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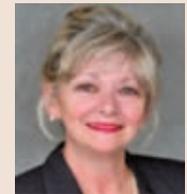
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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

As the weather gets warmer, the Security Department begins to find an increasing number of instances of front doors, car windows, trash doors, base-

of activity usually increases within the township during the summer months – and we need your help in assisting our prevention efforts!

Therefore, the Hershey's Mill Security Department would like to urge resi-

Home & Vehicle Security

ment windows, etc. being left open or ajar; especially after dark. While these actions may seem innocent enough, they actually invite potential burglars to take a closer look at choosing your, and/or your neighbor's, property as a possible target.



Although the Security Department works year round to deter any type of criminal or mischievous activity within Hershey's Mill, we are also aware that this type

of activity usually increases within the township during the summer months – and we need your help in assisting our prevention efforts! Therefore, the Hershey's Mill Security Department would like to urge residents to always be sure to secure their homes and vehicles. Thank you in advance for your assistance.



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payable to Hershey's Mill Pool Fund. Come out to socialize, dance, or just watch – and enjoy the music of the first Pool event of the season. Reservations required by *Monday, June 15.*



TOM BARRETT'S MILITARY BENEFIT

Make sure to put this annual **July 4** (rain date July 5) event on your calendar! Tom Barrett leads a great evening of fun that celebrates those that serve in our military, and raises funds for organizations that support them. Keep an eye

out for details to come on this second event of the Pool season.

BOOKS AND GAMES IN THE COVE

Don't forget to take advantage of the Cove's selection of books and games for your time out of the pool. The snack machine is also located there, as is the refrigerator for your snack items that need to be chilled. Just don't leave food in the refrigerator for more than a day, and be aware that party planners may need the space for their supplies.

Come out and enjoy our heated pool!

of the tables to provide more choices to socialize, and hope this will help with the issue. We would prefer not to have to totally prohibit moving tables; and we thank you in advance for your help in addressing this issue.

LARRY MCKENNA TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets are on sale at the sign-in desk for the Larry McKenna event on **Wednesday, June 17** (rain date June 18) from **6pm to 9pm**. Tickets are \$20 per person. This includes appetizers, dinner, dessert, drinkware and ice (drinks are B.Y.O.B.). Make checks

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For info and to buy tickets...

Shauna Flynn at

or Ann Gunn

Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Carol Keith wasn't a stranger to Hershey's Mill even before she moved to Jefferson. Her parents, Paul and Ruth Chubb, built their home on Springton Lane where Carol and her children frequently visited. She has memories of going to the HM Clubhouse when there were water fountains in the main lobby. Carol's mother, who recently celebrated her 87th birthday, now lives at Maris Grove, in Glen Mills, along with many of her old HM neighbors.

Born in Montgomery County, Carol grew up mostly in Wilmington, Delaware, in a close-knit community where the fathers worked for DuPont, the mothers stayed home, and the children went to school together and were known as "DuPont children."

Carol has three children: Ryan, 25, a Physical Education teacher at Montgomery School in Chester Springs; Lauren, who will soon begin Graduate Studies at LaSalle University; and Evan, 21, a senior Law student at the University of Delaware.

With an extensive musical background, Carol earned three music degrees; one from Indiana University, one from the University of Southern Mississippi, and another from Rice University. As a doctoral student, she taught graduate courses in Music Theory at Rice. Carol

is an accomplished pianist and organist, occasionally playing for weddings and funerals.

Through her job as a paralegal fifteen years ago, Carol became a Court-Appointed Special Advocate for children in the welfare system. She studied for certification as a life coach and is now an Advanced Coach certified by the International Coaching Federa-



tion. She is a Certified Trainer with the "5 Languages of Appreciation at Work" organization and a Trainer and Licensed Reseller of The Path, Path4Teens, Path4Kids, and Four Elements of Success. She is on the Boards of Directors of the

Photograph of Carol (and Bailey) by Mary Kay Haggerty

Great Valley Toastmasters, NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners – Delaware Chapter), Great Dames, and Women In Action Mentoring/Leadership Council. Carol is also an avid student of Bridgeworks, Generational Counseling; bridging the generation(s) gap in the workplace.

Carol explains that, unlike a therapist who delves into your past, a coach is an

easy-going conflict-avoiders. Fire types are illuminating, directed, decisive and often characterized as Type A.

Because the PEP assessment is so easy to understand and use, it works with all age groups and across all cultures; as is illustrated by Carol's recent trip to Kenya with her husband Dave. They led seminars there for youth, men, women and couples. Because Kenya is an agrarian society, the people understood the

Jefferson

Meet Carol Keith

Musician, Mom, Mentor, Mediator and Personal Success Life Coach

accountability partner who works with you "from this day forward." In her job as a Certified Professional Coach, she is passionate about helping individuals and teams break down walls of communication. Carol runs her coaching and mentoring company Puzzle2Purpose, LLC. Her mission is to "Discover, Inspire and Encourage the Uniqueness in You!" She feels that each one of us is unique with a purpose to fulfill – something to give to the world. If you don't make that contribution, the rest of us have missed out.

To help individuals, Carol uses the Path Elements Profile™ (PEP) personality assessment using the designations Earth, Wind, Water and Fire. Each of us has all four characteristics, but most of us have one or two that are stronger than the rest. Earth types are stable, organized and structured. Wind types are inspiring, changing and always moving. Water types are supportive,

Earth, Wind, Water and Fire acronyms and were readily able to apply them to their relationships. While teaching a seminar, Carol describes how one gentleman asked, "Miss Carol, what happens when there is too much of one element?" At that moment a gust of wind blew everything in the tent over onto the ground. "There is your answer," she replied, "Chaos!"

