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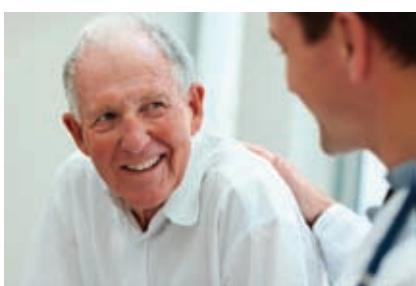
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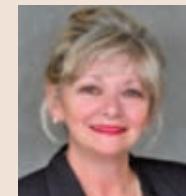
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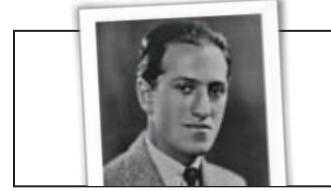
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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

In October 2014, Hershey's Mill installed new guest call boxes at the North and Main Gate guest entrance lanes. In order to use the call boxes to gain entry into Hershey's Mill, visitors must now:

1. Press the "phone" button, and
2. Enter the host resident's 4-digit house/address number.

Note: If the number contains fewer than four digits, the guest should add the appropriate number of "0's to the beginning of your address in order to make it a 4-digit number. For example, a guest visiting house number 91 would pull up to the call box, press the "phone" button, and enter "0091" to ring that house.

As with the previous system, the call box will ring the resident's phone and allow the resident to speak with the visitor at the gate. Once communication between resident and guest has been established, the resident can press "9" a few times on their phone (as on the

previous system) to open the gate for their visitor. Once the gate has opened, the line will go dead. There is no longer a beeping noise at the end of the call to signify that the gate has opened.

Guest Entry Call Boxes & Procedures

The new call boxes also contain a resident directory that is sorted alphabetically by last name. Therefore, if your guest does not remember your 4-digit house/address number, they can use the built-in directory to search for the 4-digit number they must enter to reach the host resident. *Please note that your telephone number will never be displayed to the visitor.*

If you have questions regarding the operation of the new guest call boxes, please contact the Security Department at .



Sally Shabaker | Kennett

You would never guess from Bernice Soffer's soft-spoken manner and demur appearance that for nearly 20 years she was Philadelphia's premier advocate for the city's needy elderly. Today she is enjoying an active retirement, but in 1979 when she joined CARIE (Coalition of Advocates for the Rights of the Infirm and Elderly) issues

Center City office with a staff of 18, a budget of \$1 million and scores of programs. "To build financial stability, I started writing grant applications. Our first grant was for \$10,000 from the Pew Charitable Trust."

As money came in from private donations and from governmental and funding organizations, such as United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania and the William Penn Foundation, the non-profit began hiring paid staff and

Kennett

Meet Bernice Soffer

Caring For CARIE And The Rights Of The Elderly

about abuse and neglect of the elderly in long-term care facilities, as well as stories of mistreatment of the elderly in their own homes, were just coming to the public's attention. "When I joined CARIE, I had just gone through trying to find the right nursing facility for my mother, and it was terrible for both of us. The passion from that experience is what fueled my interest in CARIE and has remained my guiding principle throughout," says Bernice. "We were in on the ground floor of the development of modern standards for nursing homes."

Bernice soon became CARIE'S Executive Director and in time expanded the organization "from a small donated office with a staff of four young Vista volunteers and very little budget" to an agency in a

developed the CARIELINE, a telephone information, referral and counseling service for older people, their caregivers and professionals in the field of aging. The CARIELINE has assisted thousands of older people, many of whom are victims of abuse and neglect, and helped resolve problems faced in nursing homes and in the community. Today the agency which Bernice built has a national reputation as a leader in the field of aging through its advocacy,



educational programming, and work with the legislative and regulatory issues that impact vulnerable older adults.

In 1995, Bernice retired from CARIE but that didn't end her commitment to helping the elderly. She has continued her pursuit by serving as a board member of Adult Care of Chester County

not working,' but I took that step and struck out on my own," she says. She had two children ages seven and eight. "I practiced my typing and got a job as a temp, then later landed a full-time job. The best thing was that my parents were there to take care of my children. I couldn't have done it without them."

"This experience taught me a lesson. You really have to take a chance in life and not be afraid. You have to do the



Bernice has a mile-wide smile that Andy Warhol would have loved to put to print. We hope our modest rendition puts a smile on the face of all who know and appreciate Bernice.

best you can, regardless of the circumstances."

Soon, Bernice met and married the love of her life. Dr. Leon Soffer, a psychologist and 38-year-old bachelor, headed Philadelphia's mental-health services. "It was a love match all the way," says Bernice. They had a son, Benjamin, and were married for 47 years. "Being around Leon's friends and associates, I realized that I too, would like to have a degree; and so at age 48 I started college."

"At first I attended Antioch College which had a campus in Philadelphia. They gave me credit for my life experience and so I earned a Bachelor's degree in health administration in two years. I then went on to Temple's

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU (continued)

School of Social Work where I got my M.S.W. (Master's in Social Work). My first job was as supervisor of the Vista volunteers at CARIE. I saw that CARIE was filling a need and so it became my passion."

Another Passion: Art

"In the late 1960s, before I went to college, I was fortunate to be admitted to The Barnes Foundation and attended courses at the Merion location for three years," says Bernice. Through an engaging exploration of the elements and traditions of Western Art, using the Barnes collection as a guide, the classes teach participants how to look at and analyze art. "When I completed those classes, I then enrolled in the Barnes Foundation's horticultural classes for three

years. These educational programs really broadened my life."



At The Barnes, Bernice's art classes were taught by Violette de Mazia, an influential educator, author, artist and friend and advisor to Albert Barnes. Following her death, according to her will, the Violette de Mazia Foundation was created. This foundation also provides classes on art appreciation and visual literacy. "After Leon died in 2005, I began taking classes at their center in Wayne, Bernice explains. "I've taken six classes all on different subjects, and they introduced me to a new life." Some of the most meaningful classes to her were on Rembrandt, Picasso and Matisse. "To understand what the artist is saying to you, you must spend time looking at the painting and studying it. As I wrote a paper on Picasso's 'Woman Seated in a Chair,' it became apparent to me that Picasso really loved women. With Rembrandt I found that he could look into a person's soul. In Matisse's cut-outs, done late in life, he seemed to simplify, to focus on, and to extract the very essence of life."

