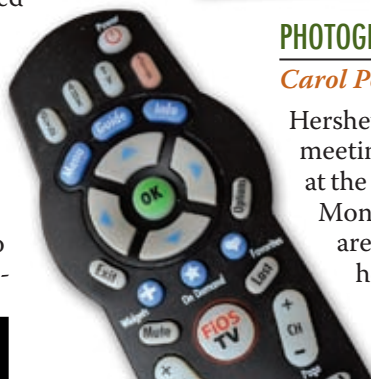


were provided. Now the gardeners are busy with the fall crops. As you look to the gardens from the pond, enjoy the colorful array of beautiful flowers, especially zinnias and dahlias. You may also notice our new Gazebo lounge at the garden area between the gardens and the creek. What a restful place to take a break from the hot sun and gardening work! Our thanks to the Master Association for approving this important asset to Hershey's Mill gardens.

**PC CLUB**

*Don Trauger | Kennett*

This month we'll continue to make the most of our remote control. A common problem occurs when the set top box (STB) is turned on by pressing the STB button but the TV may not turn on. Why? Join us on Tuesday, **October 16** and learn how to remedy this prob-



**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

*Carol Poling | Oakmont*

Hershey's Mill Photography Club meetings are held in the Paoli Room, at the Community Center, the second Monday of each month at 2 p.m. We are planning several field trips and hope new members will join us. Each month an assigned photo



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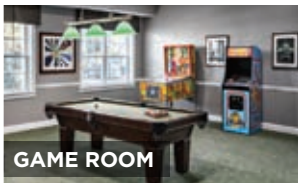


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House Committee News  
Donna Dickerson | Ulster

**SPEAKER SERIES:** The House Committee is looking for residents who can speak on a topic that might be of interest to others. Also, if you have a connection to someone outside the Community who can speak on a topic that would of interest, we would like to have that information as well. Please contact Donna Dickerson at

**THIS MONTH AT THE CLUB** Check out the menus for OCTOBER

events on the HMGC website under Social/Dining. Chef Steve will have weekly **Octoberfest** menus.

**Steak Night** is Thursday, **October 4**. Reservations from 6-8 p.m. in the dining room. 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, or there

*"If you want to beat somebody on the golf course, just get him mad."*

*Dave Williams*

will be a soup and sandwich option available at the Bar.

**Trivia** is Thursday, **October 18**. Make your reservations early.



**Ladies Night Out** will be **Wednesday, October 31**. You *do not* have to wear a costume... but, if you would like, *go for it and dress up for Halloween!* There will be **prizes** for Most Creative and Scariest. If you are more than eight or plan to eat dinner, **please make a reservation**. This will be our last Ladies Night Out for 2018. We will start up again March 2019.

**Diane King's** name was pulled from the Comment Cards, and she will receive a free drink. We value everyone's input, so keep those Comment Cards coming. Thank you Diane for taking the time to fill one out.

Please note that there have been a few snags in the reservations/voicemail system with the changeover to Verizon. This has been straightened out, so if you leave a message with a reservation request, you should receive a callback. If you do not, please check back with the Club.

### Golf Tip

Tempo is the most important quality to a solid putting stroke. Try this tip the next time you're on the practice green. Hum or whistle a tune in your backstroke and forward stroke. The tune should be, *one and two*... like a metronome. Use the *and* for your change of direction with the goal being a smooth tempo that matches the move-

ment of the putter to the rhythm of the tune. Try to avoid hitting the ball and concentrate on letting the putter travel back and through at the same rate of speed. Do this drill and you are guaranteed better putts and with that, better scores.

Matthew Harvey, PGA

**SPORTS GROUP**

*Don Evons | Princeton*

For those who missed the HMSG Fall Social, you really missed a special event. Over \$2,000 in silent auction items were sold and we danced to Bill DiBiase's Blackbird Society Orchestra. It just does not get any better. At our fall meeting, we discussed how to use the funds from this year's fund raiser and sponsors. I hope you noticed the beautiful shrub/flower beds on the walkway between the tennis courts that leads to the pickleball and bocce courts. This is an example of how we can accomplish great things together by working with the master association.

**PICKLEBALL**

*Tom Fant | Yardley*

Here at The Mill, pickleball is played with no ladders or championships. Tournaments are rare. Just recently, the 2018 Mill "Davis Cup" was cancelled as there was not enough interest to tie up the courts over a weekend (sorry for my hyperbole in the August G & D). The thought is to play just for the fun of it and include everyone we can.

