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pedestrians should use extra caution and be aware that drivers may have a difficult time seeing them. Just because a pedestrian notices the vehicle does



# Safely Walking The Mill



spots" – small rises in the road, curves, and other areas of poor visibility. In these areas

not mean that the driver has also noticed them. Both parties should always use caution when sharing the roadways within Hershey's Mill!

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Mary Kay Hagerty | Heatherton

Gwynne moved to Hershey's Mill six years ago from Ambler, PA. She was tired of the outdoor work at her house there, so this was the perfect place for her! In 2011 Gwynne retired from teaching, and the same year her daughter and family moved to the area. Gwynne is delighted to be close enough to her grandchildren to baby-sit for them three days a week. Her daughter has four children; three- and six-year-old daughters, and four-year-old twins (a boy and a girl).

Gwynne grew up in Springfield Township, Montgomery County, with her parents and two sisters. She graduated from Wilson College, a liberal arts school in Chambers-

Photo by Mary Kay Hagerty



burg, Pennsylvania, with a degree in education. There were only 182 students in her graduating class. Both her mother and sister are alumnae of the school as well.

During her teaching career, Gwynne worked with many different aged children. In her first job she taught fifth grade for three years. She then worked at an alternative school in Springfield Township, in a building where her father had attended school, that had only 60 children from kindergarten to sixth grade. The school had four major classrooms where math and reading were taught at the primary and intermediate levels.

The classes were mixed-age groups for social studies and science. She enjoyed working in this non-traditional setting. Following that experience, Gwynne was hired at Upper Dublin in a school that had a "looping" system, where a teacher would stay with a class for two years. Gwynne did this with a class that started out in fourth grade and moved on to fifth grade together, having the same teacher for two years in a row. Gwynne felt that there were many advantages to this program, and it was very beneficial to the children. As a

teacher she got to know the students very well, so at the start of fifth grade they picked up right where they had left off the year before. The children got to know and respect each other, and thus worked well together. Also, before retiring she taught first grade there for three years; which she also enjoyed. Gwynne loved teaching and misses it very much.

We've all heard how easy teachers have it with the hours they work and having the summers off. Not so for Gwynne! As

soon as one year ended and she packed up her materials, Gwynne would start getting ready for the next. With science as her favorite subject, each year she would transform her classroom into a different related setting. She worked all summer setting up the classroom so that when the children walked into the room in September they would have a great first impression. As any teacher knows, this is a great way to start the year! She transformed her class into a cave one year, and an aquarium the next. She also made a real river with pipes and water that flowed into a

time of the year children were getting restless and looking for something new and exciting to do. The class, teacher, and parent volunteers would become, as Gwynne put it, "a community working together to pull it off." They produced wonderful plays together!

It's not surprising to learn that Gwynne came from a creative family. Her father started painting when Gwynne's mother gave him a paint-by-number set. He became good at taking photos on their vacations and, upon returning home, he would paint the scenes. Many of his beautiful paintings hang in Gwynne's living room. Incidentally, her father was a friend of John Falter, an American artist best known for his

# Meet Gwynne Thornton

## Brighton Village

rain forest; which the children helped to decorate. Her students were fortunate to have such a creative, dedicated teacher who made learning fun and memorable!

For more learning fun, Gwynne's classes put on a play each spring. During the process of planning and putting on a show, her students learned a lot about timing, cooperation, memorization, and artwork. Many parents volunteered to help, which gave them more quality time with their children. Gwynne discovered that the end of the year, typically the last six weeks of school following spring break, was the best time to plan a class play. By this

many cover paintings for the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Gwynne began painting with a friend when their children were older. She painted a beautiful fireplace screen which is in her living room; and incorporated within it are the names of her children and grandchildren. Gwynne's dining room is set up like a small classroom for her grandchildren, and her son-in-law painted an entire wall with chalkboard paint that enables them to draw all over it. What fun they must have when they visit Nana!

As a mother, teacher, and now a grandmother, Gwynne has always loved working creatively with children. But since she is no longer teaching and producing plays with students, she needed

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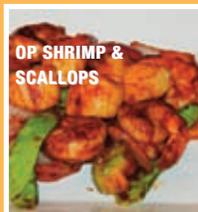
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to find a new outlet for her creativity – and she did with the Hershey’s Mill Players! In fact, for their June 2018 production she will be the director.

Gwynne became involved with the Hershey’s Mill Players after learning about them from Carol Campanelli. She signed up right away, and began by working backstage for the 2012 and 2014 productions. She was the stage manager of last year’s production, *The Mill’s Got Talent*. She enjoyed setting-up and coordinating everything from backstage. She felt that it was a low-key way to get involved and meet people in the Mill. There are always wonderful people involved in the many aspects of a show; including planning, working backstage, applying makeup, making costumes, creating props, generating publicity, and performing on stage. She added that they are also a fun group who have great parties! Although tryouts are in mid-October, the bulk of the work and rehearsing is from April to June. As with many things at Hershey’s Mill, you can do as much or as little as you would like.

With such a creative and experienced director as Gwynne we can look forward to another great Hershey’s Mill Players production. Gwynne hopes that many people will tryout, or get

### Up Close with Gwynne

**How long have you lived at Hershey’s Mill?** It will be six years in July.

**Where did you live before moving here?** I lived in Ambler, Pennsylvania.

**How many children and grandchildren do you have?** I have a daughter who lives in West Chester, a son who lives in North Carolina, and two stepchildren (one lives in Horscham and the other in Manhattan). I have seven grandchildren, four of whom live nearby in West Chester.

**What activity do you enjoy here?** I’ve been involved with the Hershey’s Mill Players for four years, and I’m going to be the director of the next show in 2018.

**Favorite local restaurants?** The Country Deli (on Route 352), and Smashburger.

**Favorite place to travel?** Vermont.

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“Down the shore” – isn’t that where we all go each summer? And many of us enjoy autumn when the water is at its



warmest and the beaches offer the opportunity for a little private space. I think September is the month for some sublime R & R.

# Williams Cottage Inn

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We all have our favorite place, but this summer I went to Beach Haven, NJ, for the first time. What a lovely town! The Victorian architecture is rivaled only by Cape May’s. Jack and I were fortunate to win a gift certificate from a Sullivan

House fundraiser. Barbara and Richard Blahut of Hershey’s Mill own a beautiful and enchanting B & B in Beach Haven. For several years they have supported Sullivan House by donating a two-night stay.

Williams Cottage Inn, a circa 1886 Queen Anne style Victorian home, is a meticulously restored historic residence. Slated for demolition



in 2002, the Blahut family came to its rescue and for five years worked on its restoration. Built by the preeminent Philadelphia architectural firm of Wilson Brothers & Company, one of its clients was Dr. Edward H. Williams who engaged the brothers to build him a “cottage.” The Blahut’s B & B opened in July 2007.

Williams Cottage Inn is only 50 feet from the beach. The guest rooms are

furnished like works of art, with opulent furnishings and elegant bathrooms. The imaginative decor of each

labelled “Garage Classics”. Although most are fish, there are also lamb chops and seared prime rib. You’ll find the

# Parker’s Garage

room evokes memories of the past. We stayed in the Blue Room which reminded us so much of our visits to Great Britain.

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In addition to that lovely B & B, we also visited Parker’s Garage; which is a newly opened restaurant featuring oysters. It is located on the bay where the sunset is magnificent and the boat docks allow for fun sight-seeing. The first building on this site was originally that of a restaurant/rental operation, and later a boat repair shop opened by Ellis Parker in the late 1800s. The restoration is intended to bring back the nostalgia of that time.



The main menu features a large number of selections, many

standard option of soups and salads, “shares”, “from the saloon” items, as well as appetizers – which are mainly seafood as well. There are also “lite fare” choices.

“From the saloon” selections include oysters on the half-shell; clams on the half-shell; chilled lobster; tuna cracker; and shrimp ceviche.

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Soups and salads include Manhattan clam chowder with bacon and tomato; she-crab soup; arugula salad (consisting of frisée, arugula, fried chorizo, and asparagus served with a mustard wine dressing); and "the wedge" (made with baby gem lettuce, egg, and pancetta, and topped with bleu cheese dressing). The wedge is delicious, and large enough for an entrée. One night, Jack and I shared that salad as an entrée along with sharing their amazing macaroni and cheese – the best we have had bar none!



The "Garage Classics" are really more a category of fare, and constitute the entrée part of the menu. They all look so tempting that it seems a challenge to choose. A few are surf & turf roll; a one-and-a-half pound lobster with Béarnaise sauce; Parker's Fish House stew; boathouse bouillabaisse; fish and chips; and seared prime rib.

The "lite fare" choices include calamari; po' boy slider; mussels and chorizo; kettle shrimp; grilled octopus; and fried clam belly. If you can possibly find room, tantalizing desserts are available as well. After a long look at the menu, we wondered how they do it all. See the entire menu yourself on their website.