"When I could no longer drive at night, I suggested that the Foundation offer classes at Hershey's Mill, and it has become a singular cultural opportunity for this community," says Bernice. "The last two sets of lectures here have been very successful, so in April they are offering a course on looking at Cubism.

Picasso, Braque, Duchamp and others will be discussed." The courses will be offered on three Thursdays, **April 16, 23 and 30, from 1pm to 3pm** in the Ardmore Room of the Community Center. The classes are sure to open the eyes of anyone who attends. "After all," says Bernice, "I have so much more insight now that I am older than I did when I took the courses at the de Mazia in the '60s and '70s." For more information and/or to sign up for these HM courses, call the De Mazia Foundation at 610-971-9960 or visit their website at www.demazia.org.

As anyone can see, Bernice has improved the lives of thousands of others through both her career and her artistic pursuits. The world could use more people like her.



Woman Seated In Chair (1941) by
Pablo Picasso [oil on canvas, 51" x 38"]

Upclose with Bernice

How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill?
Twenty-five years.

Where did you live before moving here?
We lived and worked in Center City [Philadelphia] for 10 years after raising our family in Havertown. Then I schlepped my husband back to the suburbs again, because I wanted a garden. Hershey's Mill was 'way out' at the time, but I continued to commute to Philadelphia by train. Leon was retired.

In what activities are you involved at Hershey's Mill? I am chairperson of the Knitting Circle. It's a wonderful group of women; and a great outlet for me for eight years.

What advice might you give to others about growing older? Just go with the tide; smile and adjust to the inevitable physical and social changes and limitations that come with aging.

What is your favorite book? I just finished reading Anthony Doerr's excellent book *All the Light You Cannot See*.

Favorite TV Show? At present, *Downton Abbey* and the Brit mysteries.

Favorite saying or quotation? In regard to the above mentioned issues faced as we age, I paraphrase a quote attributed to Aeschylus: "In our sleep, pain falls drop by drop upon the heart, and in our despair, without even knowing it, comes wisdom through the awful grace of God."

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Harry Staller | Robynwood

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Hershey's Mill Wants And Needs You

The Mill has always been a community of volunteers and without their support and energies much of what we define as the unique and unparalleled Mill lifestyle would cease to exist. This has been true throughout the history of the Mill and assumes new and greater urgency as the Mill evolves and grows over time.

Unfortunately, the superior services provided by cadres of resident volunteers often provide an excuse for many to assume that further action or contribution on their part is neither needed nor required. To a degree misunderstood by many, all Mill activities are dependent on the selfless offerings of resident volunteers.

Many volunteers have been serving for a great number of years and continue to encourage new ideas reflective of the changing needs and desires of resi-

dents. They would love to share their responsibilities with new volunteers ready to step up and contribute to the many aspects of Mill life.

In many organizations change is constant and the infusion of new efforts, new ideas and new approaches are vital to its continuance. If you have interests you wish to pursue, and are willing to

**Thanks to
all the resident
volunteers whose
efforts make our
community unique
and special!**

join with Mill friends and neighbors, your contributions are eagerly sought. Don't avoid getting involved or feel too timid to step forward; you and your ideas are needed and welcomed.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to those who have served and made the villages the center of our Mill lives and activities. Therefore, it behooves us all when a village need is demonstrated and is capable of being met by resident volunteers that we step up and offer our talents and support. A village can only fully function when it enjoys the support of all its residents.

Mill life offers a variety of activities catering to and reflective of the varied backgrounds and interests of its residents. To see some of the many activities taking place in our community, take a look at the recent *Guide and Digest* magazines; a publication of Hershey's

Mill Community-TV. This publication, published exclusively for Hershey's Mill and distributed free each month to residents, highlights local happenings, provides announcements and contact information, and celebrates the uniqueness of the Mill and its residents.

If you want to be involved in the varied activities offered, then seize the

ident Directory, and more; experience is welcome, but not necessary.

The Sullivan House Committee welcomes all volunteers in furthering its restoration effort for this historic structure. The HM Library has recently expanded its hours and may be looking for your help. The HM Pool Committee has always relied upon volunteers to assure successful summer seasons.



Hershey's Mill Community Open House on May 4, 2014. Committee members (from left) are Bob Irwin, Lillian Willis, Barbara Mangos, Roberta Peterson, Lynne Carter, Sally Shabaker, Kathryn Monahan, Joe Bove, and (not pictured) Jack Keeley.

opportunity, join up and make new friends while expanding your frontiers. All Mill amenities are open to and welcome new members.

HMC-TV(Channel 20) is always in need of volunteers to assist with producing the monthly *Guide and Digest*, video editing, program production, video camera operators, advertising sales, maintaining the residents database, producing the yearly *Hershey's Mill Res-*

And the HM Sports Group is constantly expanding its menu of activity options and encourages your participation.

If you want a little action to provide some spice to your day, take a look at the Activities Calendar in the *Guide and Digest*; a quick way to see what is happening each month. Select from the many offerings those best suited to you

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MASTER ASSOCIATION (continued)

and volunteer, join in and meet an outstanding and fun group of residents.

Do you have an interest not yet organized? Create a new activity group and invite others to join in with you. The Mill will be a better place because of you. Give it a try!

Whether within your village, or the extensive activities offered through the Master Association, become involved, participate, be informed and make the unique contributions only you can offer. Get involved to be involved!

I am proud to say that I have taken my own advice and gotten involved. I have served as President of Robynwood for 12 years, as a member of the Master Association for 12 years, Board of Directors for 8 years, and President of the Master's Association for 6 years. I know that being involved has not only benefitted me but the entire Hershey's Mill community. I am proud of the work we have done, and are doing, and hope that you will join us!



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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS

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Philadelphia Flyers

Tuesday, April 7, 2015

Cost: \$85

Departs: 4:45pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

Enjoy professional ice hockey, at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia, as the Philadelphia Flyers face off against rival New York Islanders at 7pm. Utilizing the Hershey's Mill Bus for this trip saves you money by avoiding parking fees, provides discounted lower level seating (typically a \$107 cost alone), and eliminates the headaches that result from navigating I-95 and I-76 during rush hour. Tickets are limited, so sign up quickly! *Children age 8 and older are welcome.*

National Iron & Steel Museum

Wednesday, April 8, 2015

Cost: \$20 + Lunch

Departs: 9:45am

Contact: Jane Bevan

Join us as we travel to Coatesville to visit the National Iron & Steel Museum where a guide will explain the his-

The HM Bus Committee is always looking for more volunteers to share ideas and plan trips! If interested, call Marc Fraser at [redacted].