She and Dave loved their experience in Africa, and hope to return. The day they arrived they went on safari. It was so exciting for them to see animals in their natural habitats! They also enjoyed the African food. The Kenyans eat very little meat or protein because it is very expensive. What they miss in protein, they make up for with delicious fresh fruits and vegetables. The mangos were "out of this world." They had a tasty dish called "green grams" made up of

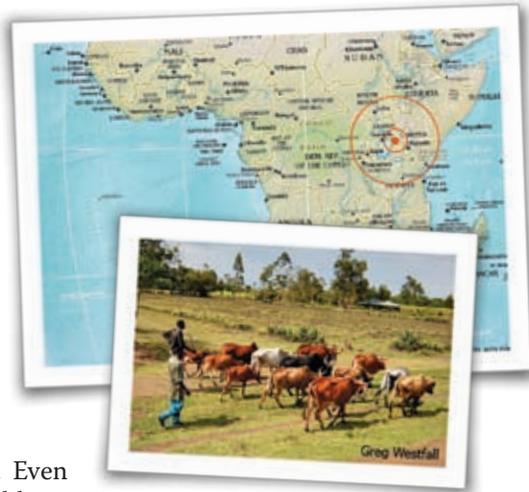
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maize grits covered with a pea-soup-like sauce. They stayed in Kisumu, near Lake Victoria, where cows were wandering freely with no brandings. The Kenyans explained that they put a hex on their cows to protect them. Since they are very superstitious, the Kenyans will not steal another's cow. Carol felt that the Kenyans are the kind of people who would give you the shirt off their back or the food off their table!

Carol and Dave offer an 8-week marriage course, using the PEP program to assess each partner's personality traits and to help spouses communicate effectively with one another. She feels that every marriage is a contribution to the world. Even empty-nesters with grown children, like many of us at Hershey's Mill, have a contribution to make.

Three times a week Carol and Dave work with underprivileged teens in Delaware and Chester County. Many of those they work with have never seen a functioning marriage, so it is beneficial for them to see Carol and Dave together. They use the "brick" analogy with teens: We all have nasty things

that happen, or that we may cause, in our lives ("bricks"). You can choose to use those experiences to build walls, or to use them as stepping-stones to a better life. She encour-



ages us to help others who are going through something we have experienced because we understand some of their trials.

Carol and Dave offer The Path, Path4Teens and Path4Kids workshops in their home and in homes in Delaware and Chester County. Carol runs a weekly Youth Speakers Club in Exton. Two times per year they have a Young

Speakers Luncheon at our Hershey's Mill Golf Club.

Carol loves working with Dave. "I get to spend lots of time with my husband. I would be nothing without him and the business would not run nearly as well."

"My goal," Carol explains, "with youth and young adults, is to teach them to focus on their message – what they want people to know about them and what mark they want to leave on society, instead of the job they think they

should have. Their career is a way to support their message."

She summed it all up by saying "I believe that many people do not realize that we each have a unique contribution to make. Whoever you are is your contribution to the world." What a wonderful philosophy Carol has put to use in many ways! She has made a huge contribution to the world and we are lucky to have her at HM!

Up Close with Carol

How long have you lived at Hershey's Mill?

Two years. We have a blended family; I have three grown children and Dave has two. When the last child went off to college we said "let's downsize."

Where did you live before moving here?

Wilmington, Delaware.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey's Mill?

Tennis, Pickleball, swimming and golf.

How do you like Hershey's Mill so far?

I enjoy the variety of activities available and the friendly people. We have met many new friends. Her-

shey's Mill is much more than we imagined!

How would you define Hershey's Mill? An active, adult community.

Where do you go to get away? We have a family home on the Chesapeake where we spend most of the summer. We also have a cabin in Georgia which we visit occasionally.

Long-term goals? I would like to get my program into the public school system to work with teens and assist guidance counselors. I would also like to have a retreat center, a place for people to get away and take our workshops as mini-vacations.



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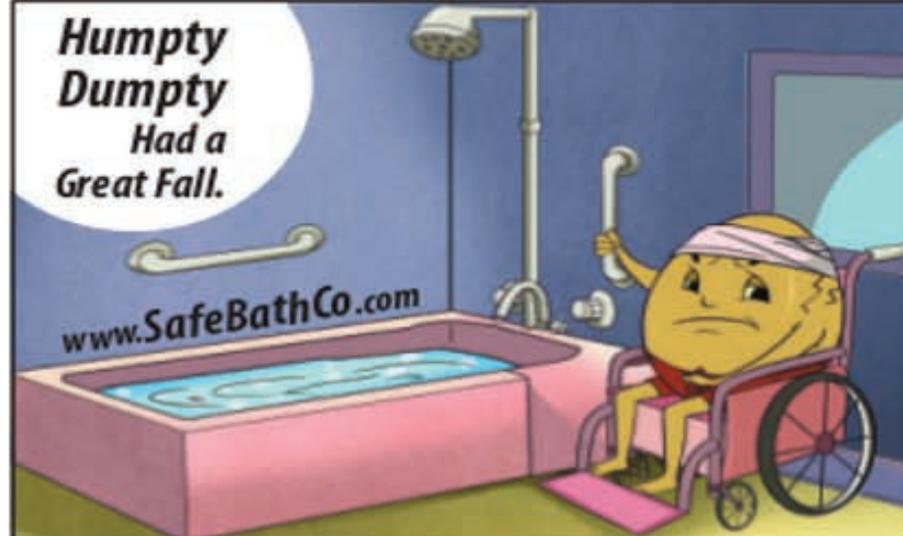
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Ed McFalls | Master Association

The Master Association Board of Directors (BOD) formed an Ad Hoc Walking Trail Committee in 2012. The committee began meeting in earnest in 2013 and mapped out those areas of Hershey's Mill not yet served by a walking

ments to be taken into consideration as part of its Vision Quest initiative. Monies previously being collected for Community Center (CC) rehabilitation were redirected to Vision Quest after the CC improvement program was fully funded and the Master Association adopted a Resale Capital Improvement Fee of \$1,695 per resale. This fee is to

Planned Addition To HM Walking Trail



trail.

This is mostly the eastern loop of Chandler Drive from the Golf Club past Devonshire, and picking up beyond Merrifield, past the East Gate and around to the recreation complex; and finally, after an existing stretch from the Gardens to Franklin, on to the North Gate.

The Committee asked Ed McFalls and Mike Neale to map out possible routes for these areas, and then to develop rough estimates of what such improvements might cost. At the same time, the Master Association BOD was developing a list of possible priorities for improve-

ment funds for such improvements as a soft tennis court surface, bocce ball, the current effort to plan a fully refurbished pool house and meeting space, added walking trails, and other possible future projects not yet identified.

