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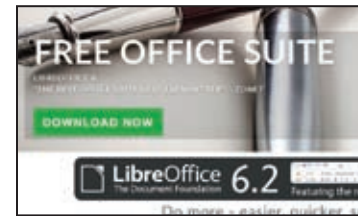
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## From The Main Gate

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

As the weather gets warmer, the Security Department begins to find an increasing number of instances of front doors, car windows, trash doors, basement windows...etc. being left open 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!

Therefore, the Hershey's Mill Security Department would like to urge residents to *always* be sure to secure their homes and vehicles!

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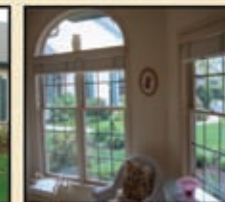
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<p><b>Myths about Grief and Bereavement</b> <i>With Bonalyn Mosteller</i></p> <p>Natalia Volz, a trained grief counselor, shares her intimate experience with grief while helping us understand myths and truths about the grieving process.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p><b>Tax Planning</b> <i>With Jim McArdle</i></p> <p>Mike Menninger provides an overview of the Federal Tax Laws in a simplistic manner. He describes the 2018 Tax Law changes and strategies for people to maximize tax efficiency.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

<b>Movies</b>  Noon & 8:30pm	<p>April 1 to April 8, noon <b>Houdini (PG 13)</b> <i>Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh</i></p> <p>The spectacular, but tragically short career of magician and illusionist Harry Houdini, whose tricks defied explanation. [Run time 1h 46m]</p>
	<p>April 8, 8:30 p.m. to April 15, noon <b>Back to the Future (PG)</b> <i>Michael Fox and Christopher Lloyd</i></p> <p>Join Marty McFly and Doc Brown as they travel back in time. [Run time 1h 56m]</p>

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<p><b>Showcase of Homes 2019</b> <i>With Kathy Myers</i></p> <p>Kathy and Lynn Mander preview the upcoming Paoli Hospital Auxiliary Showcase of Homes on May 9, describing the homes and telling where to get tickets.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p><b>Estate Planning</b> <i>With Jim McArdle</i></p> <p>Mike Menninger provides the fundamentals of estate planning, taxation of estate assets, and ideas to improve tax efficiency so the government doesn't become one of your primary beneficiaries.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p><b>The Killion Report - PA Dept of Aging</b> <i>with State Senator Tom Killion</i></p> <p>Senator Killion talks to the PA Secretary of Aging Teresa Osborne to learn the responsibilities of the Department and what services they provide.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

For **Programs** and **Movies**, go to **Channel 1970 (Bulletin Board** information appears only if neither is currently airing); for continuous **Bulletin Board** information, go to **Channel 1971**. To view **Programs online**, go to [www.hersheysmill.org](http://www.hersheysmill.org) and navigate from TV & Digest to HMCTV to Original Programming.

<b>Movies</b>  Noon & 8:30pm	<p>April 15, 8:30 p.m. to April 22, noon <b>The Greatest Story Ever Told (G)</b> <i>Max von Sydow and Charlton Heston</i></p> <p>The life of Jesus of Nazareth unfolds in an epic production. [Run time 3h 45m]</p>
	<p>April 22, 8:30 p.m. to April 30, noon <b>Music from Another Room (PG-13)</b> <i>Jude Law and Jennifer Tilly</i></p> <p>A man is convinced his destiny is to marry a girl he helped deliver when he was a young boy. [Run time 1h 44m]</p>

12:45 am – 10:00 am	10:45 am – Noon	Following the Noon movie until 4:00 pm	<b>Bulletin Board</b>
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Don Trauger | Kennett

# LibreOffice

Back in 2011, a project to circumvent Microsoft's Office program was made available for PC users at no charge. Called LibreOffice it was a very usable program that easily did most of the same things that Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel performed. The following year another program called OpenOffice entered the field. It was based on the same programming code so it had many of the same features. However, in the last year or so, OpenOffice has lagged behind LibreOffice in updates to its program. If you still use OpenOffice I recommend uninstalling it and downloading and installing LibreOffice.

Get it here: <https://www.libreoffice.org/download/download/>; then look for it in your *Downloads* folder and double click it to install.

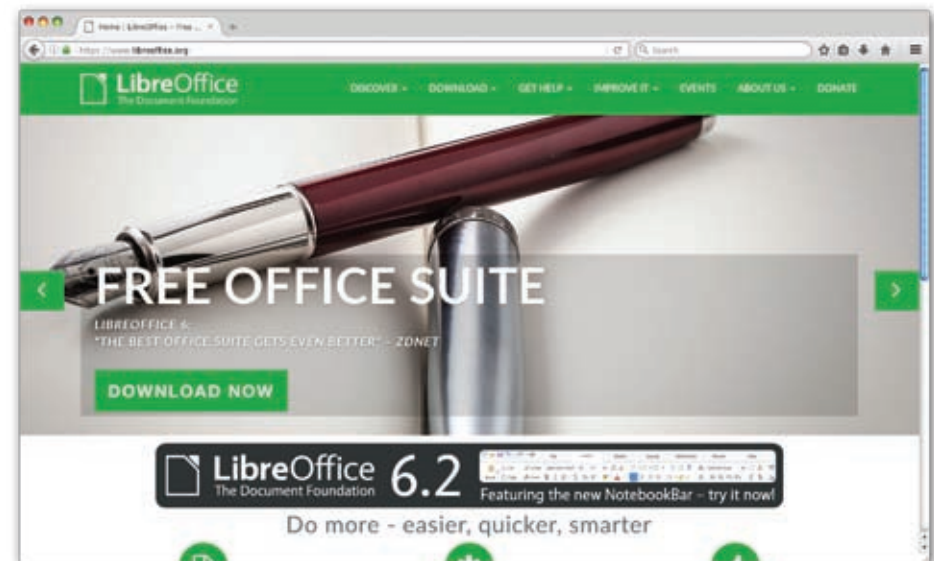
Choose the Typical installation and follow any screen prompts.

LibreOffice is faster and the text appears a little sharper on the screen. Because it's free you don't have to pay for MS Office. If you are thinking of buying a new computer, you don't need to buy MS Office 365's installed and annoying subscription program. This marketing item comes on most new computers.

LibreOffice installs easily and runs without glitches. When you open it, all the functions are listed on the left. Writer mimics Word and Calc mimics Excel. When you open a function you will see many icons at the top. Simply hover the mouse arrow over them to see what they do.

Two settings need to be changed in the program. The default file saving

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format for Writer and Calc is different from Microsoft's. Microsoft Word uses .DOC or in their newer format .DOCX and Microsoft Excel uses .XLS or in their newer format .XLSX. You need to change the default file format so you can save your created documents in the Microsoft format so other email recipients can read your LibreOffice attachments. Microsoft Word or Excel users will then be able to open and read your documents.