All bus riders must be age 18 or older (*unless specifically noted in description*).

Trip payment checks should be made payable to "Hershey's Mill HOA".

Bus leaves promptly at the scheduled time. Please plan to arrive 10 minutes early.

toric developments of this local steel mill and many artifacts. The restored homes of Isabel Huston and Rebecca Lukens will be open for us. Remember the Silver Diners of the 1950s? We will be having lunch and fun at Wimpy & Dees Diner in Honey Brook. Lastly, we will be visiting the unique September Farm Cheese and Country Store. As in the 1950s, please pay for your trip lunch and all other trip purchases in cash.

Philadelphia Zoo

Monday, April 20, 2015

Cost: \$29 + Lunch

Departs: 10:00am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

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Philadelphia Orchestra "Bernstein's Mass"

Friday, May 1, 2015

Cost: \$14 + Admission

Departs: 6:00pm

Contact: Ann Seraphin

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Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks

Saturday, May 2, 2015

Cost: \$24

Departs: 4:30pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

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June 7

Stadium in Reading, proclaimed by *Stadium Journey Magazine* to be "... easily one of the best parks in the minor leagues at any level and by nearly any criteria," to watch the Reading Fightin' Phils. This AA minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies will be taking on the Portland Sea Dogs for a 6pm game. After the game, we will stay to watch MegaBlast III, one of the largest fireworks shows in stadium history. In addition, Scott Rolen, longtime third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Dan Held will be on hand to be inducted into the Reading Baseball Hall of Fame. Our seats are located in the Section 5 yellow box seats directly behind home plate. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions.

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HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

Penn's Peak - "Branson Fever"

Wednesday, May 6, 2015

Cost: \$62

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining at Penn's Peak while enjoying a performance of *Branson Fever*. The show features Dave Rehrig of Twitty Fever, the comedy of Crazy Elmer, and a tribute to Dolly Parton! They'll entertain you with favorites like "It's Only Make Believe", "Hello Darlin", "You've Never Been This Far Before", "I Will Always Love You", "Jolene", "9 to 5", and more. Combine these chart-topping hits with the knee-slappin' comedy of Crazy Elmer, and you've got yourself one sure-fire afternoon of music and fun, country style! From this famous mountaintop venue you will also enjoy a breathtaking overlook of nearby Beltzville Lake, plus a commanding, picturesque 50-mile panoramic view of



northeastern Pennsylvania's Appalachian Mountains. Lunch and show are included in the price.

Penn's Peak - "A Tribute To Elvis"

Tuesday, May 12, 2015

Cost: \$66

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Ann McClay

Experience family dining and live entertainment at *Mike Albert & the Big E Band: A Tribute to Elvis*. Mike

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Delaware Park

Monday, May 25, 2015

Cost: \$14 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch the horse racing (beginning 5/26) or try your luck at slots and table games. \$30 free slots play is given to everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.

Philadelphia Phillies

Friday, May 29, 2015

Cost: \$49

Departs: 4:45pm

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Join us for an evening of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park as we watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Colorado Rockies in a 7:05pm game! Tickets

have been pre-purchased, and seating this season has been upgraded to Section 211. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions.

Schuylkill Riverboat Tour & Bartram's Garden

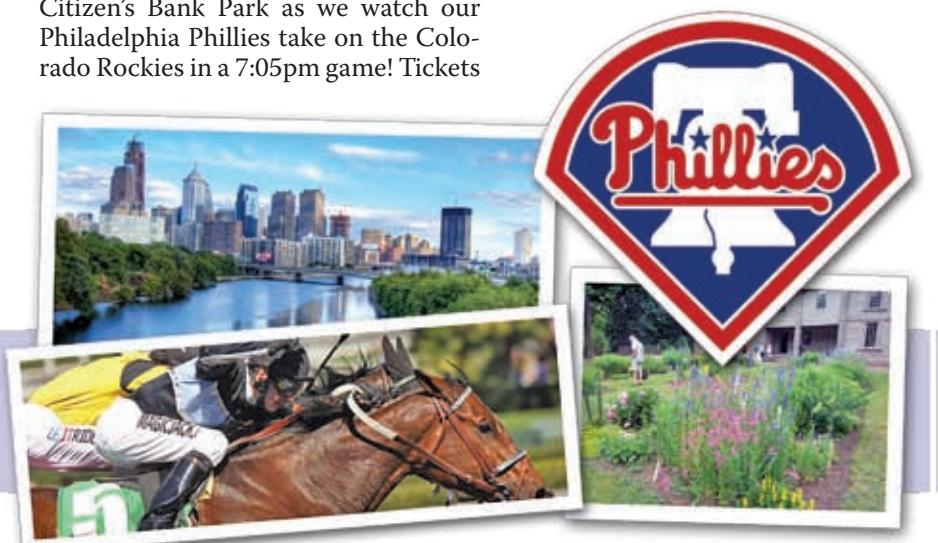
Sunday, June 7, 2015

Cost: \$55

Departs: 10:00am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

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Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Ruth Sugar

The remaining performances we will be attending this year are:

April 15, 2015 – *Camelot* is the story of King Arthur's kingdom – its passion, pageantry, and betrayal.

May 13, 2015 – *Guys and Dolls* is set in Damon Runyon's mythical New York City. This oddball romantic comedy soars with the spirit of Broadway! Participants need to order program tickets on their own.

