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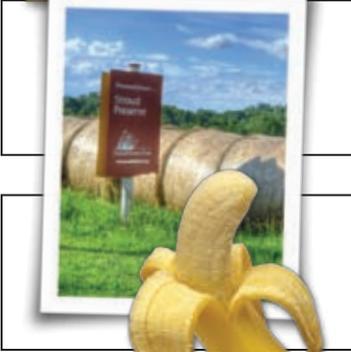
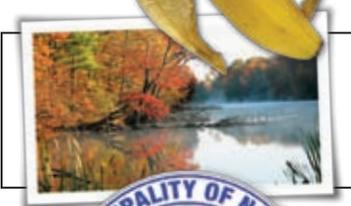
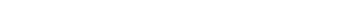
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Marc Fraser | Director of Security

Over the last couple of years, the Hershey's Mill Security Department has taken steps to improve its effectiveness; especially to gate entry and monitoring of vehicular access. Below, I've listed a few of these recent projects; as well as examples of how they better serve Hershey's Mill and its residents.

Gate Replacement

All of the entry/exit gates in Hershey's Mill were replaced with new, digitally-controlled gates.

the entrance. By having the gate close on a timer, it reduces the trespassing invitation provided by an unattended open gate.

Gate Loop Replacement

All of the gate loops, located under the pavement, were very recently replaced.

- The new loops allow for greater sensitivity and accuracy in identifying when a vehicle is in the lane. When old loops wear out, they often sense non-existent objects in the lane; and this causes the gate to stay open.



- New aluminum gate arms offer better visibility and durability; leading to fewer broken gate arms.
- Gate arms contain rubber bumpers to prevent vehicle damage if a car accidentally gets too close and makes contact with them.
- Digital controllers allow for much improved operation and reliability.
- The gate controller has the ability to automatically close a gate if it stays open too long; this could be as a result of a driver using their clicker when attempting to exit the community, or after already passing through

- In the case of exit lanes, all loops were extended so the gate will open for a vehicle up to 15 feet away. This allows for fewer broken exit gates; and subsequently, there are fewer occasions where a lane will be left without the protection of a gate arm. Please remember there is no need to use a gate entry device to open an exit lane gate.

Updated Camera System

Hershey's Mill recently received a full camera system upgrade for all gates.

- The total number of cameras at all gates increased from 14 to 29; and in most cases, the number of cameras

at each gate at least doubled. This allows for a much greater viewing area; including the gate intersections, gate walls, and the gates themselves. As a result, we have eliminated previous blind spots.

- Image clarity, especially when zooming in, was greatly increased.
- License plate cameras were added to all gate lanes. This allows for the Security Department to obtain the

access to only the vehicle in front of the gate, rather than allowing drivers to use their clicker to open a gate for a "stuck" car ahead of them.

- The hands-free UPASS windshield tags eliminate the need to program a vehicle's overhead computer with a gate code to open the gates. If a stolen or "borrowed" vehicle had a gate clicker code programmed into it, there would be no way to determine which clicker should be deactivated; and as a result, all clickers assigned to that residence would need to be deactivated.

Recent Gate Improvements

license plate numbers of any vehicle traveling in or out of Hershey's Mill. This is extremely helpful as it allows us to identify drivers who may have broken a gate arm; as well as provide local police with vehicle information, and possibly driver information, connected to any suspicious activity related to Hershey's Mill.

- Note that residents are subject to fines (minimum of \$100) for the repair of gates broken by them or their guests.

UPASS Gate Entry System

Hershey's Mill installed a UPASS (similar to EZPass) gate entry system that allows users to use windshield tags and proximity cards as gate access devices, in addition to the current clickers and swipe cards.

- The UPASS system works with a receiver that has a range of 8-12 feet. This increases security by allowing

- UPASS devices do not allow for gates to be accidentally opened by drivers exiting the community, or by drivers who use their clickers after already passing through an entrance gate.

East Gate Turnaround

This vehicle turnaround is a new addition to address safety.

- This change ensures that drivers who mistakenly pull up to the East Gate now have a safe and convenient way to turn around and exit back onto Route 352.
- Residents who pull in behind a vehicle that has no authorization to enter the East Gate will neither have to back up onto Route 352 or feel obligated to open the gate for an unauthorized vehicle.
- Although not a change, please note that the East Gate remains a Gate Device Access Only entrance.

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

When Evelyn Nelson was a child, the boys in her neighborhood gave her the nickname Ozzie after the popular TV character because she was strong and could stand up to them. Her father had named her Evelyn, after her mother, but it could be confusing with two Evelyns in the family. So it was convenient to call her Ozzie and the name stuck. This active, inventive, and creative lady doesn't let anything slow her down. As she told me, "I have many balls in the air."

Meet Ozzie Nelson

Born in Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, Ozzie was the oldest of four children. Her father worked for the U.S. Government; which often took the family far away from their Pennsylvania roots. Her grandmother lived in Wayne, where they returned after moves to various parts of the country; including Alaska, California, and Michigan. Her father worked on the space program, and the development of the Minuteman Missiles in the early 1960s. For this job, the family drove to Alaska, from Pennsylvania, in their 45-foot trailer via the ALCAN Highway. They lived in their trailer for three years on the Clear Air Force Station, an Air National Guard radar station for detecting incoming ICBMs and submarine-launched ballistic missiles to NORAD's Missile Correlation Center. The station, which was located between Fairbanks and McKinley, also provided space surveillance to the Air Force Command's Space Control Center.

On the base, Ozzie attended school with her sister and two brothers in a one-room schoolhouse with 12 children of all different ages, and one teacher. A pot-belly stove heated the classroom. Because the weather could be harsh, once dipping to 70 degrees below zero, the children often had to stay inside their homes and could not attend school. Thus, school lasted year-round. Ozzie would have been in third

Inverness Village

through fifth grades at the time they were in Alaska.

The weather conditions took some getting used to. In the summer, it was light all the time, but in the winter it was dark, like at dusk here, most of the day. The stars were beautiful and she felt you could almost reach up and touch them, since the sky was so clear. She described seeing the Arora Borealis, or Northern Lights, and remembers how beautiful they were; and explained since they are made up of electrically charged particles, they make a crackling sound.

There was no TV or radio at the base, so the main entertainment was listening to reel-to-reel audio tapes, which families would share. Ozzie's family enjoyed listening to Mitch Miller. Occasionally they would get to see a

movie, and Ozzie remembers watching *Blue Hawaii* with Elvis Presley in a Quonset hut in Alaska.

Her father would take Ozzie and her siblings to the dump near the base to see the bears feeding on the garbage. They would often see as many as 20 bears at a time. A black bear cub, whose mother

of the time, they had to drink powdered milk; which she disliked.