Parker's Garage is a BYOB restaurant, and they are happy to provide something unique – a cooler chest with ice to chill your wine or beer! The hours are from 4pm to 10pm daily, and reservations are a good idea particularly during the height of the summer season.

Photos courtesy of their owners.

Experience Long Beach Island from Beach Haven in the south to Barnegat Light up north – perfect for the Photography Club September assignment of "Lighthouses/Harbors/Seascapes".

I think Parker's Garage and Williams Cottage Inn are quite a duo, and they are both on our "must do again" list. Jack and I both suggest you consider it for an enjoyable respite for a few days this autumn. I wish "fair winds and following seas" to each of you.

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| <p><b>"LifeLong Learning" at Immaculata</b><br/> <i>With Sandy Wollenberg</i><br/>                     (program runs 15 minutes)<br/>                     Sandy's guests, from Immaculata University, tell us everything we need to know about programs in the College of LifeLong Learning for the upcoming season.</p>  | 10:00<br>am            | 4:00<br>pm | 7:00<br>pm | 12:00<br>am |
| <p><b>Following the Lewis &amp; Clark Trail</b><br/> <i>With Kay Ricker</i><br/>                     (program runs 30 minutes)<br/>                     Between May 1804 and September 1806, 31 men, one woman, and a baby traveled from the plains of the midwest to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Kay talks with Jack Foltz who, along with his wife Dottie, has followed what is now a National Historic Trail of the same route.</p> | 10:15<br>am            | 4:15<br>pm | 7:15<br>pm | 12:15<br>am |

| Original Programming  | September 16 - 30, 2017 |            |            |             |
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| <p><b>PA Hearing on Keystone Exams</b><br/> <i>With State Senator Andy Dinniman</i><br/>                     (program runs 30 minutes)<br/>                     Senator Dinniman gives us highlights from a Pennsylvania Senate Education Committee Hearing on replacing the Keystone Exams; these exams are required for high school students to graduate. Includes replacing the current exams with the Scholastic Aptitude Test.</p> | 10:00<br>am             | 4:00<br>pm | 7:00<br>pm | 12:00<br>am |
| <p><b>Barbone Street Jazz Band Concert</b><br/>                     (program runs 15 minutes)<br/>                     Music from this past June's HMC-TV Summer Concert Series performance. The band plays songs of different styles; including, New Orleans Jazz, Dixieland, Swing, and American Songbook.</p>  | 10:30<br>am             | 4:30<br>pm | 7:30<br>pm | 12:30<br>am |

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| <b>Movies</b> | <p>September 1 - 7 (noon only on the 7th)<br/> <b>The Babe (PG)</b><br/> <i>John Goodman and Kelly McGillis</i><br/>                     A film about baseball's legendary slugger Babe Ruth who was powered by an appetite for life. [Run time 1h 55m]</p>                                       |
|               | <p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p> <p>September 8 - 15 (noon only on the 15th)<br/> <b>The Desperate Hours (PG)</b><br/> <i>Humphrey Bogart and Fredric March</i><br/>                     Escaped convicts select the home of a respectable department store executive as a hideout. [Run time 1h 52m]</p> |



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| <b>Movies</b> | <p>September 16 - 21 (noon only on the 21st)<br/> <b>The Greatest Show on Earth (PG)</b><br/> <i>James Stewart and Charlton Heston</i><br/>                     The dramatic lives of trapeze artists, a clown, and an elephant trainer are told against a background of circus spectacle. [Run time 2h 32m]</p> |
|               | <p>Noon &amp; 8:30pm</p> <p>September 22 - 30 (noon only on the 30th)<br/> <b>The Hindenburg (PG)</b><br/> <i>George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft</i><br/>                     A film that chronicles the disaster in which this zeppelin burst into flames. [Run time 2h 5m]</p>                                  |

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There's something special about the people you meet at the Mill, including Kenny Messer and Melanie Clark of Devonshire. I hadn't planned to take photos of golfers, much less say hello, and was running out of light anyway on this beautiful and flowering spring day. But then those bright orange pullovers came into view, and I ventured to the

really even happen? A quick check of the camera showed that it did (take a look, at right, for yourself). I just had to put a name to that joyful enthusiasm, so despite hating to interrupt their game, I said hello. They couldn't have been nicer, and we chatted a bit as I trailed them to the next hole. Turns out they were just off a plane, but couldn't

# Jumping For Joy

edge of the course as unobtrusively as I could to set up for a photo or two. Following a very

wait to play their home course. His clubs didn't make it back, but even that was no deterrent; and hardly a problem as I watched him shoot a great game. She is just a beginner, as it happens, and is a great addition to our game I think. Does she take the game seriously, and treat it respectfully? Absolutely. Does she demonstrate the kind of enthusiasm we need a lot more of? Absolutely! As much as we love skilled players, there's



long putt by her, which was obviously successful, a most startling thing happened. She jumped! For joy! Had I taken the photo in time, and did that

something special about the smiles you see on new players; and it happens in golf, pickleball, billiards,

and the other great activities at the Mill. I wish I had a better photo of that jump,

case with his nice play – borrowed putter or not. Not all her shots were on the fairway, but that's nothing to be

embarrassed about as she gets out of trouble as easily as she (occasionally) gets into it.

(Below) Arms raised and feet off the ground. Yep, that's a joy jump!



but it just isn't the kind of thing you expect to see on a golf course – a shame really. I'm sure Melanie had a smile from ear to ear, as well as Kenny who is her proud mentor. I wasn't about to interrupt them further for a posed photo, and hope that you don't need one. Because if you haven't met them already yourself, you will want to do so! Having enjoyed just a few minutes with them is all I need to know that they are a fun addition to our community. As for the photos shown, what to say? Well, the caption usually says the ball went in, even when it didn't, but that didn't need to be the



Why more photos of her? Beginners usually need more strokes to complete a hole! I hope you get a chance to meet Kenny and Melanie on the course or in the clubhouse.

TRIPS ARE LISTED IN  
CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER

**Longwood Gardens: Extravagant Fountain Displays**

**Friday, September 8, 2017**

**Cost: \$30**  
**Departs: 5pm**  
**Contact: Priscilla Burt**

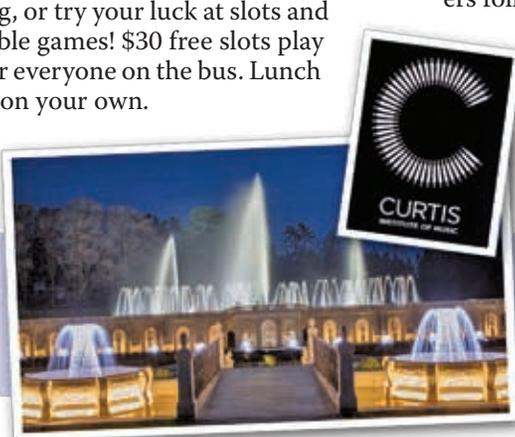
The illuminated fountains have undergone extensive renovation with spectacular displays based on European gardens. The choreographed designs represent ballet and movements which are totally new; never before seen in the world. We will have time to visit gardens and summer annuals, with dinner on your own. The colorful fountain display begins after dark.

**Delaware Park**

**Monday, September 11, 2017**  
**Monday, September 25, 2017**  
**Monday, October 2, 2017**  
**Monday, October 9, 2017**

**Cost: \$15 + Lunch (each date)**  
**Departs: 10:15am**  
**Contact: Ann Seraphin**

Join us for an exciting day of horse racing, or try your luck at slots and table games! \$30 free slots play for everyone on the bus. Lunch is on your own.



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.

Refunds are only granted when the trip is canceled, or if your reserved spot can be filled from a wait list for that event.

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*

**21st Annual Jimmy Brent Concert**

**Sunday, September 17, 2017**

**Cost: \$15**  
**Departs: 12:30pm**  
**Contact: Sandy Olseski**

All residents are invited to join us at Cathedral Village, where talented students of the Curtis Institute of Music will perform classical compositions. A buffet reception to meet the performers follows.



**Philadelphia Phillies**

**Friday, September 29, 2017**

**Cost: \$49**  
**Departs: 4:45pm**  
**Contact: Marc Fraser**

*Children age 8 and older are welcome!* Join us for an evening of baseball at Citizen's Bank Park, as we watch our Phillies take on the New York Mets in a 7:05pm game. Seats are in Section 210, and food is on your own at one of the many ballpark concessions.



Photo by Priscilla Burt of Devonshire. (From left) Sue Ciorletti, Marrie Truskey, and Joan & Joe Kennedy are some of the Hershey's Mill residents who recently enjoyed a bus trip to the Museum of the American Revolution; and "Benjamin Franklin" was there too. If you missed it, there is another scheduled for November 9th. Speaking of history, we hope you recognize Joe Kennedy, the wonderful writer of our Local History section!