2014-2015 Walnut Street Theatre Series

Thursday & Saturday Matinees



Cost: \$40 per show

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Ruth Sugar (Thurs. shows)

Contact: Connie Cline (Sat. shows)

We are collecting names for the Wait List, as series subscribers often miss performances due to scheduling conflicts. Remaining dates and shows are:

Saturday 4/4/15
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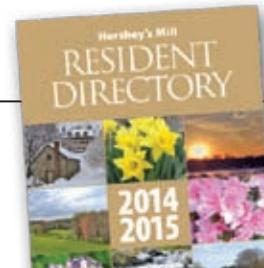
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Have you always been intrigued by the name Duling-Kurtz as I have been? It conjures up mind pictures for me – mainly “dueling Kurds.” *Touché!* But then, of course, that is not it at all. The Duling-Kurtz House is named for Edith Duling Carr and Lena Kurtz Knauer, mothers of the founders of the Inn. The Inn sits on land that was an original land grant from William

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Penn to Richard Thomas; whose son in 1712 claimed 2,000 acres of the land grant. In the 1830s this land included grist and saw mills, mill pond and race, two lime kilns, and lime-stone quarries. The old stone house, the dwelling place for the owner George Hoopes and his wife, is now the Duling-Kurtz House. You can read more about the colorful history of this historic building, and those who dwelled within, in a brochure available at the Inn; published by Michael and Gertie Person, the proprietors.

Duling-Kurtz House & Country Inn continues the tradition of providing history, charm and hospitality for which Chester County has become known. The Persons, proprietors, received formal training in Vienna,

service and elegant dining; the *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence; and the *Main Line Today* award as best restaurant in Chester County.



Executive Chef Damian A. Gould takes pride in his American and continental cuisine “prepared to order from only the finest ingredients.” Some items can be found on both the lunch and dinner menus, so consider trying this restaurant for lunch first for more value. Appetizers, soups, sandwiches,

salads, entrées and dessert are available for lunch. The same for dinner, except that sandwiches are not available. The fare is hearty, with several dishes that are imaginative. Two such are the grilled octopus with fennel, grapefruit, olives and frisée; and the alliga-

Belgian chocolate mousse, cappuccino ice cream truffle, raspberry Linzertorte, and the chef recommended chocolate peanut butter lava cake baked to order. Oh so yummy and oh so filled with calories, but who can resist?

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tor pan seared with porcini mushrooms, roasted garlic, grilled polenta and red wine sauce. Two of the many appetizers offered are shrimp/lobster bisque with crème fraîche garni, and wood roasted French onion soup.

There is a diverse selection of salads to satisfy almost anyone. There is an extended choice of entrées, rather amazing for the time in which we live. Some interesting items are pan seared Bronzino; *wiener schnitzel*, a classic Austrian dish; oven braised pheasant; roasted Long Island duck; lemon grass pepper glaze short ribs; and several beef choices.

The dessert selection is over the top – fourteen in all. Cheese strudel, dark



Duling-Kurtz is open for lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30am to 3pm, and Saturday from noon to 3pm. Dinner is Monday through Saturday from 5pm to 10pm, and Sunday from 4pm to 9pm. You may also be interested in Friday night when live music is featured from 6pm to 9pm.

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Blaedel, Sara – *Forgotten Girls*

Davis, Brooks – *Lost and Found*

Ellison, Jan – *Small Indiscretion*

Fuller, Alesandra – *Leaving Before Rain Comes*

Gardner, Lisa – *Crash & Burn*

Greenland, Seth – *I Regret Everything*

Hannah, Kristin – *Nightingale*

Harrison, Mette Ivie – *Bishop's Wife*

Hawkins, Paula – *Girl on the Train*

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Hepworth, Sally – *Secrets of Midwives*

Hoag, Tami – *Cold, Cold Heart*

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LaSalle, Peter – *What If I Found Out About Her*

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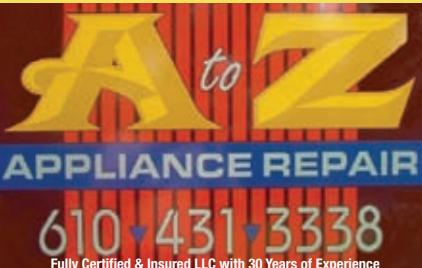
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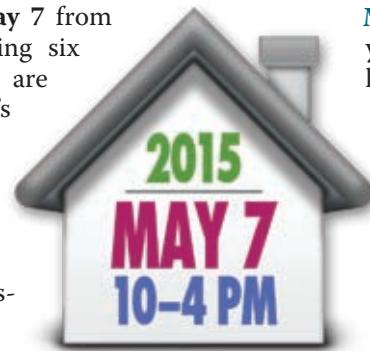
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2015 HERSHY'S MILL SHOWCASE OF HOMES FOR THE BENEFIT OF PAOLI MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**Judy Krischker | Springfield**

Spend **Thursday, May 7** from **10am to 4pm** visiting six lovely homes that are open in Hershey's Mill. Be sure to take time to stop by the Community Center where there will be boutique vendors and raffle baskets. Luncheon will be available at the HM Golf Club at an additional cost. Tickets are \$25 and are available at the Community Center from 11am to 1pm on March 31 and April 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30. Tickets will also be on sale at the HM Golf Club from 4:30pm to 6:30pm on April 3, 10, 17 and 24. Or tickets can be ordered by calling Yvonne Carter at [redacted] (or her cellphone at [redacted]) or Betty Ann McArdle at [redacted]. Chances for "A Night to Remember at The General Warren Inn," which includes dinner, an overnight stay in a lovely room and breakfast, will also be for sale.

**POOL NEWS****Carol Campanelli | Ulster**

Orientation Brunch. To be held at Roger's on Boot Road on **Tuesday, May 5**, from **10am to 11:30am**. To RSVP, contact Carol at [redacted].

Volunteers Needed. Volunteer at the Pool sign-in table and as helpers for our parties. Our Orientation Brunch is a great opportunity to meet other volunteers and learn about the opportunities for helping at the Pool. If you have questions or want to attend the brunch, contact Carol at [redacted].

Pool Opens On Saturday, May 23. Starting at noon, you can pick up your free hot dog, drink, and chips and enjoy getting reacquainted with your Hershey's Mill neighbors. This season will have **new pool hours from 10:30am to 7:30pm**. Check out the Pool insert in the May *Guide and Digest* for complete information including other changes that will enhance everyone's use of the pool.

Pool Events. The Volunteers and Events Committee has scheduled exciting summer events. HMC-TV Channel 20, the *Guide and Digest*, and the Pool Bulletin Board will have details, changes, and additions as needed to the below.

Larry McKenna – June 17 (rain date June 18). Food, music and dancing around the Pool. Tickets go on sale Memorial Day weekend.

Tom Barrett – Fourth of July (rain date July 5). His annual USO and Wounded Warriors benefit event.

Girls Night Out – August 4 (rain date August 5).

