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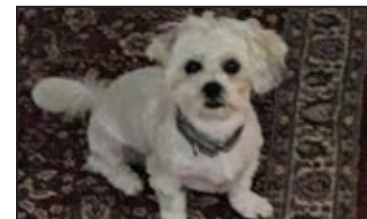
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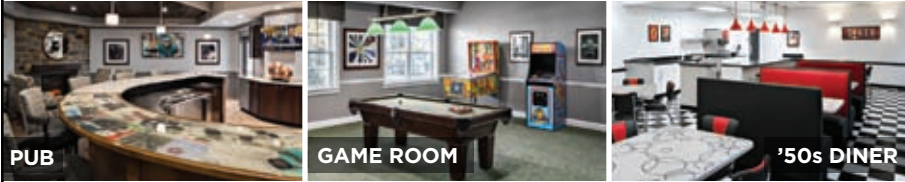


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From the Main Gate

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

When walking your dog in Hershey's Mill, please remember to always keep the dog on a leash. While your dog may be meticulously trained, there are many people who still feel highly uncomfortable around animals; seeing an approaching dog off its leash can be a nerve-wracking experience.

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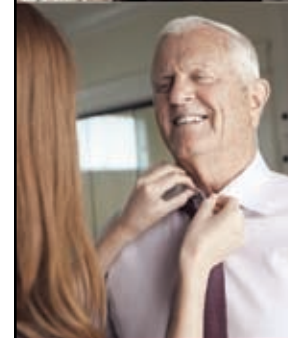
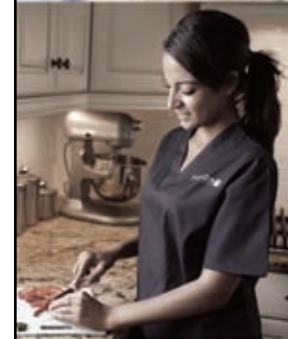
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<p>A Program on Alzheimer's Disease <i>Sponsored by The Paoli Hospital Auxiliary</i> Recorded in March 2019 at the Community Center, this was a program by Cherian Verghese MD, psychiatrist and neurologist, where he discussed how Alzheimer's attacks the brain. He also talked about a new drug that may be the first drug to successfully attack both the brain changes and the symptoms of Alzheimer's.</p> <p>Ends at 10:45 am, 4:45 pm, 7:45 pm, and 12:45 am</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 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 and navigate from TV & Digest to HMCTV to Original Programming.

<p>Movies</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> <p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	<p>July 1 to July 8, noon Field of Dreams (PG) <i>Kevin Costner, Ray Liotta and James Earl Jones</i> An Iowa farmer, hearing voices, interprets them as a command to build a baseball diamond in his fields. [Run time 1h 47m]</p>
	<p>July 8, 8:30 p.m. to July 15, noon Remains of the Day (PG) <i>Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson</i> The story of an English butler who sacrifices his personal life to his master's needs. [Run time 2h 14m]</p>



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<p>Surrey Services for Seniors <i>With Kathy Myers</i> Kathy interviews Robert Madonna, CEO & President of Surrey Services and Christi Seidel about how Surrey got started and the services they provide, such as fitness programs, lectures, activities and lunches at their new site on N Chester Road.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p>Good Foot Concert in the Park These great musicians have fun playing together, and their fun is contagious. If you like Dance Music, R&B, Motown, Oldies, Rock, 80's, 90's, and some current hits, you will enjoy this music from the July 2018 concert.</p> <p>Ends at 10:45 am, 4:45 pm, 7:45 pm, and 12:45 am</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

<p>Movies</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: auto;"/> <p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	<p>July 15, 8:30 p.m. to July 23, noon Hook (PG) <i>Dustin Hoffman and Robin Williams</i> When Captain Hook kidnaps his children, an adult Peter Pan must return to Neverland and reclaim his youthful spirit. [Run time 2h 22m]</p>
	<p>July 23, 8:30 p.m. to July 31, noon Romancing the Stone (PG) <i>Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner</i> A mousy romance novelist sets off for Colombia to ransom her kidnapped sister, and soon finds herself in the middle of a dangerous adventure. [Run time 1h 46m]</p>

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Getting To Know You

In Memoriam

My Friend Bruce

Scott Burkhart | Inverness



Somewhere about a quarter century ago I met a man named Bruce Sellers. Like many of Bruce’s friends, I met him playing tennis. Bruce was the kind of guy that once you met him it was as if you knew him your whole life, so he fit right into our Tuesday night tennis group. He would often come late to play because he was driving home from a place called Hershey’s Mill, but he would always call and let us know his estimated time of arrival.

When my wife and I decided it was time to downsize about three years ago, we decided to look into this Hershey’s Mill place where Bruce worked. It was close to our daughter’s

family in Newtown Square and looked good on Realtor.com and Zillow. After looking at various places we decided on a home in Inverness. Bruce was our point man and told us everything we needed to know about our new home, village and the HM lifestyle. He even talked me up to the Mill’s tennis community to the point that they snagged me for the team right away.

I would often see Bruce working at various locales and he would always take the time to catch me up with the news of my Berks County pals. I watched him dig out the path from Inverness to Merrifield and, when it was completed, I told him my wife. I christened it the “Bruce Bypass”.

It is with extreme sadness that I write this paragraph. Bruce collapsed and died recently while working on a project in Eaton Village. He was only 62 and left behind a beautiful wife and a blended family of seven kids. At his packed memorial in Berks County, a contingent of workers from Hershey’s Mill were there to pay their respects. Mike Neale, his landscaping partner of 35 years, gave a heartfelt eulogy that brought a tear to my eyes.

The consensus of the people around Hershey’s Mill, as well as anyone else who ever had the pleasure to know Bruce, was that he was one of the nicest men they had the pleasure of knowing. I can attest to that wholeheartedly. My wife can no longer walk great distances but I still take her down the Bruce Bypass in her wheelchair and we will always remember our good friend.

Eileen Hotte | Quaker

Another Benefit of Living in Hershey's Mill

As residents of this wonderful Hershey's Mill community, we enjoy many benefits. There are a wide variety of sport, hobby and social organizations to choose from. We also have many services which make our lives so much easier. One service we may hardly give a thought to is the disposal of our waste water.