Her father, whom she describes as a very kind man, gave a local Eskimo man several rides to doctor appointments. Out of gratitude, the Eskimo gave him several animal pelts which he made into a beautiful, warm coat for her mother. It was perfect for the frigid Alaska weather! Ozzie showed me the coat, which she still wears occasionally. While living in Alaska, Ozzie's mother had to travel to Seattle for surgery. The children were young, so an older daughter of one of their neighbors helped



Photo by Mary Kay Hagerty

out while Ozzie's mother was gone. The surgery went very well and she returned to Alaska after about a month. The family also spent some time living in California, but they didn't like it as much as living in Alaska.

had been killed, "adopted" Ozzie's family and lived under their trailer for a time. Her father would feed the cub, but forbade the children to play with it.

The nearest grocery store was 100 miles away in Fairbanks. The mothers took turns flying there about once a month to stock up on food. Consequently, Ozzie remembers having fresh milk only about once a month. The rest

After several moves, the family eventually returned to Pennsylvania because Ozzie, who had been diagnosed with polio as a young child, needed to have surgery. She attended school here in West Chester, and graduated from Henderson High School. After graduating from Eastern University in St. David's, she went on to a career as manager of several medical practices in Pennsylvania, New York,

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and North Carolina. She especially loved living in North Carolina, where she managed a medical practice for five years. She felt she was good at making others successful. She did so well at her job that she trained other people to set up medical practices in the area. For 10 years she worked in an Oncology practice, and in caring for cancer patients she observed that “grace becomes a very tangible thing.”

Up Close with Ozzie

When did you move to Hershey’s Mill?
About 10 years ago.

Where did you live before moving to Hershey’s Mill? I lived in the Borough of West Chester.

What activities do you enjoy at Hershey’s Mill? I sanded and refinished my kitchen cabinets at the Wood Shop. The men there were very helpful and generous in sharing tools and supplies.

Favorite places to travel? North Carolina, Alaska (where I lived for three years as a child), and Hawaii (which is beautiful, and where friends of mine live).

Ozzie is very active at Christ Community Church in West Chester. She enjoys helping other women through the Women’s Ministry, and is active in the Bible study program. She is currently taking a course in missionary training, although she is not planning, or physically able, to be a missionary. She is taking the course to learn and understand the world and its different cultures. After learning what others have to endure in third-world countries, it makes her appreciate what we

sometimes take for granted living in the United States.

Life took an unexpected turn for Ozzie when she had ankle replacement surgery, which was unsuccessful. It resulted in a total of 17 subsequent surgeries over a period of years, and eventually amputation of her leg. During her recovery, she was in terrible pain. She found that elevating her leg eased the pain, so she made herself a pillow filled with buckwheat shells. Because she didn’t have the stamina to work full-time, she decided to devote her time to making pillows that could fit around a limb; conforming its shape and holding firmly without sliding. After creating several prototypes, Ozzie ultimately developed a cotton-twill pillow filled with buckwheat hulls – and it works perfectly. She has made pillows of various sizes and given them to friends over the past two years. As she puts it, “This has been a ministry for me.” It worked for her, so she wanted to help others who were living with chronic pain. After Ozzie gave a pillow to one friend, the friend said to her, “I slept through the night for the first time in years.” Ozzie’s best-friend’s daughter came up with the name “Poised Pillows” for Ozzie’s invention. They come in different sizes and have three levels of elevation. Ozzie says, “They are a little bit of magic.”

Ozzie is also focusing on another new venture. She is starting a small gift business with a friend, and plans to sell holiday and hostess gifts soon. Aside from her business ventures, Ozzie finds time to paint, sew, and knit. She developed many of these creative interests and skills while living in Alaska, where she often had lots of free time. Her beautiful paintings adorn the walls of her Inverness home.

Ozzie loves living in Hershey’s Mill, where she moved with her mother

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about 10 years ago. When her father passed away 15 years ago, her mother moved in with her. They lived in a beautiful, pink, three-story, 200-year-old house, with lots of fireplaces, on Gay Street in the West Chester Borough. Although they loved living there, she now loves the convenience of living on one level in her home in Hershey’s Mill. She was the main caregiver for her mother, who passed away about a year ago.

You may see her riding around on her special scooter, and walking her rescue golden retriever Bug. She often walks neighbors’ dogs as well, sometimes as many as four; and goes down Chandler Road and around the pond. “Nothing slows me down,” she exclaims. Her spirit and enthusiasm are contagious. Looking back on her life, Ozzie muses that “God knew this was the right path for me, his fingerprints are all over this.”

What’s on Ozzie’s “bucket list”? She would like to return to Alaska and see how it has changed over the years. Alaska, which had such a lasting impact on her, was “breathtaking” as she remembers it.

Ozzie has certainly lived up to her name. Her strength, creativity, and enthusiasm can inspire us all.



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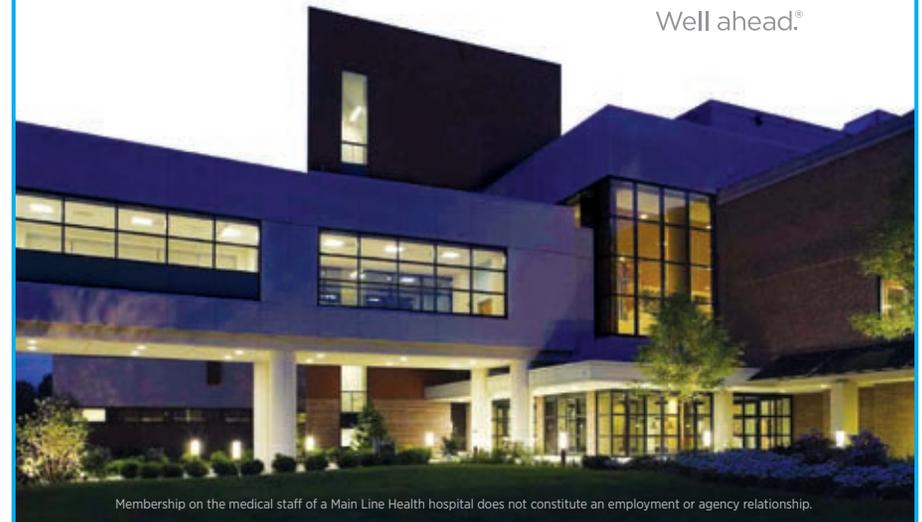
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<p>In Memory of Charlie Vogel This special program runs 60 minutes.</p> <p>Charlie Vogel conducted interviews for HMC-TV for many years – and they are some of our most memorable! So, this month we are featuring a few of his programs. We begin with a program from 2005/2006, where Charlie interviews the <i>(then)</i> new Phillies manager Charlie Manuel about his prospects for building the Phillies into a contender. Charlie also gets to interview rookies Ryan Howard and Chase Utley.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am



<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>February 1-7 (noon show only on the 7th) Groundhog Day (PG) <i>Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell</i> A weatherman finds himself inexplicably living the same day over and over again. [Run time 1h 41m]</p>
	<p>February 8-14 (noon show only on the 14th) The Blind Side (PG-13) <i>Sandra Bullock and Quinton Aaron</i> A remarkable true story of All-American football star Michael Oher. [Run time 2h 8m]</p>

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	February 15-28, 2017			
<p>In Memory of Charlie Vogel From 2009, Charlie has a tour of Dick Vermeil's house, and grounds, and talks about his life adventures and those beautiful trophies.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12 am
<p>In Memory of Charlie Vogel From 2009, Charlie talks Philadelphia sports with Bill Lyon, a man who really knows what is going on in our area.</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am
<p>In Memory of Charlie Vogel This special program runs 30 minutes.</p> <p>From 2010, Charlie talks to the Henderson High School State Champion Baseball Team. Coaches and team members discuss their winning season and how it feels to win a championship.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am



Two of the many programs Charlie hosted (he is on the left). One is from his Capitol Update series, and one is from his Purple Martin Migration (bird) shows. Check out many of his classics online!