Death Of Summer – September 5 (rain date September 6). Close out the season in New Orleans' style.



active and smiling at many other clubs and activities throughout the Mill. I can speak for all her fans in wishing her well in her other endeavors, although I must say a part of me hopes she will one day again provide a smile with her writing for the *Guide and Digest*.

THANKS TO SALLY SHABAKER**Louise O'Brien | Springfield**

Sally Shabaker, my friend and fellow volunteer at HMC-TV, will no longer be writing the Getting To Know You articles in the *Guide and Digest* after this month. This will surely be sad news for her multitude of fans throughout the Mill. For over five years, Sally has provided each of us a unique glimpse into the lives of the wonderful people that we call friends and neighbors.



I met Sally at a local fitness club and learned that she had been a professional writer in the Atlanta area. I couldn't resist the temptation to ask if she would write for the *Guide and Digest*, and was so pleased when she said "yes." Sally has graced us with her professional approach and style for more than 60 articles – a remarkable run that is so appreciated!

Sally has decided to pare down her "to do" list and focus on some other projects, but you will continue to see her

LEE MCCARTHY**Don Trauger | Kennett**

It's with sadness that HMC-TV reports that Lee McCarthy suddenly passed away on Sunday, March 8, 2015. Lee lent his professional expertise to guide us as a member of the HMC-TV Board of Directors. He also developed and scheduled our video programming with the Program Committee and performed many in-depth interviews with our TV guests.

His overall interest in TV programming helped Channel 20 achieve a high standard that is difficult to match. Lee will be greatly missed by the staff at Channel 20.

SPORTS GROUP**Reade Nimick | Lincoln**

Hard to believe, but Spring is finally here – or at least close by! This is written in February, because of magazine lead time, when the prediction for the

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COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)

next few days is anywhere from 20°F to -1°F; so that first sentence provides its own warmth. It won't surprise you then, that there has been little outdoor activity – unless you've been hearty and strong on the Paddle court or needed to take the dog for a walk. Or perhaps you have taken advantage of the indoor Pickleball facilities at one of the nearby sports clubs.

Our Hershey's Mill outdoor activities, like Tennis, Pickleball, Bocce, Horseshoes and Shuffleboard, will now ramp up. Perhaps the Paddle courts will continue to see action for a while also. And of course, Ping Pong is available at certain days/hours in the

Community Center. Be sure to check the Bulletin Board at the tennis courts for announcements regarding all activities and events. The March edition of the *Guide and Digest* included information on Bocce plans for the spring and summer. Hooray for warm weather!



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Judy Molt | Yardley

As the spring flowers are getting ready to break through the soil and show their blooms, it seems appropriate to update the residents of Hershey's Mill about all that is blooming at the Sullivan House. The grand old lady that sits at the top of the hill offers a beautiful setting where residents and their guests can meet, recreate, and entertain while enjoying the beauty of Hershey's Mill. This past year was a decisive one that marked the beginning of a new direction for Sullivan House.

In conjunction with the Master Association Board of Directors, the Sullivan House Committee developed a Mission Statement and Action Plan to assure the preservation of its historic nature, increase community recognition, and expand utilization so it can become more self-sustaining.

The following are highlights of the Sullivan House Committee's Goals and Actions of the past year:

Preserve the Historic Nature of Sullivan House

- Work with the Township to discover deeds, covenants and historical status for Sullivan House.

Representatives of the Sullivan House Committee have worked with the East Goshen Historical Advisory Board to secure a more accurate history of Sullivan House by reviewing deeds, structural adaptations and its historical significance.



- Create a Master List of required repairs, recurring maintenance items, renovations and restorations. A list of such has been prepared by the Sullivan House Maintenance Team. Re-mortaring of wall and capstone seams on terrace and patio has been completed. The Sullivan House Maintenance Team has restored damaged windows, made repairs to

the plumbing and heating systems for added efficiency, and installed additional handrails as needed. A plan was generated, approved, and bids have been received to raise the first floor powder room floor to make it more convenient and accessible. On January 27, 2015, an application for this renovation was submitted to PA Licenses & Inspections.

Establish "Friends of Sullivan House" (FoSH)

- The Sullivan House Committee established the FoSH in October 2014. The Core Working Committee of FoSH is a group of energetic residents whose goal is to raise funds to support and increase community awareness and utilization of the Sullivan House.

- They held a successful kick-off raffle at the Sullivan House Holiday Open House in December 2014.

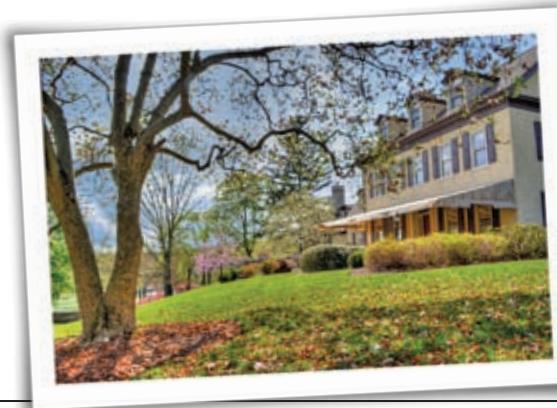
- 2015 fund raising events include: a raffle for a Gourmet Dinner with Wine Pairing for ten people, and a Monte Carlo Night at the Sullivan House.

- clubs (such as the Boomers Book Club, Bus Club, Village Social Clubs, and FoSH) are meeting at Sullivan House.

- An increase in the number of parties, from 36 in 2013 to 43 in 2014, has been achieved.

- The Sullivan House Committee hosted a reception for Village Presidents in October 2014.

- WiFi capability has been installed with assistance from HMC-TV Channel 20.



A Year In The Life Of Sullivan House

Increase Usage for Hershey's Mill Meetings, Activity Clubs and Parties

- Accessibility has been made easier by having the front door unlocked during the day.

- Surveillance cameras are being installed.

- Guidelines for food and drink use at scheduled meeting have been developed.

- The Committee, residents, and others have provided Sullivan House articles in the HMC-TV *Guide and Digest* at Hershey's Mill. With increased exposure, Village Councils and additional

Develop a Strategy and Marketing Plan to Increase Usage and Rental Revenue

- A contract with Brandywine Caterers was approved making them the exclusive caterer for "non-resident" parties. Brandywine Caterers is marketing and promoting Sullivan House as a preferred venue for events.