Did you know that 17 miles of pipe, connect each village to the Green Hill Sewer Plant? Every foot of that pipeline is routinely video inspected and cleaned every five years on a rotating cycle. Our sewer plant, located across from the Golf Club, has been in service for 38 years. Currently under the capable management of Plant Opera-

tor Jerred Golden and Managing Agent Ed McFalls, the Greenhill Sewer Plant processes over 80 million gallons of waste water each year. The plant also serves Wellington and the Giant Shopping Center.

In addition to daily operation, the Green Hill Sewer Plant must meet state and local regulations and operators continually work to minimize noise, odors and impact to the environment. For those who enjoy the golf course, 70 million gallons of treated effluent water from the plant is used to keep the course green and beautiful.

The Green Hill Sewer Association Board of Directors, composed of Hershey's Mill residents, ensures



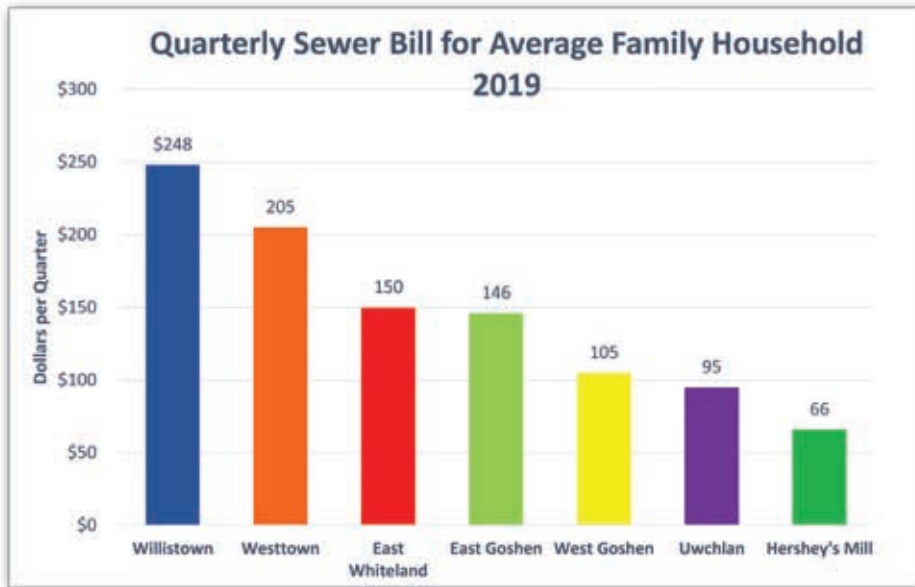
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(Above) Green Hill Sewer Plant Treatment Cells. Photo by E Hotte.

(At left) Data courtesy of Ed McFalls.

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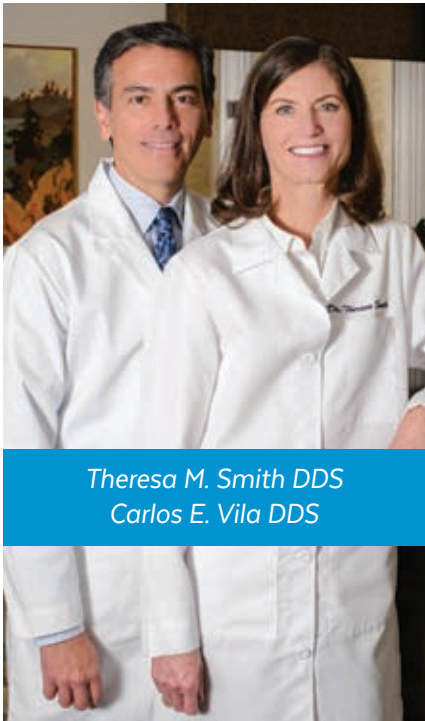
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Philadelphia Phillies - "Ryan Howard Retirement Day"

Sunday, July 14, 2019

Cost: \$60.00

Departs: 10 a.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

Join us for an afternoon of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Washington Nationals in a 1:05 p.m. game. The afternoon will also feature a time to celebrate the amazing career of 2008 World Champion Ryan Howard, the former first base great who is retiring as a Phillie during this special pre-game event; and Ryan Howard bobbleheads are being given out to all fans. Seats are in Sections 210, 208, and 201; and food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions.

Call right away, as we expect our trips to see the Phillies to sell out quickly! Children age 8+ are welcome!

Delaware Park

Monday, July 15, 2019

Cost: \$17.00 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15 a.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing or try your luck at slots and table games. \$30.00 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

UPTOWN - Knauer Performing Arts Center - "Glenn Miller Orchestra"

Saturday, July 20, 2019

Cost: \$50.00

Departs: 6:30 p.m.

Contact: Lynn Mander

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Lehigh Valley IronPigs & Fireworks

Saturday, August 10, 2019

Cost: \$25.00 + Food

Departs: 4:30 p.m.

Contact: Marc Fraser

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

on the Charlotte Knights (AAA affiliate for the Chicago White Sox) for a 6:35pm game. We have great field level seats in Section 104, and we'll enjoy a wonderful fireworks show after the game. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. Children age 8+ are welcome!

Delaware Park

Monday, August 19, 2019

Cost: \$17.00 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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American Music Theatre - "Ovation"

Thursday, August 29, 2019

Cost: \$65.00

Departs: 11:15 a.m.

Contact: BJ VanSchooneveld

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NOTES:

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

2. Bus riders must be age 18 or older unless noted in the trip write-up.
3. 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 (exit lane of Main Gate).
4. 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.
5. Bus leaves promptly at the scheduled Leave Time. Please plan to arrive 10 minutes early.
6. 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

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Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$50.00 per show

Departs: 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Jayne Lytle (Thursdays) & Joan Stanek (Saturdays)

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Thursday, 9/21/19 & Saturday

11/30/19 - "Shrek, The Musical"

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Departs: 12:00 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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Friday, October 18, 2019: "Yannick & Mahler" - Yannick Nezet-Seguín conducts Schubert & Mahler, with Louis Lortie on piano.

Friday, January 24, 2020: "BeethovenNOW" - Yannick Nezet-Seguín conducts Fung, Beethoven, and Rachmaninoff, with Yefim Bronfman on piano.

Friday, February 21, 2020: "Symphonie fantastique" – Herbert Blomstedt conducts Mendelssohn & Berlioz, with Lise de la Salle on Piano

Friday, March 6, 2020: "Porgy & Bess" – Marin Alsop conducts Gershwin, with Angel Blue (Soprano) and Lester Lynch (Baritone)

Friday, May 1, 2020: "Tchaikovsky & Shostakovich" – Tugan Sokhiev conducts Firsova, Tchaikovsky, and Shostakovich, with Lukas Geniusas on piano.