<p>Movies Noon and 8:30pm</p>	<p>February 15-21 (noon show only on the 21st) Ghostbusters II (PG) <i>Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd</i> Discovery of a massive river of ectoplasm allows the Ghostbusters to revive their business. [Run time 1h 48m]</p>
	<p>February 22-28 (noon show only on the 28th) The Manchurian Candidate (PG-13) <i>Frank Sinatra and Lawrence Harvey</i> A former prisoner of war is brainwashed as an unwitting assassin for a Communist conspiracy. [Run time 2h 6m]</p>

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Contact: Sandy Waldman

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Cost: \$35
Departs: 5:15pm
Contact: Marc Fraser

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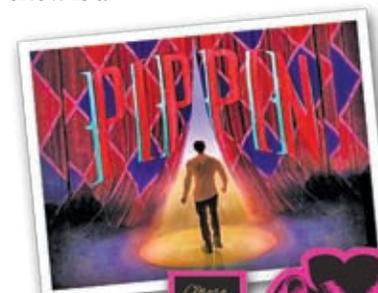
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Departs: 11:00am
Contact: Sandy Waldman

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**Philadelphia Museum of Art
"The Age of Homer & Sargent"**

Thursday, April 6, 2017
Cost: \$40 + Lunch
Departs: 8:30am
Contact: Priscilla Burt

Enjoy the beauty, versatility, and strength of American watercolor painting featuring works of Winslow Homer and John Singer Sargent. More than 150 masterworks from public and private collections tell the story of the watercolor transformation that began in the 1860s. A free audio tour is available, and there are reduced rates for museum members. Lunch is on your own at the museum.

**Opera Philadelphia
"The Marriage of Figaro"**

Sunday, April 30, 2017
Cost: \$15 + Admission
Departs: 12:30pm
Contact: Tressa Glynn

Join us for a matinee performance at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. This Mozart opera is regarded as one of the greatest; so reserve your tickets now, and enjoy this great production with us!

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Washington, DC

Saturday, May 6, 2017

Cost: \$29 + Meals

Departs: 7:30am

Contact: Tressa Glynn

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you may wish; and remember that most museums are free. There are an abundance of food trucks on the Mall at this time of the year, for a quick meal among the sights. There will probably be special interest groups gathering too – which may be interesting to observe. Sign up now!

HERSHEY'S MILL SERIES TRIPS

Walnut Street Theatre

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$44 (per show)

Departs: 12:30pm

Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays)

Contact: Connie Cline (Saturdays)

We're collecting names for our wait list as vacancies frequently become available for individual shows.

Thursday 2/2/17 & Saturday 2/11/17
Laughter on the 23rd Floor



Thursday 3/30/17 & Saturday 4/8/17
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Thursday 6/1/17 & Saturday 6/10/17
Saturday Night Fever

Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$14 (bus only per show) +
Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00pm

Contact: Ann Seraphin

March 10, 2017

Michael Tilson Thomas conducts Seeger and Beethoven, and Berg with Leonidas Kavakos on violin.

April 28, 2017

Stephane Deneve conducts a Rachmaninoff Festival with Nikolai Lugansky on piano.

May 19, 2017

Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 3 with mezzo-soprano Karen Cargill, Philadelphia Symphonic Choir, and American Boychoir.



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HM RESIDENTS UPDATE

Hershey's Mill Security provides resident changes each month in the *Guide and Digest* which can be used along with the annual HMC-TV *Hershey's Mill Resident Directory* to stay up to date. All contact information is for personal use only.

Barth, Tony & Maureen	Hilbert, Stephen & Susan	Millen, Alan & Sharon
979 Kennett Way	1154 Newbury Lane	1694 Yardley Drive
Brown, Patricia & Peter	Hitz, George & Mary Jo	Scanlon, Kevin & Janice
872 Jefferson Way	609 Glenwood Lane	1510 Ulster Way
Collins, Ken & Jenny	Kincade, Paul & Jo Ann	Scott, Marie
497 Eaton Way	711 Inverness Drive	631 Glenwood Lane
Handlan, Sue <i>(new #)</i>	Matteson, Mark & Jeanie <i>(new #)</i>	Spennato, Nicholas & Roede, Charlotte
35 Ashton Way	1652 Yardley Court	



1111 Lincoln Drive
Stojowski, Stephen & Kathe
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For years, Gerry and I have been driving by Teikoku on the way to visit family in Havertown, and each time I say "we should try that restaurant, it seems so different." We finally did, and it is.

Teikoku serves Japanese and Thai cuisine, so it was a fun stretch from my usual go-to food types. There are various

Asian menu, you will need help – as we did. Many of the dishes are spicy, so you might want to be careful when ordering. Again, our server was very helpful about this, and numerous other useful information, and we happily relied on his suggestions.

Teikoku

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seating arrangements, and at our age you must choose carefully. Sitting at the sushi bar appears to be fun; however, I am not a sushi fan so we sat at a conventional table for four.

Our server was excellent and very attentive. If you are not familiar with an

Gerry selected the chicken in lettuce wraps, which was a good size portion, and I choose a shrimp dish, also a good

size portion. Both were very good. We also shared the very good Peking duck and Arugula salad. The menu seems quite extensive, and if you are a fan of Asian food or looking for something

5pm to 10:30pm, and Sunday from 5pm to 9pm. There is also a Sunday Brunch from 11am to 2:30pm, and a Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4:30pm to 6:30pm.

Reservations are not only accepted, but are recommended. Dress is business casual. Prices seemed to us to be just slightly higher



adventurous to try, you will probably be happy you tried Teikoku.

Teikoku is a winner of a Dinners Choice Award, along with others. There are other restaurants from the same owners, with different names, and all seem well regarded; so

Restaurant photo by Louise O'Brien, food photos courtesy of Teikoku



than average. The noise level was moderate even on a busy night. The restaurant seems to be a good choice for those taking advantage of their Happy Hour, or any other time, as we thought there to be a very friendly atmosphere.

