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From the Main Gate

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When dialing 911, you will be asked for:

1. Your Name
2. Your Address
3. Your Township
4. Your Phone Number
5. A Cross-Street
 - a. Mill Road for Springton, Newbury, and Eaton villages.
 - b. Mill Road or Chandler Drive for Kennett and Franklin villages.
 - c. Jefferson Way for Wood Shop, Pool/Recreation, and Garden Areas.
 - d. Chandler Drive remaining villages, Community Center, & Sullivan House.
6. Type of Emergency (what is wrong?)
7. Age of the Patient

Please Note The Following Addresses For Some HM Amenities:

Community Center: 25 Hershey's Drive

Sullivan House: 35 Hershey's Drive

Garden Area: 8 Chandler Drive

Recreation Area & Pool: 9 Chandler Drive

Wood Shop: 11 Chandler Drive

When emergency responders arrive at your house, you will be asked to provide:

1. Patient's Medical History (stroke, cardiac arrest, diabetes, etc.)
2. Patient's Current Medications
3. Patient's Allergies
4. Copy of the Patient's Living Will (if applicable)
5. Recollection of Events Leading Up to the Emergency
6. Hospital Preference (for transport)

NOTE: Emergency responders rely on the patient's feedback to administer the proper treatment. From time to time, you may be asked if you can walk to the stretcher or ambulance. If at any time you feel that movement or walking would cause you undue discomfort or pain, explain to the emergency responders that you prefer not to walk and wish to be moved or lifted onto the stretcher.

We highly recommend making a list, or lists, containing answers to all the necessary information listed above; and keep that list somewhere handy (kitchen counter, refrigerator, purse, etc.) so that emergency responders, friends, or family can easily find it in case of emergency. Also, please do not forget to update that list(s) with any changes.

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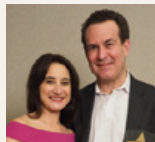
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Residents Update

Please pull this page out of the *Guide and Digest* to include it in your 2024 Resident Directory so you have the current information. When you have changed any of your information, please call Security for inclusion in the Update section.

Bell, Wendy
152 Chandler Drive

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& Dougherty, Mary Ann
643 Glenwood Lane

Foley, Jim & Carole
577 Franklin Way

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914 Jefferson Way

Hopkins, Douglas
310 Devon Lane

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1566 Vassar Court

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1279 Robynwood Lane

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1315 Robynwood Lane

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IGC CONCIERGE JEWELERS

IGC Concierge Jewelers will be in the Community Center May 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. providing a wide range of jewelry services. IGC will be there to purchase the following items: finished or broken gold, silver, or platinum jewelry items; gemstones; sterling silver flatware and sterling silver accessory pieces; fine timepieces such as Omega and Rolex (just to name a few brands), as well as gold or silver coins and vintage paper currency. With their state-of-the-art service center and superior craftsmen, they can expertly repair your fine jewelry and fine timepieces. They also repair fine mantel clocks, wall clocks, or grandfather clocks. Some minor repairs and some watch battery replacement can be done while you wait. The experts from IGC will inspect your fine jewelry and fine timepieces free of charge.

Find extra money in your unwanted items. Complimentary coffee and doughnuts will be served. If you have any questions or wish to make an appointment, please contact IGC at (610) 876-6638. See you at the event!

PAOLI HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SHOWCASE OF HOMES AT HERSHEY'S MILL

Adrienne Miller | Yardley Showcase of Homes Publicity Chair
Save the Date Thursday May 9, 2024

The Paoli Hospital Auxiliary is delighted to present its "Showcase of Homes at Hershey's Mill" on May 9, 2024, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Showcase tour features six beautifully

appointed homes. Each home features unique interior design and home decorating ideas for inspiration. In addition, you can choose to lunch at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club featuring an inviting Vendors' Boutique and take a chance on a raffle for one-of-a-kind prizes. What's better than exploring lovely homes while supporting Paoli Hospital's Inpatient Bed Expansion Project through your participation. House tour tickets are \$40 and tour tickets including lunch at Hershey's Mill Golf Club are \$80.

Tickets are available for sale:
At the Community Center
 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
 April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30.
 May 1, 6, 7, 8

At Hershey's Mill Golf Club
 Wednesday Happy Hour
 (4:30 to 6:30 p.m.) April 17, 24,
 and May 1
 Saturday (5:30 to 7 p.m.)
 April 20, 27
 Thursday (9:30 to 10:30 a.m.)
 May 9 – Tour Ticket Only

For more information or tickets contact Sandi at <http://bidpal.net/phashowcaseofhomes> or visit



EDITORS NOTE: The January, March, April and May editions of our Getting to Know You Feature will introduce you to the homeowners whose homes you will see in the **Showcase**.

ANNUAL HERB SALE AT HISTORIC YELLOW SPRINGS

The Philadelphia Unit of the Herb Society of America invites you to attend May 9, 2024, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain or shine) cash or check only. Visit us on our website: www.hsphiladelphia.org

JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR AND FARMERS MARKET!

The Wagner Group / Compass RE and Harmony Cares are delighted to invite you to our Second annual Mini

Health Fair and Farmers Market at the Hershey's Mill community center. Date: May 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Location: Hershey's Mill Community Center. This event promises to be a vibrant gathering where community members and their families can explore a variety of resources dedicated to enhancing well-being and quality of life.

Senior Resources and Expert Insights: At the Health Fair, you'll have the opportunity to engage with healthcare representatives and experts in the field who are eager to share valuable insights and information. Whether you have questions about health services, wellness programs, or caregiving support, our knowledgeable vendors

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We can't wait to see you at the Health Fair and Farmers Market – it's an opportunity to connect, learn, and indulge in the abundance of health-focused offerings. Mark your calendars and join us for a day dedicated to your well-being!



SULLIVAN HOUSE JUNE OPEN HOUSE

*Judy Molt | Yardley
Sullivan House Committee Chair*

June is such a beautiful and radiant time in Hershey's Mill, especially at Sullivan House. Please join the Sullivan House Committee on Thursday, June 13 from 4 p.m.- 6 p.m. for the Sullivan House June Open House. What a wonderful way to enjoy an early June evening by

spending time at the historic Sullivan House, taking in her historic beauty, country gardens, sipping champagne punch, enjoying light fare while relaxing on the terraced patios, while visiting with neighbors, making new friends and meeting new residents of Hershey's Mill. The grounds of Sullivan House are so alluring in early June, they will invite you to take a stroll to view the gardens as well as to sit and reflect in the Memory Garden that honors past members of the Sullivan House Committee. Raffle tickets for a Gourmet Dinner with Wine Pairing at Sullivan House for 10 as well Sullivan House and Hershey's Mill Seasonal Note Cards will be available for purchase. In addition, all residents attending will be eligible to win a free rental of Sullivan House for personal use. Sullivan House is especially beautiful in June, come and take in all her splendor. The Sullivan House Committee is looking forward to welcoming you on June 13. Sullivan House: *Once Discovered, Never Forgotten.*

QUILT SHOW

Diane King | Jefferson

The quilters from Hershey's Mill and Wellington are presenting a quilt show at Wellington from June 4 through Sunday, June 9. There is no charge for admission. There will be a complimentary cocktail reception to meet and greet the artists on Friday, June 7. Watch for an email with further details. Come see the talent that is right in your neighborhood. Go into the main entrance at Wellington and follow the signs to the quilt show. The textile exhibit will impress and amaze. All are welcome.



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HERSHEY'S MILL BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkovsky | Eaton

On Thursday, May 9, at 2 p.m., we will meet in The Sullivan House to discuss *Vigilance: The Life of William Still, Father of the Underground Railroad* by Andrew K. Dierner. Our discussion leader will be Susan Mojaverian.

This is the remarkable and inspiring story of William Still, an unknown abolitionist who decides to dedicate his life to managing a critical section of the Underground Railroad right here in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a free state directly north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Born free in 1821 of enslaved parents, Still was drawn to anti-slavery work from a young age. After teaching himself to read and write, he was hired as a clerk at the Anti-Slavery Office in Philadelphia. He also directly assisted

many enslaved people to cross over from the South to freedom.

Despite the disappearance of his name from history books, Andrew Diemer, an associate professor at Towson University, through meticulous research, was able to restore William Still to his rightful place in history. Andrew Diemer captures the full range of Still's accomplishments from his resistance to Fugitive Slave Laws to a long career fighting for citizenship rights and desegregation until the early twentieth century.