Friday, May 29, 2020: "Yja Wang & The Brahms Piano Concertos" - Yannick Nezet. Seguin conducts Brahms & Sibelius, with Yuja Wang on piano.

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This destination was a complete surprise to me. My husband planned this milestone birthday treat for me. I had my first clue about what to expect as we approached the restaurant and I saw, painted on the side of the brick building in large letters, "GASTRO PUB". This place lived up to its definition: a tavern that serves craft cocktails and high quality fusion meals.

Our host escorted us to a spacious, comfy booth in the rustic wood bar area where we discovered our seats

were right next to the live band performing at this Sunday brunch. I'm thinking to myself this might be a bit overpowering, but to my delight, this jazz duo was top notch and mellow, playing and singing well-known songs like *Sunny* by Bobby Hebb from the 60's. The next unexpected pleasure was the option of taking advantage of the make-it-yourself Bloody Mary bar. I rose to the challenge by preparing a decent concoction from a wide array of mixes, hot sauces, limes and olives.



ing each bite, not wanting to finish the last morsel of anything on our plates. Our waiter understood and never rushed us. The final unexpected pleasure was the check. The tally for our brunch was so reasonable, we double checked the math to be sure an item wasn't overlooked.

In retrospect, Gary was glad he made a reservation so that we had preferred seating in the bar area with the band. From our vantage point, we scoped each tray of food as it came out from the kitchen. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, we know we want

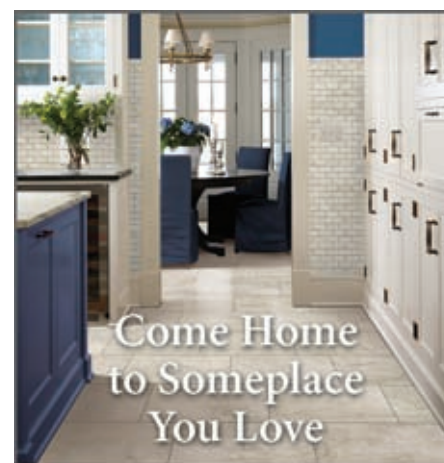
Typically, Gary and I choose entrees we know would never be prepared under our roof. He ordered the crab omelet and I, the steak and eggs. Everything arrived hot and cooked to our liking. The portions were generous and attractively presented. With only the taste test remaining; we dove in. Oh my stars and heavens! Gary thoroughly enjoyed his seafood and remarked about its freshness. Both of us polished off the delicious, perfectly seasoned hash browns. My steak, atop eggs, drizzled with homemade Béarnaise sauce, was delectable. Something as ordinary as toast was, at this eatery, extraordinary. The thickly sliced, lightly toasted bread was accompanied with their homemade preserves. To me, the two combined reminded me of my most favorite jelly donut. We lingered over our food, savor-

to go back again . . . and again . . . to sample each gastro creation.



(Above) Finest brunch we have ever enjoyed!

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Domestic White Wines

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All US States now produce wine - even Alaska - but about 85% of the wines come from California, about 5% from Washington State, and 3.5% from New York State. All the other states combined contribute the remaining 7%!

The first wine in the US was made in 1562 in - who would have thought it? - Jacksonville, Florida by French Huguenots. They used the local Scuppernong grapes that are today called Muscadine, to make a sweet white wine.

As more white wines are consumed than red ones, let us have a look at the most popular American White Wines today.

Chardonnay originated in the French Burgundy region, around the very small town of Chardonnay. The green-skinned grape is grown all over the world. There are many different styles of Chardonnay, from poor to very good. When it is oak aged, it's more buttery, when unoaked it's

fruitier and more crisp. Depending on where it is grown, it can be light, with some acidity and flavors of apple and pear when grown in cooler regions, or heavier with peach and melon flavors when grown in warmer regions. We have both in this country, even in California. I like the Chateau Ste Michelle Indian Wells, the Kendall Jackson and the Mirassou.

Pinot Gris, also called Pinot Grigio, also originated in the Burgundy region. It curiously is a dark blue grape and is a close relative of the Pinot Noir grape. Pinot Gris is an easy-to-drink wine, from fairly neutral to flavorful, with some tropical fruit flavors. I like the Santa Margherita, the Cavit and the Ecco Domani.

Sauvignon Blanc, also called Fume Blanc, originated in the French Bordeaux region. It is a yellow skinned grape. The wine is elegant, crisp and refreshing with a citrus and grapefruit-like flavor. It makes an excellent aperitif, and goes well with fish, salads and chicken, and even with sushi. I like the Robert Mondavi Napa Valley, the Chateau Ste Michelle Columbia Valley and

Walmart's Oak Leaf (that is absolutely amazing for around four dollars!).

Riesling originated in the Rhine region of Germany. It is a yellow grape that sometimes gets darker, even bluish. This is a flavory, sometimes almost perfumed wine with high acidity that is made in three essential styles: dry, semi-sweet or sweet. It has lime and apricot flavors, but can vary on the region where it is grown. Washington State and the Finger Lakes produce excellent Rieslings, but in California it is seen only infrequently. Riesling goes very well with Asian foods. I like the Biltmore from North Carolina, the Kenwood "Sonoma County" and the Chateau Ste Michelle Dry Riesling of Washington State.

White Zinfandel. The Zinfandel grape grows only in this country and in Australia. It most probably came

originally from the Primitivo grapes from the Udine region in the heel of Italy. It is a dark blue, almost black grape that gives a not very sophisticated semi-sweet wine with low alcohol, only 9-10%, that can be blush pink to almost white. White Zinfandel was first made by accident in Napa in 1975. I regret that fully 85% of the Zinfandel harvested now is used to make white wine, because the red Zinfandel is a much better and more interesting wine.

There are of course many other white wines, both from individual grapes or blends, but the above five cover over 90% of the US consumption.