So if you are looking for a different dining experience, as was I, Teikoku may be a great place to try.

On a related note: after reading Gay's January Dining Out article about Arugula Ristorante Italiano, Gerry and I were inspired to give them a try. We both agree with Gay that this is a neat little Italian restaurant with good food and fair prices – and it's BYOB. What more could you ask for?

quality is probably pretty uniform across the many dishes that they specialize in.

Teikoku serves lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30am to 3:30pm. Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5pm to 10pm, Friday from



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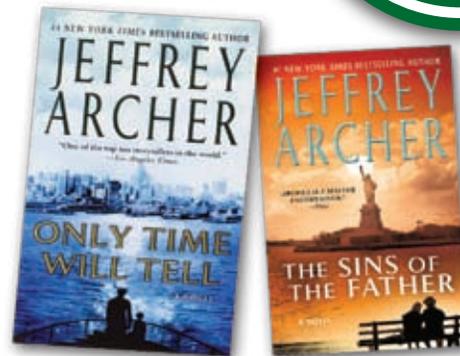
HM LIBRARY NEWS

Donna Spoto | Ulster

Our library is in need of a qualified volunteer librarian. While the librarian is in charge of purchasing and processing the new books for the library, he or she will have a committee of board members to help. Anyone interested, please contact Becky Bell, at [redacted], for more information.

The members of the library work hard to purchase books of interest for the entire community. The library does have the seven books which are part of *The Clifton Chronicles* by Jeffrey Archer. *Only Time Will*

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Lynne Carter | Kennett

The economic/stock market indices were positive, and this resulted in some very positive real estate results for Hershey's Mill. There were 126 properties sold and settled in 2016, as reported in the Multiple Listing Service. This is 48% higher than 2015; when a total of 85 properties sold. They were on the market an average of 78 days. Prices ranged from \$122,500 to \$615,000, and totaled almost \$41 million in revenue for sellers. There are 11 properties that sold in 2016 and were scheduled to settle in January or February of 2017.



The current market of homes in inventory as of January 1 is 29, and they range from \$179,900 to \$549,900. Buyers continue to look for properties that are well maintained both inside and outside, and show well; that is, *neutral and uncluttered, and are updated*. This is the last move for some buyers, and they are tired of "rehabbing"! In general, you will likely find that a house that meets these buyer "wants and needs" sells faster.

We have experienced several real estate scene changes here, but one thing remains constant – this is a great place to live. Hershey's Mill continues to be in demand from a buyers' perspective, as shown in the statistics above. We will continue to host the spring and fall Community Open House in 2017 (on May 21 and October 15), so spread the word about our community and the lifestyle we enjoy.

'GUIDE AND DIGEST' DEADLINE CHANGE

Louise O'Brien | Springton

HMC-TV is proud of the work we do through this magazine to share the Mill's fun lifestyle and activities; and we are always striving to improve. To better accommodate scheduled activities, we have been able to extend our deadline for submissions; and now accept files through the 28th, a significant 6-day extension! We hope this encourages groups to provide more timely information to us (and you!). *We do hope you will get us materials earlier when possible, since many submissions require quite a lot of work.* See the Publisher section for submission details.

EAST GOSHEN SPONSORED TRIPS

Jason Lang | E.G.T. Director of Parks and Recreation

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Airfare, many of the meals, and Collette's amazing tour guides are included in the price! Itineraries are available at the Township building, or by emailing me at jljang@eastgoshen.org.

TOWNSHIP TO BREACH DAM

Louis F. Smith, Jr. | E.G.T. Manager

The East Goshen Township Board of Supervisors has contracted with Gannett Fleming to perform the engineering required to obtain a permit from the PA Department of Environmental Protection to breach the Hershey's Mill

The second option would locate the breach to the east of the existing spillway. Under this option, the stone spillway would remain. This option would require that a section of stream channel downstream of the dam be relocated. Simone & Collins, whom the Township has hired to develop a plan for the area above the dam after breaching, is exploring the feasibility of piping the normal stream flow over the stone spillway. Under this concept, the waterfall would return; however, all storm events would essentially be bypassed around the stone spillway.



Photographer Eileen Hotte of Quaker says "This Great Heron ignores the Springton Pond fishing sign just as Mill residents ignore the stop and speed signs!"

Dam. Gannett Fleming has determined that we do not need to remove the entire dam. They have also concluded that there are two options for the location of the breach.

The first option would locate the breach at the existing spillway, which would require the removal of the existing stone spillway. Under this option, there would be no change to the stream channel downstream of the dam.

In order for residents to have a perspective of what the two options would look like, we have marked the appropriate limits of each breach at the dam. If you view the dam from Greenhill Road, the first option is marked with florescent green tape. The second option is marked with florescent orange tape.

Further Dam information is available in the "About Us" section of the Township website (www.eastgoshen.org).

CURTIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Lucy Jorgensen | Quaker

Dr. William Carr, Chair Music Department of Immaculata University, invites all to attend their concert on **Saturday, February 4, 2017, at 7:30pm** in Alumnae Hall Theater. Miquel Harth-Bedoya brings his "impressive theatrical flair to Strauss's Don Juan and Ravel's atmospheric Daphnis et Cholve Suite No. 2." For more information or tickets, please visit www.immaculata.edu/curtis-orchestra.

When you live in Hershey's Mill, you are spoiled for beautiful walks. But sometimes, you need a change; and Chester County has so many great places that will add variety to your outings. We are big fans of the physical and mental benefits of the great outdoors, and walking is something most everyone can do; and without expensive equipment! So we thought we would share a few of our favorite local walking

destinations – just don't everyone go at once, we kind of like our "secret" spots. Well, maybe a group of Mill friends and neighbors wouldn't be too terrible – anyone up for a little trip?

There will be other locations featured, so we hope you keep an eye out in future editions of the *Guide and Digest*. If you have a favorite spot, we would love to know about yours as well.