After you have installed LibreOffice click Tools at the top. In the menu, click Options and click the + sign next to Load/Save then click General. Under "Default File Format and ODF Settings" and across from "Document type:" click the little down arrow to select "Text document". Just below and across from the "Always save as:" click the down arrow and select

"Word 2007-2019 (\*.docx)". Click Apply. Now, go back to the "Document type:" and click the down arrow to select "Spreadsheet". Across from "Always save as:" click the down arrow and select "Excel 2007-2019 (\*.XLSX)". Click Apply, then click OK to complete the process. You can "X" out of the Options window. That's it! I feel confident this program will fulfill your Microsoft Office needs.

We will cover LibreOffice installation and show you how to proceed on selecting the proper file format settings at the next PC Club meeting. We meets every 3rd Tuesday at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center. Due to pending Community Center construction we may be relocated. Watch the TV Bulletin Board, Channel 1971, for updated information.

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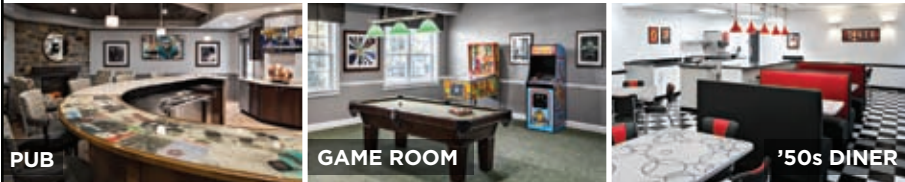
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## Getting To Know You

Sue Staas | Kennett

I'd like to introduce our readers to a fascinating man and a delightful couple, Mark and Carey Gross.

Mark welcomed me into their home, introduced me to Carey and from that moment on the pace of our conversation was lively and far-ranging. The Grosses moved into Springton Village about four years ago after Carey, an interior designer, renovated and redecorated. Their home reflects their common interest in beautiful furniture; for example a William and Mary highboy, a Newport tall case clock, and a lovely Chippendale mirror that looks very much like historic mirrors I have seen in antique exhibits. Carey told me she made the mirror while she and Mark took classes from a local woodworker. I was almost speechless!

As we walked around their home, Mark showed me some of the results of his cabinet-making skills. An

incredibly creative, Stickley styled TV cabinet and a reproduction of a Chester County spice box, which commemorates Mark and Carey's marriage in 1964, exemplify pieces made in the Hershey's Mill Woodshop. At their previous home in West Chester, Mark converted a stable into a woodshop where he built several other large projects – an Early American corner cupboard, a French linen press, and a Philadelphia-styled drop front desk, all wedding gifts for each of their three children. Mark has also built two unique Arts & Crafts styled end tables which decorate the Gross' family room and were designed to display sculpture featuring Native Americans.

Together Mark and Carey have parented two daughters and a son, and now take pride and pleasure in their eight grandchildren. Mark has enjoyed

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(Below) A picture of the Grosses taken on a fishing trip in Kulik, Alaska





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## Getting To Know You (continued)



(Above) Mark at the HM Wood Shop beside his spice box; one example of his workmanship and eye for detail

making numerous smaller projects over the years for every member in the family and he especially loves making boxes – recipe, candle, jewelry and pencil boxes. He's currently working on an individually designed box for each of the six grandsons. Every one will incorporate multiple species of wood selected from Mark's extensive collection of exotic hardwoods.

How did Mark develop these skills? He credits his grandfather for introducing him to woodworking during his earliest years when his family lived in the Bronx with his grandparents during WWII. He watched Grandpa Otto repair and construct various items and still has the toy box that was made by him. In an effort to "be like Grandpa", he recalls taking apart a coffee table using just a screwdriver when he was about five. When he was 11, the family moved to Long Beach, NY where Mark learned elementary woodworking skills from high school teachers, in Boy Scouts (he is an

Eagle Scout) and in Sea Scouts. Using plans from a Mechanics Illustrated magazine, he built a 14 foot boat that he sailed off the south shore of Long Island and also helped repair boats at the local marina. Oh! And by the way, he also played soccer and baseball during both high school and college.

Mark studied biology at Fairleigh Dickinson University in NJ graduating with a BS in Science and then enlisted in the Air Force. Stationed in Waco, TX at James Connolly AFB for flight training, he met Carey in the lobby of her dorm at Baylor University when he came to pick up another girl for a blind date. Carey says, "There's never been a dull moment since the day we met!" They married in the chapel on Mather AFB in Sacramento, CA

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(At left) Mark and Carey, "the Puppy Queen", with their last two Labrador Retrievers

where Mark was in advanced electronics warfare officer training before subsequently being transferred to his permanent assignment at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, WA. During his eight years in the Air Force, he flew 2500 hours in B52s and completed 65 combat missions in support of the Viet Nam Conflict.

After leaving the military, Mark merged his degree in biology with computer skills learned in the AF to begin a career in Healthcare IT working for IBM for 15 years before moving on to other opportunities which propelled him toward becoming one of the top Healthcare IT consultants in the industry. Like so many of us, he and Carey moved during his business career about every five years finally ending up in West Chester in 1991. Before retiring to Hershey's Mill, they lived happily for 25 years in a home designed by Carey that they built on property overlooking Radley Run, the site of Lenape tribe encampments and the Revolutionary War Battle of the Brandywine along Birmingham

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Mark is certainly a man of many interests! During those years of working, moving and raising three children, there was worldwide business travel as well as travel for fun – touring the US and Europe with Carey as well as fly fishing and hunting trips! During travels to the UK, Mark assembled an impressive assortment of Winston Churchill memorabilia and he participates in a book discussion group focused on historical topics. He also collects toy soldiers, woodworking tools, and plumb bobs – a passion spurred on when he inherited his Grandfather's plumb bob. Mark has also been an avid outdoorsman and life-long upland bird and duck hunter accompanied on these adventures by Brittany Spaniels and Labrador Retrievers which were breed and raised by Carey who he affectionately calls "The Puppy Queen"!

And then there's woodworking! Mark revealed that this hobby has become an integral part of his life, as

recreation; as a continuous learning platform for building skills in a difficult, beautiful craft; and as a retreat from the stress of everyday life.

Although Mark is retired, like many of us who live in Hershey's Mill, he is still a busy man! He is a member of the Springton Village Council and he enjoys teaching basic woodworking as one of his roles as a member of the Woodshop Council. Looking for a new hobby? Take note!

Although Mark's wife made it clear that this article should be about him, I cannot write it without also introducing Carey. During this interview, Mark repeatedly talked about their strong partnership that has developed over 55 years of marriage. He says that Carey kept everything organized and moving forward during his working years and emphasizes that she has designed most of the furniture that he's built and matches the grain and pattern of the wood as his projects get underway.

Born in Louisiana, Carey spent her teen years in Houston before attending Baylor University. Like Mark, she was first in her family to go to college. Her career as an interior designer evolved from her studies in art and home economics. She says that she probably should have pursued archi-

ecture remembering that she started building to-scale model houses out of scavenged wood, paper, and tile in her teens. Instead she used her talents to decorate, redesign or renovate numerous clients' homes and all eight of the homes that they've owned. She credits Mark with teaching her basic drafting skills.