Go ahead and try some - and make up your own mind. For questions or comments please email

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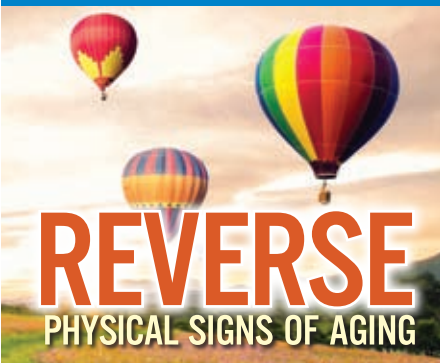


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Charmin, Our Funny Fury Friend

Six months after our beloved 12 year old English Cocker, Benji, died of mouth cancer, we decided we were not too old to adopt another furry friend. April 27, 2018, we visited the Brandywine SPCA in West Chester on Phoenixville Pike. Lo and behold they had just received a cargo plane of small dogs from Huston TX who were victims of Hurricane Harvey. The SPCA in TX was a “kill shelter” but they don’t want to do that so they send the animals to a “No Kill” shelter. A little white scrawny 9.5 lbs. (now 14.5) four year old shit-zu Maltese was there looking longingly at us. His collar said Charmin - soft and white like the T paper.

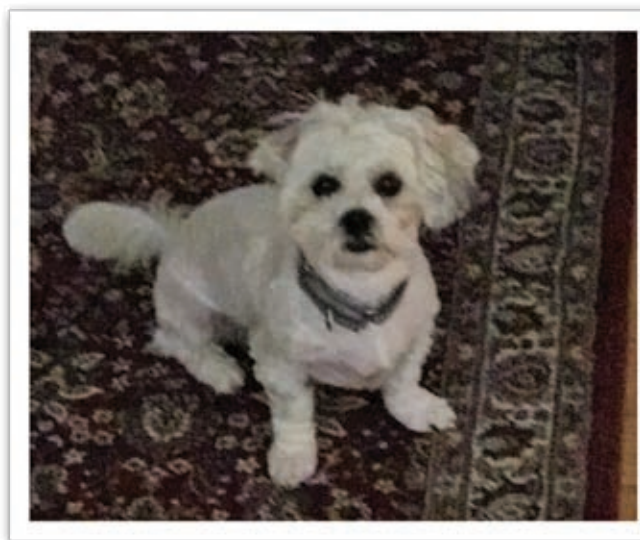
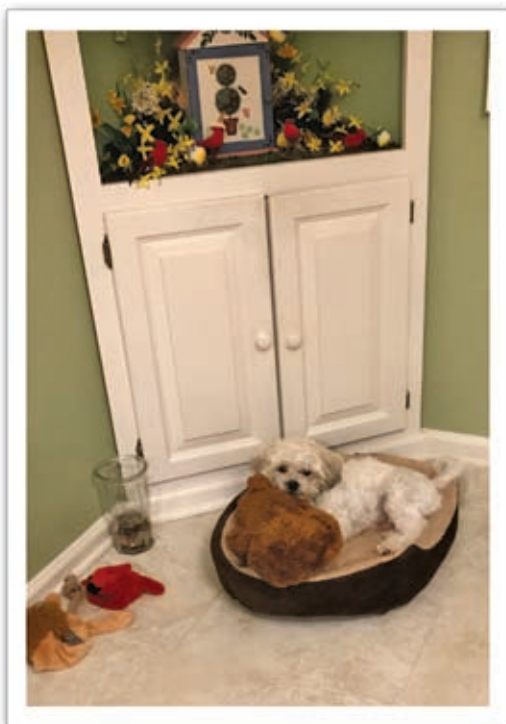
We couldn’t adopt him that day because he needed all his shots, a chip and neutering. We brought him home on the April 29 with all his pain pills and paraphernalia. He felt right at home with us and loved being held. He did not know how to do stairs, perhaps he came from a ranch house near the Gulf. He did not like water, perhaps he drank too much sea water. He also growled at lightning and snow saying “go away”.

Yes, he is an excellent greeter to us and company. When we had greeter duty at our church, St Luke Lutheran in Devon, we had him help us for 15 minutes

before the service. His tail wagged the whole time. People loved it! At the end, his tail wagged a little slower like the metronome out of steam.

Fetch is one of his favorite games. After throwing his favorite long eared rabbit for 17 minutes we quit. He looked at us and said “I can do this myself”. So he twirled the rabbit by his ears over his head and flung it into the other room and fetched it.

Charmin loves to lick the bottom of the roaster chicken plastic container.



When he licks it, it scoots across the kitchen floor. Then he stomps on it with his right paw and beds it down for some serious licking.

While we were in Hilton Head for 2 weeks, our son Carter and wife Cindy volunteered to dog sit for Charmin. They have a 5 year old King Charles Cavalier, Cooper, who enjoys our pup. All went well except Charmin refused to use their doggie door. He said, “I’m a big boy and I use a real door”. He also decided he would sleep in their big bed between them and lie on his back with paws in the air while Cooper was in his crate.

Once I put Charmin’s food on a blue plastic plate. After he gobbled the food he began to chew the perimeter of the plate. Now this plate has a beautiful ruffled edge. He’s a sculptor! Friends say I should frame it.

On the week-end of the royal wedding I gave Charmin the top of the ½ gallon of ice cream to lick. After finishing, he picked up the lid with his over bite teeth and carried it vertically in front of his face and marched

around the house. If it had a picture of Prince Harry on it, he would have looked like the people lining the streets of England holding Harry’s face on sticks.

He doesn’t like being a little dog. He needs to be up higher on a chair or lap. He will nip at John’s ankle when he is at the computer until John lifts him up on his lap. The same goes

for when we play bridge. Then he rests his head on the bridge table as if he understands this complicated game. He does seem to understand the “ruff” part of 4 hearts.

He loved his soft bed in the kitchen, but on several occasions it disappeared into the family room under the coffee table. Perhaps he was saying “I like a roof over my head.” Now his favorite place is on the cushioned window seat in the kitchen. At first he tried to jump on it, but to no avail. His brain went into high gear, he walked backwards 5 steps, and made a running leap onto the window seat, mission accomplished. From there he sees squirrels, dogs, and people. When he see Mom’s car coming, he jumps up, paws the plantation shutters, and wags his tail. They close, which is upsetting to him, but then he puts his right paw through the slat and flips them open again. We are reminded of the song “How Much is That Doggie in the Window”, the one with the waggly. This one is not for sale. He’s a keeper.





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Feature Updates are the major updates released twice per year. Briefly, 1803 has been the most stable recent version. Version 1809 was introduced last October with a major flaw of deleting your personal files. That was quickly corrected but Microsoft has not fully released it to all users. With 1903 now released I doubt anyone will receive 1809. The version numbers simply refer to the year and month of release, well almost. Microsoft sticks to their initial scheduled release date even if there are problems to be corrected which can delay the actual release.