We start our series with the Stroud Preserve, which is a part of the Natural Lands Trust. This preserve consists of 571 acres of culturally and ecologically important land in Chester County. There are more than 9 miles of unpaved trails that range from easy to moderate. The main trail is gravel, but it is usually well maintained and very easy to walk on. Other trails range from grass, of varying lengths,



Stroud Preserve
 454 North Creek Road
 West Chester, Pennsylvania
Distance from HM: 7.5 miles
Time by car: 14 minutes
Parking: Large gravel lot at trail
Path Surfaces: Gravel & grass
Paths: 9+ miles of unpaved trails
Terrain: Both flat and hilly available

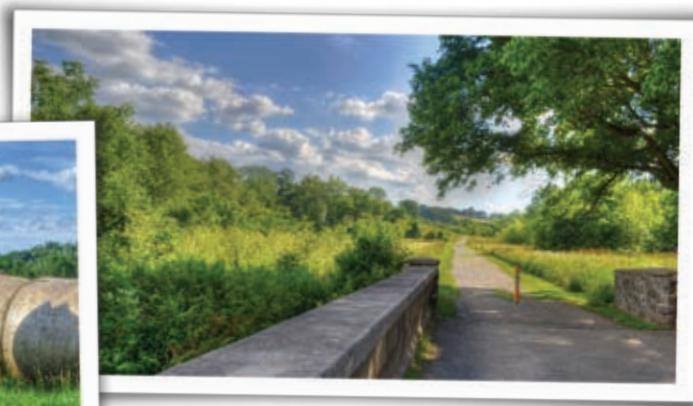
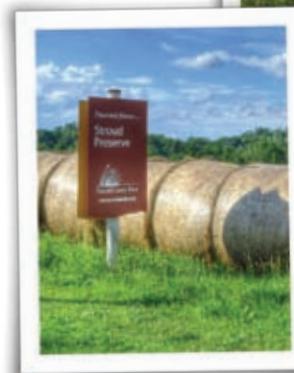


to packed dirt and stones. Even for the casual walker, or for those with "as many years of wisdom" as we have, there is

In addition to the trails for fitness, this rolling mosaic of once-pastured grasslands, working farmlands, and woodlands now serves as a wildlife habitat. It is designated an "Important Bird Area" by the National Audubon

Stroud Preserve

probably something that will suit you.



hilly, but they are mostly gentle rises. If you do find yourself on a hilly route, we suggest you keep going – the views are lovely. And unlike those stories your grandparents told you, where they walked to school *up hill both ways*, we promise if you walk up the hill you will get to walk *back down!*

Some of the trails are quite

Society, and also has a premier stream research lab. The number and variety of birds, as well as plant species, is impressive – not to mention beautiful!

If you are looking for a great walking spot, want to spy rare Bobolinks in the meadows, wander the East Branch of the Brandywine Creek, see serpentine barrens, or so many other things, we suggest you give the Stroud a try.



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INTERESTING FACTS?

Louise O'Brien | Springton

When I think about all the things I don't know, it makes my brain hurt. Or can I not really think of them at all since I don't know about them to begin with? Either way, I'm always curious and ready to learn – and most of the other “Millers” I know are too!

So here are some facts to expand your knowledge that I got from reliable sources. If the details aren't completely right, I know you will forgive me – what qualifies as “fact” seems up for grabs these days anyway.

The song “**Auld Lang Syne**” is sung at the stroke of midnight in almost every English-speaking country in the world to bring in the new year.

Drinking water after eating reduces the acid in your mouth by 61%. And drinking a glass of water before you eat may help digestion and curb appetite.

Peanut oil is used for cooking in submarines because it doesn't smoke unless it is heated above 450°F.

In ancient **Greece**, tossing an apple to a girl was a traditional proposal of marriage. Catching it meant she accepted.

Did You Know ...

Glass takes over one million years to decompose, which means it “never” wears out and can be recycled a nearly infinite number of times!

Gold is the only metal that doesn't rust, even if it's buried in the ground for thousands of years.

Your **tongue** is the only muscle in your body that is attached at only one end.

If you stop getting **thirsty**, you need to drink more water. When a human body is dehydrated, its thirst mechanism shuts off.

Zero is the only number that cannot be represented by Roman numerals.

Kites were used in the American Civil War to deliver letters and newspapers.



The **roar** we hear when placing a seashell to our ear is not the ocean, but rather the sound of blood surging through the veins in the ear.

Nine out of every ten **living things** lives in the ocean.

Bananas cannot reproduce themselves. They can be propagated only by the hand of man.

Airports located at higher altitudes require a longer airstrip due to lower air density.

Warner Communications paid \$28,000,000 recently for the copyright to the song “**Happy Birthday**”, which was written way back in 1935!

The **University of Alaska** spans four time zones.

The **tooth** is the only part of the human body that cannot heal itself.



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HERSHEY'S MILL SINGERS

Bonalyn Mosteller | Inverness

Do you love to sing? Do you have singing experience? If so, consider joining the Hershey's Mill Singers! We have a wonderful time harmonizing together – and we also have a lot of fun! Especially if you are relatively new to Hershey's Mill, consider joining us. Contact me, the Singers' President, at

or to learn more about our group. *Please do so before the first rehearsal so that I can learn more about your musical background.*

In March, we begin rehearsals for our 2017 Spring Concert. We hold full-group rehearsals on **Monday evenings from 7pm to 9pm**; starting, probably, on March 13. In addition, women's sectionals are, probably,



on **Wednesdays from 3:15pm to 4:15pm**, and men's sectionals are on **Wednesdays from 4:25pm to 5:25pm**. All rehearsals are in the HM Community Center. Please make sure that you



can attend most rehearsals if you want to join us. All voice parts are welcome! The 2017 concerts will likely be held the evening of June 2 and the afternoon of June 3. Watch for date confirmations in the *March Guide and Digest*.

BINGO

Hal Deal | Jefferson

Our regular schedule is the **last Friday** in each month, and we meet in the HM Community Center. *For February, we will start promptly at 3pm.* Beginning in March, we will move to our regular evening time of 7pm. Come join your friends and neighbors for some fun and fellowship.

BILLIARDS

Joe Silio | Eaton

"Billiards for Beginners": Learn the basics of billiards in a casual and social atmosphere in the Billiards Room in the HM Community Center on **Fridays at 12:30pm**. This is an opportunity to pass an afternoon among friends and learn something new. Please call me at with any questions.

EXERCISE TO DVD(S)

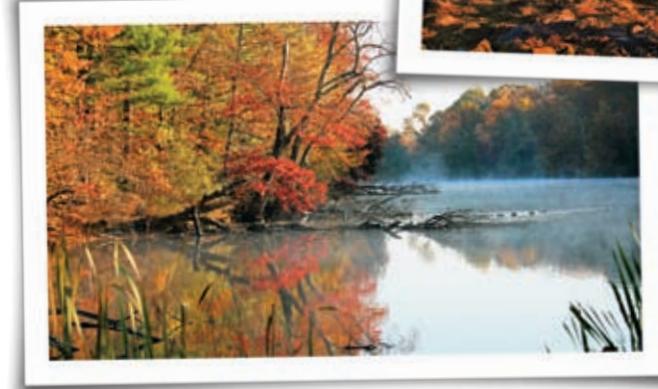
Sally Thompson | Franklin

You can stretch your body to keep limber, along with Miranda Esmond-White's DVDs, on the **first, second, fourth or fifth Tuesday** of every month at **7pm**. For those unfamiliar with her, Miranda is featured on Public TV during fund-raising times, with her programs being "Aging Backwards" or "Classical Stretch". This event is held on the top floor rear of the HM Community Center. Come when you can!