Carey also likes to stay busy organizing family pictures into Shutterfly scrapbooks, researching family genealogy, entertaining old friends in their Gourmet Group, participating in two book groups, and playing Mah Jongg, a new found love. She is also very proud of her participation in P.E.O, a philanthropic organization that raises funds for scholarships, loans, and grants to help women pursue getting a college education. Carey loves fly fishing too and has fond memories of adventures with Mark in the Northwest, Canada and Alaska. She also enjoys their garden plot at the HM Community Gardens. Naturally, Mark built a Nakashima-styled Japanese garden bench for them to sit on while they rest, survey the vegetables and flowers they've planted, and watch the birds that inhabit birdhouses Mark built!

I hope many of our readers will have the fun of meeting Mark and Carey!

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The Mill's typically beautiful spring weather should get you up, out, and moving! And if it doesn't, the upcoming HM Sports Group Expo will share a variety of ways for you to get or stay fit – all while having fun. Of course, we wouldn't want your brain to get flabby, so we've created two sudoku puzzles to help keep it fit too. Go brain go!

Our puzzle above is fairly easy, while our one at right is fairly difficult (very likely to make your brain "sweat").

Don't know how to solve a sudoku puzzle? The goal is to fill all the empty cells so that each row, column, and box (the nine 3x3 cell groups indicated with thicker black lines) contain all the numbers from 1 to 9.

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Joseph S. Kennedy | Princeton

During the latter part of the 19th century, two of the most popular summer diversions were the Sunday school picnic and the day excursion. In a simpler age, these brought together people of different ages for fellowship, outdoor amusement and, in the case of the excursion, a little adventure.

As early as 1837, several churches in Norristown combined to hold a picnic on the Fourth of July, according to records of the Historical Society of Montgomery County. Many churches in the region observed this date as a Sunday school picnic day until the end of the Civil War. Most of these early picnics were held in a nearby private wooded area, such as Cooke's Woods at Sandy and Marshall Streets in Norristown. During the 1850s, Laurel Dell was popular. This site, on the Abraham Farm west of Bridgeport, near the Schuylkill, was reached by steamboat.

Valley Forge was also a popular spot and blended well with the Independence Day celebration. After the Civil War, churches used other days for their Sunday school outings as well. Activities at the picnics were varied. For children, there were games such as tag, beanbag or baseball.

Adults played checkers, pitched horseshoes or just talked. Depending on the size of the outing, there might be a local band concert or other light musical entertainment, including sing-alongs.

As with all picnics, the key ingredients were food and beverages. Popular choices included smoked ham,

cheese, cold sausage and chicken, fresh bread, cabbage salad, raw carrots and onions. Dessert included fruit pies, cakes and homemade ice cream. Spring water, lemonade and peppermint water washed down the meal.

The food and drink were provided in two ways. Individual picnicking families often brought their own food in baskets. Each person usually had a ticket for a serving of ice cream or a bag of peanuts. Other times the women of the Sunday school would provide the feast and sell tickets. The proceeds supported the Sunday school program.

Church camp meetings sometimes turned into very large picnics. Camp meetings were large, outdoor, gatherings where church services were held. Local politicians also attended, to press the flesh. It was not unusual for people to bring a picnic basket and eat as they listened to sermons. In 1874, Montgomery County's evangelical churches held a camp meeting in Pennsburg, historical society records show. Many of the 6,000 people attending had taken the Perkiomen

(Below) A Sunday School picnic, in 1924, in the woods at Loyaltown, Dauphin County, PA.

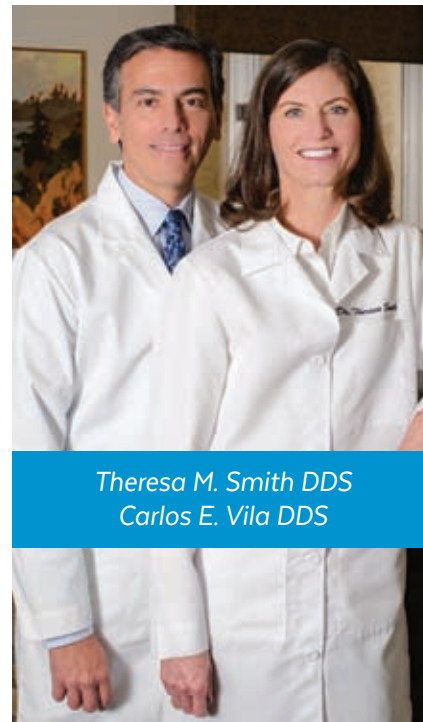


Railroad from Norristown to the meeting. Services were held in both German and English according to one report, which added: "Little attention was paid to the sermons." It might have been that, while the gathering was church-related, picnics and sermons did not mix.



Beginning about 1865, church and other groups went on the Odd Fellows' excursion to Atlantic City. Men, women and children bearing baskets of food would board a train at the Mill Street depot in Norristown at 4 a.m. to ride into Philadelphia, according to the historical society. There, the group would transfer to a ferry at the Vine Street Wharf to cross to Camden. From there, they would board another train to Atlantic City about 9:30 a.m. It was a long way to go for a picnic, but part of the fun was the trip itself. The return trip brought the day tripper home to Norristown at 10:30 p.m.

(At left) Miss Broomall speaking to men, women, and children, at Grange Picnic, Montgomery County, PA, circa 1890.



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## Guided Bird Watching - Valley Forge Park

**Tuesday, April 23, 2019**

Cost: \$15

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Experience a fascinating bird walk in the beautiful setting of Valley Forge Park. Assisted by our guides, local avid birders, we will see or hear different species in a variety of habitats such as meadow, edge, and woods. The walk is intended for birders of all levels and beginners are welcome and encouraged to join in. Good walking shoes are a must; and binoculars, water, and a hat are recommended.

## Philadelphia Phillies - "Jimmy Rollins Retirement Night"

**Saturday, May 4, 2019**

Cost: \$50

Departs: 4:00 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

Join us for an evening of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Washington Nationals in a 7:05 p.m. game. The evening will also feature a time to celebrate the amazing career of 2008 World Champion Jimmy Rollins, the former shortstop great who is retiring as a Phillie during this special pre-game event. Seats are in Section 210, and food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. Children age 8+ are welcome!



## Philadelphia Museum of Art - "The Impressionist's Eye"

**Thursday, May 16, 2019**

Cost: \$35 + Lunch

Departs: 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Peer over the shoulder of Claude Monet, Mary Cassatt, Vincent van Gogh and others as they make their indelible mark on canvas, paper, and bronze. Best known as oil painters, the artists in this tight group moved fluidly from one medium to another, supporting and inspiring one another. Don't miss this rare opportunity to see a broad range of impressionist sculpture, painting, and works on paper shown together. Lunch is on your own at the Museum Café. Museum members receive a reduced rate.