The Walking Trail Committee recognized funding was not available for all areas not currently served by paths; and also recognized that certain stretches might prove impractical, as well as not as important as certain other areas that called out for attention from a safety perspective. One such stretch is the 1500+ linear feet from the East Gate up to about Ashton Village – an area with Brighton Village houses, landscaping and utilities on one side, and a steep embankment with large white pines crowding the Chandler Drive road surface on the

other. The Master Association BOD engaged a civil engineer from E.B. Walsh & Associates to study the alternatives on both sides of Chandler Drive through this area. Under new ordinances – generally mandated from the



The Hershey's Mill Landscape Division and its sub-contractors have provided very competitive pricing for installing a walking trail on the preferred route. This is on the eastern side of Chandler Drive from the East Gate to the top of the hill; where it is proposed to then cross the road and have a short stretch of trail on the Brighton Village side of the road to the golf cart crossing between holes 14 and 15 of the course. The proposed cost is less than half of that estimated by the engineer. The Master Association has voted to accept



state level – there are much more stringent requirements for the development of impervious surfaces (places where water cannot infiltrate naturally into the ground) and management of storm water. The engineer has designed a relatively new approach where a porous pavement design allows for continued infiltration through the macadam. Hershey's Mill Golf Club is currently using a similar system to rebuild the drainage under its sand bunkers on the golf course; at about one hole per year. Using such a system eliminates the need to bury perforated pipe the whole length of a new trail, and to develop a basin to accept the storm water.

the proposal, but now a formal plan must be prepared and submitted to East Goshen Township for review. This is for compliance with the much more stringent storm water management ordinance previously referenced. Trusting that the Township's engineer can be convinced of the wisdom of using this porous pavement concept for building new walking trails, the Master Association is hopeful that this stretch of trail could be installed by the end of the summer.

TRIPS ARE LISTED IN
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Delaware Park

Monday, June 8, 2015
Monday, June 22, 2015
Thursday, July 9, 2015
Monday, July 27, 2015
 Cost: \$14 + Lunch
 Departs: 10:15am
 Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

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New York City

Wednesday, June 10, 2015
 Cost: \$29
 Departs: 8:00am
 Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

It's spring, and "NYC on your own" is back by popular demand! Our bus driver drops us off in the Theater District and picks us up at the same place at 7pm for the ride home. You spend your day doing whatever you choose to do in this wonderful city! Meals are on your own.

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

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.

Philadelphia Phillies and Fireworks

Wednesday, July 1, 2015
 Cost: \$49
 Departs: 4:45pm
 Contact: Priscilla Burt

Join us for an evening of baseball and fireworks at Citizen's Bank Park. We will watch our Philadelphia Phillies take on the Milwaukee Brewers in a 7:05pm game; and enjoy the XFINITY 4th of July fireworks show after the 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.

Children age 8 and older are welcome.

Guide Dog School - Morristown, NJ

Saturday, July 18, 2015
 Cost: \$67
 Departs: 7:30am
 Contact: Joan Wood

Join us for a visit to the world's oldest, and internationally renowned, Guide Dog School located in historic Morristown, New Jersey. We'll tour the facility and attend a presentation describing the outstanding work of this non-profit organization. Lunch will follow at the Black Horse Tavern; established during the 18th century. Cost includes lunch, taxes, gratuities, and a donation to the Seeing Eye School.

Cape May Seaside Adventure

Thursday, August 20, 2015
 Cost: \$92 + Dinner (Lunch is included in the price)
 Departs: 7:30am
 Contact: Priscilla Burt

The adventure will begin aboard the *Cape May Whale Watcher* for a sight-seeing cruise around the island of Cape May.

View the majestic Victorian architecture and enjoy tales of local legends. There is always

the possibility of a whale or dolphin sighting. Lunch will be at the Carriage House Cafe on the beautiful grounds of

Save all the Dates!
 June 8, 10, 22,
 July 1, 9, 18, 27
 August 20

the Emlen Physick Estate; with time to browse the Estate's museum gift shop and Gallery exhibit. A Maritime Heritage Lecture at the Estate will explore Cape May's maritime history and heritage. Next, a Step-on-Guide will conduct a tour to Cape May Point to visit the newly restored Lighthouse, view the migratory bird population and sunken ship *Atlantis*, and search for Cape May Diamonds. The last stop will be at the Lobster House Dock for the Fisherman's Wharf Tour. Lunch is included in the cost. Dinner will be on your own at the Lobster Dock.





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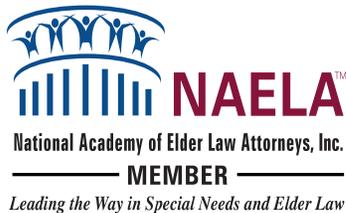
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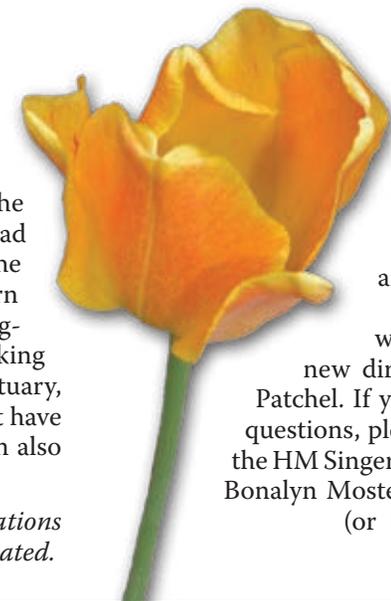
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The concert is free but donations are appreciated.

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We are pleased to recognize Arnold Auger as an exceptional resident of Hershey's Mill and an emeritus member of the Wood Shop. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday, and his friends at the Wood Shop presented

the vacuum system to keep the shop, and more importantly the lungs of shop members, free of dust contamination. Arnold has trained other shop members to perform these tasks; and because of his efforts, the shop has not needed to pay for any equipment repair and maintenance for as long as anyone can remember.