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Carol Poling | Oakmont

We are a mixed group of photographers; from beginners to more experienced. But one thing we have in common is that we love to take photos of many different subjects, and to improve our skills. In the coming months, there are several projects we will be working on; so come joins us on the **2nd Monday** of each month in the HM Community Center's Paoli Room at



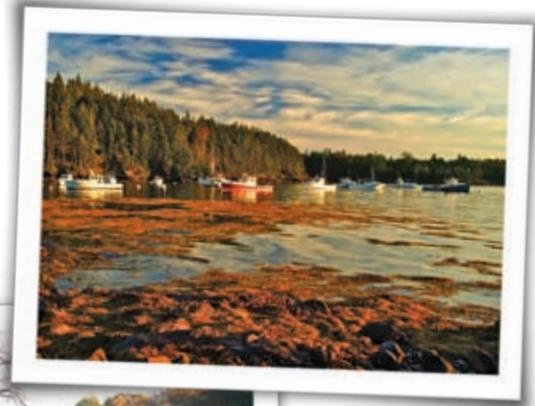
2pm (usually runs until about 4:20pm). Call me, or Michael Rackover, for more information (look us up in the *HM Resident Directory*).

HERSHEY'S MILL KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

Did you make a New Year's resolution to dig out your yarn and knitting needles, or crochet hooks, and start using them again? Haven't started a project yet, and here it's February? If you are a hand crafter and interested in joining us, we meet on **Thursdays from 1pm to 3pm** in the Paoli Room of the HM Community Center. We welcome, both beginning and experienced, knit-

ters and crocheters. In addition, we are very happy to assist people with projects and techniques to the best of our abilities. For more information, contact Bernice Soffer at



The photo above was taken by Bernie Greenberg in 2016, and the photo at left was taken by Art Ramont in 2014. Both men are Photography Club members, and live in Jefferson. Art's was taken in Hershey's Mill, but to discover his top-secret photo location, you will have to go to a Club meeting and ask him yourself!

HMSG TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robyrnwood

We look forward to Spring tennis starting in April. I will begin notification of the 4pm Men's Tennis, via email, to all who have played before and any who wish to join us this year. Our next project will be to start Round Robin Tennis every Monday at 9:30am. It will be mixed tennis for **all** ability levels. We

Continued on next page

are also hoping to offer a Spring Clinic for beginners and former players. And, we have a monthly social with tennis matches, good food, and camaraderie. This occurs, usually, on holiday weekends: Memorial Day, July 4th, and Labor Day. If you are interested, contact me at _____ or _____.

. All news and events will be posted on the tennis courts bulletin board as well.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

Sometimes it seems easier to stay home on a cold, dark, dreary winter's night, but your mental health is far better off if you get yourself out of the house and spend time among your neighbors in an upbeat way! Every month, there is a fun night of casual singing to guitar

accompaniment on the **first Wednesday** at **7pm** on the top floor rear of the HM Community Center. Come when you can!

CAPACITY FOR COMPASSION

Bonalyn Mosteller | Inverness

I think we only have to look around us to see that a greater focus on compassion is needed in our local and global communities. Instead of compassion, I think we see blame, competitive and bullying behaviors, and media which focuses endlessly on "what's wrong" or "what's sensational". So come join a new, experimental, Hershey's Mill group to explore both "Where we experience compassion in our lives – and where we don't," and "What is needed to support our capacity for growing in our capacity for compassion – for ourselves, our

families, our friends, and even strangers". This group will initially meet from **7pm to 9pm** for **three sessions: March 14, 21, and 28**. The location will be somewhere within Hershey's Mill; yet to be determined. I will facilitate along with Terry Marran of Inverness Village. If you would like to join us, or have questions, contact me at _____

or _____. *The deadline to register is **March 5**.*

APPLE MAC CONNECTION

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

On **February 11**, the Macintosh Newer Users Group's parent organization, The Main Line Macintosh Users Group (MLMUG) will hold their monthly 2nd Saturday meeting, starting at **9am** in the HM Community Center. There is no charge, all are welcome, and coffee and tea are available. The Special Interest Groups (SIGs) meet in break-out rooms from 9am to 10am, and offer basic, multimedia, and advanced OS & iOS help. Following a brief break, there is a presentation of interest to most Mac users, and a raffle.

The regular 4th Saturday Newer User's Group will meet at **10am** on **February 25**. Refreshments will be available. Contact me at _____

to receive email meeting reminders; an email will be sent by 9:30am in the event of a weather cancelation.

COMPUTER CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

The PC Club meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have questions, be sure to attend

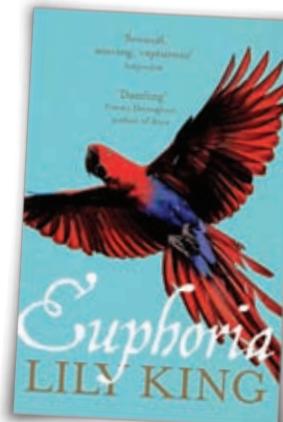


on the **3rd Tuesday** of each month at **7pm** upstairs in the HM Community Center. Our next meeting will be on **February 21**. There is a new topic discussed each month, as well as a question and answer period.

BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkovsky | Eaton

Join us at **2pm** in Sullivan House on Thursday, **February 9**, for a lively discussion of *Euphoria* by Lily King. This award-winning novel was inspired by the events in the life of Margaret Meade. In this 1930's story, three young and gifted anthropologists are caught in a passionate love triangle that threatens their bonds, their careers, and, ultimately, their lives.



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We currently need people to help with the *Guide and Digest* magazine. This is a great chance for village newsletter folks to share their talents with the entire community! Also needed are people with accounting skills. Please contact Louise O'Brien.

Don Trauger | Kennett

Microsoft provides a way to beautify your computer screen using Themes, which can be described as a pictorial slideshow. They consist of a group of high quality photographs that change automatically, and the timing is adjustable by you. They install as a background feature in Windows and don't interfere with normal computer activities. They replace, however, whatever you are currently using; so before you try a Theme, be aware of this. But nothing is deleted, as it



white icon in the lower left corner), and then left-clicking Control Panel. When it opens, look at the "View by:" field (in the upper right of the window) and select "Large icons". Next, click Personalization. If

swaps one photo or background for another. Don't like a Theme? You can download another, or go back to what you had.

Before you install a Theme, you must turn off the Screen Saver – if you are using one. It turns out that these two visual features in Windows can clash with each other. To turn off the Screen Saver, open the Control Panel by right-clicking the Start button (the 4-pane

necessary, highlight Unsaved Theme. At the bottom right, click "Screen Saver". In the Screen Saver window, select "None", and then OK.

Here's how to download a Theme. With the Personalization window open, click "Get more Themes online". You will then go to Microsoft's Desktop Theme website. Don't worry, they work on laptops too! Some Themes even come with sounds – if you like that feature. You can scroll down the page and select any Theme that stirs your interest.