## Delaware Park

**Monday, May 20, 2018**

Cost: \$17 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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

## NOTES:

Prior to making payment, anyone who wishes to participate in a bus trip must first call the contact person to ensure that there is still room on the bus.

All bus riders must be age 18 or older unless otherwise noted in the trip write-up.

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Bus leaves promptly at the scheduled 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 610-431-4006.

## SERIES TRIPS

### 2018-2019 Philadelphia Orchestra

#### Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$18 (Single Date, Bus Only) + Performance Admission

Departs: 6 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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

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

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## Dining Out

Julie Blank | Springton

# Andiario

Upon arrival, we were warmly greeted with an opened door welcome from the hostess. Located at 106 W. Gay St., West Chester, the restaurant is a cozy, warm, and inviting space with seating for about 40. They offer a couple of beers and some very nice wines by the glass or by the bottle. If you choose to BYOB, there is a \$10 corkage fee per bottle.

Anthony Andiario, chef/owner, and his partner, Maria van Schaijik, have received numerous wonderful reviews. Recently it was awarded #11 in *Philly Mags* 50 Best Restaurants. Justifiably so! The food is delectable and the service exemplary.

The menu changes often and is limited to three courses: Beginnings,

Pasta, and Proteins. My dining companions and I decided to try several options and shared them as the dishes are large enough to do so. From the 'Beginnings' we had scallop carpaccio with horseradish green onion crema, sprinkled with crispy Brussel sprout leaves. The next treat was a buckwheat crespelle (crepe) with smoked pork hock, turnips and egg yolk. Our third choice, one of my favorites, was chicken liver pate on a seeded cracker with brandied cherries.

The house-made pastas are one of Anthony's claims to fame. We chose two. One was blue hubbard squash casoncelli with a brown-buttered wine reduction sauce, topped with shaved St. Malachi Reserve cheese.

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(Below) Andiario appetizer offering that was beautifully tempting and just as delicious. Photos by Casey Robinson/ RSC Visuals.



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## Dining Out (continued)

Our second choice was Fusilli with mustard greens, red pepper flakes and fresh baccala (salted cod) topped with a parmesan cheese and breadcrumb mixture. This could have been my meal, but we decided to try a 'Protein' also. We chose Keiser's pheasantry chicken brasato al bianco with Jerusalem artichokes. It was probably the best chicken that I have ever eaten. It was brined in white wine and cream. The skin was a beautiful crispy brown and the meat tender and moist. Four of us shared two orders and I still had some to take home.

(Below) Andiaro appetizer offering that was beautifully tempting and just as delicious.

When tempted with dessert, we chose the cardamom leaf panna cotta with a chestnut syrup and tuile cookies. The panna cotta was light, fresh, and creamy and the cookies melted in our mouths.

Pleasantly satisfied, we said good-night and were bid farewell with an opened door and a thank you from one of the servers who does his job with professional enthusiasm. Kudos to Maria for her excellent staff training.

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Donations are rapidly growing for our September 7 and 8 Used Book Sale. Please help our volunteers by following donation guidelines posted at the library. Remember that all books must be boxed or bagged before leaving them in the back room. Additional plastic bags are available at the library for your convenience.

### FEATURED BOOK

Pam Jenoff is best known for her international best sellers, *The Kommandant’s Girl* and *The Orphan’s Tale*. The library has recently purchased her newest book, *Lost Girls of Paris* which transports the reader to the days before and after WWII. This novel emphasizes the bravery and unknown service of woman trained as spies during the resistance movement in France during the German occupation. If you

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### NEW BOOKS

#### Fiction

Arden, Katherine – *Girl in the Tower*  
Barron, Stephanie – *That Churchill Woman*  
Bartel, Erin – *We Hope for Better Things*  
Barton, Fiona – *Suspect*  
Calvi, Mary – *Dear George, Dear Mary*  
Charyn, Jerome – *Cowboy King*  
Collins, Megan – *Winter Sister*  
Conklin, Tara – *Last Romantics*  
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 Kamal, Sonia – Unmarriageable  
 Kinsella, Sophie – I Owe You One  
 Lescroart, John T. – Rule of Law  
 Letts, Elizabeth – Finding Dorothy  
 Lodge, Gytha – She Lies in Wait  
 Loigman, Lynda Cohen – Wartime Sisters  
 McCracken, Elizabeth – Bowlaway  
 Michaelides, Alex – Silent Patient  
 Riley, Lucinda – Moon Sister  
 Rollins, James – Crucible  
 Roy, Anuradha – All the Lives We Never Lived  
 Silver, Josie – One Day in December  
 Yangsze, Chao – Night Tiger

### Mystery

Bradley, Alan – Golden Tresses of the Dead

Childs, Laura – Eggs on Ice  
 Gardner, Lisa – Never Tell  
 Kellerman, Jonathan – Wedding Guest  
 Patterson, James – Chef  
 Parra, Nancy J. – Seven Deadly Zins  
 Robb, J. D. – Connections to Death  
 Robinson, Peter – Careless Love  
 Todd, Charles – Black Ascot

### Nonfiction

Hindman, Jessica Chiccehitto – Sounds Like Titanic  
 Meltzer, Brad – First Conspiracy  
 Treuer, David – Heartbeat of Wounded Knee

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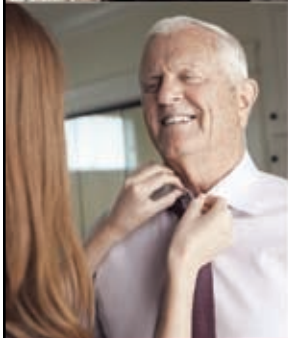
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## Community News

### NEW GRIEF RECOVERY PROGRAM

*Bonalyn Mosteller | Inverness*

Have you experienced a devastating loss, has your spouse, parent or beloved pet died? Are you estranged from a child or sibling? Have you been suffering though what seems like a long time? Would you like to reclaim

your wellbeing but don't know how. It is possible and there is a specific method you can learn. Join our first Grief Recovery Program held right here at HM. Meet neighbors who have experienced great loss and together we will work toward recovery.

This program will be facilitated by a professional grief counselor, Natalia Volz. The course will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Center, Ardmore Room, starting April 15. The fee is \$120 for the entire program. Registration deadline is April 10. To register or if you have questions, contact Bonalyn Mosteller



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(Above) Ethan, Andrew, Luke and Paige decorating giant cookies.

**“GRAND” IDEAS!**

Joanne Yurchak | Springton

*“Baking is love made edible.”*

Cooking with grandparents – especially baking – is a wonderful activity for grandchildren. You don’t have to be a culinary arts professional to participate in enjoyable kitchen pastimes with your loved ones. The 2005 picture shows our grandsons having fun assembling and decorating a gingerbread Christmas tree purchased as a kit – no baking required!

*“The secret ingredient is LOVE”*

Over the years, our four grandchildren have enjoyed making Koulourakia with me. Not only are these Greek sugar cookies tied to their heritage but they are super-delicious! Since they have the consistency of Play-

Dough, children have fun molding them into various shapes. A word of warning however, the shapes must be



(At right) Paige admiring her Koulourakia cookies.

relatively consistent in thickness or they won’t cook evenly. Unlike Play-Dough, these edible creations have the distinct advantage of satisfying their sugar cravings!

