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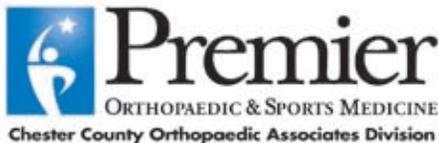
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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

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Sidewalks & Roads



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Hayward, Brian & Barbara
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297 Devon Lane

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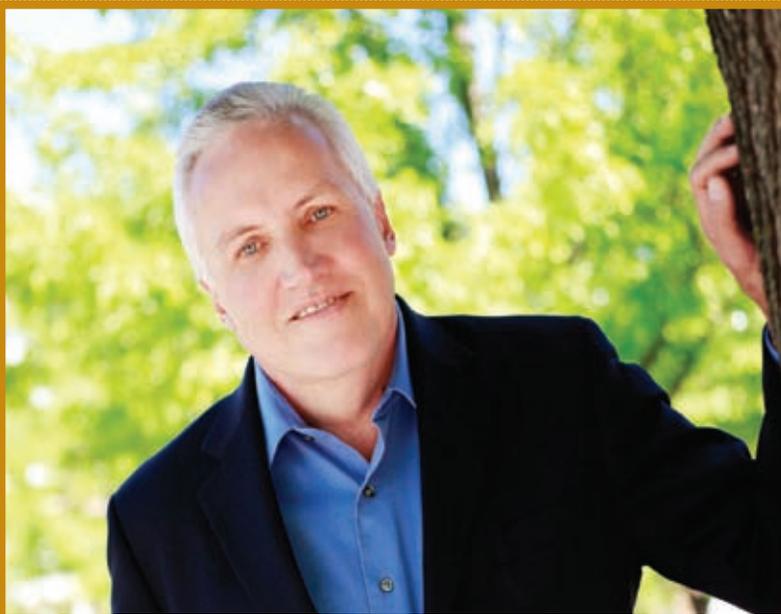
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HERSHEY'S MILL PLAYERS

Greg Gaul | Ulster

This year’s performance of the Hershey’s Mill Players is a senior talent show featuring over a dozen separate acts. These include singers,

The Mill’s Got Talent

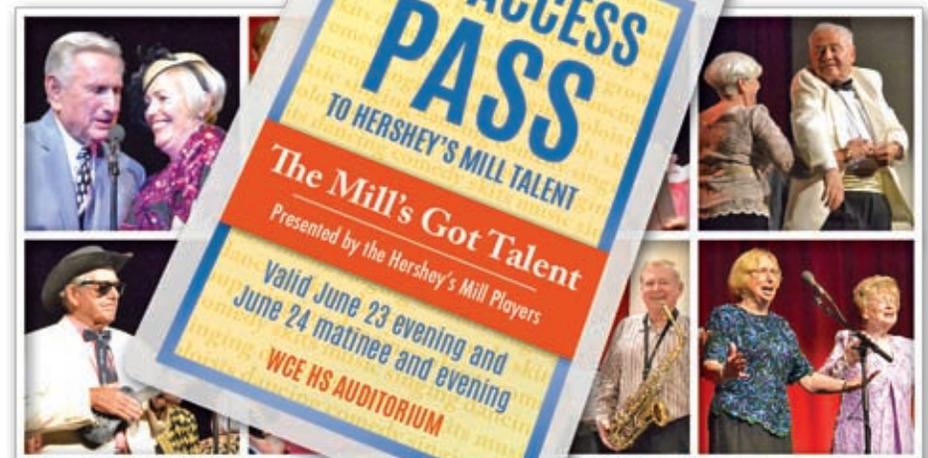
June 23 & 24

dancers, group musical performances, and skits. The show’s title is *The Mill’s Got Talent*, and this production is similar to other reality talent shows like *America’s Got Talent* and *American Idol*. The show has a notable

Photographs are from a prior production

scripted; and each aspect of our shows, including production, is done by the HM Players.

This year’s show dates are: June 23, which is an evening performance; and June 24, which is both a matinee and evening performance. The location is the auditorium at the West



“vaudevillian” tone that incorporates lots of comedy and fun for those of all ages.

The Hershey’s Mill Players is a theater group within the Hershey’s Mill Community that has been producing plays on an every-other-year basis for over two decades. The plays are originally

Chester East High School (off of Paoli Pike). Tickets are sold in advance by members of the HM Players, or can be purchased at the auditorium box office just prior to shows. Show times to be announced.

We hope that you will join us this June for all the fun!

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

PRE-OPENING VOLUNTEER BRUNCH

A brunch for all prospective and seasoned HM Pool volunteers will be held from **10am to noon** at the Community Center on **Tuesday, May 3**. Sandy Loose has prepared a very entertaining and informative PowerPoint presentation that is important viewing for anyone interested in volunteering.

Please R.S.V.P. to me at _____, or _____, if you plan to attend the brunch. All volunteers will be required to view the presentation, so if you can't attend on May 3 you will need to attend another to-be-scheduled time in the Cove.

HM POOL OPENS ON MAY 28

The Pool opens at 10:30am on the 28th, and we once again welcome the new season at **noon** with a free hot dog, chips and a drink. Get your ticket when you sign-in at the Pool's Main Gate. The rain date for the hot dog event is Sunday, May 29. Guests are welcome, but guest fees apply.

HM POOL WEBSITE AND EMAIL

The new and updated Pool website is at www.hersheysmillpool.org. Please note that it is now ".org" which is a change from past years. It contains information about staff, upcoming events, rules, volunteer schedules, and other pool information. The email address for the Pool is hersheysmillpool@gmail.com.

REVISED HOURS AND REGULATIONS

The *Hershey's Mill Pool 2016 Rules & Regulations* insert has been included with this edition of the *Guide and Digest*. Please locate this important document, **read it** completely, and **save it** for reference throughout the 2016 Pool season. An informed HM resident population creates a pleasant pool experience for everyone. We are an older (though by no means old!) population, and we all hope to enjoy a pleasant experience at *our* pool. Expectations vary, however, and it is sometimes difficult to please everyone.

The Pool Committee, working with our Pool manager Donna Dufoe, has worked to refine the rules to address some of the problems that have arisen in the past. Also, the women and men who volunteer their time to sit at the Pool sign-in table should not be subjected to abuse from residents or guests who chose not to follow the rules. If you have concerns or suggestions, please contact me.

The Pool hours have changed from last year. Please note that most early season weekend and weekdays have different opening times. The hours by date are listed in the green box in this section, and in the Rules insert. Also note that the late season hours will be determined at a later time based upon lifeguard availability.



2016 HM Pool Hours

May 28 – May 30 » 10:30 – 7:30
May 31 – June 3 » Noon – 7:30
June 4 – June 5 » 10:30 – 7:30
June 6 – June 10 » Noon – 7:30
June 11 – Aug. 21 » 10:30 – 7:30
Aug. 22 – Sept. 5 » TBD

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A few of the new rules I would like to share with you here are:

- On busy days, there will be an adult-only swim period called every hour on the hour between 1pm and 5pm. Hint: If you like a quieter swim atmosphere, come to the Pool in the morning or late afternoon.
- The adult/child ratio is one adult for every 4 children, and adults must monitor young guests not only in the pool but also in the Cove and bathrooms. We enjoy sharing the Pool with our grandchildren, but they must be supervised; ours is an adult (not a family) community pool.
- Checks are the preferred payment at the Pool. It is difficult to keep large



amounts of cash, for making change, at the sign-in table.

– No “baby pools” are allowed in the Pool area. This is a Board of Health rule.

– Many of our pool's Kid Friendly Rules have now been updated. These will also be posted at the side of the pool. All residents should read them, even if

they don't have small guests, so that everyone understands our expectations for good Pool behavior.

ACQUACISE CLASSES

These classes start the first Tuesday after Memorial Day, and there are new hours shown below:

May 31 – June 10
 11:15am to noon (gate opens at 11)
June 4, 11 and 13 – August 20
 9:45am to 10:30am (gate opens at 9:30)

All residents are welcome, but each class is limited to 40 participants. Since conversation at the side of the pool is a distraction to the class and the instructor, we ask that those not participating in the class wait to enter until the Pool officially opens.

LATE-AFTERNOON WORKOUTS

Donna Dufoe, our pool manager and a certified Arthritis Foundation instructor, will again offer an afternoon water workout from **5:30pm to 6:15pm** on **Tuesdays** and **Thursdays** from June 21 to August 18. The cost will be \$5 per session, payable in cash at the times when you attend.

Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Editor's Note: If you are like us, you are still on a high from recent basketball madness. And we certainly hope that included the great women's action again this year – it was historic! We are tickled that Mary Kay was able to wrestle away a few minutes from the very busy Theresa Grentz, and write this article. You are certain to enjoy learning about HM's very own women's basketball legend – a legend still growing!

Theresa Grentz, a resident of Glenwood Village, is a former US Olympic coach and member of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. Currently the head coach of the women's



basketball program at Lafayette College, Theresa has also led the women's basketball programs at the University of Illinois, Rutgers University, and St. Joseph's University. I was fortunate to be able to meet Theresa and talk with her about basketball and life!