Once you have downloaded the Theme, go to your Downloads folder in File Explorer. Do this by clicking the yellow icon on the Taskbar that is shaped like a folder. Double-click the Downloads

pictures randomly. To delete a Theme, you must save it first. Highlight it, then click "Save theme", then right-click the Theme, and click "Delete". However, it's not necessary to do this to have it

Desktop Themes

folder, then double-click your new Theme download. It will load automatically, and take you to the Personalization window in the Control Panel. Highlight, if necessary, "Unsaved Theme" by clicking once. To change the timing of the slideshow, click "Desktop Background" at the bottom. Select "1 Minute" in the "Change picture every" field, or any other that suits you. Select "Shuffle On" to select the

work properly. Themes are a great way to beautify the screen and get rid of a boring manufacturer's logo.

Please come to our next PC Club meeting. We'll show you how to install and adjust Themes, and there will be time for your questions about this or any other topics. We meet on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7pm in the HM Community Center.

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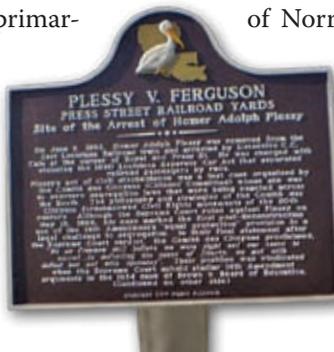
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Joe Kennedy | Princeton

In the 1880s, a powerful symbol of discrimination rose to prominence in the United States: Jim Crow. The blacked-faced character of the minstrel show became the icon of legal, institutionalized segregation of blacks and whites. Its grip would remain strong, primarily in the South, for 80 years.

But not in Norristown, PA, where Jim Crow suffered an early setback. In 1883, the local school board ended racial segregation in the public schools – without either a long court fight or community strife.

Their argument appears to have carried weight with the school board and to have brought no great public outcry. The board shut down Powell Street School and the black children were enrolled in the district's other schools. Published records of the day indicate that the first black graduate of Norristown High School was Howard W. Augusta, the son of a barber and a member of the class of 1883.



Plessy arrest location marker in New Orleans, LA

the separate-but-equal doctrine that made racially segregated schools legal. In 1900, Norristown School Superintendent Joseph Gotwals, in a paper read before the county historical society, declared that the integration of the

not mix socially or economically,” he recalled. At such places as the YMCA-YWCA swimming pools, and golf and social clubs, blacks were excluded. Florence Young, a lifelong Norristown resident, recalled that in the 1940s

Norristown’s Early School Desegregation

races in local schools 17 years earlier had been a mistake. There were fewer than 100 black pupils in Norristown schools, Gotwals said, and because of

the town had five movie theaters and blacks were required to sit in the balcony. “That really ended when a local black girl from the Davenport fam-

1883 1896 1954

Files at the Historical Society of Montgomery County show that blacks complained to the school board



early in the 1880s about the separation of their children from white youngsters in the public schools. At the time, about 100 black children were attending the segregated Powell Street School. But parents wanted the right to send their children to any school.

Native son Charles Blockson, curator of the Blockson Collection of African American History at Temple University, said blacks – most of them slaves – had lived in Norristown since the 18th century. “Norristown was a stop on the Underground Railroad for runaway slaves in the 19th century, and a number of these people simply stayed in the community,” Blockson said.

The public school system in Norristown started in 1836 with 113 white students. It was not until 1839 that the school board addressed the education of the community’s 15 black school-age children. They were sent to a segregated school, as were students who followed them, until 1883. The cause of integration suffered a blow in 1896, when the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Plessy v. Ferguson*, embraced



limited space they had to sit with white students who were much younger. Gotwals contended that the arrangement bothered the black children. Neither the Supreme Court ruling nor the remarks of the superintendent, however, changed the position of the Norristown School Board. Integration in the classroom remained the policy.

Increased job opportunities, created by World War I and II, brought waves of black migration into Norristown, Blockson said. “When I attended the Norristown schools, blacks and whites went to classes together and played on the same teams,” he recalled. “The only exception was the high school tennis and swimming teams. On these two teams, blacks were not welcomed.”

But integration in school did not mean integration outside school. Much of Norristown remained segregated in the 1960s, Blockson said. “We went to school together, but the races did



1954 “Warren” Supreme Court

ily appeared in a picture,” Young said. “Blacks just moved downstairs to watch the picture, and nothing was really done to stop them.”

In 1954, the landmark Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka* overturned the 1896 *Plessy* decision and declared the concept of separate-but-equal education unconstitutional. By that time, the Norristown schools had been integrated for more than 70 years.

Joe Bove | Quaker

Hershey's Mill is 729 acres owned by all of us – either by our villages or by the Master Association. Each year, we ask new residents to share with us how

This directly affects the Grounds Maintenance item in the Master Association budget. Without that revenue, the budget for this would be larger since the Master Association would have to maintain the golf course acreage as

Hershey's Mill and Golf

HMGC course photo provided by Joe Bove

they came to choose Hershey's Mill as their new home community. One of the questions they are asked is "what were the things that impressed you when you visited Hershey's Mill for the first time?"

The answers begin with landscaping – openness, natural setting, park like grounds, and beauty. So their responses speak to the entire 729 acres that are "The Mill". Of these acres, the golf course (including the club house), occupies 140. As you can see, the golf course is a large portion of the landscaping that attracts buyers.

The plan that was submitted to East Goshen Township for development rights of these acres promised that 50% would be open space. So who pays for all of this open space? We all do as home owners through a portion of our monthly Master Association fees. But wait! Members of the golf course, many of whom are non-residents, pay close to \$1 million in dues and fees.



something other than a golf course. So, there is a direct financial benefit to residents; but that's not all. Since we do have mature landscaping and a golf course, our individual property values are enhanced. By how much we are not sure.

Golf Tip

The best putters keep the right elbow close to their side from start to finish. To ingrain this feeling, pin your right elbow and bicep against your right side using your left hand. From this position, try and make a few putting strokes using only your right hand. As you begin to hit putts like this, you'll start

to feel how this connection forces you to use your shoulders to swing the putter instead of your arms. This will immediately improve your arc, both back and through, which will result in hitting many more quality putts.

Matt Harvey, PGA

Golf: A young man's vice and an old man's penance. – Irvin Cobb



The Hershey's Mill Golf Club reopens Fridays and Saturdays beginning in February

February Club Activities

Saturday, February 11 Valentine's Day Dinner
Saturday, February 25 Indoor Golf

Golf is just one of the amenities that influence potential buyers of our homes. We do know that it is the full array of amenities that influence buying decisions. Sometimes individuals will identify a specific item that tilted their decision; but, for the most part, it is the entire package that counts.