- An agreement with Hershey's Mill Golf Club to refer groups they cannot accommodate has been reached.

- A Marketing Committee has been established. Marketing for both

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SULLIVAN HOUSE (continued)

internal and external events is a top priority for 2015.

- A point person has been chosen to update and maintain the Sullivan House section of the HersheysMill.org website.
- The Marketing Committee is working with an advertising

agency to develop a domain name and website for public use to target more external events.

The past year was eventful for Sullivan House. The changes in the daily operation of Sullivan House have and will result in more residents' awareness, access and enjoyment. In order

to maintain this pace, the Sullivan House Committee cannot work alone. It will take "the Villages," management and leadership to work together with flexible minds and spirits. The Committee is grateful for the support and guidance received from the Board of Directors/Master Association and residents. Thank you.

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Original Programming		April 1-15, 2015			
Apple Products - Part 1 <i>With Carol Campanelli</i>	Carol, Chair of the Apple Computer Club, interviews experienced Apple user Bob Barton about the Mac Users Group newsletter and magazines.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Apple Products - Part 2 <i>With Carol Campanelli</i>	Bob and Carol discuss connecting an iPad and its settings.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Apple Products - Part 3 <i>With Carol Campanelli</i>	Bob Barton has more on iPad settings.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Apple Products - Part 4 <i>With Carol Campanelli</i>	Bob Barton concludes the series with a discussion of media apps.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	April 1-7 Beautiful (PG-13) <i>Minnie Driver and Hallie Kate Eisenberg</i> Mona's only goal in life is to win America's top beauty pageant and nothing, including being a secret mom, will stop her. [Run time 1h52m]		
	April 8-15 Goin' South (PG) <i>Jack Nicholson and Mary Steenburgen</i> A horse thief is saved from the hangman's noose by marrying a local spinster. [Run time 1h48m]		

Bulletin Board	1:00am-10:00am	11:00am-Noon	Following the movie until 4:00pm
	5:00pm-7:00pm	8:00pm-8:30pm	Following the movie until Midnight

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Original Programming		April 16-30, 2015			
Purple Martin Migration - Part 1 <i>With Charlie Vogel</i>	Charlie interviews Bob Lange, who has been tracking the habits of purple martins for years.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Purple Martin Migration - Part 2 <i>With Charlie Vogel</i>	Charlie winds up his conversation with Bob Lange.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Bridge Tips - Part 1 <i>With Patricia Flanagan</i>	John Marks, Director and Teacher for the HMGC Bridge Association, will discuss "Opening Bids."	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Bridge Tips - Part 2 <i>With Patricia Flanagan</i>	Continued discussion of "Opening Bids."	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	April 16-23 The Rainmaker (PG-13) <i>Matt Damon and Claire Danes</i> A Memphis law graduate aids a battered wife and fights a lawyer for insurance for a dying man. [Run time 2h15m]		
	April 24-30 A Day In The Life Of Hershey's Mill <i>Hershey's Mill Players</i> A story about a typical day in the life of HM residents as narrated by two nosy, friendly crows flying around the Mill's neighborhoods. [Run time 2h28m]		

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Go to www.hersheymill.org, choose "Original Programming" from the "HMC-TV20" tab, then click "TV Original Programming".

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Ed McFalls | HM Homeowners Association

Fourth and final in an occasional series on the history of the Hershey's Mill Golf Club (HMGC).

Bringing HMGC Up To Date

In three early installments of the history of HMGC, we have reflected on the formation, early development, construction, membership growth and maturing of the club. This final installment will highlight the last dozen or so years.

After the difficult economic recession of the early 1990s, everyone on the club's waiting list was admitted and continuing attrition led to the re-opening of golf memberships to non-Hershey's Mill residents. America's love affair with the game of golf that saw an explosion in golf course development through the 1980s and early 1990s began to wane, and with it, HMGC's overall number of golf memberships also declined. Younger players indi-

cated that their lives were just too busy on weekends to make a commitment to club membership. Different membership structures had to be developed to appeal to players with active family and business lives.



As the Hershey's Mill membership began evolving, golf members wanted more and better opportunities for honing their golf skills. With the assistance of golf course architect Brian Ault, a plan was developed to level and expand the practice putting green, to add another green with an associated bunker for chipping and sand practice, and larger teeing areas were developed for the driving range.

Golf Tip

This month's golf tip concerns your warm-up session prior to heading to the first tee. I know some of you consider the nice walk to and from the locker room plus the bending over to put on golf shoes all the warm-up you need, but there is a great benefit to your golf swing if you do allow yourself enough time to hit a few balls. This is non-

critical practice time. You are not to be working any major changes; just loosening your muscles, and more importantly taking note of any tendencies in your ball flight. Use those shot patterns as part of your course management and you'll see your scores improve.

Matt Harvey, PGA

At the same time, members began clamoring for a clubhouse face-lift. The first effort was to expand the bar/lounge in 2006 to accommodate many more patrons and achieve a more "Chester County" feel to the décor. The



wall to the final office on the course side of the hallway was demolished, the physical bar was doubled in size, the lounge capacity was tripled, and a fireplace was added at one end to add to the atmosphere. With the assistance of Julie Baer of Integrated Environments, warm, rich cherry paneling and inviting colors were employed to enhance the appeal of the enlarged room. The

new Lounge was so well received that management was convinced to extend the "new look" throughout the restaurant areas of the club the following winter and spring, and the club was reborn once again. The next year, in

2008, a similar face-lift was accomplished throughout the lower level of the clubhouse as well.

In the six years since the clubhouse's major makeover, the club's focus has been the improvement of its bunkers. Beginning with a couple of test bunkers on Hole #2, the Greens staff has adopted a bunker renovation program developed here in the Philadelphia area whereby bunkers are stripped of their sand, reconfigured as desired, drainage is added, and then a Matrix macadam is spread across the bottom before new sand is installed. The beauty of this process has been how well it accepts heavy downpours without the sand washing out, and the Matrix prevents contamination of the sand with soil and stones. This program has been utilized on Holes 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, and new in 2015, Hole #1.

Hershey's Mill Golf Club is an integral part of this wonderful community. The club grew up with the villages, and both villages and HMGC mutually benefit and make the other better. It is a relationship that is important to the continued success of the Hershey's Mill lifestyle.