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

The March winds and April showers have already subsided and here it is May with the lovely flowers to inspire

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us. So, if you are a hand crafter, you now have the perfect reason to join the HM Knitting Circle. We meet on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. During the summer, we will meet at the pool unless there is inclement weather. We welcome beginning and experienced knitters and crocheters. In addition, we are very happy to assist people with projects and techniques to the best of our abilities. For information about the Knitting Circle, contact Ruth Schick,



Eastern Bluebird, Allison Wolf, Yardley

HERSHEY'S MILL NATURE GROUP

Christine McCormick | Ashton

Our May focus is on how each of us can improve the natural world around us. The May 7 bus trip to Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve will reveal new possibilities for your native plant garden. On May 8, Zoe Warner will describe how to create a healthy, sustainable habitat for the monarch butterfly and pollinators in her talk "The Majestic Monarch". She helped design and install the Malvern Borough Hall gardens in support of the Mayor's Monarch Pledge, a National Wildlife Federation initiative. On May 21 we will screen a talk by John Fitzpatrick, Director of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and developer of eBird, NestWatch, Feeder Watch, and Merlin. He describes how the information which citizens (including us at Hershey's Mill) collect contributes to the understanding of bird movements and population changes worldwide. World Migratory Bird Day, May 11, is the Global Big Day for submitting observations to eBird. Take a 15-minute break, count the birds and send your data to HMNatureComm@



Skunk Cabbage, Mark Sperber, Heatherton

hmhoa.com. Sign up for a bird walk on May 20. Space is limited, so plan ahead. The Native Plant Garden is always open, but especially on Tuesday mornings when you can enjoy the camaraderie of expert weeders and the satisfaction of helping. Get inspired by the 2023 Photo Contest winners and shoot some entries for 2024. Links to the past Nature Group Zoom lectures, photo shows, and more are posted at hersheysmill.org/activities/hmng.

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Bob & Gerry Walsh



popular than antiques and began buying pieces. After Gerry retired, this became something they enjoyed doing together. They love the hunt for distinctive items and routinely replace the furniture in their home. Bob said, "We are not emotionally attached to anything. And, if something comes in then something needs to go out."

Listening to them tell of the just-in-time deals they've found makes one want to immediately take up this hobby. During one of their weekend hunts, they noticed an estate sale sign in HM. It was the estate of Ray Freyberger, the original developer of HM. Gerry acquired many of his collection of photos and documents about the development of HM. She has used this, along with meticulous research, to produce an informative exhibit that will be on display during the Showcase of Homes.

When not scouring garage and estate sales, or their other sources, they're at the pool six days a week. Gerry is actively involved in the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary and Joe creates unique, must-see Christmas art housed in frames from their furniture hunts. These two turned retirement into a fun business they both enjoy!

Annette Thies | Robynwood

Bob and Gerry Walsh's Troon home is filled with mid-century furniture, glassware and other interesting finds. They moved from Montgomery County to their Troon home in 2015. When Bob retired, he bought and sold antiques. After a few years, he noticed that mid-century was becoming more

Anita Holcomb



Anita remembers her grandfather working on the manger while in the last stages of esophageal cancer, yet he was determined to finish the manger before Christmas. "I can still see him wiring it together with his glasses down on his nose," she said.

One of her favorite jobs was working as a guide at Brandywine River Museum and Winterthur where she worked with and met many interesting people. While working as an Executive Assistant to the President of a national data processing company in Valley Forge, Anita met her husband. She eventually retired from this job to travel with him.

Anita lived in Broomall, Pa. most of her life. After she was widowed, her friend Susan Spitzer encouraged her to consider moving to HM. She's lived in HM for six years and says, "It is perfect for my situation and a good place for single women."

Anita loves spending time with her daughter and her three grandchildren. She's an active member of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary and belongs to the social committee at Lincoln Village.

April's Guide and Digest correction: Patty Panichelli is with Engels and Volkers, not Engels and Vogel as stated.

Annette Thies | Robynwood

Two things stand out in Anita Holcomb's living room: the blue and white striped living room wall you see when you first walk in, and the painting "The Promise" by Mark Miller. She says both elicit a lot of conversation when people visit her home in Lincoln Village. These and a treasured manger that her grandfather made are among many interesting items in her home.



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Philadelphia Orchestra
Friday, May 3, 2024
Cost: \$25
Departs: 12 p.m.
Contact: Priscilla Burt,

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Ocean City, NJ – Spring Block Party
Saturday, May 4, 2024
Cost: \$35 + Lunch
Departs: 9 a.m.
Contact: Mary Ann McCarry,

Join us for a fun day at the Spring Block Party in downtown Ocean City, NJ, on Asbury Avenue from 5th Street to 14th Street. There will be sidewalk sales, over 350 crafters, lots of vendors, music in the air, and lots of fun, food, and sweet treats. You can take a walk on the boardwalk and enjoy the ocean view, too! Lunch is on your own at one of the many restaurants/vendors; and we will leave Ocean City at 4 p.m. to return to Hershey's Mill.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve
Tuesday, May 7, 2024
Cost: \$35
Departs: 9 a.m.
Contact: Jayne Lytle,

With springtime comes sunshine and wildflowers. This is an excellent time to join the Nature Group on a visit to the Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve (BHWP) located in New Hope, PA. This 134-acre Preserve hosts a native plant collection featuring over 700 of Pennsylvania's 2000 native plant species. BHWP's mission, which is to increase the knowledge and use of native plants, serves as an educational resource and

destination that inspires conservation action. Preserve trained naturalists will serve as guides as we discover the flowers and fruits in season as well as the habitats and important plant-animal interactions while enjoying the beauty of the trails. Our tour will take approximately one hour. The pathways are not handicap accessible. After the tour, we'll have free time to enjoy the picnic area so bring a lunch or snack and a folding chair. A gift shop and restroom will also be available. We will leave Bowman's about 1:30 p.m. Should weather prohibit our tour on May 7, we have booked a rain date for Thursday, May 9. Be sure to mark your calendar for both dates.

Cape May, NJ
Saturday, May 11, 2024
Cost: \$35 + Lunch
Departs: 8:30 a.m.
Contact: Mary Ann McCarry,

Join us as we go "On the Way to Cape May" for a day of shopping and strolling along Washington Square Mall, walking along the beach and seaside, and dining at one of Cape May's popular restaurants. An optional 45-minute Victorian Cape May Trolley Tour is also available at an additional cost of \$20.

HM Discoverers Road To Freedom Series – Battle of Brandywine
Tuesday, May 14, 2024
Cost: \$55
Departs: 10 a.m.
Contact: Priscilla Burt,

Join the Hershey's Mill's Discoverers for the second installment of the "Road to Freedom" series. This tour

will explore the area of Chester and Delaware counties connected with the American Revolution's Battle of Brandywine, the largest land battle of the war. The battle was fought on September 11, 1777. Hershey's Mill's own author Bruce E. Mowday will guide the tour. Bruce has written three books on the Battle of Brandywine, including the first history of the battle and two books on Lafayette and his participation in the battle. The bus will make stops at vital points where George Washington, Lafayette, and Alexander Hamilton stood during the battle. A lunch at the historic Chadds Ford Tavern is planned where Bruce will be available for questions. If interested, quickly make reservations. The first tour of the Road to Freedom series sold out within days of being posted. The walking difficulty for this trip will be moderate, with stops at various vista points. Lunch is included in the cost of the trip.

Philadelphia Phillies
Friday, May 17, 2024
Cost: \$75 + Food
Departs: 4:15 p.m.
Contact: Marc Fraser,

Join us on Bryson Stott Bobble Figurine giveaway night for an evening of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on division rival Washington Nationals in a 6:40 p.m. game. The seats are in Section 327 (similar to last season), and food is on your own at one of the ballpark concessions. Call right away, as we expect our trips to see the Phillies this season to again sell out quickly! Children age 12+ are welcome.

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Delaware Park
Thursday, May 30, 2024
Cost: \$20 + Lunch
Departs: 10 a.m.
Contact: Marge Bach,

Join us at Delaware Park for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing or try your luck at slots and table games. Lunch is on your own.