Microsoft has seen the error of their ways and has implemented a change to the way updates are handled. With Version 1903 you now have better control over when and if the updates are installed on your computer.

When a Feature Update becomes available you will first be notified instead of the update being installed automatically. If you don't want to

install it just ignore the notification and your computer will continue to use the current version. It will continue to run your current version until the end of its version support which is usually 18 months after its release date. For example, version 1803 will end support on Nov. 12, 2019 and version 1809 on May 12, 2020.

Whenever you are ready to install a Feature Update go to Settings, click Update & Security and click "Download and install now". My recommendation is to wait at least until August 1, 2019 before installing 1903. There's also a built-in safety feature that will either fix or uninstall problem updates and block their reinstallation for 30 days. Minor updates, such as security and bug fixes, can also be delayed but only for 7 days at a time. However, you can do this 5 times giving you a total of 35 days delay.

Now for more good news. This change will also be available to users of versions 1803 and 1809. One other thing – don't click on "Check for updates" unless you want to risk the possibility of receiving a partially tested update. Microsoft uses that item to further test updates.

Finally, Microsoft is offering user control over their computer in an area that has been plagued with faulty updates. If you have been affected, you know what I'm talking about. We will discuss this topic at our PC Club meeting on July 16 at 7 p.m., upstairs in the Community Center.

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Did you know that *The Wall Street Journal* is available daily, as well as a variety of periodicals for you're your reading pleasure in the library.

Featured Book

Miracle Creek, a new novel by Angie Kim, is quoted as being a jaw-dropping, stunning debut incorporating a

family drama, courtroom thriller and mystery. The Yoo family are Korean immigrants running an oxygen chamber with the hope of improving conditions including autism and infertility. An explosion leaves two people dead. The cause of the explosion is not as cut and dry as it appears. The author is a former trial attorney and her experience is felt throughout the novel.

GOSHEN COUNTRY FAIR

Ralph Verno | Yardley

Summer is upon us and that means that the Goshen Country Fair will be coming, from Monday, **July 29** to Saturday, August 3-6 p.m. (5 p.m. on Saturday) to 11 p.m. This is an annual fair that's been run by volunteers since 1949. It benefits the Goshen Fire Company that provides emergency services (ambulance, fire, etc.) for the residents of The Mill. This is not a little community carnival, but a genuine country fair with judging of livestock and home-grown foods. In addition, there will be their famous doughnuts, bingo, entertainment, games, rides, exhibitors, agricultural displays, and tugs-of-war between other fire companies. The fair grounds are at Ellis Lane and Park Avenue. Admission and parking are free.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Lynn Urian | Merrifield

Hi folks, we will be showing *The Lady Eve* (1941/PG) on Monday, **July 15** at 7 p.m. in the first floor main room of the HM Community Center. We are happy to present our favorite

Golden Age of Hollywood's leading lady, Barbara Stanwyck. In this classic Preston Sturges comedy, Stanwyck plays a con artist who, along with her two cohorts, sets sail on an ocean liner searching for gullible rich men to swindle. She finds the perfect mark in the social awkward heir to a brewery fortune, played by Henry Fonda. He's ripe for the picking, and she moves right in, but love and a number of plot twists get in the way. *The Lady Eve* is included in the American Film Institute's list of "best comedies of all time". What a perfect way to spend a warm summer evening! Get onboard – but watch your heart and your wallet.

GARDEN NEWS

Ed Sweeney | Yardley

Here are some photos of our Seed Exchange Party that was held at the Hershey's Mill Cove. This event was well attended and enjoyed by our gardeners. A wealth of gardening information was exchanged. We are very fortunate to have so many friends to share this information. More impor-

(Below) All gardeners gather round when news of paved access announced.



(Above) Jim DiCarlo and Ed Sweeney clearly pleased with the brand new community gardens driveway.

tant, we enjoyed a great feast of all kinds of food and drinks. Thanks to Bonalyn, Bill, Terry & their helpers. As everyone can see from these photos, a great time was had by all. More good news! The garden driveway has been paved and it is a very welcome improvement! The HM gardeners wish to thank Ed McFalls and the Hershey's Mill Master Association for their help on this project. Happy Gardening!

(Below) Karen Erickson and George Hitz (foreground) getting gardening ideas.



BLUEBIRD MONITORING VOLUNTEERS

Sue Staas | Kennett

Do you enjoy observing the birds that fly around Hershey's Mill? One of the prevalent and most beautiful bird species in our neighborhoods is the Bluebird. To encourage Bluebirds to nest in HM, we provide bird boxes which are needed because Bluebirds are secondary cavity nesters and their natural habitats have dwindled. You may have noticed all the bird boxes in our neighborhoods and along Chandler Drive. They are the result of efforts to specifically preserve our Bluebirds led by the HM Bluebird Nest Volunteers in

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conjunction with Hershey's Mill Homeowners Landscape Division (HML). These boxes are also helping many other bird species. Several residents of The Mill work together to routinely monitor these boxes. As part of these inspections, we learn a lot! Not only Bluebirds, but also titmice, sparrows, swallows and wrens use these boxes. We can identify the nest builder species by the nests they build in the houses. The nests vary in size, shape and materials according to the species. One nest we inspected included shredded colored newspaper. How did the birds get that?!

Would you like to join us in tracking our birds and their efforts to raise their babies? Would you like to install a Bluebird house behind your home in Hershey's Mill? HML will help you

find the perfect spot and even install the box, tagged with a unique number, so the box can be entered into our records. If you are interested, contact Eileen Rackover at _____ or _____; she will be happy to welcome you and get you started.

"GRAND" IDEAS!

Mary Kay Kennedy | Oakmont

Upon reading your section on "Grand Ideas", I thought I would share a very special experience that I had with four of my granddaughters last summer. As I always saw them with some form of technology in their hands, I had the idea that perhaps I could give them some life lessons without any "devices". Thus "Camp Gracie" was conceived. My grandchildren call me "Gracie" – go figure!