Growing up in the 1950s in Glenolden, Pennsylvania, Theresa Grentz had two choices: play with the

boys outside, or help her mom clean the house. Theresa opted to play with the boys; and she was the only girl. Due to her competitive drive and dedication she was truly a pioneer in the sport of women's basketball. Through basketball, Theresa learned many of life's difficult lessons. She is an inspiration to the hundreds of women she has coached and taught!

Theresa has a great outlook on life. "I was given a gift and I enjoy it every day!" She describes herself as a "glass-half-full person" and you can always get refills!

She met her husband, Karl, when they were young and growing up in the same neighborhood. Karl was her family's paper boy. Theresa and Karl have two sons, Karl who lives in New Jersey, and Kevin who lives in Havertown (and was an all-state basketball player in high school). Both boys played on the practice team against Theresa's women's basketball team at the University of Illinois.



today. "Dare to be different, take risks and step out of your comfort zone" she

replied. Many girls today feel they have to be right all the time. Theresa stresses that it's okay to make a mistake; just fix it and move on! That's how we learn.

Unfortunately, she explains, everything today, including basketball, is driven



it, "My mom is the most fabulous person I've ever known!" Her mom, who is 86 and still doing volunteer work, always told Theresa that if she wanted something to "find a way." She told her not to follow the crowd; adding, "He who travels alone, travels faster!"

Having grown up with boys in her family and neighborhood, Theresa has no trouble working in a formerly male-dominated sport. She quotes Bishop Fulton J. Sheen who said "Men are the law and women are the love, men rule and women reign."

After playing basketball at Cardinal O'Hara High School in Springfield, PA, Theresa was awarded a basketball

Meet Theresa Grentz

With golfing buddies at Hershey's Mill.

Welcoming Emily Grace to the family.

Theresa recently became a grandmother with the birth of her first grandchild, Emily Grace. I asked if she has advice for young girls going into sports

by money. College tuition is expensive. Parents push their children into sports they may not enjoy just to get scholarships. This is not the right motivation – you should love what you do.

According to Theresa, a team is not just a list of names on a roster. She looks for positive people and works on relationships within her teams. She believes in the joy of laughter and being able to celebrate someone else's good fortune. You build good relationships as a team with honesty and integrity. It's important for a coach to be a good listener.

Theresa credits her mother for being a great influence in her life. As she puts

Glenwood Village

scholarship to go away to college. Then her house burned down and the family lost everything. So she stayed close to home and attended Immaculata University, playing for the Mighty Macs under coach Cathy Rush. The team won three straight AIAW national championships between 1972 and 1974. While at Immaculata, Theresa scored over 1,000 points, earning first team All-American status three times. She was named the 1974 AMF Col-

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legiate Player of the Year, and had her number 12 jersey retired by Immaculata. On March 23, 1974, she played in the first televised women's basketball game when Immaculata won its third national title.

These events inspired the movie *The Mighty Macs*. At the beginning of the movie is a memorable quote: "For every team that thought they never had a chance, there is Immaculata."



They were the smallest school in the league, and could only afford to send eight girls to the national tournament. There is a great example of women helping women illustrated in the movie. Immaculata president Sister Mary of Lourdes, played by Ellen Burstyn, took a risk by using her own money to pay for the girls' trip to the tournament. By doing this, she changed women's lives and women's basketball forever! When the *Mighty Macs* returned to Philadelphia, 500 people greeted them at the airport! The *Mighty Macs*, as a team, were inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame in 2014.

After graduating college, Theresa and Karl were married in June of 1974. She got a job teaching sixth grade at Our Lady of Fatima, her former school.

Heading to the stage at the Basketball Hall of Fame event.



She also worked part-time as an assistant coach at St. Joseph's College, where she

later became head coach and compiled a record of 27-5 in two seasons. She looked upon her job at St. Joseph's as a bridge between being a college player and becoming a coach.

In August of 1976, Theresa accepted an offer from Rutgers University to become the first full-time women's basketball coach in the country. She led Rutgers to nine straight postseason appearances and won the 1982 AIAW National championship. When Theresa left Our Lady of Fatima to go to Rutgers, her boss, Sister Thomas Michael, gave her some good advice that has stayed with her. She said "Always remember that you are useful in a job, but you are never necessary. We watched you. You are a teacher, but your classroom will not be the conventional classroom.

Your classroom will be the world." Theresa built the program at Rutgers to a point where they finished in the top ten for four straight years. Theresa led the Rutgers team until 1995 when she accepted an offer to coach the wom-

in Taipei, Taiwan, in 1985, and led the U.S. team to a gold medal in the 1990 Goodwill Games. She has won numerous "Coach of the Year" awards.

Up Close with Theresa

How long have you been living at Hershey's Mill? Since 2009.

Where did you live before coming to this area? Illinois.

How did you come to Hershey's Mill? I went to Immaculata, so I was familiar with the area. When my husband Karl and I were dating, they were just starting to build Hershey's Mill.

What activities do you enjoy here? I enjoy playing golf with the "18-holers" group. Hershey's Mill has a beautiful golf course!

Favorite local restaurants? Karl is the explorer when it comes to restaurants. Pietro's, the Whip, and The Blarney Stone are our favorites!

en's basketball team at the University of Illinois. During her tenure at Illinois she led the team to a Big Ten championship in 1977, two Sweet Sixteens, and five NCAA Tournament appear-



Theresa is head coach of the Leopards, the Lafayette College women's basketball team.



Theresa was a consultant at Lafayette College in Easton, PA, when their women's basketball coach retired.

ances. She retired following the 2006-2007 season after 12 seasons with the Fighting Illini.

Theresa was selected to coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team in Barcelona; where they won a bronze medal. She also coached the U.S. team in the William Jones Cup competition

Lafayette asked her to help them find a replacement, and then asked her if she would like the job. So, in April of 2015, Theresa Grentz became a head women's basketball coach once again! She set two goals for herself when she came

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to the job: To send the Seniors out on top, and; To celebrate and respect each other. She enjoyed her first season, which recently ended, and is in the process of overhauling the culture; which

means looking at every word, and every action of

trustworthiness, work ethic, and determination” she says. If this sounds like a tall order, it is. But Theresa has been able to nurture and develop these traits in her players, which has led to many successes. These are skills and traits that not only apply to basketball, but to any walk of life. Her players have not only become good basketball players, they have become better, successful people in life.



Theresa's *Lessons Learned from Playing a Child's Game* book and Elite Camps.



the team, and making sure it is in sync with the traits and characteristics in which she believes.

What are the traits she looks for and teaches to her players? “Passion, intensity, loyalty, leadership, accountability, desire, courage, self-discipline, humility, respect,

Theresa owns her own basketball academy, Greutz Elite Coaching, through which she runs clinics and camps around the country. Theresa feels that she has a calling to be a teacher and coach. She can feel God's pleasure in what she is doing, and that is, as she puts it, “a blessed life”. She is hoping that Emily Grace will be a big-time shooting guard someday. If she has even half of the drive, positive energy, and talent of her grandmother, then she is destined for greatness!

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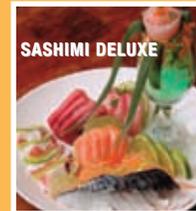
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Trip payment checks need to be made payable to "Hershey's Mill HOA", sealed in an envelope (noting trip name and date), and placed in the maroon Customer Service mailbox next to the Security Center in the exit lane at the Main Gate.

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

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

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

The Playhouse on Rodney Square "Jersey Boys"

Wednesday, May 11, 2016

Cost: \$81.50

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi

Join us (at the old DuPont Theatre) for a Tony, Grammy, and Oliver Award winning Best Musical about Rock and Roll Hall of Famers The Four Seasons. Our Orchestra seats will sell out quickly, so sign up now!



Chocolatrium Museum

Friday, May 20, 2016

Cost: \$60

Departs: 10:30am

Contact: Dolores Labowskie

Join us for an entertaining day in Berlin, NJ, where we will start our visit with a cup of warm hot chocolate, followed by lunch including home-made French pastries and macaroons! As we tour through the museum, we will have the opportunity to sample some gourmet chocolates, while learning how these delicious treats are made. Finally, there is a retail store where we can purchase any of the fine treats. It should be a fantastic day enjoyed by everyone!



Delaware Park

Monday, May 23, 2016

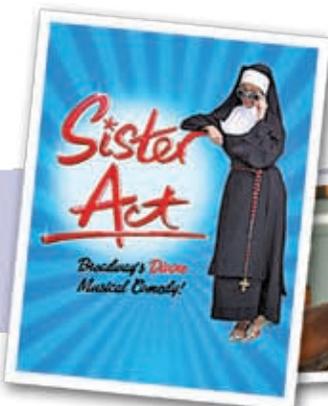
Monday, June 13, 2016

Cost: \$15 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: B.J. VanSchooneveld

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch horse racing, 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.