**Penn's Peak - "Islands In The Stream"**

**Wednesday, October 4, 2017**

**Cost: \$62**  
**Departs: 9:15am**  
**Contact: Ann McClay**



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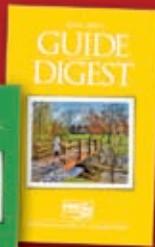
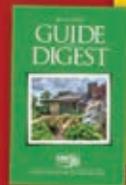
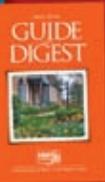
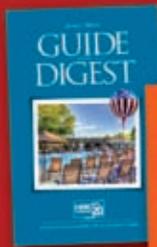
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## HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

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### Penn's Peak - "A Tribute to Barbra Streisand"

**Tuesday, October 10, 2017**

**Cost: \$67**

**Departs: 9:15am**

**Contact: Ann McClay**



We've been able to extend our reservation deadline until September 6, so sign-up today and join us for this great outing! Enjoy great food and an excellent performance by Sharon Owens, who takes the audience on a journey through the Streisand years (1960's Broadway, '70's disco, and '80's films).

She captivates with such favorite songs as "Don't Rain on My Parade", "The Way We Were", "Evergreen", "Woman In Love", "Somewhere", and "People". Acclaimed as "best tribute artist", you will feel as though you've spent an enchanted afternoon with Barbra, and made a new friend named Sharon! Bus, show, and lunch are included in the price; and a cash bar is available.

### St. Michaels, MD

**Saturday, October 14, 2017**

**Cost: \$25 + Meals**

**Departs: 7:30am**

**Contact: Tressa Glynn**

*Trip takes place rain or shine.* This town is located at a picturesque harbor of Maryland's eastern shore, and was named as one of the Top 10 Best Small Coastal Towns in America by *USA Today*. The harbor and some homes date back to the mid-1600s, and it is home to the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (where you can immerse yourself in maritime history). This area is also known for exceptional

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## HERSHEY'S MILL BUS TRIPS (continued)

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### Penn's Peak - "Live at the Sands: Frank, Dean, & Sammy"

**Thursday, October 19, 2017**  
**Cost: \$67**  
**Departs: 9:15am**  
**Contact: Ann McClay**

*Please respond by September 30 to reserve your seat.* Enjoy excellent food and be transported back to Sinatra's sun-kissed world of wine, women, and song. When Michael Dutra performs with his ensemble, you'll swear Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. are in the room! It's the Swinging Sixties all over again as the guys trade stage patter and perform their biggest hits. Relive the chemistry of comedy and song that these iconic performers brought to the stage! Bus, show, and lunch are included in the price; and a cash bar is also available.



### Museum of the American Revolution

**Thursday, November 9, 2017**  
**Cost: \$34 (\$49 if you would like the optional box lunch; for which a menu is available)**  
**Departs: 9:30am**  
**Contact: Karen Smith**

We travel to Old City Philadelphia for a self-guided tour of this recently opened museum. We have reserved a room for a catered box lunch, or you can bring your own. A small cafe is also available. There will also be time for walking this historic area, weather permitting; or you can revisit museum exhibits.

### Franklin Institute - Terracotta Warriors

**Tuesday, November 14, 2017**  
**Cost: 45 + Lunch**  
**Departs: 8:30am**  
**Contact: Priscilla Burt**

An army of over 8,000 terracotta statues stood guard over the tomb of China's first emperor for over 2,000 years before being discovered by a farmer in 1974. Now, nine of the warriors and one terracotta horse come here for the only east-coast engagement. This historic visit may be unlike anything you have seen before. *The Mysteries of China* film will also be seen in IMAX, starting with modern China and going back to the birth of the nation. Lunch is on your own at Franklin Foodworks.



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**Contact:** Ann Seraphin

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#### October 6, 2017

Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts Dvorák, Mozart, and Tchaikovsky; with Emanuel Ax on piano.



#### November 24, 2017

James Gaffigan conducts Gershwin, Dvorák, and Barber; with Jon Kimura Parker on piano.

#### January 12, 2018

Yannick Nézet-Séguin, conducts (and piano) Elgar, Handel, and Britten.

#### March 8, 2018

\*This is a **Thursday** performance, and the bus departs at **5:30pm**.

Yannick Nézet-Séguin conducts van der Aa and Rachmaninoff; with Janine Jansen on violin.

#### April 20, 2018

Stéphane Denève conducts Connesson, Prokofiev, Strauss, and Ravel; with Hilary Hahn on violin.

#### May 11, 2018

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*The Alice Network* by Kate Quinn is a new historical fiction novel. It is about two women, one being recruited to the real Alice Network, Evelyn Gardnier, and the other Charlotte “Charlie” St. Clair who has crossed the Atlantic with her mother so she can discreetly end her pregnancy in a Swiss clinic. This trip gives Charlie a chance to search for her beloved cousin Rose who has disappeared during the Second World War. When Charlie meets Evelyn, the novel

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| <b>Friday, September 8</b>   | <b>Saturday, September 9</b><br><b>Sunday, September 10</b>                    |
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takes you through Evelyn’s days in the Alice Network and their search for Charlie’s cousin. *Before We Were Yours* by Lisa Wingate is based on one of America’s real life scandals where Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption agency

(Memphis Tennessee Children’s Home Society) kidnapped and sold poor children to wealthy families all over the country. Avery Strafford returns home to help her father and in helping her father she discovers information which compels her to go back into her family history.

MA Board of Directors

The letter below provides information about the Telecommunications Coordinator contract.

Dear Hershey's Mill neighbors:

You may have received one or more email messages from fellow residents expressing concern about the Board's decision to engage a company, End to End Technology Associates, Inc.,

and then to the full Master Association (MA). Each group unanimously endorsed the Committee's recommendation. The Kanes then volunteered to make presentations to every village to help residents understand why the Committee recommended Verizon, and what they might expect in the transition process. All this effort was done on a volunteer basis.

The Board mentioned to the MA members, as early as the February

tent and experienced coordinators to interact with Verizon and its contractors, obtain important information from each of the villages, and interface with the presidents to keep each village informed as transition work is planned and performed.

In response to the Board's request, the Kanes provided a proposal

Community Association statutes and our own governing documents. At its July 6th meeting, the Master Association members present voted 19 to 1 to endorse the Board's decision.

The Kanes were not and are not being compensated for any Committee work, nor for their efforts in helping residents understand the transition process to come through attendance and presentation at village meetings. The agreement is for the work going forward through the transition process and the inevitable follow up afterward. The Board, the presidents, and most residents who have learned about the Verizon

# FIOS Transition Coordinator Contract

owned by Bill and Sherry Kane to manage communications and coordinate the transition process between Verizon and the villages.

The Kanes were members of the Telecommunications Committee. They volunteered their time and expertise, along with three village presidents and two other resident committee members, to study the alternatives available to Hershey's Mill (HM) for telecommunication services; and then seek, receive, and study the proposals for service to our community. After the seven members of the Committee unanimously recommended the community enter into an agreement with Verizon for FIOS service over the next five years, the Committee presented its recommendation to, first, the Board,

MA meeting when the Telecommunications Committee made its presentation, they would need to hire a consultant to coordinate the HM side of this process; in order to facilitate the interface between a large corporation accomplishing a significant construction project and the individual villages and residents. Because of their demonstrated competence and expertise in the Telecommunications Committee effort, the Board requested a proposal from the Kanes for this purpose some months ago, but wanted to wait until after an agreement was signed with Verizon before focusing on this aspect of the effort. While Verizon is certainly providing all the engineering, design, and installation work under direction of their own project manager, it is important that Hershey's Mill have compe-



predicated upon a discounted rate for their professional services, and a generous allotment of on-going volunteer hours. The Board's attorney, an expert in community association law, has reviewed the proposal and advised the Board they are legally within their rights to enter into such an agreement under both PA

installation through the Kanes have been most grateful for their voluntary work in the past, and pleased at their willingness to serve as coordinators of the transition process moving forward.

Respectfully,  
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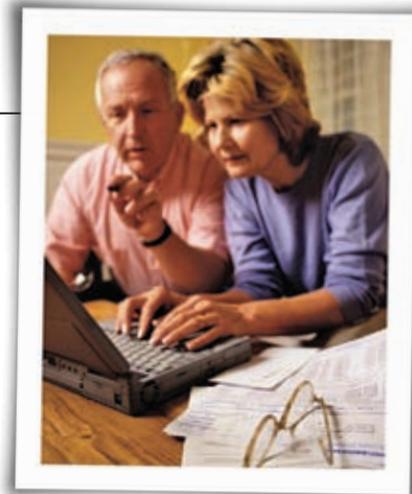
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Each year, about 71 million adults (50 million being Medicare recipients) go through the annual, and challenging, process of selecting the highest quality Personal Health Insurance Plan that

individuals under age 65. Government managed through two carriers.

The full details for the 2018 versions of the above five significant Personal Health Insurance Plans will be available for public review after October 15. I advise you to simply relax and wait on

# Navigating The Individual Health Plan Maze



holds the promise of being affordable, being responsive, and being "better outcome" oriented. This annual selection task requires a more than cursory analysis of the major pros and cons of the five significant plan types. In Pennsylvania, those five types are:

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- Medicare Supplement Plan (Medigap) coverage as secondary coverage for individuals age 65+. Private sector managed by 53 PA carriers.
- Both above shown plans as coverage for younger individuals who receive Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) payments.
- Medicare Advantage HMO & PPO Plan coverage as primary coverage for individuals age 65+. Private sector managed by four carriers.
- Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) coverage via the federal online Health Care Marketplace Exchange for PA

the details that will emerge after that date.