My children were very skeptical about the fact that I could handle my four oldest granddaughters (ages, 11, 9,8 and 6) for a week away without TV, iPhone, iPad or DVDs. They teased me that I would have to give in. I was up for the challenge. The girls were dropped off

(At left) Claire, Nora, Charlie and Kate embarking on a hike in the Mokoma Conservancy

(At right) Granddaughters enjoying one of the many vistas in Sullivan County, PA



at our summer home in North Central PA where I have spent every summer of my life; a place time forgot. Initially I dealt with a little bout of homesickness but that was short lived and having to kill a bat in the house on the first night did not help the cause. The girls had uniforms of tee shirts and khaki shorts, room inspections in the morning and managed to cook every meal and clean up. I enlisted the help of friends to teach them bread-baking skills, a hands-on lesson on Monarch butterflies and how to care for chickens. We picked blueberries at a friend's home at the top of a mountain, hiked every day and learned about nature photography. They took some great shots of running water in a stream and shooting upward at trees while lying on the ground. They even came up with an idea of making a fairy land in the woods. We swam in the lake and completed many craft projects as well as a challenging puzzle that someone finally finished at the end of the week.

Lunches at the country club and Eagles Mere Sweet shop were special times where they could "dress up"



followed by a trip to the bookstore and local museums. They were all exhausted at the end of the day so it was early to bed after reading aloud every night. Each morning they were up early. I was secretly hoping that they would sleep in at least *one* day. We began our day by drinking hot chocolate on the porch, sitting on the rocking chairs and having "chat room".

Our trips to the museums yielded a wealth of information about local history so they made up a play about the history of our town to present to their parents on the last night. By the way, I think that their parents were amazed that we actually went through an entire week without any technology and not once did they ask to view TV. I can only hope that they had as much fun as I did as I watched them enjoy all of the many special experiences that I had as a child.

IGC, INC CONCIERGE JEWELER

On Thursday, **July 11**, IGC, Inc. will be at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. You are able to sell your gold, silver and platinum jewelry, flat-

ware, and serving pieces; or you can just have it appraised. You can also bring any jewelry you need fitted or repaired and receive a quote from IGC. Some repairs can be done while you wait. There is also free jewelry cleaning and inspection. Replacement batteries for watches will be available. Find extra money when you turn your unwanted jewelry and heirlooms into cash. We have the highest prices paid in the five county area.

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Club News

PC CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Our July meeting will focus on Microsoft updates but leave plenty of time to discuss all computer topics of interest. Join us on Tuesday evening **July 16** at 7 p.m. in the Community Center.

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

Our group has been enjoying summer gatherings on the patio of the Community Center. If you are a knit-

(Below) Eating and living the life.
Photo by Sharon Kope.



ter or crocheter, why not bring along your project and join us? We meet on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. In case of inclement weather, we meet in the Paoli Room at the Community Center. We'll look forward to meeting you! For information about our club, contact Ruth Schick at

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

Summer vacation is here and it's a great time to take photos. We will announce the topics for each month in August's Digest. The HMPC will not meet in July and August. We will return in September, the second Monday of each month, at 2 p.m. in the Community Center's Paoli Room. Come join us in September! Any questions, please call Michael Rackover or Carol Poling.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sharon Kope | Robynwood

We are pleased to announce that this group will now benefit from the direction of Paul Day. The group and I look forward to making beautiful music together and socializing with neighbors.

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Joseph S. Kennedy | Princeton

In 1684, eight years before the infamous Salem witch trials, Pennsylvania had its own witch investigation. But thanks to the careful handling of the case by William Penn, Pennsylvania was spared the hysteria that was the hallmark of the trials in the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

During the 18th century, people in both the Old World and the New World believed that witches existed, that they were agents of the devil and that their mission was to put curses on both man and beasts.

Early in 1684, a grand jury in Philadelphia indicted two women, Margaret Mattson and a Mrs. Hendrickson, on the charge of practicing witchcraft. The women, who were both Swedes and spoke no English, lived near the mouth of Crum Creek in what is now Delaware County. They were accused of bewitching 20 of their neighbors' cows so that they "gave little milk." The penalty under English common law for witchcraft was death.

William Penn, the proprietor of the Pennsylvania Colony, viewed the trial as a threat to his Holy Experiment, the attempt to promote tolerance among people of Pennsylvania. As a result, he assigned an interpreter to work with the two women and saw to it that the impaneled jurors were all residents of the women's neighborhood.

Penn then changed the proceeding from a trial to an investigation and barred the use of prosecution and defense lawyers. In addition, he appointed himself as sole judge for the investigation, held at Superior Court in Philadelphia. Thus, Penn made certain that he was the only person questioning the defendants.

Today our insights into how the investigation proceeded come from George Smith's *History of Delaware County, Pennsylvania* and Harry Emerson Wildes' *William Penn*.

During the proceedings, there is no indication that Mrs. Hendrickson was present. As a result, all attention was focused on Margaret Mattson. A neighbor, Henry Drystreet, "attested"

to the court that some years earlier he had been told that Mattson was a witch. Another witness, Charles

Ashcom, gave evidence that Mattson's daughter had told him that her mother was a witch and had cast a spell on the cows. When this testimony was translated, Mattson stood up and said, according to historian Smith, "where is my daughter; let her come and say so." But Penn declined to have the daughter appear. The testimony of both Drystreet and Ashcom was hearsay and thus, under common law, Penn should have allowed it to stand. Likewise, Penn's refusal to allow Mattson to confront her accusing daughter was a denial of a basic right under common law, according to author Wilde. Yet it appears that Penn knew what he was doing when he questioned Mattson.

"Art thou a witch?" Penn asked Mattson. She denied that she was. "Hast thou ever ridden through the air on a broom stick?" Penn inquired.

Mattson was reported to be confused by the question. "Well," said Penn, "I know of no law against it." "It is to be regretted that the charge given by the Governor (Penn) has not been preserved," writes Smith.

The jury acquitted both women of witchcraft but convicted them of being thought witches by their neighbors. According to Smith's book, the jury found the women "Guilty of having the Common Fame of a Witch, but not Guilty in manner and Form as she stands Indicted." Wildes calls this verdict unique in the history of English Law. Case closed.

In contrast 150 people were jailed and 20 were hanged before the scare faded in Salem Village. This is one reason why many believe that, in questions of tolerance, William Penn was a man for all seasons.



(At left) "The witch no. 1" (lithograph), February 1892, by Joseph E. Baker.



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Hershey's Mill Golf Club

The *Big News* at the Club is a change in the **Dress Code**. The second floor of the Clubhouse, where the bar and dining rooms are located, is now "jean friendly." By this we mean "appropriate denim" which is tasteful, properly fitted, solid denim of any color. This may include jeans, skirts, dresses, and jackets. The Fairway Room remains the more formal dining room and on Saturday evenings, a jacket is still required for men but it can be worn with a neat pair of jeans, while women are still required to wear a dress, skirt, or dressy slacks with an appropriate top. These dresses and skirts can be denim material.