April Club Activities

- April 2 Steakhouse Night
- April 5 Easter Brunch

May Club Activities

- May 2 Derby Day
- May 7 Steakhouse Night
- May 10 Mothers Day
- May 21 Trivia Night
- May 24 Memorial Day Cookout

Golf, like the measles, should be caught young, for, if postponed to riper years, the results may be serious. – P.G. Wodehouse

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The Easter sale, scheduled for April 3, 4 and 5, will feature tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, lilies and small flowering bulbs in pots or basket arrangements. A few azaleas, hydrangeas and other flowering plants will also be available. Hours for the Easter sale at the Greenhill Road Fire House (at the corner of Greenhill and Boot Roads) are:

Friday, April 3, 10am to 7pm

Saturday, April 4, 10am to 7pm

**Sunday, April 5, 9am to 2pm
(or until sold out)**

The Mothers's Day sale features a variety of hanging baskets, azaleas, hydrangeas, bushes and bedding plants in four-packs up to six-inch size pots. Also available are select daylily cultivars grown by an East Goshen collector. Hours for this sale at the Greenhill Road Fire House are:

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Saturday, May 9, 10am to 7pm

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Carol Campanelli | Ulster

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ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springfield

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CHESS CLUB

Miki Sugar | Quaker

Meetings of the Chess Club are on Thursday at 1:30pm in the Sullivan House. New members, or for additional information, please call Miki Sugar at

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Be sure to attend the PC Club meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 7pm in the Ardmore Room of the Community Center. There is a new topic discussed each month as well as a question and answer segment. This month we will discuss setting up a Windows 8.1 PC. So bring your questions and we will make an effort to get you answers.

HAVURAH CLUB

Ray Tauber | Chandler

The Hershey's Mill Havurah is having its' annual after Passover Brunch on Sunday, May 18 at the Sullivan House from 1pm to 4:30pm. The cost per person is \$30. Food will be catered by Foodarama.

Fred Miller, a professional pianist and singer, will be presenting a "Lecture in Song" on the music and life of

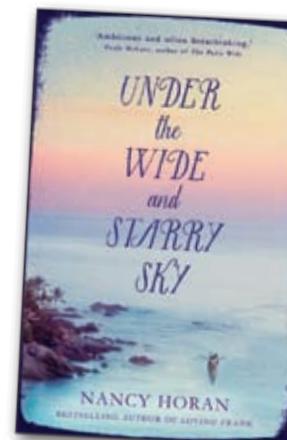
George Gershwin.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anita Weeks | Kennett

Stress Management has been about remedies for wellness; which have included meditation, relationships, and sex. We are finding people have interest and are observing our progress for next year's schedule.

The group is very close, even if small, and the students are committed and enjoying this time of learning holistic remedies. If you are interested for next year, come and visit. We meet in the Billiards room of the Community Center on Thursday nights from 7pm to 8:30pm. RSVP to Anita Weeks at



Don Trauger | Kennett

After unpacking and positioning your new PC, make all your cable connections and turn it on. When it's on you will be asked by Microsoft Windows to configure your PC via screen prompts. The following guide should help you through this process.

click on the name of your home wireless network (the router's SSID) and enter your router's password if you have one. Choose ethernet if you are connected to a modem or router by a cable. Click Next.

Under **Settings** don't use Express settings. Click **customize**. Click Yes for Home or Work networks. **Windows**

Setting Up A New Windows 8.1 PC

The first screen is **Region and Language**. Click the down arrow in the time zone, scroll down to Eastern time, click it, then click Next. For Dell computers, skip any entry under "Dell Support and Protection." Click Next.



The next screen is **License Terms**. Click I accept. The next screen is **Register and Protect**. When you see this screen, register your computer as instructed but decline any additional offers except for updating your PC's drivers and software. Click Next.

Next is **Personalize**. Give your PC a name. Don't use your personal name; use something else. Under **Get Online**,

Update should display to automatically install important and recommended updates. Under Update your PC and Apps, and Help Protect Your PC and Your Privacy, all switches should be on. Click Next.

Under **Check Online for Solutions**, both items should be on. Under **Help Improve Microsoft Products and Services**, all should be set to off. Click Next.

Under **Sign in to Your Microsoft Account**, skip this and look further down the screen and click Create a New Account. Under Create a Microsoft Account, skip the open fields and click in without a

"Sign Microsoft account."

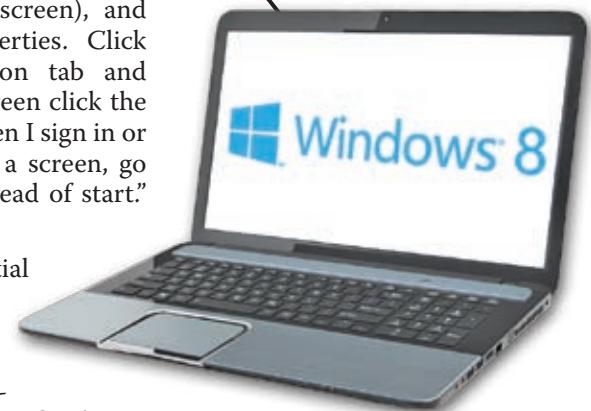
Under **Your Account**, enter your name in the user name field. A password is optional. This log-on password only protects your PC from other household members starting up and using

your computer. It has nothing to do with Internet security. Click Finish. It will take several minutes to finish the setup. After setup completes it will display the Desktop screen or the "Live Tiles" screen. If the "Live Tiles" screen is displayed and you prefer the Desktop screen, which is used in previous Windows editions, then do the following: Locate the Desktop tile in the "Live Tile" grouping and left click it.

Next, right click a area of bot-left blank the Task Bar (at tom of screen), and click Properties. Click the Navigation tab and under Start Screen click the box next to "When I sign in or close all Apps on a screen, go to the Desktop instead of start." Click OK.

This concludes the initial setup of a Windows 8.1 computer. Other things to consider would be to install your printer software, install Apache Open Office (a good substitute for Microsoft Office), and install CCleaner to clean up junk files. For improved security, install Malwarebytes Anti-Malware and AdwCleaner. Uninstall the antivirus program that came with the PC and install Bitdefender Antivirus. For improved protection from Internet threats, install the Google Chrome browser and add Adblock Plus (from adblockplus.org) to help block unwanted ads from other advertisers. All of the programs mentioned are reliable and do an effective job. The best part is that they are free and available from www.filehippo.com (except for Google Chrome and Adblock Plus).