Arnold Auger

him with a leather apron that recognizes him as a Master Woodworker. That designation, however, is not his most important claim to fame.

The HM Community has been improved in many ways due to Arnold's service as past president of Ashton Village, and as vice president of the Wood Shop. But his greatest characteristics are his love and caring for his wife and family, his sharing of his accumulated lifelong knowledge to his friends, and his willingness to teach his woodworking talents and skills to Wood Shop members.

Arnold has been, and continues to be, a builder of high quality furniture. He has guided the selection and purchase of shop equipment that has transformed the Wood Shop into a premiere amenity of Hershey's Mill; and one that is on par with commercial facilities that specialize in custom furniture making. He has expertise in the repair and maintenance of the sophisticated shop machinery; and has designed, installed and automated



He is a major supporter of the Wood Shop's financial needs, helps formulate and implement the day to day decisions of the Executive Board, and provides great leadership in the management of the Wood Shop.

We are fortunate to know him, and call him a friend. Hershey's Mill is very fortunate to have him as a resident.

Gay Barry | Quaker

Yes, The Classic Diner now has two locations. The one in Malvern has been open for 20 years, sometimes with people standing in line for breakfast or brunch on the weekends. With all of that success, it seems reasonable to think that another one could be as popular, and that might just be the case at the new The Classic Diner located in West Chester.

Opened in December, it is owned by the Farrell brothers and their wives. Tom and Linda Farrell are also the proprietors of the esteemed Savona Bistro

The Classic Diner menu offers traditional and non-traditional fare including: Eggs Benedict, bacon, an array of egg dishes, brioche French toast, but-



16 E. Gay St., West Chester

The Classic Diner



in Unionville. So one would expect delicious fare at this establishment. Actually, the server suggested that it should be known as “The Classy Diner” because the food goes beyond a traditional diner. However, they have taken a bow to diners with their small counter accommodation.

termilk pancakes, as well as Italian coffee. Hot chocolate with whipped cream is offered for the young; or a nostalgic treat for those of us who are a little older!

All selections are house made; including chips and fries. Popular with the lunch crowd are their burgers; as well as a sandwich of prosciutto, mozzarella, roasted peppers, olive oil, Roma tomato, and basil pesto (now that’s a hearty sandwich).

Choosing from the breakfast menu can be a pleasant challenge. They are known for their “locally famous” bacon, and the Eggs Benedict is a popular choice as well. In addition to the “classic” Benedict, selections include filet mignon, jumbo lump crab, avocado and tomato,

sautéed spinach, smoked salmon, or asparagus.

Three-egg omelettes have a multitude of additions; including 13 vegetables, seven meats, and nine cheeses. The cost varies according to the selection(s). Served with home fries and toast, the starting fare is \$7.

For another favorite choice, breakfast sandwiches are available with roasted peppers, eggs, provolone, and basil pesto on a crusty Italian bread. There are also “eggs your way” sandwiches as well.



Since having breakfast “out” is rather a tradition for many folks on the weekend, The Classic Diner is a busy place. It’s a great way to start your day; and certainly my favorite meal to be cooked by others. A bonus for those who love breakfast at other times, they serve breakfast selections all day.

The lunch menu offers a variety of options as well. Classic sandwiches are imaginative. One such example is the quesadillas with grilled chicken, pep-

per jack cheese, salsa Mexicana, green onions, black beans, sour cream, and Spanish rice. You can also sink your teeth into a smoked turkey (or corned beef) special with Swiss cheese, Napa slaw, and Russian dressing on marble rye. For those of us who are Italian foodies, a grilled Portabella with zucchini tomato, red onion, roasted pepper, mozzarella cheese, and basil pesto on Tuscan bread sounds just about right. If staying with something traditional, a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich is yours for the asking.

Burgers and chicken with loads of additions (extra charge) can satisfy nearly any pallet. Salads and soups, as well as desserts, round out the choices and make it a near certainty that The Classic Diner can satisfy almost any appetite.

On our visit we were helped by a cheerful and accommodating server. The

Classic Diner in West Chester seats 65; with tables located upstairs as well as an outdoor patio where patrons may sit rain or shine. One drawback we noticed is that the tables are quite small and chumminess with your neighbors is often the standard. So save your wooing for another time; and if it is *entre nous*, remember, no last names please!

The Classic Diner is open every day from 7am to 3pm. Dress is casual. Parking is available next door or on the street. If you’re in a hurry, take out may be the answer. Whether a fan of the original or a first timer, it’s worth a try.

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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

He was an artist who painted in spite of his paralyzed hands. In the curled fingers of his right hand, which was bent back at the wrist, he braced the brush. Then, taking his left thumb and forefinger, the only digits that had any degree of flexibility, he guided the brush over the canvas. As a result of his fierce determination, William B. T. Trego, a turn-of-the-century artist from North Wales, was able to create some of the most dramatic military history paintings of his time.

in the area. Young Trego's mother died early in his life and he was reared by a stepmother, Delia Dexter Trego. The family settled in North Wales where the father had a studio that William shared, first as a student and later as an artist.

During this period, Trego developed an interest in military art in general and the history of the Civil War in particular. History painting was popular in the United States during much of the 19th century, but photography supplanted it toward the end of the century.

In 1879, when Trego was just 20, his career was launched when he exhibited *The Charge of Custer at Winchester*; a Civil War painting. With the proceeds from its sale, he was able to attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts where he studied under Thomas Eak-

Despite the limited market for them he continued to produce history paintings. He remained close to his parents and had few friends. His disability made it difficult for him to move and he was short-tempered with anyone who tried to help him.

William B. T. Trego

Accounts of the origins of Trego's paralysis vary. Trego's parents said he fell off a sofa at age 2 and injured his spine. Trego himself believed that a doctor accidentally gave him an overdose of calomel when he was teething. But most art historians think that it probably was polio that left the boy with crippled feet and almost totally paralyzed hands. Yet whatever the cause of the handicap, it did not deny him his artistry.

According to files in the library of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, William Brooke Thomas Trego was born in Yardley in 1859. His father, Jonathan, an associate of the academy, made a living by painting the portraits of well-to-do people

Trego's timing was very bad. Military history art was no longer popular, and the realistic narrative style he used was losing ground to the new impressionistic style that was developing in the art world of the period. So his work was running counter to popular trends.