*“It’s the little memories that last a lifetime!”*

Today, our three grandsons (now 16, 16, and 18) are no longer interested in “toiling” in the kitchen but are quite amenable to eating any types of sweets that I make *for* them. Paige, now 14, is another story. Over the years she has become quite the gourmet chef. She truly enjoys baking and has far surpassed her grandmother in that area, particularly with regard to creativity and presentation.

It is both a joy and a privilege for us to share our specific interests, talents and values with our precious grandchildren. We can only hope that they too will pass on these “gifts” so a part of us will always remain with future generations.

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(Above) Paige’s card says it all!  
(Below) Luke and Ethan decorating the gingerbread tree.



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**Community News (continued)**

**Recipe for Koulourakia – Greek Sugar Cookies**

Cream together 2 sticks of salted butter (at room temperature), 1 Tbsp. solid Crisco, 1 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. almond extract, 1½ cups sugar. Beat in 3 medium eggs, one at a time. Then, gradually beat in 4 cups of flour. (If dough is too liquidy, add up to ½ c. more flour.) Cool in refrigerator for about 30 minutes and then mold dough into either doughnut or any other shapes. Brush with beaten egg to enable decorations to stick. The cookies can be sprinkled with colored sugar, a cinnamon and sugar mixture, or with sesame seeds. Bake on PAM-sprayed cookie sheets at 350°F for 15-20 minutes until golden brown.



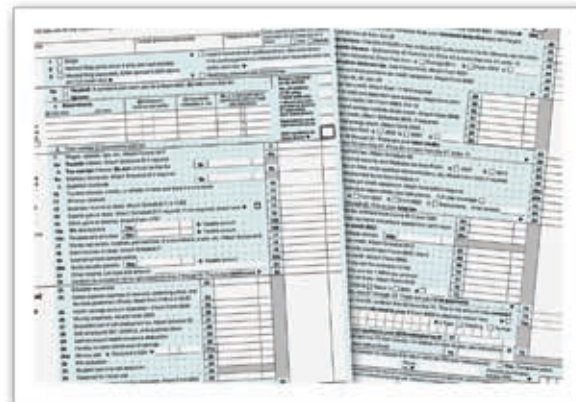
(Above) The doughnut shapes have red and green sprinkles for Christmas and the blue and white sprinkles are for Penn State fans. The alphabet

**UNDERSTANDING THE 2018 TAX LAW CHANGES**

*Menninger & Associates*

This educational seminar provides an overview of the Federal tax laws as they apply to the personal income

tax return. It begins with providing a fun, simple, and easy-to-understand description of the Federal tax laws and is proceeded by showing the changes that occurred in 2018. From there, the speaker will provide specific strategies that individuals can use to capitalize on those tax law changes and ideas to improve tax efficiency, such as the



RMD charitable contributions, among other strategies. This will be a fun, informative and interactive session. After all, you must pay taxes, but there's no law that says you have to leave a tip. Light snacks, wine, and refreshments will be served. Please RSVP 570-329-6373 to reserve your spot.

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**MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

*Lynne Urian | Merrifield*

Gun Crazy, 1949. Please don't be put off by the title, this is NOT violent or bloody! Join us on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the main room of the Community Center as we present one of our all-time favorite films! Last year we screened 1944's "Double Indemnity" and it was a big hit with our audience.. Directed by "B" movie legend Joseph H. Lewis, and starring Peggy Cummins and John Dall the film follows the adventures of a star-crossed pair of bank-robbing lovers on the lam. Stylistically "Gun Crazy" predated and heavily influenced several later films, including the award winning "Bonnie & Clyde. The cast is great, Dall is meek and decent, and Cummings is ambitious and not so nice! Join us, it'll be a thrill packed, crazy ride!

Come and have an entertaining evening with your neighbors, see a terrific film and if you desire stay afterwards for a brief discussion of the film. If you'd like more information, please call Lynne Urian, Merrifield Village at \_\_\_\_\_, or email her at \_\_\_\_\_. Hoping to "see you at the movies!"



**SHOWCASE OF HOMES – PAOLI HOSPITAL**

*Lynn Mander | Devonshire*

The Showcase of Homes will be held on May 9, 2019. Your \$25 ticket will provide you with a self-guided tour of six unique homes in the Mill that you can visit at your leisure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. We have six beautiful homes with original artwork and interesting collections. All have been renovated in different ways. You will enjoy seeing what the homeowners have done to personalize them. These homes have many amazing light fixtures, so be sure to look up!

Instead of tailgating, enjoy the lunch available at Hershey's Mill Golf Club between 11:15 and 2 p.m. Club

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membership is not required, but you'll need to purchase your luncheon ticket. \$25, at the same time you purchase your Showcase ticket. This will enable us to give the club a headcount the week before the event. Luncheon tickets are only available to those with Showcase tickets. The boutique with local vendors will be at the Golf Club from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also included are discounted items at the Pro Shop in the lower level. Come back to the Club from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the raffle basket drawing.

Tickets are \$25 and will be available at the Community Center outside of the library on April 23, 24, 25; April 30, May 1, 2; and May 6, 7, 8, and the day of the tour at the Club. Also, look for us during happy hour at the club during April. Watch our interview on HMTV during April to hear more details. For more information or questions, please call Lynn Mander at or email at

### COMMUNITY GARDENS

*Ed Sweeney | Yardley*

Soon – *very* soon – all of us will be busy preparing our gardens for the planting season. Here are a couple of timely suggestions. First of all, plant your seeds inside now for our plant exchange on May 1. Please don't miss this affair. It's educational and a lot of fun. Secondly, in the past, our gardens have had a few unwelcome visitors; dreaded voles. We think we've got an excellent solution to this problem from fellow gardener, Gail Habbersett. It is a small wooden box with the traps inside. Apparently, it works extremely well! If interested, contact either me or Jim DiCarlo and we will forward the directions.



### LECTURE ON PAIN TREATMENTS

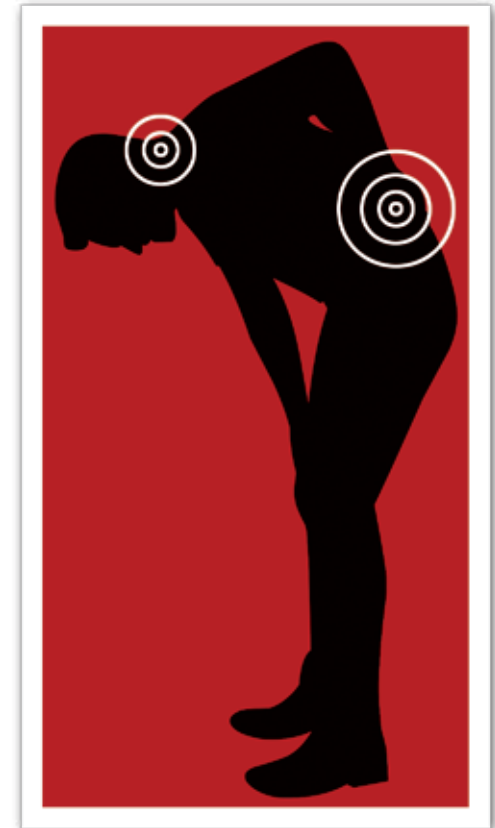
*Dr. Joseph Richards*

You are cordially invited to hear the latest in the relief of pain by Dr. Joseph Richards, Director of Interventional Pain Management. Dr. Richards is affiliated with Main Line Health and Einstein Hospital. The lecture will take place on May 7 in the Community Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Topics to be covered are latest treatments for neck and back pain, injections, medications, regenerative medicine and medical marijuana. This is an opportunity to get answers to all your questions. Light refreshments will be served during the lecture.