Ocean City, NJ - Grace Kelly High Tea @ Flanders Hotel
Wednesday, June 5, 2024
Cost: \$80
Departs: 11 a.m.
Contact: Mary Ann McCarry,

Join us at the Flanders Hotel in Ocean City, NJ for the “Grace Kelly High Tea.” From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., we will be dining on elegant finger foods, small

tea sandwiches, dessert, and tea while enjoying a presentation by Al Crescenzo (Ocean City Historical Museum Docent) on “The Royal Wedding of Princess Grace and Prince Ranier.” This event benefits the Ocean City Historical Museum, and you will have free time to stroll the town or boardwalk from 4 p.m. until the bus leaves at 5 p.m. to return to Hershey’s Mill.

Philadelphia – Underground Railroad
Thursday, June 6, 2024
Cost: \$45 + Lunch
Departs: 9:15 a.m.
Contact: Susan Mojaverian,

Join us on visits to Underground Railroad sites in Philadelphia, as described in Andrew K. Diemer’s,

“Vigilance: The Life of William Still.” (The HM Book Club’s May selection.) We will enjoy lunch (not included in cost) overlooking the Dock Street pier area at Keating’s Rope and Anchor Bar & Kitchen, then visit the newly re-opened Belmont Mansion Underground Railroad Museum. Our guided tour will begin at the Mother Bethel AME Church and proceed through the historic 7th Ward areas, where walking up to 1.5 miles may be required. The museum is viewed as a guided tour which will take an hour.

American Music Theatre – “The Lettermen with the Buckingham”
Sunday, June 9, 2024
Cost: \$95
Departs: 1:30 p.m.
Contact: Mary Ann McCarry,

The dictionary defines harmony as “a combination of musical sounds considered to be pleasing.” The music world could define harmony as “The Lettermen.” Donovan Tea, Bobby Poynton, and Rob Gulack have kept the meaning of harmony alive with their soft, romantic blend of music. The Lettermen have a myriad of hits including “The Way You Look Tonight,” “When I Fall in Love,” “Theme from a Summer Place,” “Goin’ Out of My Head/Can’t Take My Eyes Off of You,” “Put Your Head on My Shoulder,” and “Hurt So Bad.”

For the past four decades, The Buckingham have toured the nation with their signature pop and rock chart hits from the ‘60s and ‘70s. Just a few of their Billboard Top 40 hits include “Kind of a Drag,” “Don’t You Care,” “Susan,” and “Hey Baby (They’re Playing Our Song).”

Stone Harbor
Tuesday, June 18, 2024
Cost: \$35 + Meals
Departs: 9 a.m.
Contact: Joan Bove,

Enjoy a day on your own at the beautiful seaside town of Stone Harbor. With the Intercoastal Waterway to the West and the Atlantic Ocean to the east, visitors can enjoy peaceful beaches, a quaint downtown, and exceptional restaurants on this barrier island. The shopping district is home to a variety of boutiques and shops that offer seashore chic clothing, jewelry, gifts, and home decor. There is a wide variety of restaurants for lunch and dinner. NOTE: Rain date is Tuesday, June 25, so be sure to mark your calendar for both dates.

American Music Theatre – “The Beach Boys”
Saturday, June 29, 2024
Cost: \$115
Departs: 5:30 p.m.
Contact: Mary Ann McCarry,

The Beach Boys are one of the most critically acclaimed and commercially successful bands of all time. For more than six decades, The Beach Boys’ music has been an indelible part of American history. Between the 1960s and today, the group has had over 80 songs chart worldwide, 36 of them in the US Top 40 (the most by a US rock band,) and four topping the Billboard Hot 100. Since the band’s co-founder, lead-singer, and chief lyricist Mike Love penned the lyrics to The Beach Boys’ first hit, “Surfin’” (1961,) dozens of the band’s chart toppers have

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become eternal anthems of American youth. Their hits include “Surfin’ USA,” “Surfer Girl,” “Fun, Fun, Fun,” “I Get Around,” “California Girls,” “Help Me Rhonda,” “Barbara Ann,” “Good Vibrations,” “Wouldn’t It Be Nice,” “Rock and Roll Music,” and “Kokomo.” Inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1988 and recipients of The Recording Academy’s Lifetime Achievement Grammy Award in 2001, The Beach Boys are a beloved American institution that remains iconic around the world. Join us for a fun trip down Memory Lane.
NOTE: This is the actual Beach Boys – not a cover band.

Philadelphia Museum of Art – Mary Cassatt, American Impressionist
Thursday, July 11, 2024
Cost: \$50 + Lunch
Departs: 9 a.m.
Contact: Priscilla Burt,

The exhibition will present over 130 works of Mary Cassatt’s evolving practice and work of artmaking. A native of Pennsylvania, Mary first studied in Philadelphia, and later France, where she spent most of her adult life. She is most famous for her impressionistic paintings depicting

women in the late 19th century. In addition to the audio tour of the Cassatt exhibit, there will be free time to explore throughout the Museum and visit the gift shop. Lunch is on your own at the Café or the Stir Restaurant. There is a reduced fee for museum members.

SERIES TRIPS

2024-2025 Walnut Street Theatre Series
Thursday & Saturday Matinees
Cost: \$295 (Series) or \$60 (Per Show)
Departs: 12:30 p.m.
Thursday Series Contact: Jayne Lytle, 610-692-2245 (Wait List Only)
Saturday Series Contact: Priscilla Burt,

We encourage you to sign up right away, as these series fill up very quickly! Cost reflects both per person admission and bus fee for all five shows in the series. The Walnut Street Theatre’s 2024-2025 Season includes the following shows for both series:

Thursday 10/24/24 & Saturday 10/26/24 – “*JERSEY BOYS*”
Thursday 12/12/24 & Saturday 12/14/24 - “*ELF – The Musical*”
Thursday 1/30/25 & Saturday 2/1/25 – “*DRIVING MISS DAISY*”

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1. Before making payment, anyone wishing to participate in a bus trip must first call the contact person to ensure there is still room on the bus.
2. All bus riders must be aged 18 or older unless otherwise noted in the trip write-up.
3. Following current CDC guidelines, passengers riding on the Hershey’s Mill bus are not required to wear masks.
4. 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

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5. 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.
6. The bus leaves promptly at the scheduled Leave Time. Please plan to arrive at the Recreation Area parking lot 10 minutes early for boarding.
7. 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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Going Dutch

Scott Burkhart | Inverness

In my March story, I recommended that my friend who wanted to be considered a true Pennsylvanian should take a trip to Lancaster County and experience a bit of Pennsylvania Dutch culture to add to Delaware Valley culture in which we live. My paternal grandparents were Dutchies, so I thought to give her a little insight on the non-Amish or Mennonite Dutchies. I am half Pennsylvania Dutch. My ancestors came over from Germany (Deutschland) hence the name Dutch. Growing up, I spent time at my grandparents' farm. Unlike the Amish, they didn't believe the devil invented cars and electricity, so they

had electricity, a telephone and drove a Lincoln car rather than a horse and buggy. As a kid, I would have preferred a buggy ride, but their farm with cows, chickens and sheep was always an adventure.

The adventure began every time I walked by the chickens in their free-range area to collect the eggs. The rooster would come running and bash against the chicken wire fence trying to attack me. My grandmother said it was because of my red hair. He saw me as a rival vying for his harem of hens.

Walking in the meadow to feed the sheep was a challenge too because there was a ram waiting to butt me with his horns for some reason. It was

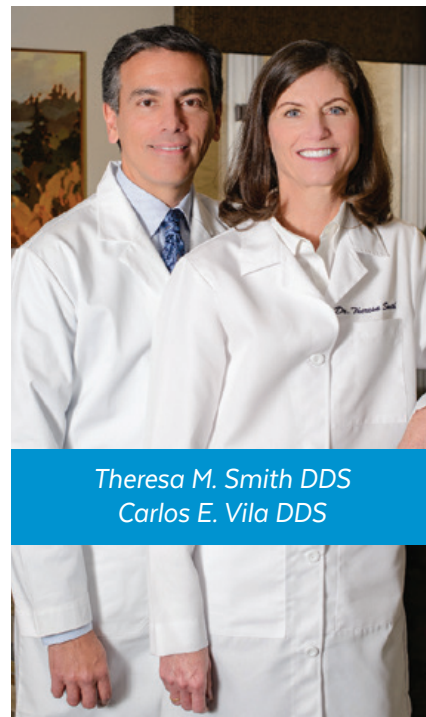
always a game of ram tag when I was near the sheep, and I developed a lot of moves to avoid his horns. Thanks to that ram I became a starting running back on my school football team.