On **November 8** from **10am to noon** at the Hershey's Mill Community Center, I will be providing an in-depth review of the superior value combination of Original Medicare (Parts A & B) as primary in conjunction with having a Medicare Supplement plan as secondary. Please RSVP to me, at 610-918-0590, as seating will be limited to 50 attendees.

*Editor's note: Joe is currently active in selling insurance policies.*

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## FEEDBACK AND FIXES

We got the nicest note recently regarding our Recipes section, and a photo to boot! One of our readers got the August *Guide and Digest* just in time for overnight guests, and she made the Sugar & Spice Crunch Buttermilk Coffee Cake. She tells us “it was a breeze to make,” and she “loved not having to do anything in the morning except pop it in the oven.” She also said they all enjoyed it, and

**Cake for breakfast is always a special treat. Photo courtesy of our shy reader's grandson - thanks!**

that she was “really surprised by how tender and light the cake was for a batter that sat all night.”

We must say, as well, that she did point out an issue with the recipe. She noted that it calls for preparing the baking dish with 3 tablespoons butter, but she didn't need that much. She was really nice in mentioning it, and said it didn't cause her problems; she just used less. We love that kind of helpful feedback by the way. So we asked our recipes creator about this, and he already knew about the mistake and had fixed it – just not in time for the printed edition. He told us that the baking dish needs to be heavily buttered, and when it got written up it had an overly generous amount given. The dish had been

prepared using the “baggie-buttering” technique (see the January 2017 Recipes section for details on this tip), and he incorrectly estimated the amount used. The correct amount of butter is about 1½ tablespoons. Turns out that wasn't the only issue. He said he would love to say that “½ cup chopped walnut” is correct because he used a single *Guin-*



*ness Book of World Records*-size walnut, but it just wouldn't be true! It should have been “walnuts”. Neither should cause a heads-up cook a problem, but if you want to see the corrected recipe check out the August edition on the website. You do know

that every edition since October 2014 is at [www.hersheysmill.org](http://www.hersheysmill.org), right?

We think this is probably a good time to mention that little mistakes do occur from time to time in the magazine. We do our very best, and put in a great deal of effort, but we are volunteers after all. We are sure you will forgive us if they happen, and help us (politely) to correct things that need it!

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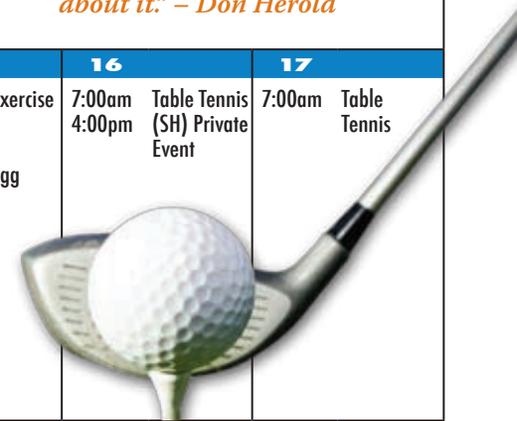
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| <h1>September 2017 Activities Calendar</h1>   |   |   |   | <b>1</b>   | <b>2</b>   | <b>3</b>   |
|   |   |   |   | 9:45am Aquacise<br>10:00am Silio Billiards<br>12:30pm Pickleball Mah Jongg<br>2:30pm Scrabble  | 9:45am Aquacise (SH) Private Event<br>11:30am                                  | 9:45am Aquacise (SH) Private Event<br>4:00pm   |
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| <i>"Golf is not sacred, and there is no use getting so gosh-darned solemn about it." – Don Herold</i>   |   |   |   |  |  |  |
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| <i>"Half of golf is fun; the other half is putting." – Peter Dobereiner</i>   |   |   | <i>"Regardless of what the tour pros think, golf is a rich and varied game, and what all of us awkward fools do on weekends is what golf is truly all about." – Dan Jenkins</i>   |  |  |  |
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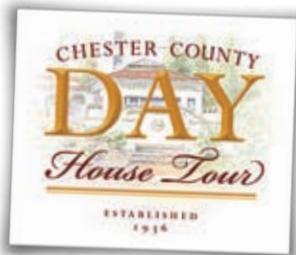
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Tickets went on sale online on August 15, and will be available by mail or at satellite locations (listed on their website at [ChesterCountyDay.com](http://ChesterCountyDay.com)) on September 5. Tickets cost \$50 whether

purchased by web, phone, or in person. There are also \$100 VIP tickets available (at satellite locations, through the website, and by phone). A VIP ticket includes a special Reception & Preview Cocktail Party at French Creek Country Club on Sunday, September 24; and a private tour of a special VIP house, with a gourmet box lunch served by Montesano Bros. Italian Market & Catering. More details are available on the website, or you can call 610-431-5328.



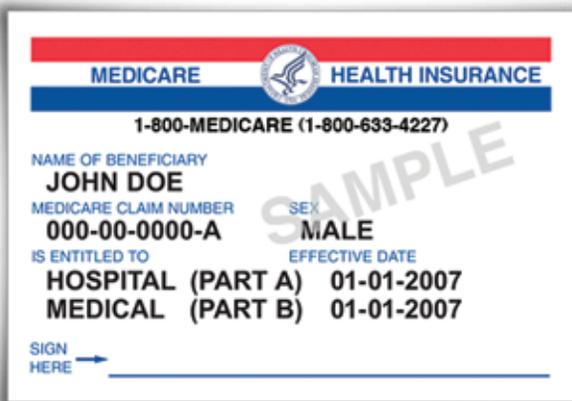
**CHESTER COUNTY HOUSE TOUR**

*Nancy St. Laurant | Yardley*

It will be a big year for Chester County Day, which includes the longest running house tour in the United States; now in its 77th year. This year, the tour honors the 125th anniversary of Chester County Hospital, which was founded in 1892. In recognition of the anniversary, the tour will feature 12 homes around Marshall Square Park (where Chester County Hospital first stood at the north side of East Marshall Street) and 13 homes in the northwest quadrant of Chester County. The tour takes place on **Saturday, October 7** from 10am to 5pm.

**MEDICARE SET TO REPLACE CARDS**

For years, plans have been underway to replace Medicare cards that use an



individual's Social Security number with a card that may be more secure. Recently, Medicare announced that those plans will become reality as it tries to meet a deadline set

by Congress. The new cards will have randomly generated digits and letters to help protect seniors against identity

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**COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)**

theft. Here's what you need to know about the new cards:

- The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services will begin mailing cards to beneficiaries in April 2018.
- Cards will automatically be mailed to all 58 million current beneficiaries. You don't need to do anything special to receive one.
- The new cards will feature a

If you didn't already, now you know why there is a "Slow Turtle Crossing" sign on Chandler Drive.



Turtle photo by Allan Soldwisch. Gail Habbersett says "This 23 inches long snapping turtle was investigating the community garden when Allan captured him - but only with his camera!"

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randomly assigned Medicare Beneficiary Identifier (MBI) made up of 11 letters and numbers.

- Your benefits won't change under the new MBI.

You should also be aware that there are already scams relating to the new cards. Some Medicare recipients have reported getting calls from scammers who tell them that they must pay for the new card, and then ask them for their checking account and Medicare card

numbers. Don't give out either! In fact, seniors are increasingly the targets and victims of identity fraud, with a nearly 24 percent increase in cases from 2012 to 2014. If you suspect fraud, call the Eldercare Locator, a government-sponsored national resource line, at 800-677-1116, or visit their website at [www.eldercare.gov](http://www.eldercare.gov).

On **Sunday, October 15**, from **noon to 4pm** at Dilworthtown Inn more than 1,500 oenophiles will help us "uncork the cure to cancer" while celebrating at the annual Wine Festival. As the county's premier wine event, the festival features more than 100 wines, craft beers, and sumptuous fare prepared by Dilworthtown Inn chefs and local food trucks. There is also a silent auction, shopping opportunities in the

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Gallery of Artisan Vendors, live music, a Performance Car Show, and much more. Proceeds from the wine festival benefit patients of The Abramson Cancer Center at Chester County Hospital and Neighborhood Health. The Wine Festival is organized by the Brandywine and Greystone Women's Auxiliaries to the hospital. To attend, volunteer, sponsor, or donate, visit [www.2crushcancer.com](http://www.2crushcancer.com) or call 610-431-5054.