"The Color Guard" (1888)



"The March To Valley Forge" (1883)

ins. While at the academy he produced another large painting that depicted George Washington, *The March to Valley Forge, December 16, 1777*. The painting is now a part of the Valley Forge Historical Society collection.

Between 1886 and 1889, Trego studied in Europe, most notably Paris, where he did some sketching for future paintings of the Franco-Prussian War. He later turned these sketches into large history paintings. Upon his return from Europe, he again lived with his father and stepmother in North Wales. And while he continued to paint, he experienced trouble making ends meet.

Trego was far from being financially successful as an artist. The paintings he produced were not in demand, so he had to accept much less than he thought the paintings were worth.

His studio was full of props and books related to the Civil War and other aspects of military history. He did painstaking research into the battles he depicted on canvas. Details such as terrain, uniforms and weapons were important to him. In doing the 1899 painting of *The Rescue of the Colors*, an incident in the Civil War battle of Fair Oaks, he wrote to men who had fought in the battle and asked detailed questions:

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LOCAL HISTORY (continued)

The painting, which he worked on for more than a year, was sold for \$400 to the Bucks County Historical Society. The work represented Trego at the high point of his career. After this his life began to unravel.

In 1901, Trego's father died, leaving a great void in his life. Yet he continued to work. But in 1907, his stepmother also died, making it difficult for Trego to take care of himself. His last canvas, *The Chariot Race* done in 1908, was a large work measuring 48 by 84½ inches, and is considered one of his better non-Civil War paintings.

In June 1909, at age 50, alone and in debt with no prospect of improving his

William Trego in his studio (1893)



financial situation, he committed suicide. Yet his art, more than 100 years later, is still remembered and still in demand by a small group of collectors.

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Helen Ziegler | Franklin

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Lydia Hayes | Springton

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HM SPORTS GROUP

Reade Nimick | Lincoln

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People's Light - Part 2 <i>With Mary Beth Scallan</i> This play is a witty and unsentimental look at aging parents and their caretaker children.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Capitol Update - Part 1 <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> State Senator Dinniman discusses funding for school education in Pennsylvania, and the changes that need to be made by the legislature.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Capitol Update - Part 2 <i>With Senator Andy Dinniman</i> Continued discussion of funding, and talk about pipelines and how they affect Chester County.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	June 1-8 Harry And The Hendersons (PG) <i>John Lithgow and Melinda Dillon</i> A family hits an animal in the woods, and thinking they have struck and killed a Bigfoot cart him home. [Run time 1h 51m]		
	June 9-15 He Said She Said (PG-13) <i>Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins</i> After they split up, a newspaperman and a woman journalist each tell about their romance – but their stories could not be more different. [Run time 1h 56m]		

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	June 16-30, 2015			
Success with Container Gardening - Part 1 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Unless you have a Mill garden plot, gardening is limited to decks and patios. Take notes as Bernice speaks with Robert Kaiter.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Success with Container Gardening - Part 2 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Robert Kaiter continues his guide to successful gardening in pots.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Success with Container Gardening - Part 3 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Robert Kaiter explores creative ways to grow plants when you have no in-ground garden.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Success with Container Gardening - Part 4 <i>With Bernice Soffer</i> Is your thumb green by now? Robert and Bernice conclude this four part series.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	June 16-22 Places In The Heart (PG) <i>Sally Field and Lindsay Crouse</i> A Depression era Texan mother takes in a black man and a blind man as boarders when her sheriff husband is killed. [Run time 1h 51m]		
	June 23-30 Quicksilver (PG) <i>Kevin Bacon and Jami Gertz</i> A hot-shot yuppie stockbroker blows his career and his family fortune on bad investments and starts over as a bicycle messenger. [Run time 1h 46m]		

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HERSHEY'S MILL PLAYERS' AUDITIONS

Janet Emanuel | Inverness

As President of the steering committee of the Hershey's Mill Players, I would like to invite you to join our fun-loving group.

The HM Players presents an original play every other June. We typically have 3 performances seen by approximately 1,000 people. You may have seen our 2014 performance of *A Day in the Life of Hershey's Mill* at East High School. I was one of the crows.

We develop the production from start to finish. Our writers are already working on the script for 2016. Members

tickets. While this may seem like a lot of work, we focus on having fun. Our parties are acknowledged to be some of the best in the Mill.

Players' Auditions For 2016 Show

Auditions will be held:
June 23 and June 30
7 pm to 9 pm
Community Center
(Dues are \$10 a year)

To sign up for an audition time, or for more information, contact our director, Carol Campanelli, at



write the script, adapt song lyrics, choreograph, build sets, do makeup, and design and sew costumes. We have singers, dancers, comedians, and a band. Other members prepare the program, handle advertising, and sell

The theme for our next show is "The Mill's Got Talent." It will be a talent show with a format like *America's Got Talent*. We are looking for singers, dancers, actors, comedians, magicians, musicians, musical groups, and those that do impressions. And we also need those important people who work behind the scenes.

I hope you will join us.

Greg Gaul | Ulster

You may have heard of exotic places to golf, but could anything be more exotic than the southernmost golf course in the world? Located 600 miles from Antarctica, Ushuaia Golf Club is in Tierra del Fuego, Patagonia. Ushuaia is pronounced “you-swhy-ya” and is at the lowest latitude of all golf clubs in the world. The average summer high temperature is 48°F; which is what it was January 12, 2015, the day I played there. I jumped off our Princess Cruise ship having gone around



way to the course, I encountered packs of roaming wild horses along the road. Known for its howling winds and no bunkers, the tiny, slick greens at Ushuaia make it quite a test at par 70. With only 140 members, this 19-years-old layout does not see many players during the course of the year. The club is closed from May 15 to October 15. During the season in December and January it doesn't get dark

Bizarro Golf Adventure

Golf At The End Of The World

Cape Horn on our way from Rio to Santiago. You may know the old seafaring tale that once you've gone around Cape Horn you're allowed to wear one gold earring and put a single leg up on the table. I may try this sometime, just maybe.