To be clear and to avoid any embarrassment when visiting the club, the following is *not appropriate*: denim that is washed out, frayed, faded, torn, patched, with deliberate tears or holes, cut off or with elaborate embroidery. Jeans and/or denim is not acceptable in the Pro Shop or golf-related areas.

The full Dress Code with photo examples of appropriate and inappropriate denim can be found on the Hershey's Mill website

or at the Hostess station in the Clubhouse. You can also email Scott Martin, and he will be glad to send you a copy.

Ladies Night Out will be Wednesday, **July 17**.

Trivia Night will be on Thursday, **July 18**. Get your team cards in for the lottery. This has been a sold-out event with a waiting list for the last few months.

Two-dollar hot dogs during the Phillies games will be offered on **July 18 and 24**. Come cheer on the Phils with discounted dogs!

The **Book Group** will meet **Thursday, July 25**, and the book to be discussed is *Where The Crawdads Sing*

by Delia Owens. If you would like to join the group for dinner and the discussion following, please call the club for a reservation at the Book Group table.

Gene Lohr's name was pulled from the Comment Cards submitted in April, and he will receive a free drink. We value everyone's input, so

keep those Comment Cards coming. Thank you Gene for taking the time to fill one out.



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Tom Fant | Yardley

Pickleball - The Spectator Sport

Here at Hershey's Mill, we love our outdoors. Dog walking and power walks for exercise keep us moving daily around the Chandler Drive oval. Many of these folks have found the courts a neat stop most mornings just after 9:30 a.m. Careful, we are somewhat hidden between the pool and tennis using both activities' parking lots. Those who check the bulletin boards we share with tennis and bocce will also see our dates and sign-ups for Thursday evening PickleBall and pizza, plus our holiday morning picnic type socials. These events are for onlookers as well as players and require a small cash payment.

Comments from the "Gimme Shelter/Pickle Gallery", also shared with bocce, range from the profane "hit it

like a man!" for the scoring dink (short soft shot) to the critical "illegal serve" spotting the overhand or side arm version (pickleball serves must be underhand). Of course, this is Hershey's Mill, and newer players usually catch a break with some constructive advice, particularly as to the no volley zone or "Kitchen" referring to the 7 ft. area either side of the net, plus the scoring which includes a third number that indicates who is serving. Except for religion and politics, news of the day, especially sports, will get treatment in the Shelter. Mill social events and things like sporting equipment and clothing also get discussed.

Now about line calls from the Shelter...for those brave folks who have visited the optometrist within the last 6



months, go ahead and risk it, if you see the players really need help IN THE NEAR COURT. Hanging on to "pickle friendships" is not always involved, and gray hair usually brings some judgment in these matters.

Since our opening day in April, Mill PickleBall has welcomed a number of new and fairly new players. Some of the special additions have lots of tennis experience and are having very little trouble making the adjustment with their racket skills and doubles know-how. Others, who need some

(Below) Those in the photo includes from left to right: Jack Hamilton, Denis Raihall, Arlene Seeger, Jerry Pizzola, Karen Stahl, Bob Bevan, Pat Meehan, Mary Lou Perry, April Wang, Lynn Mander, Barbara Rea, Martha Marshalek, Glenn Chelliah, John Cunningham and Hiroshi Mitsuka.

instruction, will want to watch their email for listed clinics by our Lynn Mander showing dates and times. Helpful players like Mary Lou Perry and Jack Hamilton may join in the instruction.

Summer reserved times for two hours of open pickleball are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. with additional evening play on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

So, come on down and play hard!

TABLE TENNIS

Alan Shaffer | Yardley

The table tennis club held a doubles tournament on May 11 with 16 participants Play was followed by pizza/beer/wine/soda and a special surprise of sushi provided by Hiroshi. The table tennis club meets on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00. New participants are encouraged to join, and all level of play from beginner to advanced are welcome. The club meets in the Malvern room at the Community Center. Paddles and balls are provided.

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(At left) Relaxing after a couple good games.



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Hershey's Mill Sports Group (continued)



(Above) Hershey's Mill's Alan Milberg serving in match against Upper Main Line YMCA

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Table Tennis: Thursday (except the first Thursday), Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

Bocce: Open Play every Wednesday at 4 p.m. (Bring a drink and snack.)

Pool (Billiards): Open instruction every Friday, 12:30-2 p.m.

Tennis: Weekdays at 3:30 p.m.; OPEN Thursday at 4 p.m.; Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. (Weather permitting)

Pickleball: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sundays at 2 p.m. (Weather permitting)

Shuffleboard: Wednesdays at 11 a.m.

July 4th Celebration: All activities starting at 9 a.m.; food and drinks \$5.

SENIOR MEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE

Sergei Yurchak | Springton

The Interclub Senior Men's Tennis League season started May 8 with an away game at Aronimink. We lost the match 3-2, but we were very close to a win in several of the individual matches. Shifting a few points could have changed the outcome. The final win/loss game score was Aronimink 49 HM 42. Our second match was at home against a tough opponent - Upper Main Line YMCA. We lost this match 5-0 (same as last year), but we were more competitive winning 25 games this year vs. 17 last.

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Carol Keith | Pool Manager

Parties, Parties, Parties

The pool has been open for over a month now and dates for pool parties are still available. New rates make it more affordable to use the pool as the venue for a fun night outdoors. Swimming in our lighted pool on a warm summer night can be part of that fun. A date can be secured easily by contacting the Pool Manager via email: hersheysmillpool@gmail.com. You can also pick up a copy

of the necessary contract forms at the pool. The contract, which is very similar to the one used to reserve the



(At right) Ladies get to relax at Girls' Night Out. (Below) Bingo with Hal Deal is always a treat.



Community Center, can be found on the pool's webpage located within the Hershey's Mill website. Clubs, groups, villages and individual residents can plan a fun night outdoors at the pool.

The **Pool Event Committee**, led by Julie Senn of Quaker Village, is also planning several events. The **July 4th** party is BYOB and BYOF (food). It is a free event for residents, but they must pay pool fees for their non-resident guests. DJ Shannon Bowden, who is being sponsored by THE DORSEY TEAM, will be featured. Desserts will be provided by WAGNER REAL ESTATE. So get your group together for a fun way to celebrate the 4th. (The rain date is July 5.) No need to sign up in advance.