New York City

Wednesday, June 1, 2016

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 8:00am

Contact: Bobbi Rubenstein

It's time for a spring trip to NYC once again! We expect perfect weather for wandering around this fabulous city, attending a Broadway show, visiting a museum, eating some really good food, or all of the above. Make your reservation now as this trip typically fills up quickly!

Walnut Street Theatre "Sister Act"



Thursday, June 2, 2016

Saturday, June 11, 2016

Cost: \$41

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi (for June 2)

Contact: Connie Cline (for June 11)

Our last matinees of the season are for the final production of the Theatre's 207th Anniversary Season. This habit-forming

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Reading Fightin' Phils & Fireworks

Saturday, June 4, 2016

Cost: \$25 + Food

Departs: 4:45pm

Contact: Marc Fraser

We will travel to FirstEnergy 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 (AA minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Phillies) take on the New Hampshire Fisher Cats for a 6:35pm game. We will stay after to watch the

largest fireworks show ("MegaBlast") in stadium history. Our seats are in the Section 7 yellow box seats near home plate. Food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions. But for an additional \$15, you can add the all-you-can-eat buffet (served 5pm-7:30pm) to your ticket; up until game time. This buffet includes BBQ chicken, hotdogs, cheeseburgers, beans, potato salad, chips, cookies, and Pepsi products. *Children age 8 and older are welcome!*

National Constitution Center and Philadelphia (On Your Own)

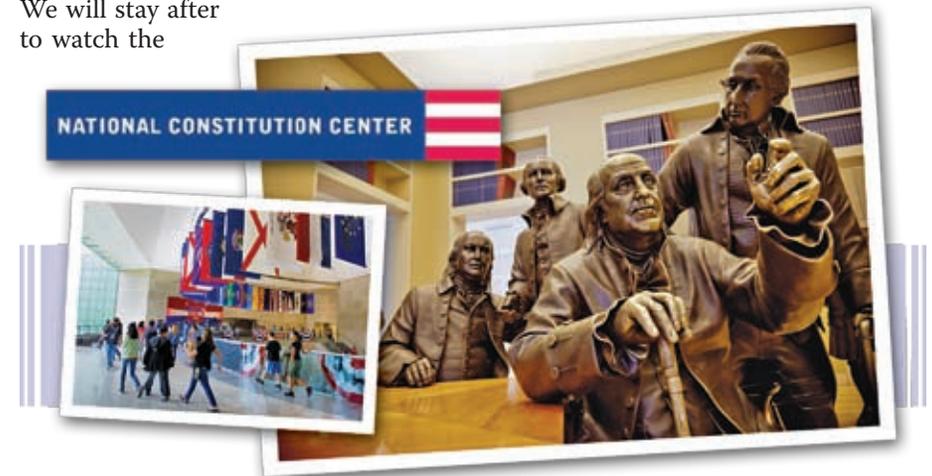
Thursday, June 16, 2016

Cost: \$26 + Lunch

Departs: 9:45am

Contact: Ann McClay

Our day in Philadelphia begins at the NCC where admission includes several exhibits. "Freedom Rising" is a stirring 17-minute multimedia performance, setting the stage for the NCC experience and taking visitors on an awe-inspiring journey through the story of "We the People" (a rotating collection of rare artifacts that brings America's constitutional history to life). The *Continued on page 27*



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"Founding Fathers" exhibit allows you to walk alongside 42 life-size, bronze statues of them and relive the moment that launched a government of and by the people. Lastly, you can go from campaign trail to Oval Office with the interactive "Headed to the White House Experience." Step inside and be moved by what it means to be an American. Afterwards, you will have free time to get lunch and explore some of the nearby historic sites!

plasma TVs, three climate-controlled interior decks with panoramic windows, and a rooftop lounge. There will be delicious and freshly prepared food, dancing, and great sightseeing. It's time to see the city from a different perspective – the water! Cost covers the meal and a 2-hour cruise on the Delaware River; a cash bar is also available.

Delaware Park

Monday, June 27, 2016

Cost: \$15 + Lunch

Departs: 10:15am

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Join us for an exciting day at the races! Watch horse racing, 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.

"Spirit Of Philadelphia" Dinner Cruise

Thursday, July 7, 2016

Cost: \$59

Departs: 9:30am

Contact: Ann McClay

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Stone Harbor - A Day At The Shore

Thursday, July 21, 2016

Cost: \$25 + Meals

Departs: 9:00am

Contact: Priscilla Burt

Rain date is Thursday, July 28. Enjoy a day on your own at this beautiful seaside town. With the Intercoastal Waterway to the west and the Atlantic Ocean to the east, visitors can enjoy peaceful beaches, a quaint downtown, and exceptional restaurants on this barrier island. The shopping district is home to a variety of boutiques and shops that offer seashore chic clothing, jewelry, gifts, and home decor. There is a wide variety of restaurants for lunch and dinner.



Gay Barry | Quaker

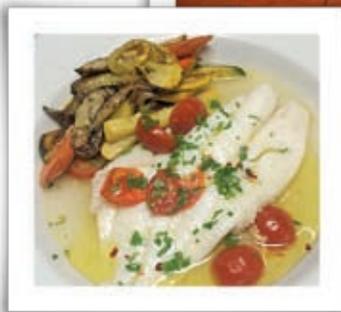
Yep, another Italian restaurant. It amazes me how they all survive, but we, in Chester County and surrounding areas, seem to find this a cuisine that we savor.



establishment. *You will want to note that Toninos provides a 10% discount on entrees for Hershey's Mill residents!*

If you have a hearty appetite, you will not be disappointed. The portions are very generous – enough for a second meal for me. This seemed to be the case for others as well, as there were many take-home boxes on other tables. However, as the very helpful server said when we mentioned the large portions, “This is an Italian restaurant!”

The menu is quite large, with something for most everyone; and again remember that this is Italian



cuisine so no one goes away hungry. From starters to desserts, the selection is wide. Is this a pizza night for you? No worries as there are three options: cheese pizza with your choice of toppings; pizza by

the slice; or 16" Neapolitana thin-crust gourmet pizza.

For hot starters consider mussels in wine, mozzarella balls (homemade), Clams Casino, Buffalo wings, and more. Cold starters are antipasto Rustico, mozzarella Caprese, or bruschetta. Salads are available as well, but if you are having an entrée a salad is included. Side orders include sautéed mild Italian

sausage, meat balls, seafood mac-and-cheese, and more. However, I challenge you to order a starter or side if you are choosing an entrée; as I can already picture the take-home box sitting next to you. Not a bad thing, of course.

House-made pastas are offered a number of ways: pomodoro; penne Arrabiata; sausage and peppers; Puttanesca (my favorite); Fungi; fettuccine Bolog-

Submarines, paninis, and a kids' menu round out the choices. Of course, there is dessert! For something a little more stimulating in the drink department, it will be up to you, as Toninos is a BYOB.

Toninos is a casual place, with booth seating up front and a dining room in the back. In good weather, outdoor seating is also available.

Toninos Pizza & Pasta Co.

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Take-out and delivery are also an option; although delivery orders do have a minimum required amount. Toninos is located in the Lincoln Court Shopping Center on Lancaster Avenue (where the Giant is). They are open Mondays through Saturdays for lunch and dinner, and Sundays from noon to 9pm.

nese, and more. These are all \$14.95 or less when ordered for lunch. There is chicken, veal, seafood and Dal Forno (which is a variety of pasta dishes such as lasagna, baked ziti and ravioli). These are all \$15.95 or less when ordered for lunch. A basket of breads begins your meal, and includes garlic rolls and “tomato squares”.

They don't list the specific hours on weekdays, so it may be best to contact them if you have questions. Delivery details, full menus, and other information is available through their website at www.toninospizzaandpasta.com.

Come with a big *Appetito* and enjoy the food, along with the bustling atmosphere, at Toninos.

Reiny Ludin | Yardley

Just for fun, we have decided to let our sartorial-splendor-stars shine this month! So here is our list of ten of the most fashionably dressed male golfers at the Mill. You know, of course, that there are many more. Like a twist on Mr. Blackwell in

All golfer photographs provided by Reiny Ludin

the 1970s, when he caused a stir announcing the ten worst dressed female celebrities of the era, we focus on some of the best dressed men. Oh, some might say we ought to focus on the “love-lies” at the club (with designers like Jamie Sadock, Ralph Lauren, and others), but that would be just too easy. No, this approach takes more concentration; and, of course, lots of good humor too for all involved. So here they are, ten of the Mill’s best. Enjoy!



May Club Activities

- Thursday, May 5 Steakhouse Night
- Saturday, May 7 Derby Day
- Sunday, May 8 Mother’s Day Brunch
- Sunday, May 29 Memorial Day Cookout

John Hayden. Always understated in muted tones; like the late Hogan himself, John stands out.

Jon Ray. With a penchant for bright colors, Jon usually “curries” attention.