**SNOWBIRDS**

*Tom Barrett | Kennett*

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touch at HMSnowbirds on Facebook, by email at [HMSnowbirds@gmail.com](mailto:HMSnowbirds@gmail.com), or contact me at

**HOW'S YOUR EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE?**

*Bonalyn Mosteller | Inverness*

As most of us know, emotions are a fundamental part of who we are and are crucially important in all healthy relationships. Life actually "happens" in the emotions, for it is our emotions and emotional reactions that determine the quality and meaning of our lives. Perhaps there is no more important aspect of healthy relationships than "emotional intelligence."



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This **free course** will be held **Wednesday evenings from October 4 through November 1, from 7pm to 9pm**, in a Hershey's Mill location yet to be decided. This course complements the Compassion Course offered last spring, but attendance at that course

(Far right) "Self Portrait with Braid" by Frida Kahlo (1941).

"Portrait of Mrs. William Harrison" by Mary Cassatt (1890).

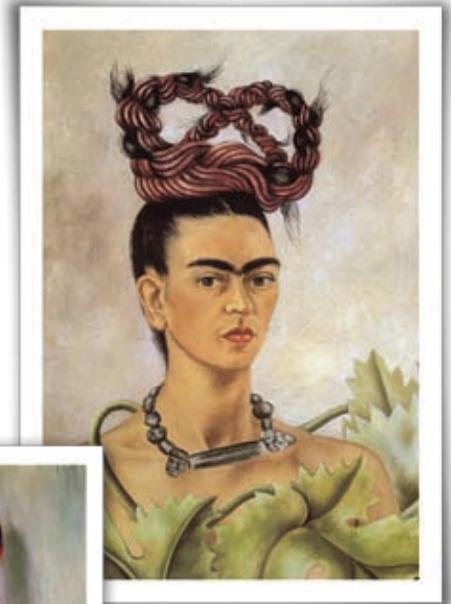
is not a prerequisite. Contact me at \_\_\_\_\_, or Terry Marran at \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_, if you would like to register, or if you have any questions. *The deadline for registration is September 23.* call me at \_\_\_\_\_ or email me at \_\_\_\_\_

**BARNES FOUNDATION ART COURSE**

*Bernice Soffer | Kennett*

Once again, we are pleased to offer an art course at Hershey's Mill (held in the HM Community Center) by Marilyn Bauman, an instructor at the Barnes Foundation. This course is a four-part series titled "What's in a Face?"; and takes place on **October 12, 19, and 26, and November 2; all from 1pm to 3pm**. It illuminates the art of portrait painting by examining



portraits from Egyptian to Modern, by men and women artists, to assess their relevance in the 21st century. It includes studying the work in the "age of Picasso" and in women artists such as Kahlo and Cassatt. The cost of this course is \$100. To register, please

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*Joe Silio | Eaton*

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Everett Marsh playing a little 8-Ball, and that 9 is either a tough bank shot or an even worse cut!



**CRADLE STITCHERS**

*Donna Faunce | Oakmont*

Our group originated in 1994 through the efforts of Joyce Urbine, a Hershey's Mill resident talented in many forms of needlework. Her desire was to create baby blankets, clothes, and toys and donate them to Birthright, for newborn babies in the West Chester area. Though many people often donate used baby clothes, Joyce wanted to make and donate only new baby items, so that a new mother would see her baby as a very special gift in her life. The first meeting, held at Joyce's home in Glenwood Village,

drew 20 women who shared her vision. Over the years, the makeup of the group has changed but the same passion exists. Meetings are held periodically throughout the year, and our work culminates in a December luncheon and

workshop when all the homemade creations are placed in layettes and beautifully wrapped and tied. That same day the layettes make their way to the Birthright office where they are joyfully received by mothers-to-be. Very soon after, the Cradle Stitchers pick up their knitting needles and slide up to their sewing machines to begin the long process of making more for the next year. What a joy!

For those who share this passion, please join us as we make plans to produce the lovely layettes. We will meet **Wednesday, September 13 at 11am**

in the HM Community Center. At that time, we will take a count of the baby creations we have thus far:

blankets, bibs, burpees, hats, booties, towels, stuffed toys, etc. We will also begin planning for our December luncheon and workshop. This is truly the high point of our year-long effort as we hear from Birthright volunteers from the local West Chester office. Story after story of how young mothers and infants are thrilled to receive the much-needed layettes bring great joy to us all. We gladly accept new members, and although sewing and knitting skills are helpful, they aren't necessary; there are many other ways you can contribute. Contact me at [redacted] or [redacted].

If you are not sure about committing to our group, we invite you to attend our luncheon on **Thursday, December 7 at 11am** in the HM Community Center. Come and bring a friend!

**HERSHEY'S MILL SINGERS**

*Ronnie Manaker | Devonshire*

Most people are still in "summer mode", but we are already looking toward Christmas and

**Carol Keith of Kennett Village is the HM Singers' new director. Also shown are singers from the June concert waving American flags during one of their rousing patriotic songs.**



our concerts. We'll start preparations at our annual meeting on **Wednesday, September 13 at 7pm** in the meeting room of the Cove.

If you decide you'd like to come and sing in our winter concerts on the first weekend in December, you can pay your dues of \$20 and get your music. At the meeting, you will also have the opportunity to meet our new director, Carol Keith. Carol is a Mill resident; and is a professional "Life Coach" too. She has a Bachelor of Music degree from Indiana University, and Master of Music degrees from Rice University and the University of South-



ern Mississippi. She has directed church choirs in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Texas. We are looking forward to an exciting concert season with her! Our first rehearsal will be

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**Wednesday, September 20 at 6:30pm** in the main hall of the HM Community Center. We are always happy to welcome new members.

### MEN'S BIBLE STUDY

*Reade Nimick | Lincoln*

We will resume our study group on **September 13 at 7:30am** in the HM Community Center. All are welcome. For additional information contact me at

### SHUFFLEBOARD

*Sheila Di Croce | Devonshire*

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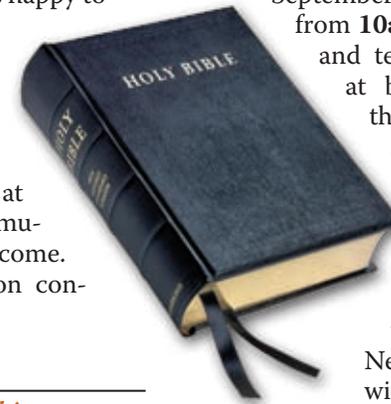


### APPLE & MACINTOSH CONNECTION

*Carol Campanelli | Ulster*

The meeting room in the Cove will be the location for both the main MLMUG **September 9** Mac Group and the Newer Users **September 23**

Mac group. The September 9 meeting will be from **9am to noon**, and the September 23 meeting will be from **10am to noon**. Coffee and tea will be available at both. For October through May, the second-Saturday Mac Group will meet in the HM Community Center from 9am to noon, and the fourth-Saturday Newer Users group will meet in the Cove from 10am to noon.



These meetings are available to all at no charge, so come and take advantage of expert advice for your iPhone, iPad, and/or Macintosh computer.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

*Carol Poling | Oakmont*

Here are the assigned photography categories for our coming season: September is "Lighthouses/Harbors/Seascapes"; October is "Shadows/Black and White"; November is "Farms/Fall

Photo provided by Sheila Di Croce of shuffleboard. Wish it was bigger, clearer, and brighter? We do too - and you are seeing our optimized version! If you don't know how to take a photo for print, or how to work with your camera or smartphone, we suggest you rotate your gaze about 3 inches upward and get in touch with the Photography Club.

Foliage"; December is "Photograph an Event"; January is "Holiday Photo Journalism"; February is "Historical Locations"; March is "Snow/Weather"; April

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is "Butterflies/Insects"; May is "Horses/Activities"; and June is "Best of your own work". So join us at

able at the opening session for players unfamiliar with this dynamic racquet sport. For information on rules, and



our meetings, the **second Monday** of each month from September through June, and share your photos; time is usually on the Activities Calendar. Call me, or Michael Rackover, if you have any questions. *Editor's note: We think every month should be "photograph an event [or activity]", and that you should share them with the "Guide and Digest"!*

The beautiful colors of autumn at the HM platform tennis courts. Where are they? A short walk from the Cove, and its warming room.

### PLATFORM (OR PADDLE) TENNIS

*John McGinty | Princeton*

We kick off our season on **Tuesday, September 26 at 3:30pm**. This will be a get-acquainted session for both new players and returning platform tennis enthusiasts. We will start with play on the courts, followed by socializing and refreshments in the new warming room of the Cove. Instruction in the basic rules and techniques will be avail-

for instructional videos, I suggest you visit the American Platform Tennis Association website at [www.platformtennis.org](http://www.platformtennis.org). If interested in playing, please feel free to email me at

### CASUAL SINGING GROUP

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

We have moved our singing day from the first Wednesday to the **first Thursday** of each month. We continue to meet at **7pm** on the top floor, rear, of the HM Community Center. We usually

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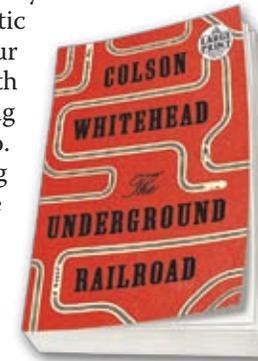


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## Riddle Village knows Lifecare

## CLUB NEWS (continued)

sing, with gusto, until about 8:30pm; and many remain to talk a while afterwards. We have a wonderful group of musicians who accompany us with guitars and other acoustic instruments. Some of our players have been with us since our beginning well over two years ago. We take turns choosing which of our favorite songs to sing. I hope you will put us on your calendar for the year and join us whenever you can! This is for all singing abilities, with no rehearsals or performances, so we can just sing for the joy of it.