Just outside of town, this nine hole golf course is very demanding due to conditions and its rugged design. On the

until midnight, so late rounds are not uncommon. William, the club's pro, was quite cordial; and in broken English he explained that his role is as professional, greens superintendent, and club manager all rolled into one.

Ushuaia, the city, has 80,000 inhabitants and is part of Argentina at its lowest point. The signature hole is the Par five 8 hole playing off an elevated tee to a narrow strip of fairway that crosses

Golf Tip

A great drill to help improve your rhythm and tempo is the right arm drill. Grip your club using your right hand only, and without a ball take your address position. Make a nice, smooth backswing about ¾ of your normal distance. On your downswing take a small step

toward the target with your left foot and then swing the club through the hitting area to a full finish. Repeat this motion several times taking note of the needed tempo, rhythm, weight shift and release of the club head.

Matt Harvey, PGA



The object of golf is not just to win. It is to play like a gentleman, and win.
– Phil Mickelson

June Club Activities

- Thursday, June 4 Steak House Night
- Thursday, June 11 Trivia Night
- Sunday, June 21 Father's Day Family Brunch
- Saturday, June 27 Italian Night Buffet

the strong currents of the Pipo River to a rather small, elevated, two-tiered green. Into a wind of about

40 mph it was nearly impossible to reach the green in three. If you can walk away



with a bogey on this hole, you will have played it well. There is a touch of wild Scottish highlands at Ushuaia Golf Club, with an extra emphasis on the word “wild.” But I will add an extra note, that in this inhospitable land, I found it a very friendly respite awaiting my exploration.

Ad deadline is the 22nd and runs two months at no cost (due to lead time, an ad received on January 22 would start in the March edition, etc.). Limit description to 30 words per item, and include pricing and contact information. Ads are subject to review and editing. Email submission to hmctvguide@comcast.net, attention Louise O'Brien, or place printed/typed copy in the Channel 20 mailbox outside the building. You must be a HM resident to advertise.



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FOR SALE Oak, 4 piece TV wall unit, mantle on top. Center bottom cabinet for TV is 40" x 32 1/2". Two side glass door towers are 6.3" x 24" with bottom closed storage. \$250. Call
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FOR SALE Pier One 36" round black wrought iron glass top table and 3 matching chairs, like new. \$300 or best offer. Call

FOR SALE 3 light teak outdoor rocking chairs with cane backs and seats. \$35 each or \$100 for all 3. Beige wicker coffee table with shelf, 20" x 36". \$15. Outdoor burnished aluminum love seat and two matching chairs with woven webbing. \$125. Five piece heavy green cast iron patio set with umbrella and stand. \$450.

Antique mahogany desk with 3 drawers and pigeon hole top, 42" x 21" x 28". \$115. Oak 4 door wall unit with shelves, 38" x 78". Matching oak bookcase, 30" x 76". Two black college rocking chairs with cushions. \$85 each. Handmade quilt rack with three rods, 27" x 9" x 34". \$35. Five drawer light maple chest, 30" x 16" x 41". \$35. Case of green mason jars. \$10. Complete Elizabethan style chess set. \$100. Round 78" hand tufted 100% wool rug. Call

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table with 4 matching chairs. \$150. Antique wash stand. \$95. Antique rocker. \$55. 71 piece set of Haviland Rosalinde china. \$150. 8 green glass goblets. \$15. Everything is in mint condition. Call

FOR SALE Moving and would like to sell items. Cherry wood executive desk. \$500. Leather swivel chair. \$100. Oak roll top desk. \$2,500. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Call Stephen at or

FOR SALE Crate and Barrel cream colored queen size wrought iron bed. Crate and Barrel cream colored end tables. For Donegal's end unit loft room: portable A/C, 4 years old with window attachment for venting. Williamsburg brass andirons plus log grate. Electric heater looks like black wood stove. Over-the-mantle mirror with gold frame. Chinese wall screen. Small Sony stereo CD/radio, teak. Call Sally at or

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APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

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If you missed Bob's early April Channel 20 interview explaining the basics of using your iPad, you can view the program, as well as additional tips, by watching the program on your computer. To do so, go to www.hersheysmill.org, select TV & Digest, HMC-TV20, and Original



A few members of the Baby Boomers Book Club from the April 21st meeting at Sullivan House

Programming; choose the programming for April 1-15, 2015. There are additional Apple tips at hersheysmill.org/category/mac/.

ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springton

We are a casual group with all levels of artistic talent who meet **Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 3pm** upstairs at the Community Center. Gather whatever art supplies you might have around and join us. To see some of our artwork, check out the gallery areas on the first level of the Community Center.

BABY BOOMERS BOOK CLUB

Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Mary Coin
by Marissa Silver

Inspired by the famous "Immigrant Mother" photo taken by Dorothea Lange in 1936, this is a reimagined story of the photographer and her subject. On **Tuesday, June 16**, we will discuss this book in the Sullivan House from 7pm to 8:30pm. At our meeting on July

21, we will discuss *Every Fifteen Minutes* by Lisa Scottoline.

BOOK CLUB

Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Audene Paulson | Eaton

The Girls of Atomic City
by Denise Kiernan

There's much to learn in this story of the women who helped win WWII with their work on the atomic bomb in Oak Ridge Tennessee. You're welcome to join us in discussing this book on **June 11 at 2pm** at the Sullivan House.

CAMERA CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

The Hershey's Mill Camera Club will have its first meeting on **Tuesday, June 2 at 7pm** in the Community Center's Ardmore Room. Come with your photographs, as well as thoughts and ideas for this new group. For more information call



CHESS CLUB

Miki Sugar | Quaker

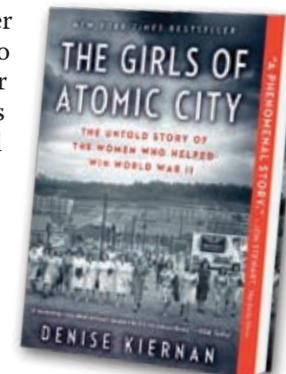
Meetings of the club are on **Thursdays at 1:30pm** in the Sullivan House. New members, or for additional information, please call Miki Sugar at

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Be sure to attend the PC Club meeting **Tuesday, June 9 at 7pm** in the Ardmore

Room of the HM Community Center. There is a specific topic discussed each month, as well as a question and answer segment. So bring your questions and we will do our best to get you answers – or suggest other resources to assist you.