Ten of the Best-Dressed Male Golfers at the Club

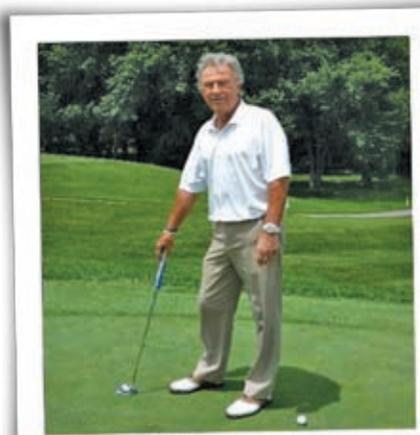
Danny Kowalchuk. Danny’s attire highlights his athletic abilities by featuring lime colors accented by black.

Dr. Dick DiMonte. The doctor surprises with bold colors and patterns, and all with surgical accuracy.

Dick Carter. As a senior statesman of sorts at the Mill, Dick never overstates – but he will often accent in bright colors.

Rick Monterosso. Even as our dignified Club President, Rick still takes some bold fashion steps; and even does “matchy matchy” with some golfing friends.

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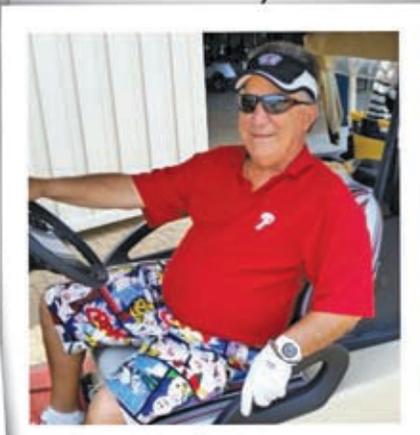
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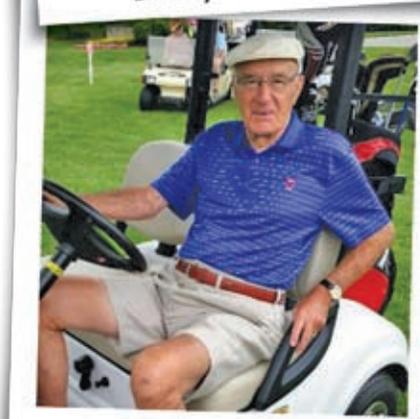
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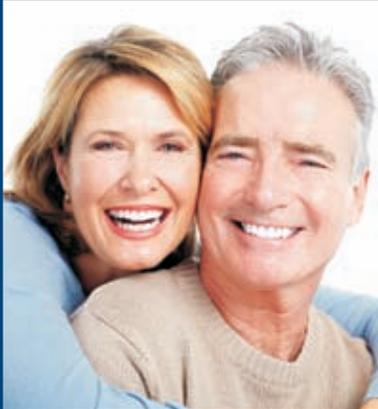
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HERSHEY'S MILL GOLF CLUB (continued)

Dr. Rich Plotzker. One might think he'd be conservative, but here he is in power black and looking for a second opinion.

Reggie Lee. This happy octogenarian is always ready to brighten your day with a snappy outfit and a story.

Fran Robinson. This facile competitor fears no man or statement of fashion, often favoring bright orange like Rickie Fowler.

Marty Praino. Marty often dons dark and light combinations, although his personality is anything but dark.

We thank all of our honorees for their good-natured participation, and of course, for their stylin' look out on the course. At the HMGC, it isn't *just* the course that looks great! If you didn't make the cut this time around, just keep on dressing to impress – there's always our next list!



Dr. Rich Plotzker



Reggie Lee



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Marty Praino

As you walk down the fairway of life, you must smell the roses, for you only get to play one round. – Ben Hogan

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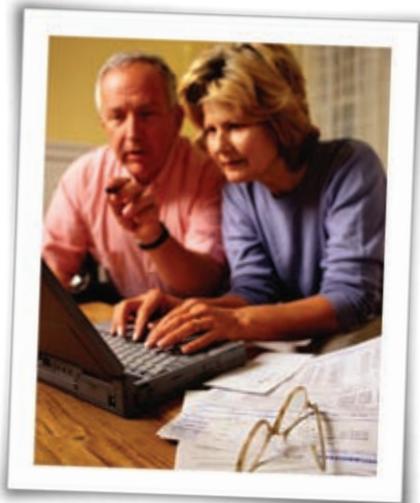
Joe Murphy | Glenwood

The American Association of Long Term Care Insurers (AALTCI) just reported, based on 20 years of data, that “50% of age 60+ people on-claim for long-term care (LTC) benefits are on-

claim for less than one year. The other 50% on-claim for LTC benefits are on-claim for an average of 32 months.”

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Rethinking Long Term Care Coverage



In addition to rethinking the on-claim duration matter, the AALTCI data also prompts us to rethink the erroneous notion that a Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) is the “default” setting for receiving final custodial LTC services. With many retirees’ fixed income investments returning a meager annual rate of 1% or less, the semi-private room cost in a SNF has been rising at 4.5% per year to the current \$350/day level.

The main driver in this rethinking is that Hospice Care is covered by Medicare, when administered in the home or in an Assisted Living Facility. Therefore, spending one’s final days receiving Hospice Care in a SNF at the current rate of \$350/day for a semi-private accommodation is unnecessary.

This AALTCI data confirms that the most cost-effective solution for the administration of custodial LTC ser-

vice is in-the-home, followed by residence in an assisted living facility.

Do the math! For in-the-home: \$200/day will cover the cost of eight hours of a home health care aide. \$250/day will cover the cost of 24 hours (live-in) of a home health care aide. There is no charge for hospice care under Medicare.

For the assisted living facility: \$175/day to \$250/day will cover private room and board for the traditional three levels of personal care assistance. Again, there is no charge for hospice care under Medicare.

There is also an *insurance solution* to consider. If you have reasonably good health and are age 79 or less, the immediate realization of having \$72,000 on-hand to offset some or all of the cost of \$200/day for 360 days of custodial LTC services is achievable through the payment of a small monthly insurance

premium payment (\$120/month for age 65). A discount of 10% reduces the premium for two household members.

The alternative *savings solution* takes almost 6 years of saving at \$1,000/month to save \$72,000.

Several top quality life insurance carriers are offering “one-year-duration” LTC policies that perform like traditional LTC policies. With these one-year policies, an attending physician does not need to attest to any time-length of custodial need. Therefore, we can “top-up” an existing LTC policy’s Daily Benefit Amount to make-up the anticipated short fall by purchasing additional Daily LTC benefits (starting at \$50/month). Alternatively, we can purchase up to \$300/day of LTC benefits in a new one-year-duration

policy. All that is required for application is the answering of basic medical history questions, followed by a telephone interview. The underwriting is simplified!

Quality carriers typically offer the following configuration, having a monthly premium of \$120/month for an age 65 individual:

- Daily Benefit Amount: \$200/day
- Lifetime Benefit Amount: \$72,000
- Benefit Duration: 360 days
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I hope that this article helps to provide information you need to plan for your, or a loved one’s, long term care. Sound planning pays off!

Editor’s note: Joe Murphy is currently active in selling insurance policies.



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Lynne Carter | Kennett

Well, spring is finally here in the Mill and we are enjoying our beautiful and colorful community after a cold Winter. Buyers interested in Hershey's Mill are remarking about our lush landscaping and tranquil setting here in Chester County.

The first quarter of 2016 netted 26 homes sold,



total, there are 57 active listings that range in price from the mid \$150s to \$750,000; 26% of these 57 listings are priced at \$400,000 and above.

I believe the global economy is fragile, and that the Fed is

cautious about possible (even modest) interest rate increases. Given that environment, we are optimistic about positive growth of homes sold in the Mill this year.

The Community-Wide Open House is scheduled for **Sunday, May 22 from 1pm to 4pm**. Our Community Center will be the Welcome Center for meeting and greeting people, orienting them, and sending them on their way to

resulting in sales of approximately \$7.8 million. They averaged 69 days on the market, and sold within 94% of the original-listing price or 96% of most-recent pricing. The average price of homes sold was about \$302,500.

As of the end of March, there were nine properties sold and pending settlement; approximately half of which are scheduled to settle in April. So, the year is starting off well – and with continued sales, we expect to exceed our 2015 results.

We are looking forward to an active spring market. In



Pennsylvania Rep. Dan Truitt

Golf Tip

You may be wondering why my Golf Tip isn't in the Golf section this month. It's because this tip isn't for those that *are* golfers, it's for those that *aren't* (at least not yet). Have you ever wondered why those people are always outside your window chasing little white balls around? Have you ever been curious as to what keeps them so interested? If so, the PGA staff at Hershey's Mill is organizing an "Introduction to Golf" series of clinics, designed for the beginning

golfer. These clinics are based on the PGA/USGA initiative "Get Golf Ready" and will be held for 45 minutes, one day a week, for 5 weeks, and at a cost of \$99. At the conclusion of the series, you will have an understanding of all aspects of the game, from putting to driving to proper course etiquette. For more information, please email the golf shop staff at golfpro@hersheysmill.com.