If you still have a Windows XP computer, it's no longer supported by Microsoft for any updates. If you have a Windows Vista computer, it's still supported but it's aging. I recommend that you replace an old obsolete computer with a Dell Inspiron Small Desktop 3000 series with an Intel i3 3.6 GHz processor. Dell sells it for \$380 at their online store. This computer surprised me for a low cost but very fast computer. It should meet or exceed the needs for general Internet use, word processing, and most



photography requirements. One additional nice factor, it's about 1/3 the size of a standard tower computer.

Laptops in this price range will have slower processors and hard drives compared to Desktops. The result is improved battery life between charges but at the expense of overall performance.

To help you with more questions about setting up a new Windows 8.1 computer, or any PC subject, the PC Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7pm upstairs in the Ardmore room of the Community Center.

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On August 5, 1843, Delaware County was hit by a massive flood that came with little warning. The raging water took 19 lives, destroyed property, and tested the endurance of the local people. In economic terms of the time, it was a calamity of the first order.

The Great Flood Of 1843

"Our county was visited on Saturday evening last by the most destructive and afflicting storm that was ever known," reported the *Delaware County Republican*.

One must remember that in the first half of the 19th century there was, of course, no radio or television to broadcast flood warnings, little or no organized rescue service, no Red Cross, little insurance against this type of loss, no government disaster relief, and no unemployment compensation. This natural disaster was so unprecedented that a committee was appointed by the Delaware County Institute of Science to make an investigation and publish a report on the event. In addition to the report by the Institute of Science, there are the news reports of the *Republican*, plus a modern (1988) article by noted local historian Thomas J. DiFilippo, that document the "great flood of 1843."

Darby Creeks had experienced flooding and were not alarmed by this rainfall. But early in the afternoon the rain increased into what DiFilippo described as "a tropical hurricane-type rain with high winds and thunder and lightning." Visibility was reduced to about 50 feet due to the increase in rain and wind, according to eyewitness accounts.

In the upper section of the county, the wind reached tornado proportions, "which leveled to the earth the largest trees, tore away fences and scattered everything within its range." Starting about 6pm, the major creeks began to overflow their banks and developed into walls of water moving at great speed toward the Delaware River. In Chester, the water rose 23 feet in about one hour.

"Houses, vessels, machinery, carriages, carts, furniture, timber boats, mills, factories, bridges, and trees were swept away

A moderate rainfall began about 7am on August 5 and continued until noon. People who lived and worked on the banks of Chester, Ridley, Crum, and

by the mighty torrent," reported the *Republican*. Horses, other livestock, and people, mostly children, were drowned quickly.

Yet there are reports of rescues that told of people rising to the heroic. Such a story was the

rescue of the Hargraves family. The Hargraves were on the second floor in the center unit of a three-family stone building when the waters of Ridley Creek smashed into their unit. The impact tore a large hole in their floor, separating Hargraves and four of his children, who were on a bed, from Mrs. Hargraves and her baby, huddled on a small piece of flooring in a corner of the room.

A man named Holt, who had fled to higher ground, saw the Hargraves' predicament. Securing one end of a rope to a tree and tying the other end around his waist, Holt struggled into the swirling water to reach the family. When he arrived at the building he removed the rope from his waist and tied it to a rock, creating a safety line.

He entered the house, made his way to the second floor, and cut a hole in the wall to reach the place where the Hargraveses were holding on. He took the father and children downstairs, then went back for the rest of the family. Using a ladder, he was able to guide the mother and baby across the hole in the floor to rejoin the others. Hanging on

to Holt's rope the Hargraves were able to pull themselves though the water to safety. Holt was the last to cross.

A year later in 1844, the Institute of Science report counted the human and economic costs of the flood. In addition to the 19 dead, loss of personal real estate was put at more than \$230,000; which translates into millions in today's dollars.

No dollar amount was put on the loss of personal property, food-stuffs,

trees and farm fields.

Roads were washed out as were 32 bridges at the cost of nearly \$25,000. Eight factories, seven mills and five mill dams were destroyed at the cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The people were left with little and were for a time dependent on the help of families and the charity of churches outside the flood area. There is no readily available historical material to determine how long it took for flood victims to rebuild their lives. But of course they did.



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This favorite soup is a tradition for many during the celebration of Passover, beginning this year on April 3. But anyone who has enjoyed this soup homemade, or at a favorite delicatessen, throughout the year knows it is the perfect way to fend off those lingering chilly April evenings. We hope you enjoy it as much as we do.

Matzo Balls Chicken Soup

There are three parts to this very traditional soup, and they can be made separately and refrigerated until needed.

Serves about 8

½ pound chicken fat, finely chopped
1 ½ tablespoons onion, finely minced

1 5-6 pound stewing chicken, cut up

8 sprigs parsley

3 stalks celery, cut up

2 medium carrots, cut up

2 medium onions, cut up

2 bay leaves

1 tablespoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

12 cups water

3 egg yolks

¼ cup chicken broth

¼ cup rendered chicken fat

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

¾ cup matzo meal

3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Render fat by cooking over low heat, along with onions, for about 30 minutes. Strain to remove solids.

In a heavy soup pot, mix chicken, parsley, vegetables, bay leaves, salt, pepper and water. Simmer until chicken is very tender (about 2-2½ hours). Skim off most of the fat. Remove chicken; this can be cut up and added back to the soup (optional) or used for another dish. Strain broth and discard the vegetables. Bring broth (and cut up chicken pieces if using) to a low boil; this will be used to cook the matzo balls.

Beat yolks well, then beat in broth, fat, salt and pepper. Beat in matzo meal about ¼ cup at a time, then fold in the egg whites. Cover and refrigerate until firm (at least 30 minutes). Shape into balls (about 2 tablespoons for large), and drop into boiling soup. Stir gently so they don't stick, then reduce to a simmer and let cook for 40-60 minutes. Do not stir again after adding.



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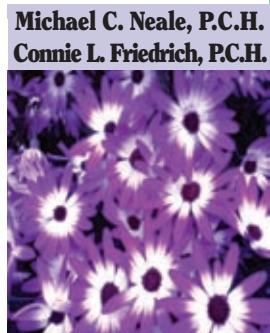


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