DOMINOES

Sheila DiCroce | Devon

Join us for Mexican train dominoes and some fun with your neighbors. We meet from **1pm to 3:30pm on Wednesdays** upstairs in the Community Center. For additional information please call

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

Beginning **Thursday, June 11** and lasting through the summer, the Hershey's Mill Knitting Circle will meet at the pool. During inclement weather, we will meet in the Community Center's Paoli Room. We meet from **1pm to 3pm** and welcome knitters and crocheters whether they are beginners or experienced in their crafts. We enjoy ourselves while knitting, crocheting, and helping each other with our proj-

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ects. For more information about the Knitting Circle, contact Bernice Soffer at

PINOCHLE CLUB

Erna Graham | Franklin

The Pinochle Club meets in the upper room of the Community Center on the **first and third Tuesday** of each month from **1pm to 3pm**. We are low key and welcome anyone who has previously played or would like to learn to play the game. We do not play for money; and we start promptly at 1pm. Pinochle is a fun game and provides healthy mental activity.



Our members are patient and enjoy interacting with new members. If you would like more details about our club, please call our chairperson, Erna Graham, at

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Anita Weeks | Kennett

We are heading into the home stretch, and my students want me to call this the **Remedies for Wellness Club**; so next year look for that club name.

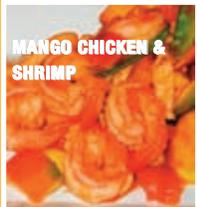
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these medicines it is up to you to decide to use them, or you can use herbs and foods instead. We meet **Thursdays from 7pm to 8:30pm** in the Billiards Room at the Community Center.

Don Trauger | Kennett

A solid-state drive (SSD) is a data storage device that uses integrated circuit assemblies as memory to permanently store data. This type of drive is also known as a solid-state disk, although it contains no actual disk nor a drive motor to spin a disk.

entered the main stream of “off-the-shelf” consumer computers.

Hybrid drives, also known as solid-state hybrid drives, combine the features of SSDs and HDDs in the same unit. These contain a large hard disk drive and an SSD cache to improve performance of frequently accessed data. However, they only boost the speed of

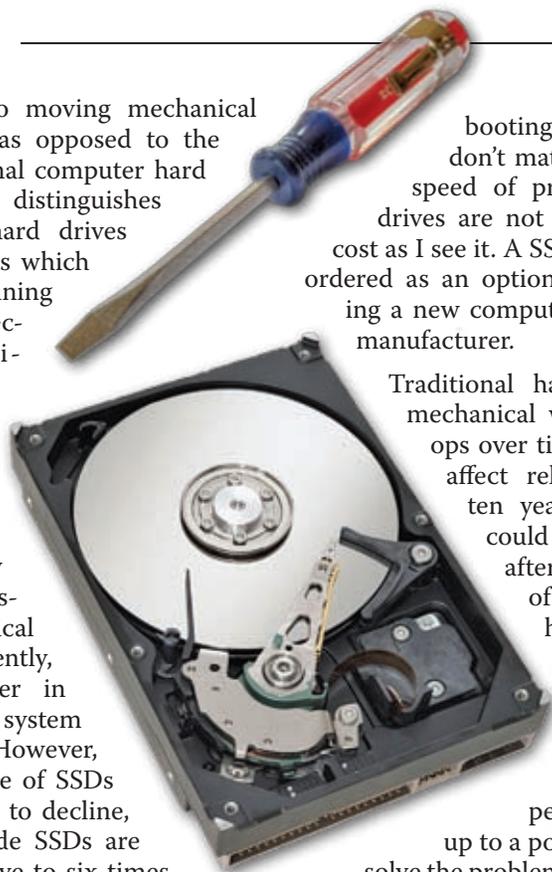
electronically in a SSD making it much faster. The remaining advantage of hard drives is basically in two categories: cost and amount of storage. However, SSDs are catching up to HDDs in the storage area.

SSDs are the same size as a laptop hard drive making them ideally suited for use as a replacement. They can also be installed in a desktop computer; but require a mounting tray that goes in the space where the hard drive is located.

new SSD, then turn on the laptop. Next, you run the Samsung Data Migration program from the supplied CD disc. This copies (clones) your hard drive to the SSD. I highly recommend that you do your routine maintenance on the hard drive *before* you run the copy program. This includes running CCleaner and Disk Cleanup; and defragmenting is also recommended. This provides a better environ-

Solid State Drives

SSDs have no moving mechanical components, as opposed to the more traditional computer hard drive. This distinguishes them from hard drives or floppy disks which contain spinning disks and electro-mechanical movable write heads. Compared with electro-mechanical disks, SSDs are typically more resistant to physical shock, run silently, and are faster in response to system commands. However, while the price of SSDs has continued to decline, consumer-grade SSDs are still roughly five to six times more expensive per unit of storage than consumer-grade hard disk drives (HDDs). This is one of the reasons why solid state drives have not



booting a computer and don't materially affect the speed of programs. Hybrid drives are not worth the extra cost as I see it. A SSD can usually be ordered as an option when purchasing a new computer direct from a manufacturer.

Traditional hard drives have mechanical wear that develops over time, and this can affect reliability. Five to ten years ago, a drive could cause problems after just a few years of use. Reliability has improved since then but wear can still be a problem. Built-in circuitry will compensate for wear up to a point, but does not solve the problem. The main issue now is that a traditional hard drive is slow in comparison to a SSD. That's due to its moving parts, and SSDs have no moving parts. All operations move



Replacing a hard drive in a laptop does not require the knowledge of a rocket scientist. It usually requires just a small screwdriver to remove a bottom panel of the laptop and the old hard drive.