Besides farming, another obvious Dutch trait of my grandparents was their pronunciation of certain letters. They pronounced a V like it was a W. There were three Vernons in the family, me, my dad and grandad. All of us Wernons or Wernies. We would have been better off if we were named Wally or William. Cs and Js sounded the same. Charlie and Johnny became Charlie and Chunny. Now I can tell this true story:

When my army buddy was discharged at Fort Dix, he wanted to visit a while

before heading home to California. Since this was before GPS and cell phones, I gave him directions. I am directionally challenged so it was no surprise when I got a phone call telling me he was lost. He had asked a farmer for help and was told to make a left at the big cheeses sign. He went on to say he didn't see a cheese store anywhere and finally pulled into a gas station where he was calling from. I began to laugh to which he replied, "What's so funny?" "Did you see a big neon sign that says Jesus Saves? In the land of the Dutch, Jesus is pronounced Cheesus. That's where you make your left." My army buddy learned his first Dutch word which he quickly used in vain.

That's my story, hope you "enchoyed" it.



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Our judges declared 2023 as the Year of the Bugs -there were many choices beyond butterflies. The mammals seem to be getting less camera shy and are becoming expert posers. The moon, the sun and the ever-varying clouds never cease to amaze. Enjoy the winning photos here and on the Nature Group web page where you will also find the many photos recognized with Honorable Mention. More will be shown in the *Guide and Digest* in the coming months. In the words of Pam Mariani "We have an amazing canvas here at Hershey's Mill." Take some photos of landscapes, plants, invertebrates, birds, mammals, reptiles, and amphibians to preserve and share the best of our community.

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Christine McCormick | Ashton

INVERTEBRATES CATEGORY

Photo captions from top and clockwise:

1ST PLACE Sleepy Bumblebee, Deb Charlesworth, Princeton

2ND PLACE Marbled Orb Weaver, Amory Stedman, Chatham

3RD PLACE Spider Visit, Ann Grumet, Ulster





BIRDS CATEGORY

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- 1ST PLACE** House Finch Bathing, *Bob Coldwell, Ulster*
- 2ND PLACE** Great Blue Heron, *Pam Mariani, Devonshire*
- 3RD PLACE** Bluebird Babies, *Linda Pedisich, Jefferson*



LANDSCAPE CATEGORY

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Pam Mariani, Devonshire
- 2ND PLACE**
Landscape
Mark Sperber, Heatherton
- 3RD PLACE**
Landscape
Heather Brindisi, Jefferson





PLANTS CATEGORY

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3RD PLACE Sunflower and Bee, *Pam Mariani, Devonshire*



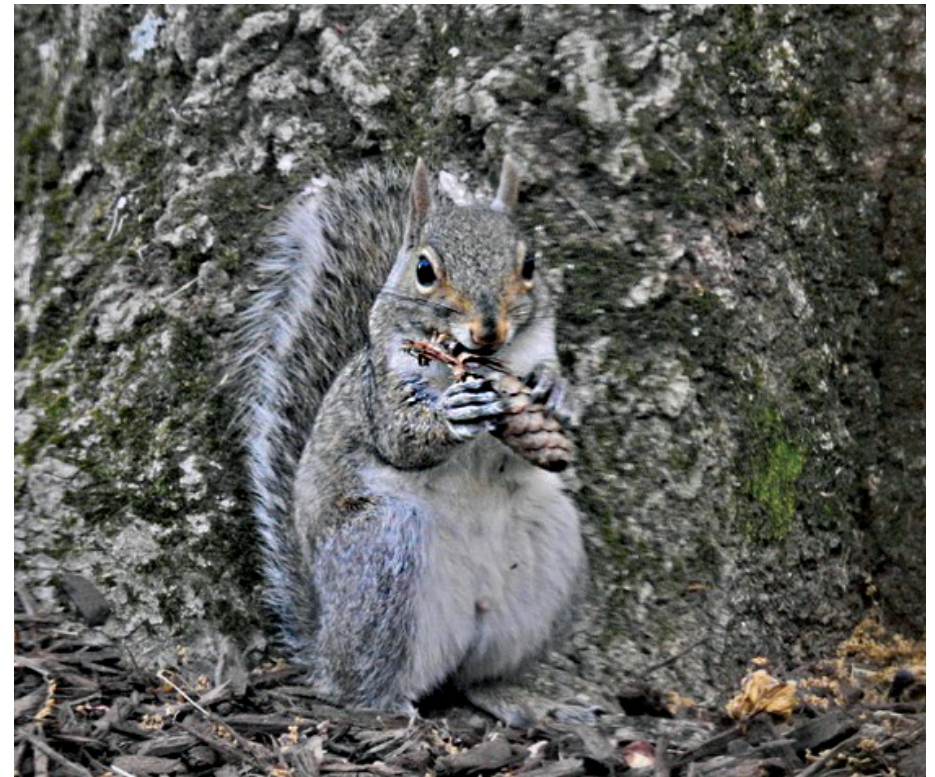
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2ND PLACE Beaver, *Paul Atterton, Jefferson*

3RD PLACE White-tailed Deer, *Tarrissa Hockenberry, Ashton*





Annual Herb Sale at Historic Yellow Springs

Sharon Richardson | Ulster

This is a special kind of plant sale that is a wonderful collection of specially crafted herbs that has been going on for about 85 years, rain or shine.

I've never seen anything like it - they use an open field in Historic Yellow Springs, and they line the field with tables in a rectangle. Three sides of the rectangle have herbs in alphabetical order. They have several varieties of most of the herbs. One year I was assigned the 'Rosemary' plants - there were a dozen varieties. Some were sprawling ground covers, and some were upright. There were people who would come to the table for specific ones: "My husband will only use 'Barbecue', etc.

The most popular herbs have been basil, lavender, and rosemary, so this year there will be 10 varieties of each of them. There are people who stock up on culinary herbs while others are re-stocking their medicinal herbs, etc. People line up for hours waiting for the official opening.

Then in the middle of the field there is another square of tables that will have scented pelargoniums (some people call them geraniums) and many varieties of salvia. Members of the Herb Society have been propagating the pelargoniums for this sale for many years. This year

there will be 62 varieties of scented pelargoniums and 43 different salvias.

It is well worth a visit. My advice is to go early with a wagon or basket because they sell out quickly! The Philadelphia Unit of the Herb Society of America invites you to attend May 9, 2024, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (rain or shine) cash or check only. Visit them on their website: www.hsaphiladelphia.org.



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Soil Science

John Groch | Chatham

Dog lovers may be thrilled to learn that dog walking led a scientist to a dramatic discovery. Dr. Eske Willerslev, a Danish evolutionary geneticist and pioneering anthropologist and paleontologist, observed a woman walking her dog outside his window one day. Much like Archimedes, he experienced a “eureka” moment that revolutionized DNA studies of prehistoric life. He quickly ran to his colleagues and announced his theory that animal feces and other surviving organic material could unlock the mysteries surrounding prehistoric animal and plant life. Instead of relying on fossil remains, which are rare and usually offer only partial information about the source, the DNA embedded in core samples of soil, millions of

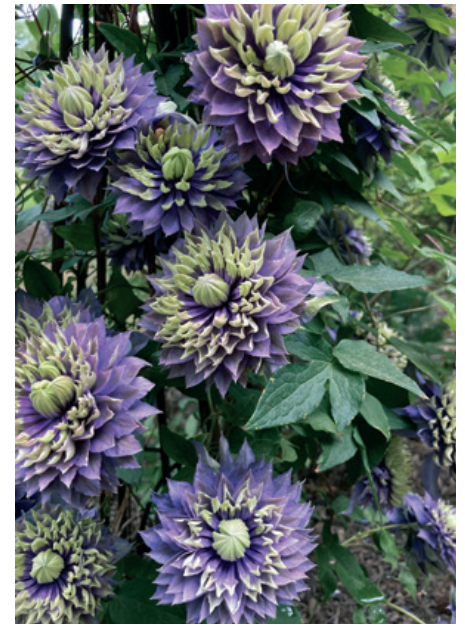
years old, could be compared to current animals. This comparative analysis could help us identify woolly mammoth, for example, by matching DNA with current descendants of the species. Eske was shocked and dismayed by the laughter of his colleagues. But he was not deterred.