Matt Harvey, PGA

BRYN MAWR REHAB HOSPITAL

Join the Hospital and the Brain Injury Association of Pennsylvania for the Race to Recovery on **Saturday, May 14, at 10am** in East Goshen Park. For avid runners it's a 5K, scenic, timed course; for casual runners it's a fun, supportive run; for kids and families, and those who don't run, it's a healthy, one-mile walk or wheelchair roll. You can register to take part, to help raise funds, or to be a sponsor by visiting www.biapa.org/race2recovery2016.



TOWN HALL MEETING

Pennsylvania Representative Dan Truitt will be hosting a town hall meeting at the Hershey's Mill Community Center on **May 19 at 1:30pm**. This is an opportunity for HM residents to ask Rep. Truitt about state government,

and to get a first-hand update about what is happening in Harrisburg.

Rep. Truitt will gladly discuss any state government issue that you want to cover. However, it is likely that the discussion will cover:

the recently resolved budget crisis and the impending budget battle that faces Pennsylvania this summer; the looming public pension crisis; a Marcellus shale tax; liquor privatization; and the recently-passed medical-marijuana legislation. But remember, you can ask Rep. Truitt about any state-related issue. He wants to hear from his constituents on a wide variety of topics.

DONATION DAY

Lydia Voigt | Inverness

The Hershey's Mill branch of the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary will host Donation

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COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)

Day on **Tuesday, June 7**, from **9am until noon** at the Hershey's Mill Community Center. We are now accepting children's and women's clothing, jewelry, household items, and small furniture. We do not accept items for men. Thanks in advance for supporting this important cause.

GOSHEN FIRE COMPANY PLANT AND FLOWER SALE

Ralph Verno | Yardley
Dr. Julieta Calmon | GFC Volunteer

If you plan to buy flowers or plants for Mother's Day, why not do it in a very convenient way – and which will also benefit your local fire company. Goshen Fire Company again wel-

beautiful array of flowering bulbs and plants for the home and yard.



This year's Mother's Day sale features a variety of hanging baskets, azaleas, hydrangeas, bushes, and bedding plants in four-packs up to six-inch pots. Also available are select daylily cultivars grown by an East Goshen collector.

All are available at reasonable prices. The location and hours for this year's sale are:

Goshen Fire Company, Station 56
(at Boot and Greenhill roads)
Friday, May 6 from 10am to 7pm
Saturday, May 7 from 10am to 7pm
Sunday, May 8 from 9am to 2pm
(or until sold out)



In addition, we will be selling plants at the Hershey's Mill Community Center during the Showcase of Homes event on **Thursday, May 5**, from **11am to 4pm**.

You and your children or grandchildren can tour a fire truck and ambulance. Fire prevention information is also available, and we love to talk about prevention. This sale is one of a number of fundraising events needed to help maintain the Goshen Fire Company, which provides emergency services (ambulance, fire and rescue) to Hershey's Mill.

If you are interested in helping with the sale, please contact Alice Horton at 610-430-0196 or alicekh@msn.com.

So come and buy something special for a mom, and support your fire company at the same time. See you in May!

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comes spring with a flower sale for Mother's Day. This annual fundraising event, now in its 22nd year, has grown in size and popularity. As noted, this is a very convenient place to purchase a

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COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR 12TH ANNUAL CVIM FUNDRAISER

Margie Joyce | Robynwood

The 12th Annual *Judy's Cookie Jar* Cocktail/Dinner Party is now being planned for September. Our committee of Hershey's Mill ladies, all of whom have volunteered at the Community Volunteers in

years, and we ask for your help to continue this necessary funding of essential tests and procedures for yet more of our low-income, non-insured working people in Chester county.



From left: Eileen Rackover (2015 co-chair), Judy Atticks (the inspiration behind Judy's Cookie Jar), Felicitas Flores, and Margie Joyce (2015 co-chair). Photo courtesy of Michael Rackover.

If you want to help us create this fabulous event, please first check out our website at www.cvim.org.

Medicine Clinic in West Chester, is looking for a few good men and woman from Hershey's Mill to keep this fundraiser going another year. We have raised over \$100,000 for special needs at the Clinic in the last 11

years, or Cathy Thorn at _____, to join our committee. You need not be a volunteer at the Clinic to help with this great annual event. I look forward to hearing from you!

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Original Programming	May 1-15, 2016			
Safe Harbor of Chester County - Part 1 <i>With Kathy Myers</i> Safe Harbor's Gina Harrison explains their mission to provide services for homeless single men and women in Chester County.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Safe Harbor of Chester County - Part 2 More about this non-profit charitable organization that provides housing, food and access to support services in a structured environment.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Friends of East Goshen, Inc. - Part 1 <i>With Demi Neilson</i> Learn from President Joe Bové and other Board Members about this relatively new community non-profit; including marketing plans.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Friends of East Goshen, Inc. - Part 2 Information on developing a new website. And Jason Lang, Park and Recreation Director for E.G., describes activities funded by the Friends.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	May 1-9 (noon only on the 9th) Chances Are (PG) <i>Cybill Shepherd and Robert Downey, Jr.</i> The reincarnated soul of her dead husband returns to a beautiful widow in the body of another man. [Run time 1h 48m]
	May 10-16 (noon only on the 16th) FX 2 (PG-13) <i>Bryan Brown and Brian Dennehy</i> A special effects expert teams up with his buddy, a cop, to solve a complicated murder case. [Run time 1h 48m]

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	May 16-31, 2016			
Travels with Kay: Unveiling Iran - Part 1 <i>With Kay Ricker</i> Can you visit Iran? Kay interviews Jane about her recent vacation trip, with a group, to see many beautiful sites in Iran.	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
Travels with Kay: Unveiling Iran - Part 2 More about the beautiful architecture in Iran, and the group's interaction with the people.	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
Historic Goshenville's Artisans Fair - Part 1 <i>With Dolores Higgins and Ellen Carmody</i> Dolores and Ellen, from the East Goshen Historical Commission, tell us about the event taking place on Saturday, June 4, 2016.	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am
Historic Goshenville's Artisans Fair - Part 2 More about the lively and entertaining early American marketplace that will have demonstrations, crafts and entertainment.	10:45 am	4:45 pm	7:45 pm	12:45 am

Movies Noon and 8:30pm	May 17-23 (noon only on the 23rd) In God We Trust (PG) <i>Marty Feldman and Peter Boyle</i> An innocent monk, working to raise money for his monastery, arrives in Hollywood where he falls in with an eccentric TV evangelist. [Run time 1h 37m]
	May 24-31 (noon only on the 31st) A Day In The Life of Hershey's Mill A filmed 2014 performance from the Hershey's Mill Players. It is a typical day in the life of Hershey's Mill residents, as narrated by two nosey, friendly crows who are flying around the Mill's villages and neighborhoods. [Run time 1h 48m]

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APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

Bring your iPad, iPhone, laptop, and all Mac-related questions to the second floor of the HM Community Center on the **fourth Saturday** of each month. Bob Barton, from the Main Line Macintosh Users Group (www.mlmutg.org), leads a question and answer session from 10am to noon. Coffee, tea, and light refreshments are usually available.

ART GROUP

Dave Linton | Springton

We are creative individuals who love camaraderie and art. Some of us are beginners and others have worked in the field or studied art. So gather up your art supplies, and join us on **Wednesdays from 12:30pm to 3pm** upstairs at the HM Community Center. Sometimes we car pool to regional art museums, or have professional artists come in to give demonstrations.

BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

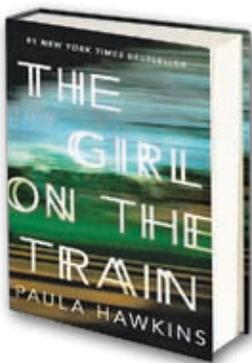
“Billiards for Beginners” teaches the basics in a casual and social atmosphere. We meet in the Billiards Room of the Community Center on **Fridays at 12:30pm**. Join us to spend

an afternoon among friends and learn something new. Call me at with any questions.

BOOK CLUB

*Anne McAssey | Merrifield
Audene Paulson | Eaton*

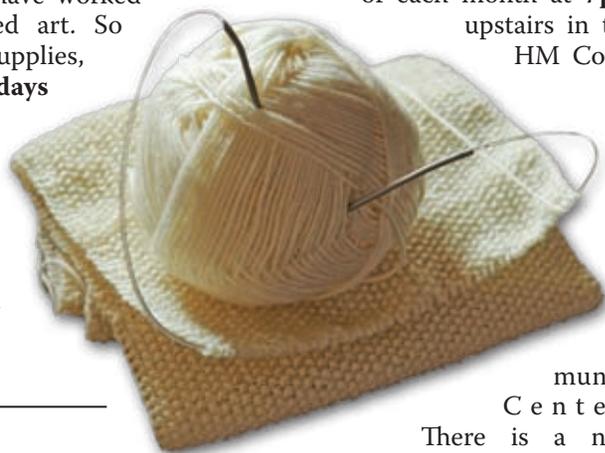
Join us at Sullivan House on **Thursday, May 12, at 2pm** to discuss *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins. The book teaser is that during her daily commute, Rachel notices and envies a couple breakfasting on their deck – until she sees something shocking and goes to the police.



COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

PC Computer meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** upstairs in the HM Com-



munity Center. There is a new topic discussed each month, as well as a question and answer segment. May’s topic will be how to remove the Windows 10 upgrade notice from Windows 7 and 8.1 computers.

KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

We have been meeting weekly for about 10 years. We enjoy ourselves while knitting, crocheting, and helping others with projects. We meet from **1pm to 3pm on Thursdays** in the Paoli Room of the HM Community Center. However, during the summer months, beginning on June 9, we meet at the HM Pool. We welcome all – whether you are a beginner or are experienced. To the best of our ability, we are very happy to assist with projects and techniques. For more information call Bernice Soffer at

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We have changed our club name! As we transition to a name that better reflects our passion, you may still see references to the Camera Club. Whichever club name contact you see, we’re the same folks – so give us a call, join us, and join in on the fun!

Some of our members have been out on field trips. One went to Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area. And one went to Reading, in March, to photograph thousands of Snow Geese, Tundra Swans, and others. There was also a weekend outing to photograph wolves in New Jersey. We are hoping to see and photograph some of the many covered bridges of Chester and Lancaster counties before spring ends this year. Come join us on our field trips! For information about the when and where, call me or Michael Rackover.



Photographs contributed by Photo Club member Art Ramont. To find out the where and the how of these images, join them at one of their meetings, or on one of their trips.

REMEDIES FOR WELLNESS

Anita Weeks | Kennett

The current program is “Practices for Riches”, which continues for four months and ends with a Gala Party for graduates. The public is also invited, **Thursday, June 30 at 7pm**, at my home on 960 Kennett Way.

I am also asking students for their “big wish”. This takes some doing as people want lots of superficial items and don’t ever admit what they really want. For the women in this class, it seems to be value, not money. Please call me at to find out more.

Donna Spoto | Ulster

We have a variety of news this month. For some, it will be a reminder, for others maybe something you might not have known and would like to try or participate in.

Did you know that *The Wall Street Journal* is available for you to read daily?

Or that we have a Book Plate Program? For \$30, a book of your choice is purchased, and acknowledgement is made in it in honor of someone special that you choose.

Or that there are several book clubs at Hershey's Mill? If you are interested in participating, we can help you find one you might like to join; and the books are usually available at the Library.

Our Ambassador Program is available for residents who are not able to come to the Library. Is this a service you didn't know about, and which you would like more information? If so, please contact Becky Bell at

Don't know what to read? Our Library Board may be able to help. As you enter the Library, look on the shelves to the left for their latest recommendations.

Many didn't know that April was national volunteer month. Did you? We remembered, and honored our great Library volunteers with a luncheon. If you aren't currently helping at the Library, we hope you will join us!

She'd absolutely adored the library – an entire building where anyone could take things they didn't own and feel no remorse about it.

– Ally Carter, *Heist Society*

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We send welcome letters and library information to all new residents to let them know about this Community resource. If you don't remember getting yours, and haven't been to visit recently, now is a great time to stop in and see what's available.

We hope you know by now about our annual Used Book Sale. It is a special event for us, and there are special opportunities for you – particularly if you are a Friend of the Library! This year's sale is **Saturday, September 10**, and **Sunday, September 11**. We are currently accepting books, in good condition, for this sale.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Peggy McReynolds | Yardley Librarian

Alphabetical by Author

Archer, Jeffrey – *Cometh the Hour*

Barton, Fiona – *Widow*

Beaton, M. C. – *Death of a Nurse*

Berenson, Alex – *Wolves*

Binchy, Maeve – *Few of the Girls*

Brundage, Elizabeth – *All Things*

Cease to Appear

Canin, Ethan – *Doubter's Almanac*

Chase, Eve – *Black Rabbit Hall*

Child, Lee – *Make Me*

Dams, Jeanne – *Blood Will Tell*

Edwards, Martin – *Murder at the*

Manor

Egan, Timothy – *Immortal Irishman*

Engel, Richard – *Then All Hell Broke*

Loose

Fraser, Anthea – *Tangled Thread*

Gardner, Lisa – *Find Her*

Greaney, Mark – *Back Blast*

Hamer, Kate – *Girl in the Red Coat*

Kellerman, Jonathan – *Breakdown*

Khan, Minal – *Silk Tether*

Knott, Robert – *Robert B. Parker's Blackjack*

Leon, Donna – *Waters of Eternal Youth*

Lowell, Catherine – *Mad Woman Upstairs*

Macomber, Debbie – *Girl's Guide to Moving On*

Masterton, Graham – *Blood Sisters*

McCall Smith, Alexander – *Revolving Door of Life*

Moriarty, Liane – *Last Anniversary*

Neuhaus, Nele – *I Am Your Judge*

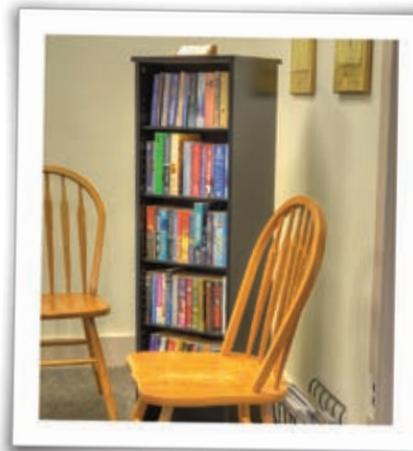
Olson, Steve – *Eruption*

Pataki, Allison – *Sisi*

Robb, J. D. – *Brotherhood in Death*

Stout, Glenn – *Selling of the Babe*

Todd, Charles – *No Shred of Evidence*



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POET'S CORNER

Ginnie Newlin | Devonshire
East Goshen Poet Laureate

My grandmother, Ethel Meryweather Newbold, was born in the 1870s. She was a beautiful young woman in what was then Philadelphia

society, but she married my grandfather and her happy young life fell apart.

When I think about what I observed as a child, I remember she was called difficult, and I suspect that the term was connected to her rather sharp tongue and her decidedly sharp eye. She was an energetic, smart woman, with nothing to use her wits upon except three daughters. That's a limited life for such a woman.

However, she found what richness she could. I remember my joy as a little girl when one day near our summer house in Beach Haven, New Jersey, I suddenly saw the little round form of my grandmother walking toward me and, knew, from her beaming face, that seeing me made her happy too.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S VOICE

My grandmother had a firm chin,
a proud nose,
a tongue like Dorothy Parker.
If born later, she would
have bobbed her hair,
raised her skirts,
spoken out,

but she was one of those Society silenced.

It was after her funeral
that I remembered
the wise and funny things she's said,
remembered that she
had brought into my life
wit and laughter
and the strong vibrant timbre
of a woman's voice.

Virginia Strong Newlin



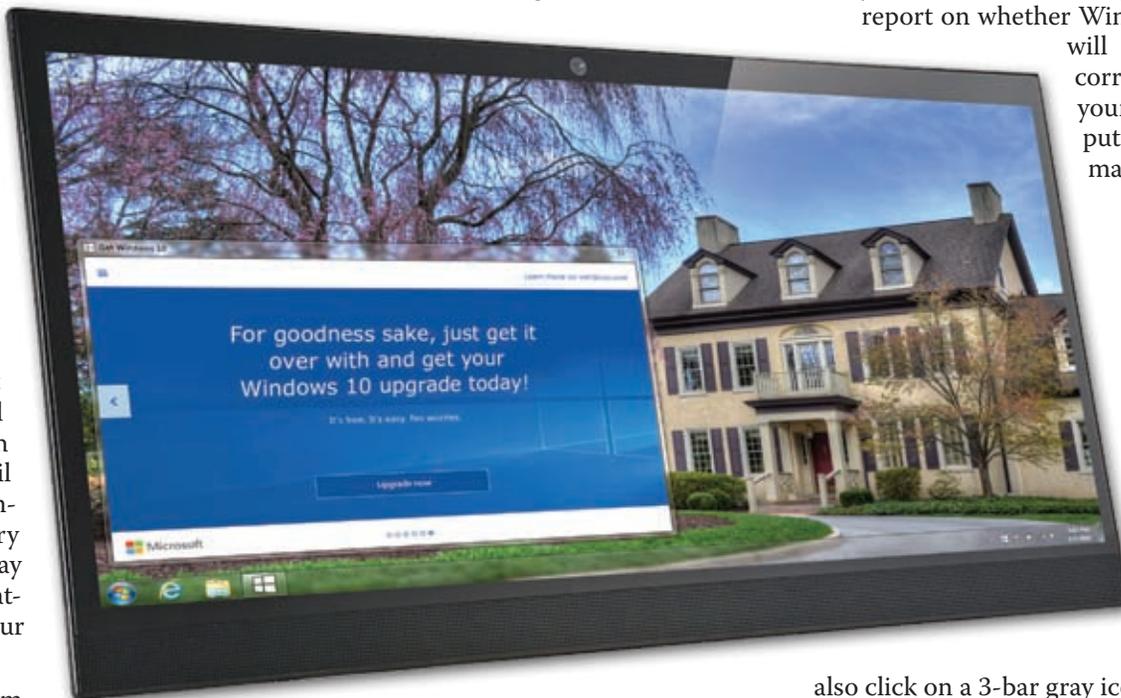
Photograph of Virginia Strong Newlin
with her grandmother Ethel
Meryweather Newbold

Don Trauger | Kennett

Many users have become frustrated with Microsoft and its constant pop-up messages about upgrading to Windows 10. If you are using Windows 7 or 8.1 you have no doubt seen these annoying pop-ups. In fact, as I write this the effort to encourage (or force) you to upgrade is getting stronger. Some have complained that they didn't want Windows 10 and got it anyway. Microsoft will support Windows 7 with security updates until January 2020, and Windows 8.1 until January 2023. So it's safe to stay with your present operating system, if that's your wish, until then.