### BOOK CLUB

*Jean Gaul | Ulster*

*The Underground Railroad* by Colson Whitehead is a novel describing Cora's life as a slave on a

metaphor. Engineers and conductors operate a secret network of tracks and tunnels beneath the southern soil. Like the protagonist of *Gulliver's Travels*, Cora encounters different worlds at each stage of her journey. Her's is an odyssey through time as well as space. Join us on **Thursday, October 12 at 2pm** in Sullivan House to discuss this novel.

### TENNIS

*Dave Clewell | Robynwood*

Tennis has been booming this summer in the Mill, and this month we have the "Labor Day games" and "Davis Cup" to look forward to. There are lots of new faces on the courts, which means more matches and good play. I hope you will come to our men's group **weekdays at 4pm** and **Saturdays at 9:30am** – you will get to play. For more information, contact me at



or at . You can book a court using our online system by using the address shown in the Sports Group section of the *Guide and Digest*, or following the link on the homeowners website. Also watch the bulletin boards at the tennis courts, and elsewhere, for upcoming events.

### BOWLING LEAGUE

*John Cvinar | Ulster*

cotton plantation in Georgia. Life is hell for all the slaves, but especially bad for Cora; an outcast even among her fellow Africans. She is coming into womanhood, where even greater pain awaits. In Whitehead's ingenious conception, the Underground Railroad is no mere

Our Hershey's Mill league starts its new season on **Tuesday, October 3 at 10am** at the Palace Lanes (on business Route 30 in Downingtown). We invite you to join friends and neighbors for 25 weeks of bowling and camaraderie. No prior

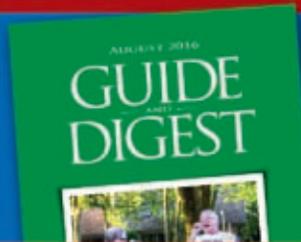
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experience is necessary, as we welcome all ages, averages, and skill levels. Our objective is to provide an opportunity to get together once a week in a pleasant and fun environment. Our league will run through March 27, 2018. Bring your friends! Please contact me *before September 20*, at \_\_\_\_\_ or \_\_\_\_\_, for additional information.



## FELLOWSHIP GROUP

*Sally Thompson | Franklin*

We are so lucky to have many enjoyable activities at Hershey's Mill. However, newcomers may be overwhelmed by the number of ways to meet people, and we often don't know if people we encounter are looking for new friends at the same time we are. So let's start by having a get together for newcomers and existing residents. We can discuss ways to meet each other, maybe create a roster, and promote interaction. If this possibility appeals to you, please contact me at \_\_\_\_\_

with your contact information (please include your village too).

## COMPUTER CLUB

*Don Trauger | Kennett*

Our meetings are open to all regardless of computer experience. If you have any PC or Microsoft Windows questions, be sure to attend on the third Tuesday of each month at **7pm**. We will discuss Bitdefender at our next meet-

ing on **September 19** upstairs in the HM Community Center.

## HERSHEY'S MILL COMMUNITY-TV

*Louise O'Brien | Springton*

As you know, the things we all love about Hershey's Mill are due to the efforts of volunteers who live here. You do know that, right? So it can be a challenge to have the kind of steady involvement necessary for being our best and growing our activities. Ask any club, group, or activity leader and they will tell you of the challenges! Some people with the best of intentions get sidetracked by life, and we certainly understand how that can happen. For me, I am always grateful for the help and friendship, and am so pleased to welcome Gail Habbersett of Eaton Village and Sharon Kope of Robynwood Village to the HMC-TV family! They have been working with me for the last couple of months on the *Guide and Digest* as associate editors. I also want to thank Jack Reidy of Oakmont Village who uploads the pdf version of this magazine each month to our website. I hope everyone at the Mill has found, or will find, a way to support our community – it takes us all to make it work!

## KNITTING CIRCLE

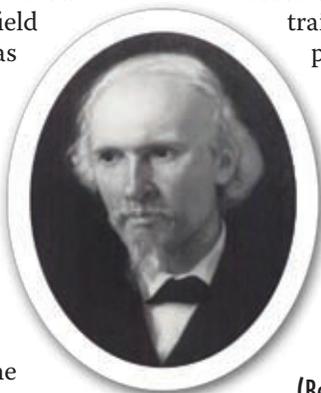
*Ruth Schick | Chatham*

Alas, the summer season at the pool is nearly over and our group will be returning to the Paoli Room in the HM Community Center for our weekly gatherings. If you are a knitter or crocheter, why not bring your project and join our group? We meet on **Thursdays from 1pm to 3pm**. When we are able to help, we are happy to assist people with their knitting and crocheting problems as well. For more information contact Bernice Soffer at \_\_\_\_\_

Joe Kennedy | Princeton

In the 18th and 19th centuries, when history painting was popular, this region produced a number of artists who excelled in the genre. Notable among them was Peter Frederick Rothermel, a Linfield resident. Rothermel was unusual in that he had little artistic or academic training in a form that called for detailed realism plus a knowledge of history.

A profile of his life found at the library of the Historical Society of Montgomery County says he was born in 1812 in Luzerne County, and at age 8 moved with his family to Philadelphia, where his



At 22, he took the plunge and, with the assistance of his family, began to take drawing lessons. From there he went on to be tutored by Bass Otis, then a noted portrait painter in the city. With the help of Otis, Rothermel began to receive commissions for portraits of prominent Philadelphians. By the time he was 30, Rothermel was so successful that he was able to marry, start a family, and set up a studio on Sansom Street in an area of the city then known as Art Row.

Photo of Rothermel circa 1885. (Below) "The Battle of Gettysburg" (1870); this 16' by 32' painting dwarfs a museum historian standing in front of it.



father was the manager of a local hotel. He received a basic education in the public schools, and later was trained as a land surveyor. He spent much of his free time painting signs, sketching, and dreaming of becoming an artist.



During the 1840s, Rothermel began to move away from portraits to the theme of history. History painting, which was popular in Europe and the United States, had as its goal venerating people and events of the past. Nationalist themes were

common, and some did not shrink from creating or perpetuating myths. In his early works, Rothermel chose to depict events from the Age of Exploration, such as *Columbus Before the Queen* and *DeSoto Discovering the Mississippi*. He also connected his

"DeSoto Discovering the Mississippi" (1843)

work with the then-popular histories written by William H. Prescott on the Spanish conquest in the Americas, which Rothermel depicted in *Cortez Addressing His Troops* and *Cortez Burning His Fleet*.

ing in England, France, the Netherlands, the German states, and Italy. As



a result of his experiences in Rome, he painted a series on the life of St. Paul and scenes from the Bible. Sometime after his return to the United States,

# Peter F. Rothermel

Between 1847 and 1855, Rothermel was a director of the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts and helped organize class instruction to encourage young artists. At age 43, contemporary accounts found in the Historical Society's files say the artist looked like an actor, "tall, lithe with silvered hair."

In 1856, Rothermel took a sabbatical from his work and traveled to Europe for advanced study in historical art. During a three-year period, he studied paint-

he purchased a home in Linfield, while retaining a studio in the city.

After the Civil War, Rothermel began work on his most famous painting, *The Battle of Gettysburg*, commissioned



Linfield is an unincorporated village now a part of Limerick Township, Montgomery County, PA.

by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania. The painting, which took three years to com-

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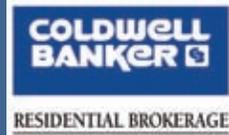
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plete, was 16 by 32 feet. He was paid \$25,000 for his effort. In 1871, the painting was exhibited in Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago. While in Chicago, it was saved from that city's great fire when the canvas was cut from its frame and taken to a safe place. Today,

the painting hangs at the Pennsylvania State Museum in Harrisburg.



"Portrait of the Downer Children" (1850). "Columbus before the Queen" (1841).

When Rothermel died in 1895 at the age of 83, he had not been active as an artist for many years. History painting had faded from the art world. Poor health and declining eyesight were responsible for the former, and the camera, with its graphic realism, was responsible for the latter.

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Don Trauger | Kennett

I last wrote about Bitdefender's free antivirus program in December 2013, so it won't surprise you to find out that a lot has changed in this venerable free program. Two notable changes are that it now sports a new interface, and that it's updated from "the cloud". It's now compatible with Windows

These changes, and others, should encourage all users to consider replacing their present version with the newest. You can get it at <https://www.bitdefender.com/solutions/free.html>. You will need to uninstall any other antivirus program before installing this. To uninstall, click the Start button (lower left corner of the screen), then click Settings (two icons up from

# Bitdefender Antivirus Free Edition

10, according to their official website information, but this is debated by me and others who have been running the older version on Windows 10 without any problems.