His studies eventually led him to examine ice core samples in Greenland where he identified two-million-year-old DNA proof of conifer forests in what is now an icy wasteland. Published in December 2022, his study also revealed the existence of a wide variety of mammals in the region, including woolly mammoth, rhinoceros, horse and reindeer. By examining minute particles of DNA in prehistoric soil, Willerslev was able to confirm the

existence of an environment that permitted animal and plant life where such life is impossible today.

All of us, especially gardeners, appreciate the gift of soil that yields plants that both beautify the landscape and nourish us with food. But who would have thought that the humble humus at the surface of our planet would provide such rich information about prehistoric life? Who would shake off the derision of his colleagues and devote his life to proving those associates wrong? His name is Eske. And dog walkers everywhere can now stride with pride as they deposit valuable genetic information for future genetic paleontologists. (Actually, Hershey’s Mill pet rules do not permit that, but it’s an interesting thought.)

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“Eske Willerslev”



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19 1:00 Open Community Day	20 9:00 am Nature Group Bird Walk Sport Complex 10:00 am Fun Bridge 1:00 pm Talking Bridge 1:00 pm Cards & Games 7:00 pm Folk Song Circle	21 1:00 pm Mah Jong 1:00 pm Pinochle 7:00 pm Nature Group "Are there fewer birds?"	22 9:00 am Art Group 1:00 pm Groff Mah Jong	23 9:30 am Womens Bible Study 1:00 pm Knitting 1:00 pm Card Games	24 10:00 am Fun Bridge 10:00 am Quilters 10:00 am Community Bible Study 2:00 pm Scrabble	25 10:30 Pool Opens 4:00 DJ at Pool
25 4:00 DJ at Pool Rain Date	27 9:00 Memorial Day Celebration Sports Complex 10:00 am Fun Bridge 1:00 pm Talking Bridge 1:00 pm Cards & Games	28 1:00 pm Mah Jong 1:00 pm Pinochle	29 9:00 am Art Group 1:00 pm Groff Mah Jong	30 1:00 pm Knitting 1:00 pm Card Games	31 10:00 am Fun Bridge 10:00 am Quilters 10:00 am Community Bible Study 2:00 pm Scrabble 7:00 pm Bingo	

Programs	May 1 - May 15 (7:00 p.m. show and 8:30 p.m. movie May 15 will not be shown)			
	<p>Health Today: Stretching <i>With Edie Taylor</i></p> <p>Dr. Gave Kresge, Physical Therapist, discusses balance. As we age balance can be a problem. Dr. Kresge tells us how physical therapy and exercise can help us with our balance.</p>	10:00 to 10:45 a.m.	4:00 to 4:45 p.m.	7:00 to 7:45 p.m.

Movies — Noon & 8:30 p.m.	<p>May 1-8</p> <p>Sense and Sensibility (1995) (PG) <i>Emma Thompson, Hugh Grant, Kate Winslet</i> Based on Jane Austen's novel. (Run time 2:16)</p>
	<p>May 9-15</p> <p>Little Women (1994) (PG) <i>Susan Sarandon, Winona Ryder</i> The March sisters live and grow in post Civil War America. (Run time 1:58)</p>

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Movies — Noon & 8:30 p.m.	<p>May 16-23</p> <p>Emma (1996) (PG) <i>Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeremy Northam</i> In rural 1800 England, things go bad for a young matchmaker after she finds a man for another woman. (Run time 2:00)</p>
	<p>May 24-31</p> <p>Jane Eyre (2011) (PG-13) <i>Mia Wasikowska, Michael Fassbender</i> Based on Charlotte Bronte's classic novel. (Run time 2:00)</p>

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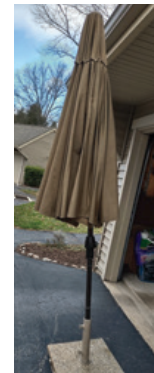
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May 10 @ 6 p.m.

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Tech Tips

View Your Wi-Fi Password for Windows 10 or 11

Don Trauger | Kennett

When you first set up your Windows 10 or 11 computer, you retrieved the Wi-Fi password from the label on the Verizon Fios One router. Maybe the Verizon tech did this for you and your computer remembers it. But what if you add a second computer, tablet, or cell phone from any brand or model? You need that Wi-Fi password again, and your existing Windows 10 or 11 computer can retrieve it for you!

Instructions to do this on a Windows 10 computer are:

- Open the **Control Panel** and change the **View by:** to **Large icons** in the upper right corner of the screen.
- Click **Network and Sharing Center**. On the upper left, Click **Change adapter settings**.
- Click your **Wi-Fi icon**. It will show the name of your Wi-Fi connection known as the SSID.
- Click **Wireless properties** then click the **Security tab**. Click **Show characters**. In the above **Network Security key**, you will see your Wi-Fi password. Close all pop-up windows.

If you have a Windows 11 computer you can use the longer procedure shown above, but there's a shorter alternative:

- Open **Settings**, click the 3 horizontal line bar at the top.

- Click **Network & internet**, click **Properties** under your Wi-Fi name.
- Scroll to the bottom of the window and click **View** in **View Wi-Fi security key**. When finished, close any open windows.

If you think this Wi-Fi password procedure might need to be repeated in the future, save your password along with this procedure.

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Loaded Nachos (For Cinco de Mayo)

Pam Hudson | Eaton

Ingredients

- 2 tbs. vegetable oil
- 8 ounces 90% ground beef
- 1/2 tsp ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. Oregano
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 2 tbs. tomato paste
- 2 cups salsa
- 1 (15.5 ounces) can pinto beans
- 12 ounces tortilla chips
- 2 cups Monterey cheese
- 2 cups cheddar cheese
- 1 cup shredded iceberg lettuce
- 1/4 cup pickled jalapeno
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 ripe avocado peeled and sliced

Instructions

Position rack in middle of oven. Preheat to 400 degrees. Line a large sheet pan with foil.

Add 2 tbs. vegetable oil to large skillet. Heat over medium high heat until oil shimmers.

Add beef and use a spoon to break it up into bites.

Stir in cumin, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder, oregano and salt.

Continue to cook meat until it is no longer pink.

Stir in tomato paste, allow it to melt into meat.

Stir in 1 cup of salsa and simmer for 2 minutes.

Stir in the beans and their liquid.

Cook until beans are heated through About 2-3 minutes then remove from heat.

Spread half of the chips in the bottom of an oven safe baking pan, covering bottom completely.

Spoon half if the meat and bean mixture on the chips.

Top with half of the shredded cheeses.

Repeat with remaining chips, meat mixture and cheeses to create another layer.

Bake for 5-10 minutes or until cheeses are melted. Garnish with lettuce, pickled jalapenos, cilantro, sour cream and slices of avocado.



Caramel ice cream doughnut-wichs

Pam Hudson | Eaton

Ingredients

- 1 cup jarred caramel sauce
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 12 doughnut holes

Instructions

Warm the caramel sauce in a small saucepan.

Split the doughnut holes.

Use a small scoop and place ice cream on one half of the doughnut hole.

Drizzle with warm caramel sauce

Place the other half of doughnut hole on the ice cream.



Toad in the Hole

Pam Hudson | Eaton (In honor of International Harry Potter Day, May 1)

Ingredients

- 1 cup whole milk
- 2/3 cup flour
- 3 large eggs
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
- 1/2 tsp. Pepper
- 1/4 tsp. Salt
- 1 tbs. vegetable oil
- 1 pound bratwurst (5 sausages)
- 2 sprigs fresh rosemary
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh chives.

Instructions

Adjust oven rack to upper middle position and heat oven to 400 degrees.

Whisk milk, flour, eggs, thyme, pepper and salt in a bowl until smooth.

Set it aside. This can be refrigerated for up to 2 days.

Heat oil in a 10-inch cast iron skillet over medium high heat until shimmering.

Arrange sausages and rosemary springs in pan and cook, turning occasionally, until sausages are browned on 2 sides - about 5 minutes.

Discard the rosemary and arrange the sausages so they are not touching.

Stir batter to recombine and working quickly pour over the sausages - tilt the pan as necessary to get the batter between the sausage.