Before you upgrade, compare the pluses and minuses of Windows 10. It will boot more quickly than Windows 7, but about equal to Windows 8. Programs will operate a little more quickly than with

Windows 7, but again about equal to Windows 8. Some new programs may become available only for Windows 10, but it's not too likely at this point so there's no advantage there.



Other concerns may be learning Windows 10; this is not difficult but does require attention to changes. The Hershey's Mill PC Club can help with this issue. I now recommend that you

upgrade before July 29, 2016, which is the last date Microsoft plans to allow a free upgrade from Windows 7 or 8.1. If you click the 4-pane white icon near the clock, you can read the compatibility report on whether Windows 10 will operate correctly on your computer. You may have to

the Search box (upper right corner of the window), highlight it, then click uninstall near the top of the window. If the Control Panel is not in Category view, click Windows Update, then click Installed Updates (lower left corner of the window). *To do that for Windows 8.1:* Right click the 4-pane white icon (lower left corner of the screen), click Control Panel, and proceed as detailed above for Windows 7.

Return to the Windows Update window and click Check for updates. Guess what? The missing update

Removing the Nag Notice for Windows 10

also click on a 3-bar gray icon in the upper left corner to read the report.

If you are adamant about not upgrading to Windows 10, here's a little trick to turn off the annoying upgrade prompts. The prompt is put in place by a Windows Update KB3035583. You need to uninstall it, and after it is uninstalled the 4-pane white icon near the clock will be gone along with the prompts to upgrade.

To do that for Windows 7: Open the Control Panel by clicking the Start button in the lower left corner, then click Control Panel on the right side of the menu. If the Control Panel is in Category view, click System and Security. Under Windows Update, click View Installed updates. Type KB3035583 in

will be downloaded again. When it is listed, click the update which will open another window. This time right click the update and choose Hide update. Close the window and this will end the upgrade nags.

The PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend on the **third Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** in the Community Center (upstairs). May's topic will also cover removing the Windows 10 upgrade notice, and can be helpful if you need hands-on assistance.

If you have unwanted equipment, a computer recycling event is scheduled from 9am to 1pm on June 11 at East Goshen Township Park.



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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

Alexander Johnston Cassatt is best remembered as the seventh president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. His aggressive leadership as president, from 1899 to 1906, established it as the “standard railroad of the world.”

Cassatt, the son of a Pittsburgh banker, was born in 1839, and his family shortly thereafter moved to Philadelphia. Born into a distinguished family, he and his younger sister, the celebrated Impressionist painter Mary Cassatt, both went to Paris for large parts of their education. In 1859, he received a degree in

Alexander Johnston Cassatt

Cassatt spent most of his adult life on the Main Line, where he was a noted sportsman and civic leader. He arrived in Haverford in 1872, shortly after he had been named general superintendent of Pennsylvania Railroad. The “Pennsy”, in the years after the Civil War, had done much of the real estate development of

civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic.

He joined the engineering department of Pennsylvania Railroad in 1861. Because of his technical knowledge and management skills, he advanced rapidly within the company.

By 1867, he was appointed superintendent of machinery and motive power for the entire Pennsylvania line, according to historian Timothy Jacobs’ book, *The History of the Pennsylvania Railroad* (1988).

In 1868, Cassatt married Lois Buchanan, the niece of former President James Buchanan. The

architectural firm of Furness & Evans was employed to design and build a new home for the Cassatts in Haverford. The house, called Cheswold, was a Queen Anne styled villa set on a 54-acre property just off

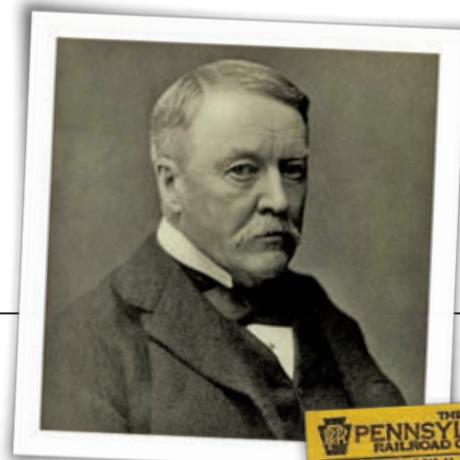
roadways to race his carriages, pulled by his prize horses, at high speeds, according to an article in *The First 300: The Amazing and Rich History of Lower Merion* (2000).

During the same period, he began a notable collection of Impressionist paintings to adorn the walls of Cheswold. Undoubtedly, he was influenced in this collection by his sister Mary, one of the foremost painters of her time and perhaps the best painter ever of children.

Despite his earlier promotions, Cassatt felt that when the board of directors voted in George Roberts as president, in 1880, that he had been passed over. As a result, he resigned as the Pennsy first vice president in 1882. But he was not without influence in the company, and was elected in 1883

to the railroad’s board of directors. During his so-called period of retirement, Cassatt bought a farm in Chesterbrook and devoted himself to raising prize racing horses and other livestock. In addition, he became a member of the Radnor Hunt Club where he joined in fox hunts, according to local historian Loretta Tresse in her book *Railroads of Pennsylvania* (2003).

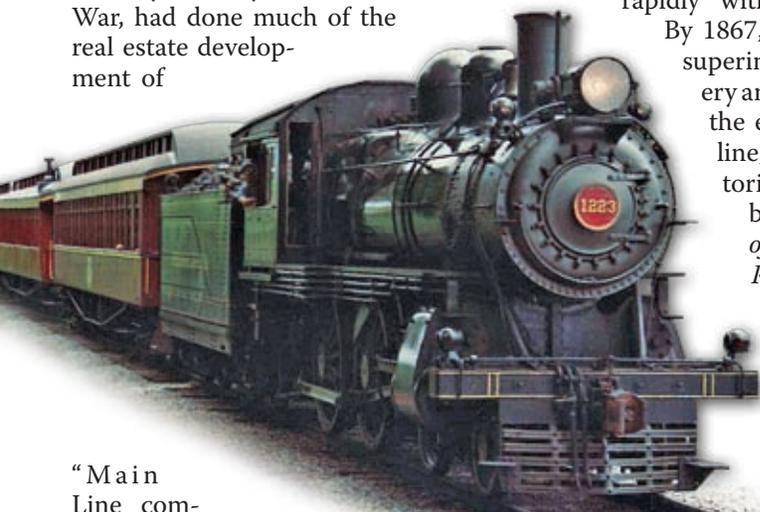
At the same time, he was busy organizing a new railroad – the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk – that connected the Southern markets with the North. The line, built in 1885, ran down through the Delmarva Peninsula and was linked by barges over the Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Virginia.



Montgomery Avenue. Inside, the home’s elegant décor included walnut paneled halls, stained-glass windows, bathroom and numerous bedrooms. Although Cassatt also retained a residence on Rittenhouse Square to be near the railroad’s headquarters, Cheswold remained the favored residence of the Cassatt family. After his death, Cheswold was later torn down.

While a resident of Cheswold, Cassatt served for 19 years as supervisor of roads of Lower Merion Township. In that role he promoted a system of paved roads with granite curbstones throughout the township. And he personally took advantage of these improved

PRR D16 “American” Class 4-4-0 steam engine #1223. © original James G Howes.



“Main Line communities.” Thus Cassatt followed many of his fellow railroad managers in establishing residency in a Lower Merion Township community.

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LOCAL HISTORY (continued)

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Today, Amtrak riders between Philadelphia and New York use the tunnels under the Hudson River connecting New Jersey and the island of Manhattan that were developed under Cassatt. Pennsylvania Station in New York, completed in 1910, remains Cassatt's great architectural monument. Penn Station's walls were made of pink granite, and its main waiting room was designed after the Roman Baths of Caracalla.