You do not have to be a golfer to enjoy the beauty and openness of the golf course. Just ask those who have a golf course view. If you know people who are looking for a 55-plus community in this area, Hershey's Mill is the only one that offers a golf course setting within the boundaries of the community.

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Don Evons | Princeton

On Friday, October 7, 2016, nine members of the Hershey's Mill Table Tennis Group attended the Women's World Cup of Table Tennis Tournament at the

fer, and Val and David Woodley. They took the train to the Temple campus for a day of exciting table tennis play. The event featured many of the best women players in the world. The finals were held the following Sunday, and

Table Tennis

Liacouras Center at Temple University. Attending were: Mary Lou Perry, Jack Hamilton, Marilyn Flynn, Larry Appalucci, Carolyn Pizzuto, Roseanne Harvird, Allan Shaf-

were shown on ESPN2. *Editor's note: This would have been a great time to feature smiling faces on a fun Mill outing; so the next time your Mill group is out and about, take a photo or two – and share it with us!*

The table tennis group began last fall with one table and five players. They met on Thursday afternoons to play, mostly, doubles. Few had ever played doubles before, and found it fun to play with a partner. Now, in our group's first year, we have 35 residents who have joined us; with about 20 regularly attending. Through the support of the Hershey's Mill Sports Group, there are now three tables. The regularly scheduled play is on Thursdays (except the first of the month) from 2pm to 4pm in the HM Community Center. New participants are welcome, regardless of skill level; and many of our participants hadn't played since high school or college, but they fit right in to the doubles play format.

The table tennis group hopes to expand the number of days a week they play once the new meeting room in the pool house is completed. This should free up space for more play in the HM Community Center. Many of our players set up a table on the weekends, as room availability allows, for a few games.

Tables are kept in a special storage room built just for table tennis equipment. Paddles and balls are provided, so players just need to show up.

Recently, several of our players have participated in tournaments in the

a permanent space for this activity so that it could be played at any time. I also think this would be advantageous as a showcase to those considering moving to the Mill.

We anticipate continued growth in the sport, particularly as winter settles in and tennis and pickleball players continue to check us out. We encourage both beginners and



Editor's note: Funny story. This provided photo doesn't look to be "world cup of table tennis" worthy, does it? Maybe an idea for a Mill sign, or just looked pretty to Don? I wanted to share why this was provided, and asked "Any relevance to the photo of the sign?" The answer was "Yes." So, if you want to know, you're going to have to ask Don yourself!

region.

We have been asked to sponsor a tournament, and anticipate doing so. Our space is adequate; however, only two of the three tables would be considered tournament quality. We are pursuing replacement of the inadequate table. Because of the growing popularity here, it would be advantageous to have

more experienced players to attend. For more information, contact Allan Shaffer at _____ or _____

As the HMSG President, I would love to hear your thoughts and ideas. Send them to me, or a request to receive more up-to-date information, by email at _____

HMSG Leadership Grows

We are pleased to announce that Joe Carrone and John Cunningham have joined our board of directors. We also welcome Yvonne Carter who joins us to manage our directory. Our activity leaders for each sport, for 2017, are: **Bike:** Seth French and Dick Wright; **Billiards:** Joe Silio; **Bocce:** Bill Elder, Jon Ford, and Joe Carrone; **Bowling:** Bill Fell; **CPR:** Phyllis Panico; **Men's Tennis Interclub:** Charlie Gentile; **Paddle:** Jack Hamilton and Seth French; **Table Tennis:** Allan Shaffer; **Shuffleboard:** Yvonne Carter; **Tennis:** Dave Clewell, Charlie Gentile, and John Cunningham; **Walking:** Phyllis Panico. **Golf** and **Horseshoes** do not yet have a leader. All contact information can be found in the *HM Resident Directory*.



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Paddle Tennis: Play and learn; **Fridays** from 1pm to 3pm. Open play; **Tuesdays** at 1pm. Contact Jack Hamilton.

Table Tennis: **Thursdays** (except the first of the month) at 2pm in the HM Community Center. Contact Allan Shaffer.

Pickleball: Indoors open play at ACAC, YMCA, Concord, Garnet Valley (www.gherkins.org), and United Sports (Downingtown). Call venues for days and times.

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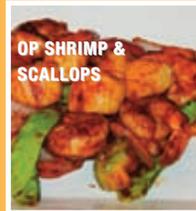
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RECIPES

Valentine's Day is a perfect excuse to get under a couch blanket with your sweetie, and have a warm bowl of soup at hand – preferably in front of a favorite romantic movie (How is it that Channel 20 didn't schedule the wonderful 'Groundhog Day' on the 14th? Oh well.). We have the perfect chowder for just such a night! Velouté is just a fancy French term for a creamy, roux-thickened soup; whereas a traditional New England Chowder is thickened by potatoes. Oddly, this marvelous version tastes like what many people think "real" chowder is because it is common in great

Velouté Clam Chowder

restaurants – so who are we to argue with success?

Makes about 10 cups, and is hearty.

- 7-8 pounds clams (Quahogs work well, but any style is fine)
- 1¼ pounds Idaho (starchy) potatoes
- 5 ounces thick bacon
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 cloves garlic
- 2 medium onions
- 2½ stalks celery
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 dried Bay leaves
- ½ cup flour
- 2½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ cups heavy cream
- Salt, pepper, and hot sauce
- Fresh chives (garnish, if desired)

In a very large stockpot, add 2 cups water and bring to a boil; then add well rinsed clams and cover tightly with a lid. Steam for 5 minutes, then stir them and steam until they have opened (another 10 minutes or so). Remove clams, and pour broth into a tall container (so that grit settles on the bottom); there should be 3½-4 cups broth.

In a large heavy pot, add potatoes (cut to ½" dice) and salted water, and boil until cooked through but still firm (about 7 minutes). Drain and set aside. In same pot, add bacon (diced) and cook over medium heat until fat is rendered and bacon is crispy. Remove and set aside butter and garlic (finely minced), and

cook for 2 minutes; then add the onions and celery (both cut to ¼" dice), the thyme, oregano, and Bay leaves and cook until the onions are soft but not brown. Reduce heat to low, and sprinkle in the flour. Stir continuously until a thick paste is formed, then ladle in about 1 cup of the reserved broth, and stir until the broth thickens



and bubbles. Add remaining broth 1 cup at a time, letting it thicken between additions. If still too thick once all available broth is added, add a bit of whole milk as needed. Stir in the Worcestershire and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes.

Add the reserved bacon and potatoes, and simmer, covered, 5 minutes more. Remove clams from shells, roughly chop (¼-½" pieces), and add along with the cream. Simmer, covered, for another 5 minutes; then season to taste. Turn off heat and let stand, covered, at least 20 minutes (greatly improves flavor). Best served warm, not hot, and make sure to distribute clams, potatoes, and bacon evenly in bowls. Garnish with chopped fresh chives, if using. Can be reheated if your pot does not hold heat well; or for use as leftovers.



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