Girls' Night Out is scheduled for Tuesday, July 30. (The rain date is July 31.) Hal Deal will provide

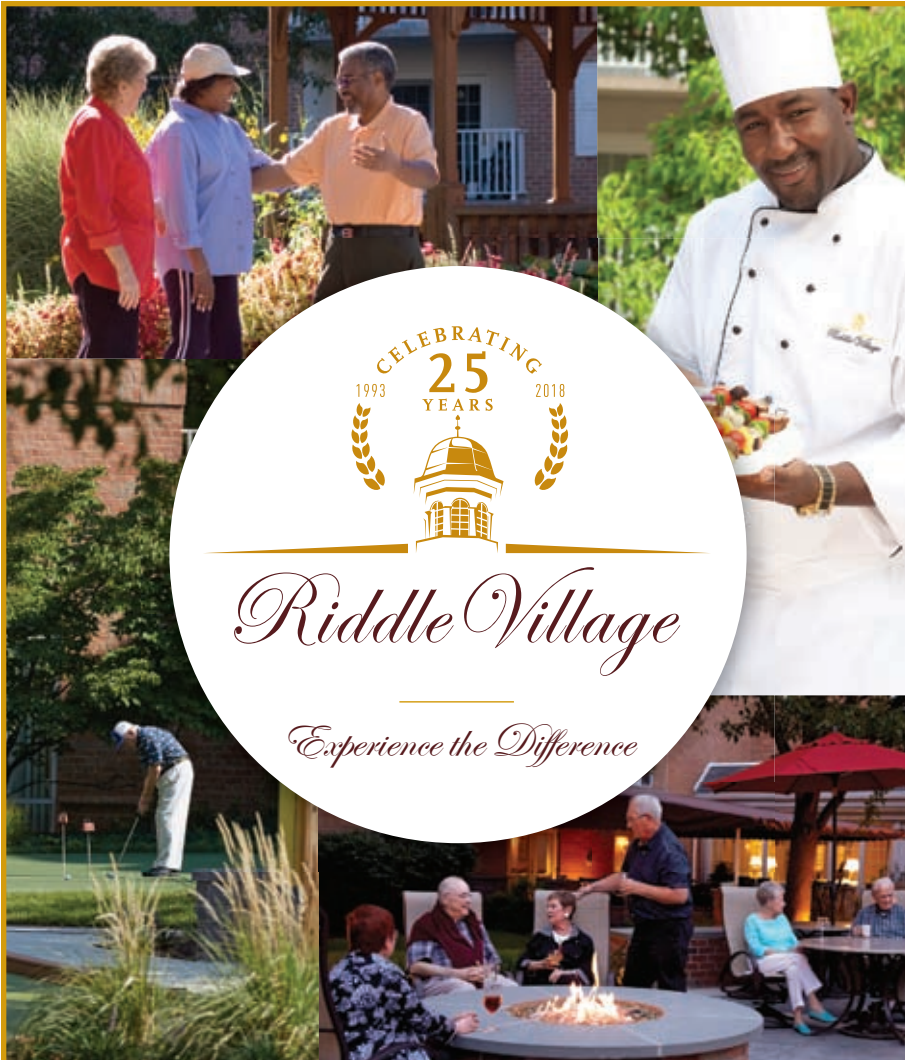
(At right) Summer nights are perfect for partying at the pool.

BINGO again this year and other ideas are still in the planning stage. Signing up in advance is necessary and there will be a fee. For more specific information, check the pool bulletin board, Channel 1970 bulletin board, and the pool website about two weeks prior to the event.

The final event planned by the Pool Event Committee will be an **End of Summer/Family Day Party** on August 31. (The rain date is September 1.) It will be another BYOB and BYOF (food). It is also a free event for residents, but again, pool fees must be paid for non-resident guests. DJ Steven Zebuski, who is being sponsored by Morgan Stanley Wealth Management, will be providing entertainment. So wear your dancing shoes! Dessert will also be available. More information will be available closer to the date of the event.

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Pool News (continued)

In addition to these parties, there are **Happy Hours** every other Friday, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Some have a

special theme so be sure to check the pool bulletin board for specific information prior to each Happy Hour.



(At left) Like to relax and read at the pool, but forgot your book? Choose one from our Pool Lending Library. You can also add one of your books to the collection. There are a few books for children as well.

(Below) Robins nested in the small tree outside the Cove window again this spring. The baby robins are almost ready to leave the nest.



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Recipe

This month's *Vine Talk*, on domestic white wines, inspired a new twist on a favorite chicken recipe. The French have *Coq Au Vin*, but in 1960's California we had *Party Chicken*. We made it with a whole butchered fryer and a French Sauterne, and cooked it in our electric skillet (with nifty adjustable vent) where it then lingered until we were ready. We've updated to handy chicken thighs, a white Moscato from Washington state, and uber-domestic Chester County mushrooms. We think it has the same magic as the original, although we sure do miss our long-departed electric skillet. And this version was a big hit with our newby guests as well. Give it a try!

Party Chicken

- ¼ pound unsalted butter
- 4 strips of bacon, finely chopped
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 8 chicken thighs, skin on (or 9-10 if they are small)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
- 12 fluid ounces white Moscato wine
- ½ bay leaf
- Egg noodles (prepared as packaged)

In a high-sided large skillet (that has a lid) over moderately high heat, melt and lightly brown the butter, then add the bacon, onion, and carrot, and cook until the bacon is just crisping and the onion and carrot are just caramelized. Add garlic and cook until it takes on

just a bit of color. Remove all but fat to a bowl, then brown the chicken thighs, in two batches, in the fat in the skillet; turning pieces to brown all sides (chicken will not be fully cooked). Remove chicken when browned, and in the fat in the skillet, stir in the flour, parsley, marjoram, salt, and pepper; stir for 2 minutes. Add mushrooms, stir another 2 minutes, then stir in the wine and bay leaf. Return all previously-cooked ingredients to the pan, place cover askew on skillet, set heat to a simmer, and cook at least one hour. The sauce should reduce and thicken somewhat, and this can be controlled with adjustments to the lid. After an hour, remove the bay leaf, check seasoning, and serve the chicken, with plenty of sauce, over prepared plain egg noodles. The dish can also be kept, fully covered, at a very low simmer for quite a long time.

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