### HERSHEY MILL PLAYERS

*Terese Judkins | Chatham*

Hey, Players— **WHO DUNNIT?** Yes, it's time for our murder mystery social with food, fun and an opportunity to mingle with old and new friends and to work together to solve a baffling mystery that takes place right here at the Mill. All the details of time, place and how to register have been emailed to Player members, so check your email! If you haven't joined the Players and are interested, please contact John Devol to learn how to join. We need people to work on and off stage and the Players are active and friendly folks who welcome new members.







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# Mining For “Gold” ... in Our Golden Years

This is the first in a series of articles aimed to support all of us HMers as we age. Many of us find ourselves – too often – asking ourselves: “What exactly is so ‘golden’ about these ‘golden years?’” We often hear, “Aging certainly isn’t for sissies!” Definitely true!

These columns will provide tools and ideas about what you can actively do to cope positively with aging while also not losing sight of what is realistic. Changing our perspectives and habits is challenging work. But, if you can garner courage and chutzpah, you can find new ways to “mine” for your own version of “gold” in these “golden years”.

The first few columns will deal with the subjects of loss, grief and bereavement. Grief can result from many forms of loss: losing a spouse, parent, best friend, adult child or beloved pet. Grief can also be aroused from other stressful events such as changes in financial situations, changes in our hearing or eyesight or a serious illness diagnosis – or even just the anxiety of worrying about a medical test. Aging clearly brings many situations which must be grieved.

Did you know that it takes action to move through grief, not just the passage of time? Consider this: What if you broke your arm and just waited for it to heal. Would your arm heal prop-

erly? Absolutely not. It is the same with the grief of a broken heart. One needed action involves talking with others about specifics of our grief, but the majority of people think they must “keep it to themselves” until they feel better. This rumination keeps us stuck in our grief.

As a support for taking such action, this spring a new program is starting: **The Grief Recovery Program**, facilitated by a professional grief counselor, Natalia Volz of Swarthmore. The course will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in the Community Center, starting April 12. Register by emailing Bonalyn Mosteller at

[bonalyn@passingthroughgrief.com](mailto:bonalyn@passingthroughgrief.com), by April 1. For questions, contact either Bonalyn or Natalia, [Natalia@passingthroughgrief.com](mailto:Natalia@passingthroughgrief.com). Begin mining for your “gold” by joining us.



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## Wood Shop

Arleen Romano | Yardley

From this wife's perspective.

My husband Bill is a current member of the Hershey's Mill Woodshop, but his interest in wood crafting started a while ago. A company promotion for Bill brought us to Chicago in the early nineties. It's a great town, but without family or many friends nearby and lots of free time on week-ends, I thought a hobby for Bill was in order.

I suggested he try making some wooden birdhouses to help me with a craft show I was participating in. For our five years in Chicago, he entered his creations in several crafts shows.

Fast forward to 2006 and our move back to this area, Bill became a guest member of the HM Woodshop. He began making bowls, trays and wine stoppers. I was delighted! I could tell him what I wanted him to make, give him the size and even pick out the wood. As his skills improved, our children began asking him to make pieces of furniture for their homes and for our grandchildren.

In June, 2017, we finally moved into Hershey's Mill and now the Woodshop is his second home! He spends several hours there a day working but other times I am sure he can be found just chatting with all his Woodshop friends.

Bill will be the first to tell you he isn't the most talented woodworker at the Woodshop. There are several whose wood concepts are beautifully interpreted. Bill often works without a plan which must frustrate some of the

more disciplined workers. But he has learned from the best of them. When there is a problem with a piece he's working on, I imagine a group of them standing around as a bunch of doctors would surround an operating table to offer their opinions! He has graduated into making large pieces of furniture and has made some interesting 'live edge' tables.

The small drop leaf table in the photo is a great example of being able to make something to your exact specifications. We had an impossibility small area that needed a table with a drop leaf, but could only accommodate a drop-leaf on one side. Bill made this little table and it fit the space perfectly.

The Hershey Mill Woodshop has many talented members who can make or repair your furniture. The Woodshop's new addition provides additional work space and room for more equipment.

New members are always welcome and if you join, you might find a new hobby for yourself or for your partner!

(Below) Bill with his masterpiece.





### ALZHEIMER'S/DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP

*Robert Hughes | Franklin*

Like cancer, there are many types of dementia with Alzheimer's disease accounting for more than 50% of the cases. Only a few of these cases are curable or manageable and the rest leads to premature death. Being a caregiver of a loved one is very stressful and could result in a condition called "caregiver burnout". A major purpose/ hope of the support group is to

reduce this stress.

The beginning caregiver suffers from a lack of knowledge about the disease and its many ramifications. These include and are often discussed: cost of care, where/how to get help, early signs of dementia, typical deterioration of loved one's health, hospice care, doctors, and drugs.

The support group meets on the **first Thursday** of every month at 10 a.m. in the Paoli room at the Community Center.

### KNITTING CIRCLE

*Ruth Schick | Chatham*

Hallelujah! The long, cold winter is behind us. Some members of the knitting circle have spent these past months knitting warm winter hats, laptop blankets, and baby sweaters, all donated to the needy in our community. As we look forward to spring and summer, we invite you to join us **every Thursday** afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. Till then, enjoy the warm sunshine.



### BOOK CLUB

*Carol Barkovsky | Eaton*

Please join us on Thursday, **April 11** at 2 p.m. in Sullivan House when Jean Gaul facilitates an interesting conversation of *Braiding Sweetgrass*:

*Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge and the Teachings of Plants* by Robin Wall Kimmerer. Please prepare to join us on Thursday, **May 9** as Carole Rubley leads us in a discussion of *The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote* by Elaine Weiss. This is the inspiring story of the remarkable women who fought for the Nineteenth Amendment and how their efforts came to a head in August, 1920. Thirty-five states have ratified the Amendment, twelve rejected or refused to vote, and one last state, Tennessee is needed. This is the moment of truth after a seven-decade crusade.

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## Club News (continued)



### PC CLUB

*Don Trauger | Kennett*

Our April meeting will focus on LibreOffice. Join us at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, **April 16** in the Community Center, or other location designated if construction is underway in there.