Transfer to oven and bake until the edges are brown - no wet batter should be visible, about 22-26 minutes. Garnish with chives.

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Kentucky Derby Day Mint Julips

Pamela Hudson | Eaton

Ingredients

- Simple Mint syrup
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups white sugar
- 1/2 cup roughly chopped fresh mint

Cocktail ingredients:

- 8 cups crushed ice, or as needed
- 32 fluid ounces Kentucky bourbon
- sprigs fresh mint for garnish

Instructions

Prepare simple syrup before serving cocktails:

Bring water, sugar, and chopped mint to a boil over high heat in a small saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar is completely dissolved, 1 to 2 minutes.

Remove from the heat and let cool.

Pour syrup through a strainer to remove mint leaves.



To make the mint juleps:

Fill eight glasses with crushed ice; pour 4 ounces bourbon and 1/4 cup mint syrup into each cup. (Add extra syrup for anyone with a sweet tooth).

Top each drink with a mint sprig.

Raspberry Shortcake Bars

Mary Werner | Jefferson

Ingredients

- 1/2 lb (2 sticks) unsalted butter at room temperature
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 2-1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 10 to 12 ounces raspberry jam
- Confectioners' sugar for sprinkling
- Sliced almonds for garnish if desired



Instructions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Add butter and sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment and mix on medium speed until just combined.

Turn mixer to low and add vanilla.

Sift flour and salt together and add to the butter mixture, beating on low speed until the dough almost comes together in a ball.

Press 2/3 of the dough evenly onto the bottom of a 9-inch square baking pan, pressing dough about 1/4 inch up the sides of the pan.

Spread jam evenly on the surface of the dough.

Break the remaining dough into small pieces and distribute on top of the jam, covering most of the surface.

Bake for 45 minutes until lightly browned.

Cool completely and cut into 9 or 12 bars. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and if desired, garnish with sliced almonds.



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Chester County has a good number of “hidden” restaurants that can offer thrilling dining but sometimes are just a little tucked away. Well, we have been visiting for years the Nottingham Inn at 190 Baltimore Pike across the road from Herr’s Potato Chip “Factory” in the sleepy village of Nottingham, just off Rt. 1 not too far from the PA/MD state line. It is not around the corner from Hershey’s Mill, but if one is down that way in Chester County then it is worth the time to give it a whirl for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. It is open from early to late every day except for Monday (closed) but we suggest you call to be sure they are open.

Oh yes...there’s great ice cream hand scooped at the creamery end of the building which is tucked behind other buildings. It has plenty of free parking with easy access to the front door. It is “sort of” across the street from the Nottingham Post Office. If you have not toured the Herr’s facility, which is a free tour, we strongly urge you to give it a try as well as having a wonderful meal of tasty delights at the Nottingham Inn.

Where to start? The menu offers wonderful choices for breakfast including all the standard B-Fast choices one would expect plus the Scrambler Bowl which is: Hand cut home fries with two scrambled eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, onion & peppers; topped with sausage gravy & cheddar cheese, served with toast.

Also, a favorite is Chesapeake Benedict containing two poached eggs on a toasted English Muffin, crab cake topped with hollandaise served with home fries. A wonderful breakfast!

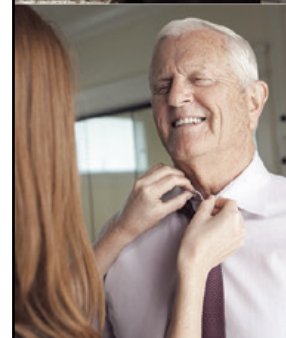
If you go for lunch, we strongly recommend: The Spicy Beef sandwich; or the Brisket Melt; or the Crab Cake sandwich; or any of the 15 or so other choices including maybe the best sweet potato fries in Chester County.

Ok... If you select dinner as an option, we urge you to try the Cream of Mushroom Soup as a starter. Then give the Turkey Dinner a try. It is a real winner! Also, the rest of the dozen choices are worth your full consideration including the French Onion Chicken dinner platter. Truly scrumptious.

We keep going to the Nottingham Inn whenever we are in southern Chester County or on road trips to Maryland via Rt. 1. And please do not overlook the ice cream creamery attached to the restaurant.

The meals at the Nottingham Inn are flavorful and low cost with friendly service by experienced staff. It is one of those tucked away places in the corners of Chester County, but the locals know all about this gem. It is always bustling with folks every time we stop by. Go to the site listed below for more info.

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BIKE

Jeff Smith | Princeton

The 2024 Bike Ride Schedule is completed and can be found on the sports page of The Mill's website at <https://hersheysmill.org/hmsg-organization/hmsg-cycling/>. Several of the rides are on different sections of previously ridden trails. For example, I have added a different section of the Perkiomen Trail, the Schuylkill River Trail and the D&R Canal Trail. I have also added a new trail, a section of the Enola Low Grade Trail, a 29-mile rail trail (58 miles round trip) that traverses both Lancaster and Chester



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Rob Upton suggested that some members may have an interest in checking out rides not on the schedule, but in the Philadelphia area. Some of these rides are for fund raising or have fees, but all have various lengths suitable for riders of all endurance levels. Here are a few that Rob suggested:

Sunday, April 28, Tour de Franklin, Franklin Twp., NJ, 5, 10, 25, 40, or 62 miles, <https://franklinfoodbank.org/tourdefranklin/>

Sunday, June 9, Farmland Ride, Flemington, NJ, 15, 30, 45, or 62 miles, <https://farmlandride.org/>

Saturday, June 15, Roll, Stroll & Run, Souderton, PA, 10, 20, 40, or 62 miles, <https://runsignup.com/Race/PA/Souderton/rollstrollrun>

Sunday, August 18, Covered Bridge Classic, Lancaster County, PA, 35, 50, 65, or 100 miles, <https://coveredbridgeclassic.com/>

Sunday, September 22, #CareForRare, Stockton, NJ, 20, 31, 62, or 100 miles, <https://www.bikereg.com/caringforrare-cycling-event>

If your bike needs a tune-up or any mechanical work done in preparation for the riding season, Dave Law owns the Easy Rider Repair Company and will come to your house and work on your bike. His contact information is or

If you enjoy biking or have never biked and think you may enjoy it, contact me at jallensmith@verizon.net and I will put you on our E-mail

list. Additionally, if you would like to ride and need a bike, let me know. Occasionally, someone who no longer rides will donate a bike to us and we are able to pass it on to someone else. If you have a bike that is no longer being used or know of someone not using their bike, please let us know and we will make arrangements to pick it up. The proceeds from our bike sales benefit the sports activities we all enjoy at The Mill. Hope to see you on some of our rides this summer.

Get A Life, Get A Bike!



PICKLEBALL

Tom Fant | Yardley

The month of May transitions to more pleasant weather and invites everyone

to be outdoors and active. With the winter months behind us, and a mild one it was, with only two measurable snows topped by several March days in the 70s, we took immense pleasure in adding a number of newer players during the past few months, encouraged by the weather and the inviting Pickleball Nation. The practice wall, fondly named "the green monster", received a fresh coat of paint and all the courts were power washed. The Pickleball venue is sparkling and ready for The Summer season.

We welcomed Spring with much tomfoolery including a potluck luncheon on April 1. New player clinics started in April on the first and third Saturdays of the month at 8 a.m. and on the second & third Wednesday

afternoons at 4 p.m. The clinics will continue through the summer. Also in April, we started a new Stretch program designed by Kinetic PT. The program encourages everyone to warm up and be flexible prior to playing. It is extremely important for players of all sports and of all ages to prepare one's body, muscles, and balance for any sporting activity. Kinetic also led a train-the-trainer session so that volunteer Pickleball trainers can conduct stretching exercises daily before open play times and in clinics. Our Stroke of the Day clinics for players with basic pickleball skills and some court experience will begin in June. "Serves" on Monday, June 3 at 4:00 p.m. and "Return of Serve" on Monday, June 17 at 4:00 p.m.