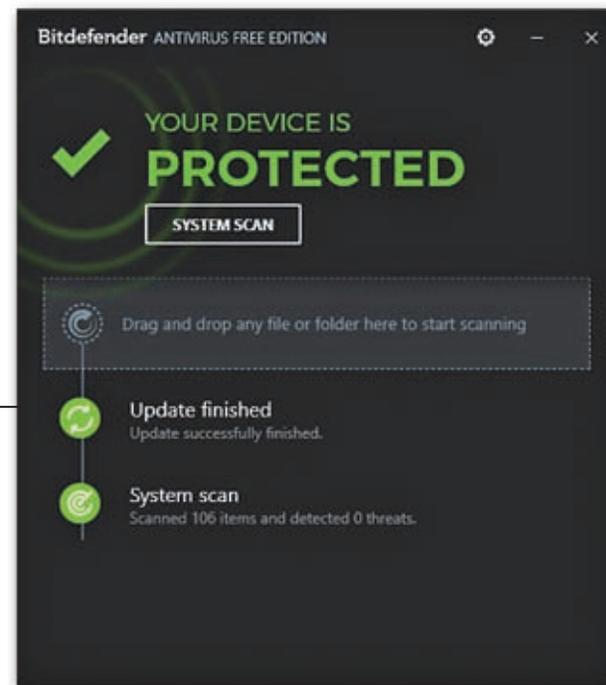
The new version features on-demand and on-access scanning with powerful scan engines that improve detection and removal of malware from viruses, worms, and Trojans to ransomware, zero-day exploits, rootkits, and spyware. Their Advanced Threat Detection uses an innovative technique called "behavioral detection" to closely monitor your active apps. When it detects something suspicious, it takes instant action. Bitdefender Antivirus Free Edition has an "Anti-Phishing" component that blocks websites that masquerade as trustworthy in order to steal financial data such as passwords or credit card numbers. It also has an "Anti-Fraud" component that uses an advanced filtering system that warns you whenever you visit websites that may try to scam you; such as casinos, porn sites, money loan schemes, and others.

Start), then click Apps, and then click your antivirus program (from which you will choose the uninstall option). If you don't see Apps, you have an earlier version of Windows 10; so instead right-click the Start button, then click Control Panel, then click "Uninstall a program" under Programs (or Programs and Features) (from which you will locate your old antivirus program and uninstall it). If you are a previous Bitdefender user, note that the new version will automatically uninstall your previous version during installation of the new version.

After downloading the new version, the install file will likely be found in your Downloads folder. So, click File Explorer (the yellow folder on the Task Bar at bottom of screen), then open the Downloads folder. Double-click "Bitdefender\_online.exe" to start the installation, and then follow the screen prompts (including a restart of the computer when noted). After the restart, note the Bitdefender icon on the Task Bar that shows a form to log-

in to your previous Bitdefender account or create a new one (for first-time users). You must complete the form to make Bitdefender work properly. Also, after the restart, there should be another Bitdefender icon on the Task Bar. Click to open it, and click the Install button. After completing the installation, click the Sign-in button. Previous users will be signed-in automatically. New users must check for an email from Bitdefender that will

fender, clicking the gear (settings) at the top, clicking "Account Info", and turning off "Display notifications with special offers".



This image showing the new interface for Bitdefender was provided by Don

need to be confirmed for the new account.

Finally, the Bitdefender free version updates automatically but does not scan automatically. You must open the program and do a manual scan. There's only one setting I suggest that you change from the default. Do this by opening Bitde-

We will discuss Bitdefender at the PC Club meeting on September 19, at 7pm, upstairs in the HM Community Center. There will also be time for other PC or Windows related questions.

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**Reiny Ludin | Yardley**

*How does the Club membership look midway through 2017?*

All membership levels look good. From the golf side, full golf memberships total 257 (compared to 265 at this time last year). Associate memberships total 111 (115 last year). We have 313 Family House members, and 272 Single House Members. These numbers are similar to 2016 House memberships.

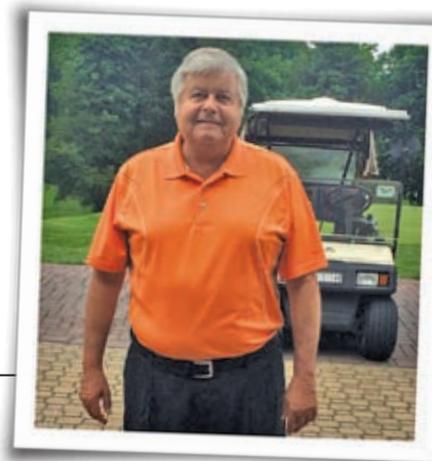
*What improvements have been made to the golf course in the last few years?*

We are very proud of our course improvement record. During the last year, we completely redid the tee boxes

on hole 14; including blue, hybrid, and tan, and by almost doubling what they were in the past. We also rebuilt the green-side bunkers using the very effective permeable asphalt matrix foundation we have used for the past eight years. The entrance to the green was also enlarged and improved. The year before, the same



type of improvements were made to hole 11. Both improvements were well received by golf-playing members. For 2018, the Green Committee will make suggestions on improvements to our course so that it continues to be a gem in both the Mill and in our larger community.



en's locker room, as well as furnishing the rear deck.

*Is our present staffing able to continue efficiently serving our house and golf members?*

Staffing is a very challenging situation, since the Club membership and their requirements are constantly changing.

Photo provided by Reiny

## Q & A With President Rick Monterosso

*The clubhouse looks great with the new paint job. What other improvements are planned?*

Improvements such as new furnishings and carpet are constantly being made. We are also currently looking into redoing the lockers in the wom-

We do our best to keep up with these changes, and believe me, it is a constant challenge. It would be helpful if members made reservations for dining so that appropriate staff is available to best serve them.

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### September Club Activities

- September 3 ..... Seafood Night
- September 7 ..... Labor Day Cookout
- September 23 ..... Tea Service

### Golf Tip

If you find yourself just off the green and in some hairy rough, you may want to try the following shot using your putter. From a normal putting stance, and with the ball just outside your right foot, set your hands on the putter grip in front of your zipper. That will give the needed shaft tilt toward the

target. From there, simply hinge your wrists up without moving your arms, and release them into the back of the ball on a descending path. With a little practice, the ball will pop up before it moves forward and onto the cup.

**Matt Harvey, PGA**

Carol Campanelli | Ulster

**POOL-SPONSORED PARTY**

On **Saturday, September 2** (or rain date of the 3rd), come enjoy the last pool event of our summer season. Details aren't available as of writing this, so check our pool website, pool bulletin boards, and Channel 20 television for more information.

**POOL VOLUNTEER THANK-YOU LUNCH**

All regular and substitute pool volunteers are invited to a thank-you lunch at the Cove on **September 8** from **11am to 1pm**. Please RSVP to me by email at \_\_\_\_\_, or by telephone at \_\_\_\_\_. All RSVPs must be received by **September 5**.

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**RULES! RULES! RULES!**

We all agree that we need rules, but often balk when they apply to us. Each year, the Pool Committee makes only minor changes to the rules (which are distributed to every Hershey's Mill home as an insert in the *May Guide and Digest*), and at the beginning of this summer we met with our new manager, Carol Keith, to discuss the

need to better enforce both new and old rules. We have been pleased with the positive feedback about the guards, and about the safer atmosphere created by their attention to equal enforcement of the rules. We have

Also, please remember that we are an older adult community. We need a balance that accommodates those who love a peaceful swim and those who want to enjoy their wonderful visiting grandchildren. As a grandparent, you can help by monitoring your grandchildren on the decks, in the water, and in the Cove so that all can be



Eileen Hotte | Quaker

**SUMMER AT THE HM POOL**

The summer pool season might be ending, but residents and guests have certainly enjoyed it! Under the capable direction of Carol Campanelli and pool manager Carol Keith, our pool staff and lifeguards have kept us safe and happy. We will miss the entire pool staff, and look forward to seeing them all again next May!

Photo by Eileen Hotte.

Lifeguard Avery Friedman goes beyond the call of duty and applies sunscreen (always important) to Carol DeVol of Princeton Village.

also noticed that explaining the rationale for a rule often calms an objecting resident. One example is our filtration system, which is easily clogged by hair. When this is explained, it is easier to understand why there is a rule that long hair needs to be tied into a "bun".

safe and have an enjoyable time. And importantly, for the little ones, we do not allow diapers or swim diapers. The material in them (the same as in panty liners and related) disintegrates and clogs the filtration system even worse than hair!