Jacobs, in his history of the Pennsylvania Railroad, emphasizes that Cassatt was baronial in his concern

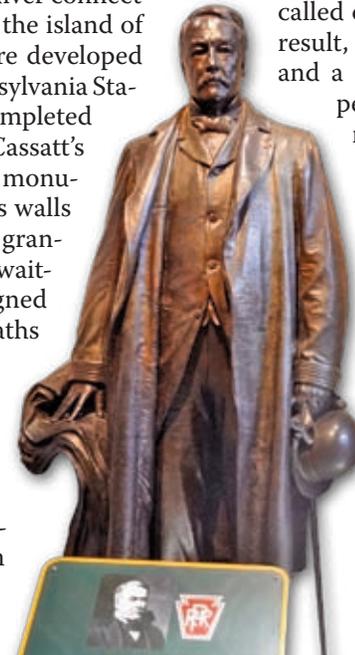
for his railroad; an attitude embraced by many captains of 19th century American industry. Its effect, however, meant that railway workers had no say in the conditions of their work. Cassatt made those decisions himself. Not surprisingly, Cassatt's approach failed during the



1877 Pittsburgh strike. After taking two pay cuts, the workers seized the Pennsy's works. Cassatt refused to talk to the strikers, and the company called out the National Guard. As a result, workers and soldiers clashed and a riot ensued. As many as 25 people were killed, and many more were injured. The company suffered \$5 million in property damage.

A product of the 19th century who left his mark on the American landscape, Alexander Cassatt died in 1906 at the age of 67.

1907 Exposition postcard; Main waiting room at Penn Station circa 1911; 1910 bronze statue first installed at the opening of Penn Station in NYC.



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I hope you will come to our Annual Spring Meeting, on May 11, for further information about what the HMSG has to offer and is currently working on.

Proposed changes to the Hershey's Mill Activities Area makes me think

For these changes, and others shown and listed, we have more good news. With proper budgeting, these changes and additions should not impact your Home Owner's Fee.

It is important to point out that our proposal is a five-year plan; and before specific changes can be made, the com-

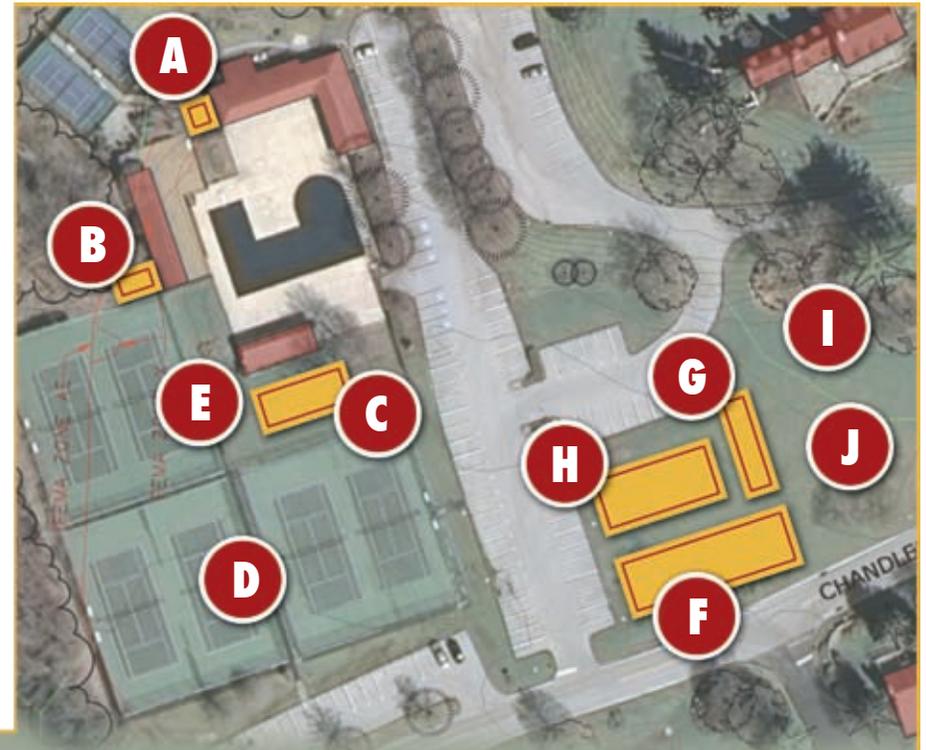
Proposal for Hershey's Mill Activities Area

of several phrases we like to use. Such as: *play where you live; stay active, stay young; and, the only thing constant is change.* And we know that one of the many reasons people move to Hershey's Mill is our lifestyle. We think that being active is a big part of that lifestyle, and the goal of the HMSG is to provide a wide array of activities for our residents. Whether you choose just one, or play them all, you can have fun and competition while staying fit and contributing to good health.

Two activities are getting a little extra attention as part of the HMSG planning. So if you are a shuffleboard or horseshoes player, or ready to become one, changes are likely on the way! The HMSG has been requested to propose how best to use the area where these activities are presently located. We are proposing that these be rebuilt in an area that will also include Bocce, a picnic area with a fireplace for grilling, and a gazebo for socializing. This is part of a number of suggested improvements and additions that will not only improve the activities, but should attract more of our residents to them.

plete plan must be approved. So if portions like shuffleboard are to be rebuilt this summer, we need to keep moving forward as quickly as we can.

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- A** - Sun-warming room for paddle (platform tennis) players. (Part of the new Pool building for 2017.)
- B** - Shed for tennis equipment and ball machine. The doors will open directly onto court one. (Approved for completion in 2016.)
- C** - Clubhouse, storage, and fitness center. (2019)

- D** - Lower the tennis fences between courts 4 & 5. (2017)
- E** - Enhance courts entrance. (2017)
- F** - Bocce courts; with seats, and pergola for sun protection. (2017)
- G** - Horseshoes. (2016)

- H** - Shuffleboard; with seats and pergola for sun protection. (2016)
 - I** - Fireplace and picnic area. (2017)
 - J** - Gazebo. (2017)
- Not shown: electrical outlet for the ball machine; new flagpole. (2016)

These changes bring all non-racquet sports into the same area; and also provide an area for groups, family, and social events.



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The graphics shown are our preliminary proposal for the HM Activities Area. We have given lots of thought to these suggestions, but welcome and encourage yours as well – now is the time to get involved! You can contact me, or HMSG President Charlie Gentile, with your ideas. We are happy to accept constructive criticism, but greatly prefer that you provide useful alternatives and suggestions. My email is

, and Charlie's is . A similar, much larger, HMSG presentation is located at the HM Office; and our many thanks to

HMC-TV for creating the version here for the *Guide and Digest*, and to Daley + Jalboot for their area rendering.

If you would like to receive more up-to-date information about any of the activities within the HMSG, send Charlie or me an email, that includes that request, at the addresses above. We hope that if you aren't already, you will soon get involved and *play where you live*.

In addition to HMSG matters, volunteers are wanted for "Charity Bakery Deliveries". Contact me at for information or to get involved.



Season	Calendar
<p>Tennis Clinics: May 9, 16, 23 and June 6 at 1:30pm. Each spring we offer free tennis clinics to those who have never played, or haven't played since balls were white, racquets were wood, and you must wear white on the court! So here is your chance to get back in the game. We focus not only on playing, but on stroke fundamentals; and our immediate goal is to prepare you to participate in our Memorial Day round robin. No, it's not Wimbledon or the U.S. Open, but it's a chance to play and socialize with others in the HMSG. Contact is Don Evons at</p> <p>Tennis Interclub (Men's): Begins on May 11. Play at, or just travel to, nine area clubs (including Merion, Germantown and Philadelphia) where you play on grass; like Wimbledon. Call Charlie Gentile to ask about joining. Practices begin on Monday, May 9 at 3pm.</p> <p>Annual Spring Meeting: May 11.</p>	<p>Spring Social: May 14, at 5pm. Takes place at Sullivan House.</p> <p>Pickleball: Begins May 16. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9:30am, Wednesdays at 5:30pm. Stay tuned for an announcement about new player clinics.</p> <p>Bocce: Spring Tournament starts May 16. Courts are now ready for play.</p> <p>Memorial Day: May 30. All activities celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the tennis bulletin board.</p> <p>Fourth of July: July 4. All activities celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the tennis bulletin board.</p> <p>Club Championships: August. Championships start for all sports.</p> <p>Labor Day: September 5. All activities celebration. Everyone is welcome; sign up on the tennis bulletin board.</p> <p>Annual Fall Meeting: September 14.</p> <p>Fall Social: September.</p>



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- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter



- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- ½ cup dried cherries, chopped
- ⅓ cup dried blueberries
- ¼ cup currants
- 3½ cups puffed brown rice

In a dry skillet, toast nuts, oats, coconut and seeds until fragrant. In a saucepan, cook honey, sugar, and butter over moderate heat until a light caramel forms. Mix all ingredients in a bowl until well coated. Spread mixture on a parchment lined baking sheet, cover with parchment, and compress *very firmly* with another sheet. Let cool completely; then cut into bars, wrap in plastic, and store in refrigerator. They are stiff when cold, but soften quickly to crisp and chewy.

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