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SHUFFLEBOARD

Sandy Deckard | Jefferson

Greetings to all our residents here at The Mill. I hope you had a good winter and that most of you are back at The Mill. Open play shuffleboard began in the middle of April, and we played as the weather permitted. Now that May is here, temperatures should be moderate and the only

problem we may have to contend with is rainy mornings. Right now, play is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday mornings, so we hope to see many of you playing then. Everyone is welcome, whether experienced or beginners. There is always someone willing to help with technique, scoring, and rules. The Sports Committee is planning its usual Memorial Day celebration gathering, so keep that in mind for the end of the month. Look for specific info on our email list. For anyone not already on the list who would like to be included, just send a message to

TABLE TENNIS

Dave Kagan | Franklin

On February 25, The Mill's table tennis group was entertained by a highly

rated national player, John Richards from Allentown, Pennsylvania. About twenty-five residents watched Richards display his hitting prowess against our own talented Jan Lis. Afterward, Mr. Richards kindly played doubles with a number of our residents. We hope to have Mr. Richards (or another accomplished player from Allentown's table tennis club) return sometime to offer a clinic here. On another note, we now have our first two books on table tennis available for borrowing by residents of The Mill. Our new "library" will offer playing instruction and the history of the sport. Please feel free to come and borrow a book. They will be kept in the closet between the windows in the Community Center's Ardmore Room. Donations of other table tennis books by residents will be gladly accepted.

TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Happy Spring to everyone. It is time to start playing tennis at The Mill. We have courts reserved Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. We have also added an evening open play on Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Let me know if you would like to be on the E-mail list. You can use the Skedda reservation system to reserve a court any time you wish to play. Our first scheduled event is Memorial Day May 27 and there will be a signup sheet at the tennis courts two weeks before the event or call me and I will sign you up. This is always a well-attended event so be sure to sign up early. Enjoy the spring and call me if you have any questions about the tennis program. See you on the courts.

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Pool News

Pool NEWS

Sandy Loose | Yardley

It's time to get out your bathing suit for opening day at our beautiful pool again. To help you organize your summer at the pool, this article will try to address important information and answer questions you might have.

Tim McElhiney is returning as Pool Manager, as will many of the former guards. Mike Bianco will continue to serve as Chairman of the Pool Committee, with John Andrews as the Master Association's Liaison.

Pool Hours:

10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. daily for adults. Noon - 5:00 p.m. daily for guests under 18

Summer Fun Will Begin...

Opening Day Saturday May 25 @ 10:30 a.m.
DJ Wild Bill 4 - 7 p.m.
Rain Date May 26.

Bring a Guest - Guest fees are \$5 per guest on weekdays, \$10 per guest on weekends. Residents may purchase a Guest Pass. Each Guest Pass provides 15 guest admissions. The cost is \$50, payable in cash or by check to HM Pool. Residents are responsible for the behavior of their guests. If the resident leaves the pool their guests must leave with them.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR POOL MANAGER

I am very excited to be returning as the Pool Manager for another great summer. I've listed a few reminders to make sure we all have a safe and happy pool experience.



The pool is open every day from 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Lifeguards will ask swimmers to clear the pool at 7:15 p.m. and exit the pool area by 7:30 p.m.

We warmly welcome guests to enjoy our pool area! To access it, please either pay the guest fee upon entry, or consider purchasing a guest pass, which offers great value at \$50 for 10 passes.

We happily welcome guests aged 17 and under every day from 12 noon to 5 p.m. If you're bringing younger guests, please ensure that they understand and follow the pool rules. It's important to stay nearby while they're in the pool area. Remember, guests aged 17 and under should leave the pool area, not just the pool, by 5 p.m.

No glass is allowed at the pool area at any time. This includes ceramic items.

My staff and I are looking forward to seeing the residents of Hershey's Mill Pool again.

*Tim McElhiney,
Hershey's Mill Pool*

Special Pool Events 2024

Saturday, May 25, Opening Day
10:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 25, DJ Wild Bill
4 - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11, Girl's Night Out
5:50 - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14, Elderberries Music
5 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 21, Poolside Trivia
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 4, DJ Steve
4:00 - 7 p.m.

Friday, July 12, Moonlight Swim
until 9 p.m.

Friday, July 19, Game Night 5 - 7 p.m.

Friday, July 26, Root Beer Float Night
5:45 - 6:15 p.m.

Friday, August 2, Poolside Trivia
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 9, Moonlight Swim
until 9 p.m.

Friday, August 16, "Dive-In" Movie
Night at dusk

Friday, August 23, Moonlight Swim
until 9 p.m.

Friday, August 30, DJ Wild Bill
4 - 7 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: Rain dates for all events except Moonlight Swims will be held the day after the original date posted for the event. If it rains on both dates, the event will be canceled. More information will be posted closer to each event at the pool, cove, Community Center, Pool Page on HM Website, HMTV, and HM News.

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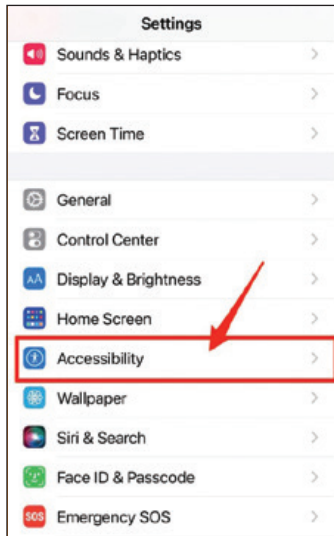
Instead of reading an article on your phone, you can have your phone read it to you. And you can have your phone read to you any time you choose – while you are driving or at home multitasking, or outside walking or exercising with a pair of AirPods or headsets plugged in. All it takes is an adjustment to your phone to unleash the power of your phone to read to you whenever you want. Here’s what you need to do for both iPhones and Androids.

How to have your iPhone read text out loud to you

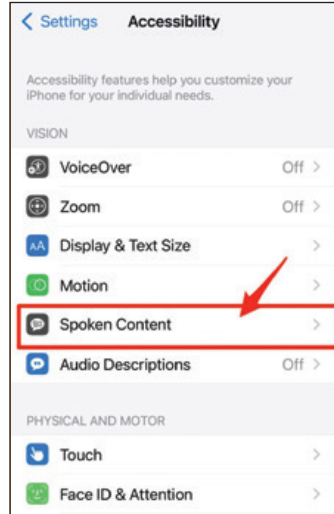
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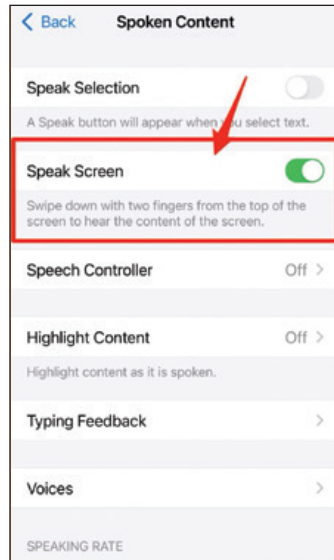
- Click **Settings**
- Click **Accessibility**



- Click **Spoken Content**



- Slide the “Speak Screen” toggle to the right



Now, that the adjustments have been made, here’s how to have your iPhone read your screen:

- Asking Siri – “Hey Siri, speak screen” OR
- On any screen (article, email, etc.),
 - Tap the top of your screen with two fingers and swipe down. You need to do this at the very top of your screen near where the camera is and do it rapidly. When it starts to speak to you, you’ll notice a panel is displayed. Often, I’ll change it from 1x to 1.5x so that Siri reads it to me quickly OR
 - In the navigation bar where you type in the web address, you’ll see an AA at the beginning of the bar. Click it and in the menu that pops up click “Listen to Page.”

How to have your Samsung read text to you

Settings may vary depending on your Android phone’s manufacturer.

- Install the Android Accessibility Suite app from the Play Store.
- Go to **Settings**, then **Accessibility**, then **Installed Apps**, and then **Select to Speak**.
- Enable the Select to Speak shortcut and choose the preferred keys or button to activate it.
- Open an app that has the text you want to read aloud and tap on the accessibility button.
- Choose the settings, voice, and language for the text-to-speech engine.
- Use the play, pause, skip, and select buttons to control the text reading.
- You can also adjust the settings for speech rate, language, and engine if needed.

How to have your Android read text to you

Settings may vary depending on your Android phone’s manufacturer.

The following works on Android 11 and up.

First, adjust the settings on your phone:

- Click **Settings**
- Click **Accessibility** and scroll down and tap **Select to Speak**
- Turn on **Select to Speak** shortcut

Now, here’s how to have your Android read your screen:

- To activate the “Select to Speak” shortcut, do a two-finger swipe-up.
- Now you can either tap specific words on the screen or click the **Play button** which will read everything on your screen.