### ART GROUP

*Martha Hansen | Franklin*

When picturing an Art Group, you might imagine a room filled with easels and paints. The Hershey's Mill Art Group is much more than that. It is a place where, "Creativity oozes out of each member's bones and each member is doing something individual," says Barbara Leone. After retiring from her career as a high school chemistry teacher, Barbara didn't know what to do with her spare time. Her mother had given her a speedball textbook (calligraphy using pens with different sized nibs) as a teen and she had enjoyed experimenting with different styles of

handwriting. This prompted her to begin taking calligraphy classes, join the Philadelphia Calligraphy Society and take workshops including a one-year course with a master calligrapher. She enrolled in watercolor classes because she feels "calligraphy by itself is rather bland. She

says, "Once you learn the basic principles of calligraphy, that's where the creativity kicks in." As a member of the Art Group since 1997, Barbara continues to create greeting cards, small books and invitations. "The people here energize me". Barbara has no desire to exhibit her works. She simply wants to use her talents to "make people happy".

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(Above) Tulips - Harvey Spikol - Brighton Village

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**

*Carol Poling | Oakmont*

Spring is here and it's great weather to take photographs. Come see what we are doing in the HMPC. Meetings are every **second Monday** of each month in the Paoli Room at the Community

Center from 2-4:20 p.m. We do not meet during July and August. Any questions, please call Michael Rackover or Carol Poling.



(At left) Village - Hershey's Mill Pond - Art Ramont - Jefferson

**APPLE AND MACINTOSH CONNECTION**

MAC HELP: The regular fourth-Saturday **Newer User's Group** will meet in the **Paoli Room** of the Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon on **April 27**. Refreshments will be available. Expert advice is free and available to all. Contact Carol Campanelli [carcamp1@comcast.net](mailto:carcamp1@comcast.net) to receive email meeting reminders. Rene McNally is the contact in Hershey's Mill.

MAC HELP: The **April 13** and **May 11** second-Saturday meetings will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the **new location:** Haverford Recreation and Environmental Center, 9000 Parkview



Drive, Haverford, PA 19041. Check the Main Line Macintosh Users website – [www.mlmg.org](http://www.mlmg.org) for more information about upcoming meetings.



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Scott Martin | Hershey's Mill Golf Club

### "NEW GOLF RULES AND RESTAURANT NEWS"

The R&A and the USGA revised the Rules of Golf starting January 1 of this year. These changes stemmed from a rules modernization initiative that began in 2012. That initiative had two guiding themes. First, that all changes were to be open for discussion while keeping the essential principles and character of the game preserved. And that the revisions were to have all golfers in mind, so that the rules would be easier to understand and applied from the professional to the recreational beginner golfer. Their final product delivered. The new golf rules are more logical, simple and fair. They use concepts, procedures, and outcomes that are more intuitive and easier to learn. The rules now use a consistent approach to similar situations to avoid unnecessary concepts and expectations that may create 'penalty traps' for the player. But most importantly, the new revisions support broader objectives for the game, those being care of the course and pace of play. If you would like to know more about the new rules of golf, please visit [www.usga.org](http://www.usga.org) or stop by the Golf-Shop to speak with one of the professionals.



### "RESTAURANT NEWS"

Along with the golf course, the restaurant has once again come alive as the weather transitions into Spring. Ladies Night is Wednesday, April 17. Gentlemen, don't feel slighted, the House Committee is working on events for you in 2019.

Easter Brunch is Sunday, April 21. This is always a sold out event so please make your reservations early. There are seatings at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m..

Looking ahead to May, we have Derby Day on Saturday, May 4. This has become a very popular evening at the Club with food and drink specials to go along with the excitement of the Kentucky Derby.

Mother's Day Brunch is another always popular event that is sure to sell out. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

Trivia Nights are continuing this year with May's installment being held on Thursday, May 23.

May will conclude with a wonderful cook-out for Memorial Day on Sunday, May 26.

### HMSG MEMBERSHIP

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The Hershey's Mill Sports Group (HMSG) is the largest activity group within the Hershey's Mill Community. Over 600 residents participate in one or more of our various sporting activities. HMSG was created in 2011 as an expansion of the "Tennis Group" and is open to all residents at no charge. The players are of various skill levels; the atmosphere is welcoming and encouraging; the camaraderie is always entertaining. Our outdoor facilities around the pool include 4 tennis courts, 6 pickleball, 2 paddle, 2 bocce, 4 shuffleboard and 2 horseshoe. A tennis ball machine is available for those wanting to improve their game. Indoor facilities include ping pong, billiards and offsite bowling. Each activity is managed by volunteer lead-



ers with input from participants and the HMSG steering committee.

Court use is managed by a computer system called "ROCO" which can be accessed on both your home computer and smartphone. There are times of open play and times available to reserve a court for yourself. To sign up for ROCO go to [hersheysmill.onlinecourtreservation.com](http://hersheysmill.onlinecourtreservation.com).

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(Above) The sports area at Hershey's Mill is so large and varied that capturing it in one photo just isn't practical, but we still hope you enjoy this shot of it on a beautiful day in late October 2017. Improvements have occurred since this was taken, and you can see and enjoy them yourself when you get involved!

Have you seen the new Tennis Pavilion? This is one example of what HMSG has accomplished. The pavilion between the pickleball courts and bocce was originally constructed for tennis and bocce. When two tennis courts were converted to pickleball, there was no shaded area for the remaining tennis courts. This new pavilion makes not only an attractive entrance to the sports complex but also provides needed shade for tennis players and spectators. HMSG provided stimulus funding which the master association supplemented. The resurfacing of the pickleball courts with permanent nets is another example of cooperative funding with the master association.

HMSG also has a social side. The HMSG sponsors self-funded Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day events that mix play and socialization with food and libations. Most individual activities have their own social functions. Pickleball has several Wednesday night pizza parties following play. Bocce and billiards offer similar social gatherings.

Because access to our community's sports facilities is part of our HOA fees, the HMSG charges no dues. Last year a volunteer contribution program was instituted and we raised \$2,500. This year we are again asking for contributions with suggested levels of \$10 for a supporting member, \$25 for a sustaining member, \$50 for a Goldstar member. Attractive and reasonably priced HMSG hats will be available to purchase.

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, May 22 and Thursday, May 23, just before Memorial Day, for our inaugural HMSG Sports/Social EXPO. Free wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be served at the Community Center

from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 22nd. Each sporting activity will staff a table with information on their sport and how you can participate. Come, bring a friend and enjoy! Thursday, May 23, will be a come out and play day!

Hershey's Mill is very fortunate to have world class courts, inter-village teams, league competition, travel teams, out-of-town biking trips, winter paddle, year around pickleball, and a warming room for cold weather and socials. Here is hoping that you will become an active participant!