Here's one way to do it. You can order the drive (and mounting kit if needed) online; I prefer either TigerDirect.com or Newegg.com. I also prefer the SSDs made by Samsung. You should order a size that is commensurate with your needs. A size of 128 or 256 Gigabytes should be adequate for most people. What you will receive is the SSD, a software disc, a special cable, and instructions. Plug one end of the cable into the laptop's USB port and the other into the

ment for the process. After the copy process is completed, shut down the laptop, unplug the cable, and remove the panel to access the hard drive in the computer. Remove the old drive, and using the mounting frame from the old drive (or a mounting kit) secure the new drive; then secure the new SSD in place. Replace the panel and turn the computer on. Next install the Magician software; this program optimizes the operation of the SSD. You can expect to see a 30% to 50% decrease in boot time over the former hard drive. Most programs will also be much quicker.

For questions about this or any PC subject, the PC Club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 7pm in the Community Center's Ardmore room.

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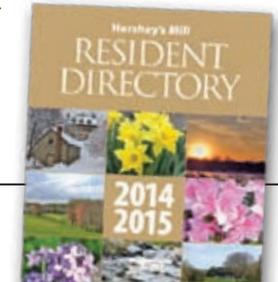
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HM LIBRARY NEWS

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Our preparation for the annual Used Book Sale, to be held in September, is in full swing. Make a note to join us on Saturday, September 12 and Sunday, September 13 at the Community Center.

We are accepting donations of books at this time; as well as complete puzzles, music CDs, and DVDs. Please leave your donations at the library. All donated books should be in excellent condition. Hardback and tradebooks will sell for \$1. Paperbacks, puzzles, and CDs will be 50 cents.

Become a Friend of the Library for a yearly contribution of \$5 or more. Contributions can be made at the library. Friends are able to attend our preview reception on Friday, September 11 from 4pm to 6pm in the Community Center.

Thank you for your continued support, and we hope to see you at the library.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

Begley, Louis – *Killer, Come Hither*

Berg, Elizabeth – *Dream Lover*

Berry, Steve – *Patriot Threat*

Bostwick, Marie – *Second Sister*

Boyle, T.C. – *Harder They Come*

Bradford, Barbara Taylor – *Cavendon Women*

Coben, Harlan – *Stranger*

Genova, Lisa – *Inside the O'Briens*

Gruen, Sara – *At the Water's Edge*

Kurkjian, Stephen – *Master Thieves*

Leon, Donna – *Falling In Love*

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Monday to Friday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
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Macdonald, Helen – *H is for Hawk*
 Macomber, Debbie – *Last One Home*
 Mallery, Susan – *Girls of Mischief Bay*
 Nemirousky, Irene – *Fires of Autumn*
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Few pleasures, for the true reader, rival the pleasure of browsing unhurriedly among books ... it does not matter whose or where. Simply to be among books, glancing at one here, reading a page from one over there ... is a deep satisfaction. And often, very often, while browsing haphazardly, looking for nothing in particular, you pick up a volume that suddenly excites you, and you know that this one of all the others you must read. Those are great moments – and the books we come across like that are often the most memorable. ~ Aidan Chambers

Summer is nearly here and the fun is just beginning. When you want a refreshing treat for the patio, pool, or party that everyone can enjoy, these non-alcoholic “mocktails” will fit the bill. All the recipes are for one drink, but we suggest you multiply the quantities by the number of friends to equal a good time for all.

Raspberry Rascal

The raspberry syrup stores well in the refrigerator, along with a carton of pasteurized egg whites, so that this burst of summer flavors is just a shake away.

- 2 ounces raspberry syrup (see below)
- 2 ounces fresh lemon juice
- 1 ounce rose water
- 1 egg white (pasteurized)
- Ice (cubes)
- Raspberries for garnish



Raspberry syrup: Combine a ½ pint of raspberries, ½ cup water, and ¾ cup powdered sugar in a saucepan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Crush berries and cook another five minutes. Remove from heat and let sit at least 30 minutes. Strain the syrup into a jar and refrigerate until needed.

Combine syrup, lemon juice, rose water, and egg white in a cocktail shaker and shake well. Add ice and shake again until cocktail shaker is very frosty. Strain into a chilled glass and garnish with skewered raspberries.

Redheaded Sweetheart

Even the most devoted of husbands can be forgiven for stepping out with this refreshing lady.

- 1 ounce simple syrup (see below)
- 4 mint leaves
- 3 ounces pomegranate juice
- ¾ ounce fresh lime juice
- 1 ounce cranberry juice
- Ice (cubes and crushed)
- Mint sprig for garnish

Simple syrup: Combine 1 cup water and 1 cup sugar in a saucepan and boil over moderately high heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar is dissolved. Store in a jar in the refrigerator.

In a cocktail shaker, muddle the mint leaves with the simple syrup. Add all juices and ice cubes and shake until cocktail shaker is very cold. Strain into a glass filled part way with crushed ice, and garnish with the mint sprig.

Mother’s Milk

A creamy concoction that tastes like a warm hug, but refreshes on even the hottest summer days.

- Ice (cubes)
- 3 ounces chai tea (brewed, sweetened and thoroughly chilled)
- 1 ounce whole milk
- 1 ounce half-and-half
- 1 ½ teaspoons maple syrup
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg white (pasteurized)
- Pinch of freshly grated nutmeg, plus more for garnish

Fill a cocktail shaker with ice, then add all ingredients and shake aggressively until cocktail shaker is frosty. Strain into a chilled glass and garnish with a dusting of nutmeg.

Cherry Pucker

This treat will make you pucker just a bit, but delivers a big kiss of cherry flavor.

- 1 ½ ounces sour cherry puree (below)
- 1 ½ ounces fresh lemon juice
- 1 egg white (pasteurized)
- 1 ½ ounces cherry soda
- Ice (cubes)
- Maraschino cherries for garnish

Sour cherry puree: In a blender, puree a jar of sour cherry preserves with just enough water to make a very smooth mixture (about 2 ounces for a 12 ounce jar). Strain into a jar and refrigerate.



Combine puree, juice and egg white in a cocktail shaker and shake well. Add ice and shake again until cocktail shaker is very cold. Strain into an ice filled glass, then mix in the cherry soda. Garnish with skewered cherries.

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