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Falls Finale

Fran Waldron | Chatham

Over the past several months, we have learned how falls happen, how they are more common and more dangerous as we age, how both our physical and mental conditions contribute to or prevent falling, what to watch out for in our environment, and to have self-assessment to prepare mentally and physically if we should fall. Let us finish with things people do that they think are safe and will keep them upright, but really are more likely to cause a fall, also known as my personal mobility/falls risk pet peeves.

The first is having a cane or walker and refusing to use it or using it incorrectly. If a medical professional has told you to use a cane, then do it. If you do not know how to use it

correctly, ask that same professional for a referral to physical therapy for them to help you select the right device, right size, and right method of use.

The same applies to walkers and even to grocery carts. They are meant to be used in an upright position, not as a bar on which you rest your upper body. If you encounter steps while using a walker, ask for help. Again, a therapist may be your best friend. Going up one step, as up a curb, is far easier than stepping down from a curb. Do not place the walker so far in front of you that you are leaning forward. The human head is enormous and heavy. When it is placed outside your base of support, it can tip you over. It is better to take the long way around, to the nearest ramp or curb cut, than to fall. If you encounter this problem regularly, complain! We have federal laws with standards for where

curb cuts and ramps are to be placed, and how steep they can be. Newer built environments, such as shopping centers and housing developments, generally follow, not only the letter of the law, but also the spirit. Sometimes older built environments do not consider the spirit. In my opinion, that is not compliance. It is an accident waiting to happen.

Some folks do not believe they need a mobility device, but they need some sort of support for stability. They engage in “furniture surfing” and “wall walking”. Furniture surfing means they try to hold on to furniture, counter tops, doorknobs, and anything else in their path. Sometimes these objects are spaced more than a stride or two apart.

Sometimes they move, as in rocking chairs. It is like a game we played as kids trying to jump from spot to spot. If we did not make it, a horrible consequence befell us—we were eaten by the imaginary monster! Unfortunately, falls by seniors are not games and the monster is not imaginary.

Wall walking is similar but involves running a hand along the wall wherever you walk. Walls rarely have handholds so if you lose your balance, you have nothing to grip. Walkers have grips and canes that stabilize you when you are upright and can be used like a hiking stick to help you get up.

Falls: just do not.



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White Horse Post Office & White Horse Village

Bill Schultz | Chatham

Willistown Township was incorporated in 1704. The White Horse Post Office in the township operated from May 18, 1870, to Apr. 30, 1921. Mail was carried from the Edgemont post office in Delaware County in the early years. From Dec. 1, 1895, to June 1, 1910, the name was a single word.



White Horse Hotel gave its name to the post office. It originally opened in A. H. Hall's general store. Abraham H. Hall was the first Postmaster. He sold the store to Mordecai T. Bartram, who was appointed Postmaster on May 18, 1873. On May 10, 1887, Mr. Bartram retired and handed over the Postmastership and rented the store to Thomas Hibbard. Mordecai Bartram returned as Postmaster on March 28, 1890. He passed away and was replaced by his daughter, Alice C. Bartram, on June 14, 1904. She resigned and was followed by Horace E. Sager on June 30, 1905. Susan M. Bowers, daughter of Jacob S. Bowers who was the owner of the store, became the next Postmaster on May 15, 1909.

Five years later the Hunter family purchased the store and lived there as well. Reese H. Hunter, Jr., became the next Postmaster on April 16, 1914.

His brother, George Hunter, succeeded him on February 24, 1917. The post office was always in the general store. He was the final White Horse Postmaster. The Newtown Square post office in Delaware County supplied postal services after April 30, 1921.

The village of White Horse grew up around the intersection of Goshen and Providence Roads beginning in the late eighteenth century. Providence Road, which crosses the village in a northwest-southeast direction, was first laid out in 1710 from the City of Chester to Willistown Township. Its name is derived from the Providence Meeting House, located just north of the city. Goshen Road, which bisects the village in an east-west direction, was originally laid out in 1687 from Philadelphia to Newtown Square, east of what would become the village of White Horse. In 1719 it was extended to Providence Road. By 1764, it was extended to the western boundary

of Willistown Township. Eventually these became heavily traveled roads: farmers brought produce from the outlying farms to market and brought back manufactured goods and other supplies in return. The growth of the village was in response to the basic needs of travelers and farmers from the surrounding farms. By the end of the eighteenth century there was enough traffic to justify the opening of a general store and a tavern at the intersection. These enterprises followed the construction of a schoolhouse, located south of the historic district. With the opening of other businesses, including a blacksmith and wheelwright shop in the early nineteenth century, as well as the construction of several residences, the rural crossroads became a village.





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Basic Bridge

Walt Woerheide | Springton

Last month's column focused on a hand with an unusual distribution. This month's column continues this theme. In a game last month at the club, this accompanying hand was played four times. Twice West played it at three diamonds, once it was played by East at five diamonds, and once by South at four hearts. Two of the E/W bidders made four, and one of them made six.

West and North pass. East has twelve high-card points, but with a 5-5 distribution in the minor suits, he opens with one diamond. If West responds with a major suit, East would then bid two clubs. If he can bid two clubs on his next turn, he will have told his partner, who passed on his opening bid, to either support one of the minor suits, or bid two notrump as a sign-off.

South also has twelve high-card points but has a 6-4 distribution in the major suits. As his partner has also already passed, he would suspect that they do not have game between them and would be tempted to open with a weak two-spade bid to show his partner that he has a six-card spade suit. But this is a mistake as he also has a four-card heart suit. So, he just overcalls one spade with the intention of bidding two hearts on his next bid if North does not raise him in spades. If he can make the heart bid, he is also tasking his partner either to support one of the major suits or to bid two notrump.

Well, West jumps to two notrump to show his

partner he has a balanced hand, a point count just short of opening, and a spade stopper. North must pass, and East in this case would guess that they will score more points playing in notrump than in one of the minor suits., and so he passes. South now bids his hearts. West passes, and North notes that with hearts as trump, his hand is worth substantially more than the six high-card points he holds because between then they have a least nine hearts. North gambles by bidding to game.

West leads the two of diamonds because it was his partner's bid suit and the two suggests he either holds a singleton or at least three diamonds.

If he had a doubleton, he would lead the higher of his two diamonds. East takes the ace and king of diamonds, and then must choose whether to lead his singleton spade or the king of clubs. Suppose he leads the king of clubs. He wins, but South wins whatever he leads next. Because South holds nine trumps, he plays the ace and king, looking for the queen to drop, which it does. He takes the ace and king of spades, ruffs a spade in dummy, ruffs a club in his hand, ruffs another spade in dummy, and ruffs one more club in his hand. He now claims the final two tricks with his remaining two spades to make his bid.

West Dealer, None Vulnerable.

	<u>North</u>		
	♠73		
	♥KJT98		
	♦J5		
	♣9752		
<u>West</u>		<u>East</u>	
♠Q964		♠T	
♥Q3		♥64	
♦Q762		♦AKT94	
♣AJT		♣KQ843	
	<u>South</u>		
	♠AKJ852		
	♥A752		
	♦83		
	♣6		
Bidding:	<u>West</u>	<u>North</u>	<u>East</u>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
	2NT	Pass	3♥
	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening Lead: 2♦

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Maria Edwards | Ulster

It has been a few months since we have been on hold at the Club, but now new events and activities are beginning. Please welcome our new Club Manager, Matthew Calderoni, who has worked in food service for 35 years. Working at Outback Steak House for many years, he recently worked at the Waynesborough Country Club for the last two years as food and beverage manager. He lives in Media with his wife and 5-year-old son. Welcome to The Mill, Matt!

Comment Cards give valuable feedback to our kitchen staff. Please continue to add your thoughts and check the boxes. Do not forget to add the date with your name legibly written. There have been many positive comments on the fish dishes and the soups. Chef Lenny and Management will continue to

investigate ways to ensure all food is served promptly and hot! Our free drink winner for December is Jeanne Jerrahian! Betty Irwin was the winner for February. Congratulations! Please contact Matt to inform him of your win. Happy Hour on Wednesday has been highly successful as it eases the staffing situation that existed on Fridays, and since then, the attendance at Friday meals has increased.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

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