### GET INVOLVED AND "PLAY WHERE YOU LIVE"

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

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

**Tennis:** Weekdays at 3:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. (Weather permitting)

**Pickleball:** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. (Weather permitting)

**HMSG "EXPO":** May 22nd: Free wine and cheese for all Hershey's Mill residents. *(All activities on display) 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Free Wine and Cheese*

**EXPO May 23rd (Day Two):** Visit each venture and see what you like!

**Memorial Day:** Celebration; all events, food and libation, everyone invited

**4th of July Celebration:** all events, food and libation, everyone invited



(Above) No more "layered outfits" for winter's cold like Kirk Leighton of Ashton, Merrie Turney of Troon and Tom Fant of Yardley pictured here. Photos taken by George Madden of Troon

### PICKLEBALL

*Tom Fant | Yardley*

Get your mind OFF winter time...you ain't going nowhere. I had to fracture some Bob Dylan poetry to set us up for Pickleball Opening Day, Saturday, April 27. We will start with a clinic at 9 a.m., then open play at 9:30 a.m. We will also have light refreshments to help soften any shock to the system. Following that, our regular non winter schedule begins and runs through the end of daylight savings time on November 3. Our schedule is Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday at 5 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Lynn Mander, our Pickleball Rules Expert, found this little bit of "ironic prose" for The Nation recently:

"Proof that pickleball is heading in the wrong direction, yesterday our club held a social get together on

public courts with pizza afterward, and I witnessed the following...A democrat played with a republican, an agnostic played with a Christian, husbands and wives played together, a 4.5 man played with a beginner, we invited some kids to play with us, a woman played with 3 guys and a guy played with 3 women, people brought their own balls, no one cared if they were Dura, or Onix, or Franklin. We had all three on the court. Everyone rotated without moving someone else's paddle. Someone called a foot fault on themselves. We offered pizza to a family not in our club. A certified

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pro offered free advice without charging, and another husband kissed his wife despite the fact that she missed an easy put-away. No one yelled or threw their paddle. The sun was out, but it started to get cool and dark, yet no one blamed the USAPA. And the worst of all egregious facts, someone actually said 'great shot' to someone else. This sport is terrible and going downhill fast."

Hey, it's very "tongue in cheek", but helps us with some thoughts for new players, particularly those interested in ease to start and political correctness. Oh yes, this time of year is when we pick up some fresh blood eager to give pickleball a try. New folks from The Mill are usually not disappointed when they join in the fastest growing

senior leisure sport in the country. The spectacular new surface applied last August by McGuinn and Company helps to make our game a real crowd pleaser.

Of course we are taking part in the Hershey's Mill Sports Group Expo



next month on May 22 and 23. Details will be on signs around The Mill, plus our combined write up for both the Sports Group and Pickleball in the May Guide & Digest. A good "second chance" to learn our game if you miss opening day.

**SHUFFLEBOARD**

*Roseanne Havird | Devonshire*

This lovely Spring month we'll want to be outside for a while in the sun to soak up our vitamin D's. Gather your friends (4 is best) and come to the shuffleboard courts. With little effort, you can multitask the quiet way: as you wait your turn to shoot the disk across the court, you get sunshine,

fresh air and catch up on your friends' news. All equipment is in the cabinet, and rules for playing are displayed behind the score board. Stay as long as you like! For more information contact one of the shuffleboard regulars: Barbara Jenkins at \_\_\_\_\_; Ann McKay at \_\_\_\_\_; or Roseanne Havird at \_\_\_\_\_

**BOWLING**

*Doll and John Elwell | Non-residents*

The Bowling season ended at the end of March with our closing luncheon. We have had lots of fun this year and are now looking forward to Spring and outdoor activities. As of this writing,

we do not know whether we will need to have a playoff. A playoff takes place in April when we have a tie, with both teams deciding the date. Everyone is invited to come and cheer your favorite team on. If you have any interest in joining us next year, please get in touch. New members are welcome as regulars or substitutes. ddejce@aol.com or 610-296-1893.



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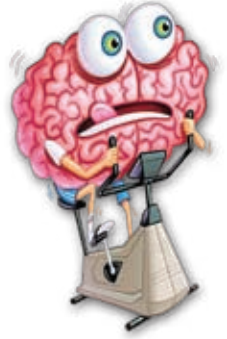
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If your brain hasn't worked up a sweat trying to solve these sudoku puzzles,



you really shouldn't be taking a peek at these solutions yet! If your

brain is panting like an Alabama hound dog on a hot day in August, we can understand you may want to take a gander at a number placement or two! If you're one of those very puzzle-smart people and have already done them both, in pen and with no trouble whatsoever, then we humbly request you create the next ones!

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## Recipes

# Don't be a Fool on April Fools' Day, make a Fool!

*There are people happy to play you for a fool on April 1st, but we prefer to make a fool dessert for those we love – or for ourselves! Our go-to version is from friends in the Galty Mountains of County Limerick, where picking fraughans around the Festival of Lughnasa is tradition. Although out of season, good berries are easy to find here, and we think you would be foolish not to give our recipes a try!*

### Blueberry Fool

*Simple and delicious is the Irish way. Irish berries are a bit tart, and short-bread biscuits usually accompany.*

- 3 cups small blueberries, plus a handful more for garnish**
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar**
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract**
- 1 cup heavy cream**

Crush blueberries with the sugar and vanilla until the sugar dissolves. Whip the cream, then fold it into the blueberry mixture. Spoon the fool into glasses, and garnish with a few berries.



mash with a fork until pulpy; rhubarb requires a bit more sugar and time. Chill mixture. Whisk the yogurt, confectioners sugar, and vanilla together, then add the cream and whip. Fold the berry mixture into this, leaving streaks, and spoon into glasses.

### Gooseberry Fool

*The British way is a bit more involved, and here includes tangy yogurt (Greek style to approximate the Brits'). Most any berry can stand in if needed, but a delightful alternative is rhubarb.*

- 2 cups gooseberries (or same quantity chopped rhubarb)**
- 3 tablespoons caster sugar (confectioners sugar can be used but will lack a bit of color and flavor)**
- ⅔ cup unflavored Greek yogurt**
- 1½ tablespoons confectioners sugar**
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
- 1 cup heavy cream**

In a saucepan set to simmer, stir berries and caster sugar with a splash of water until berries are very soft, then

### Blackberry Fool

*The American way tends toward "more", as in this fancier version.*

- 3 cups blackberries, plus a handful more for garnish**
- ¼ cup granulated sugar**
- 3 tablespoons raspberry liqueur**
- 2¼ cups heavy cream**
- ½ cup confectioners sugar**
- 8 vanilla cookies, crumbled**
- Fresh mint leaves**

In a bowl, mash the blackberries with the sugar and liqueur, then let sit for 15 minutes. Whip the cream and confectioners sugar, then fold in the berry mixture and cookies, leaving large streaks. Spoon into glasses, and garnish with berries and mint leaves.

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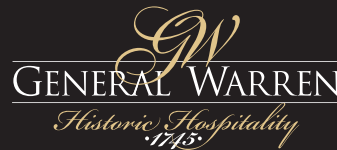
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