More good news . . . since pickleball here is always played as doubles, you don't need a pre-arranged foursome, like golf, or a partner, like tennis. You play in the order you arrive. Cool, right?

As I left my car to head up the path to the pickleball courts, here is what I heard loud and clear: the click of the pickleball hitting the paddle and the court. But there was more – the clicking stopped and the laughter began, followed by "Nice shot," "Good hit," "Perfect spot," etc. In other words, words of praise. I think encouragement is the hallmark of pickleball at Her-

shey's Mill. Whether a player has been coming for three years or three weeks, all are welcome, and there is always someone there who will take beginners aside and teach them the game.

This is our first chance to apologize to The Pickleball Nation for the 10 days or so in August of no play due to resurfacing of our courts. But, how about the results? The color coded "kitchens" (the ever-dangerous, no volley zones) catch the eye more than the subtle true bounce and quick-drying surface. Chester County's top pickleball facility...could be?

During October you can come on down to the courts at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, or Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Sunday we play at 2 p.m. unless the Eagles have an afternoon game, then we move back to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, November 1, we move to 2 p.m. and try to play every day when the weather and/or the Eagles' schedule permits. This is our winter program of FLEX scheduling which adjusts mainly for the day's temperature until next April.

**SHUFFLEBOARD**

*Barbara Jenkins | Devonshire*

Here we are in October already. The days are shorter and there's a chill in the air. Soon we will all be huddled inside, but there's still some time to enjoy outdoor activities like shuffleboard. The regulars are still meeting on Saturday mornings at 11 a.m., but we welcome new and returning players to join us and also to invite everyone who wants to participate, to use the court at any time. The equipment is stored on the side in a new wood cabinet created by our HM Wood Shop members. A great big thank you to them.

**HM BIKERS**

*Seth French | Yardley*

On **October 6**, the bikers return to Jim Thorpe. "The most scenic time to do this ride is early October when the leaves are at their most brilliant. They turn spectacular shades of red and gold during the first two weeks of the month." The train is available for **non-bikers**. On **October 20**, the 2nd Annual Bike Ride to Philadelphia will take place. Call Seth at \_\_\_\_\_ for details for both rides. Jeff Smith of Princeton has volunteered to join the leadership team. Jeff, like Dick Wright, has extensive knowledge of the trails here in Southeastern PA. We would like to increase the leadership team to five members so that we can plan an increase in activities for the 2019 season.



Here's a picture of Howard Buzzard going vertical to return a lobbed pickleball. "Buzz" is one of our more accomplished players and might well win a men's championship.

**BOWLING LEAGUE**

*Doll Elwell | non-resident*

Our league began the 2018-19 season on October 2 and will bowl **every Tuesday** (except holidays) through next March at the Palace Lanes in Downingtown. This is a mixed group of genders and skill levels. We meet early for practice with competition starting at 10 a.m. There are usually openings for substitutes and/or full members. If you would be interested in joining, please contact Doll Elwell at [ddejce@aol.com](mailto:ddejce@aol.com).

A warm welcome awaits you!

**BOCCE**

*Joe Carrone | Inverness*

We have completed a very successful 2018 season. Sixty, two-person teams signed up. It was the largest number of participants ever in the bocce league here in HM. In late September and early October, there will be several Open Bocce events. Emails will be sent out and signs will be posted. There are no sign-ups; everyone is invited. Show up and we'll match you with a random partner. For any

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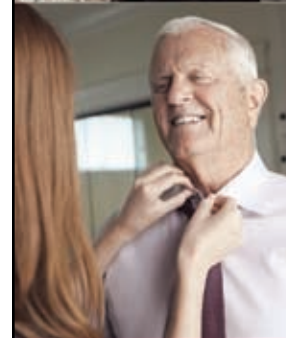
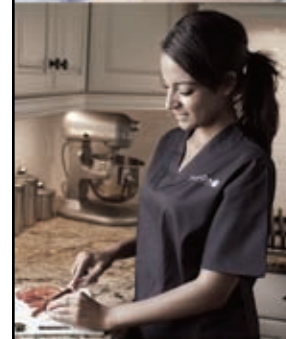


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Throughout the country, and world, our favorite things are the people. But the delicious foods are a close second! Poland is no exception, and although we love the comfort of a good pierogi, there is so much more. The country has wonderful wild boar (the ultimate free-range pork), plums, and cherries; to name but a few. We have selected these three to build a menu that honors old-world recipes, is not too complicated, and is sure to please your tastebuds. If we had the space, roasted beet salad, eggplant caviar, and cherry vodka would have made for a feast; but we will leave those to you to discover on your own. Note that the soup and pork require advance work, but we think they are well worth your time. Enjoy!

## Sour Bread Soup

This zurek is a unique, and delicious, Polish soup based on zakwas (a fermented rye liquid). Requires five days in advance to make.

### To make the zakwas:

- 2 cups water
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 cup rye bread crust
- ½ cup rye flour

Place all ingredients into a very clean jar with a tight-fitting lid, and place in a warm location for 5 days. Open jar, and if there's a bit of mold on top spoon it off, then strain and keep the liquid.

### To make the soup:

- 1 large carrot, cut in chunks
- 1 medium celery root, cut in chunks
- 1 large onion, peeled and quartered
- 1 large parsnip, cut in chunks
- 6 cups water
- 5 strips bacon, chopped
- 2 pounds spicy bratwurst, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 1 tablespoon dried marjoram
- ¼ cup grated horseradish
- 1 large bay leaf
- 4 allspice berries
- 8 black peppercorns
- ½ cup light cream
- ⅓ cup heavy cream
- Kosher salt

In a saucepan, bring carrot, celery root, quartered onion, and parsnip to a boil;

then reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 45 minutes. Strain broth and discard vegetables. In a soup pot, fry bacon and sausage until fat renders, then add chopped onion and garlic and cook until all are lightly browned. Add the vegetable broth, marjoram, and horseradish. Make a sachet for the bay leaf, allspice, and peppercorns; and add that as well. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and cook, uncovered, at a low boil for 10 minutes. Add creams and zakwas and cook another 20 minutes. Remove sachet, season to taste, and serve soup very warm; preferably with a nice rye bread on the side. *Many enjoy hard-boiled eggs as an addition to the soup; just add them in the final minutes.*

## Roast Pork w/ Cherries

Wild boar is common in Poland, but can be a challenge to find here. Lightly smoking our pork and adding richness approximates that delightful flavor. Requires 1 day in advance to make.

### Boneless pork loin (~2¼ pounds)

Cool-smoke pork loin (using cooktop smoker, indirect grill, or smoker), using oak wood chips, for 20 minutes; the meat should not cook significantly.

### To make the marinade:

- 1 750-ml bottle robust red wine
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 allspice berries, crushed
- 4 juniper berries, crushed

- 8 black peppercorns, crushed
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 large celery stalk, minced
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt

Mix all ingredients in a large plastic bag, then add smoked pork. Remove as much air as possible, seal, and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to cook, remove pork to a roasting pan and cover with marinade. Roast, uncovered, in a preheated 350°F oven until internal temperature is 145°F (about 45 minutes); do not overcook. Remove pork to a platter and tent with foil while preparing sauce.

### To make the sauce:

- 2 cups dried sour cherries
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ cup heavy cream

Strain the marinade and cooking juices into a saucepan, and add cherries and sugar. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer until it reduces to a slightly-thick sauce. Add cream, and simmer another 2 minutes.

Slice the pork thinly, and pour cherry sauce over top.

## Plum Cake

Placek is to the Pols as clafouti is to the French, and is made with a slightly less

juicy plum called the węgierki. We slice local plums a bit thinner to dry a bit during baking for a similar outcome.

- Softened butter for preparing pan
- ½ cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 6 plums, skin on, pits removed, and cut into ½" thick slices
- 1½ tablespoons sugar
- Juice of half a lemon
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat the oven to 325°F. Prepare a nonstick springform pan with butter. In mixing bowl, cream the butter and sugar. In another bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, and salt, then mix into the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, and mix just until everything is creamy and smooth. Scrape the batter into the prepared pan, and smooth surface. Arrange plum slices in a spiral covering the surface, then sprinkle the sugar, lemon, and cinnamon over all. Bake for 1 hour, until set and lightly colored. Cool in pan on a rack, until just slightly warm, then remove sides and serve. *Pols eat theirs unadorned, but we find that a dollop of slightly-sweetened whipped cream is a nice touch.*

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