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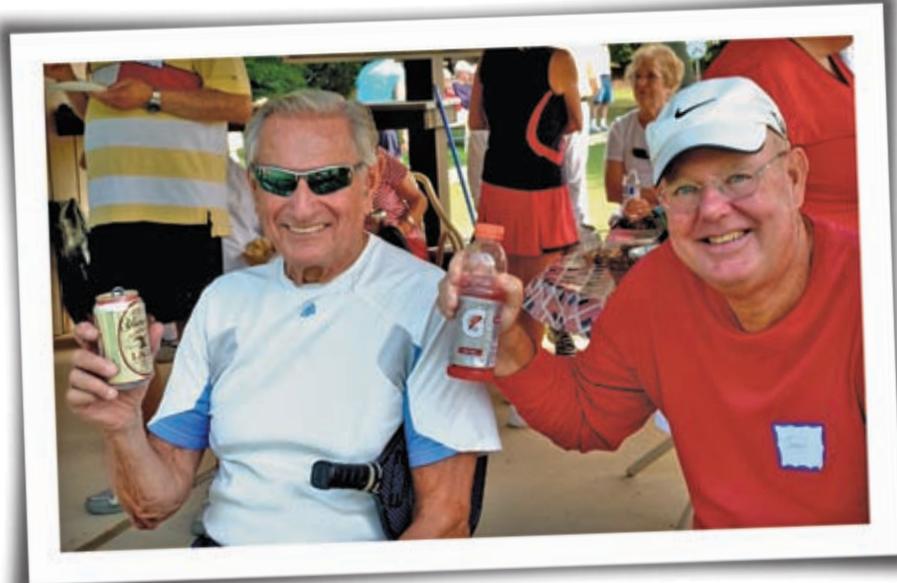
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Tom Fant | Yardley

*This is the last of a special 3-part series about pickleball. Part one was in the July "Guide and Digest", and part two in August; both now available on the homeowners' website.*

"Martha, with a name like pickleball, you just knew there would be something silly. Well, the other day I overheard the server in a doubles' game give

played to 11 points, win by 2 with only the serving side scoring points. The score must be called before each serve and is always three numbers: the serving side score, the opposing side score, and then 1 or 2, depending on whether the first or second player is serving. To begin, the score is called 0-0-2, as only one player serves to start the game. When the first side loses their serve, the serve moves to the other



Photograph by Tom Fant. Stew Tomkins (at left) and John Haggerty toasting Labor Day at a HMSG holiday event.

out a crazy score for a 2-sided game: zero, ten, two – and then added that he didn't want to get a bagel!" "You need to get with the program, Homer. A bagel is slang for when the losing team doesn't score a single point. The zero in the 11-0 score is reminiscent of the round shape of the bagel. However, 3 scores for 2 sides does sound a little strange!"

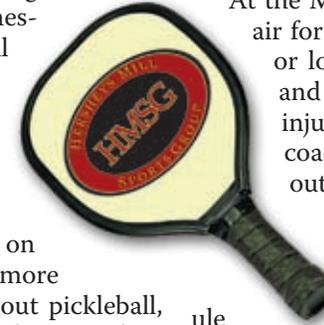
Keeping score in pickleball obviously takes some getting used to. Lynn Mander was nice enough to provide the following synopsis of the Official Pickleball Rules for scoring. "The game is

team and each player will serve until both have lost their serve. This may sound confusing to tennis folks, which is why it is important to call the score before serving. For beginning players, it is helpful to have a more experienced partner help calling the score so you can focus on your play."

As confusing as that may sound for those that haven't played, it really isn't

once you get going – so come out and get involved! Our open play times are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:30am; and Wednesday at 5:30pm. There are fun social gatherings as well, including "pizza night" each month on a Wednesday. Of course, pickleball players also take part in the Hershey's Mill Sports Group activity and social events held around the holidays.

I hope you keep an eye on the *Guide and Digest* for more information to come about pickleball, as there is so much to learn and to celebrate it couldn't all be included in this series. As for what to close out this series with, I will share a few Hershey's Mill pickleball truths:



At the Mill, the initial serve is taken by the Green Hill Road (North) right-hand-side player, net facing, as the game is almost always played with partners.

At the Mill, we do not jump in the air for a well-placed passing shot or lob. We just say "nice shot" and play on. This helps keep injuries rare. Our leader and coach, Roger Karr, points this out early in his clinics.

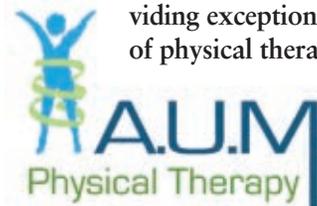
At the Mill, walk-on pickleball means what it says. The online schedule for "open play" is an invitation to all – including those new to the game. Paddles, if needed, and balls are free for use here.

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## PICKLEBALL (continued)

At the Mill, on occasion, you will hear the phrase "black belt game" (thank you to pickleball regular Jack Hamilton for reminding me of this). The phrase means that four of the more skilled players will arrange a game during open play. Be advised, these games are very fast and include hard ground strokes and long rallies. Most of us

ered net produced the game; and it was named after a derisive term for a type of boat and crew. You



enjoy sitting and watching this expert play – just don't get too close!

Okay, one more item; and it's about the game's history. In 1965, three friends on the west coast needed a game for their bored families to replace badminton; as the shuttlecocks could not be found. Whiffle balls and a low-



Lynn Mander of Devonshire works with kids at the HM pickleball courts; and not surprisingly, chasing errant balls tends to be "the norm." But, of course, they loved it; and if they can learn pickleball, you can too – so you should give it a try!

see, a pickle boat and its crew are after-thoughts, too. No kidding.

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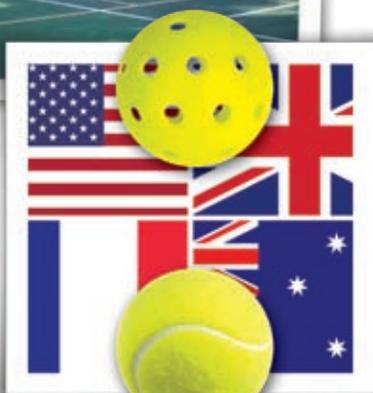
What tennis player has not heard of the Davis Cup? It started in 1900 when Great Britain challenged the



United States to a match to determine which country had the best male tennis players. It was designed to showcase the fact that these countries had more than just one great player; thus, the teams had to compete both as singles and doubles. Today, there are over 135 countries that compete; and, like the World Cup for soccer, the Davis Cup is now thought of as the "World Cup of Tennis." For those who are not only patriotic players, but history buffs, I will note that the United States has won the most times, 32, and been the runner-up 29 times; Australia comes in second overall.

Since all of us tennis players (and pickleball players too) at Hershey's Mill love

a good game and friendly competition, and are unlikely to qualify for the international competition, we have decided to host our own tournament – the Hershey's Mill Davis Cup! In fact, we think our event may be even better since it will include men and women for tennis (doubles, no singles), and also a pickleball version we refer to as Roger's Cup (named for the Mill's own Roger Karr). For our international flair, players can



For our HM tournament, pickleball and tennis teams will choose to "represent" the United States, Great Britain, France, or Australia.



choose which country they want to play for, with choices being the four countries that host the major tennis tournaments: Australia (Australian Open), France (French Open), Great Britain (Wimbledon), and the United States of America (U.S. Open).

Just like the Davis Cup, teams will be created prior to the day so the captains can decide who plays with whom, and players have time to practice together. This will also give them time to decide on how best to showcase their country (such as tee shirts, hats, etc.). Country-

Cup, will take place on September 30, 2017. Even if you aren't one of the lucky few who get to participate, we hope you will come out to watch, cheer, and support this inaugural competition – and that includes non-playing residents as well! We hope that this will become a

# Hershey's Mill Davis Cup (& Roger's Cup)

## September 30th

specific foods, as well as beer and wine, will be provided by the teams.

Because of our limited courts and planning for this one-day event, we will limit participation to only 24 tennis and 24 pickleball players (12 men and 12 women for each). We will, however, have a wait list to fill spots that become available due to injuries (or the surprises of "life"). The day will start with the entrance of the teams, followed by continuous play, and then an awards ceremony. Trophies will be presented to the winning country in both tennis and pickleball, and a grand trophy to the country that scores the most games cumulatively.

This first ever Hershey's Mill Davis Cup, and Roger's

grand Mill event, and happen every year. Perhaps, soon, it may even become necessary to get a trophy case to put in the Cove.

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### Get Involved and "Play Where You Live" with the HMSG

**Labor Day:** September 4, 8am to noon. Tennis and pickleball are sign-up; bocce, shuffleboard, and horseshoes are walk-on. \$5; includes snacks and beverages.

**Annual Fall Meeting:** September 13, at 2pm. To be held at the HM Community Center, and will include an election for the HMSG President and Treasurer.

**Bike:** September 17, Pottstown Trail; and October 15, Perkiomen Trail. Contact Seth French for more details.

**Paddle:** September 26. Season-opening social event.

**HM Davis Cup:** September 30. Tennis and pickleball.

**Fall Social:** October 14. At Hershey's Mill Golf Club.

**CPR Course:** October. Watch for details coming soon.

For scheduling of both courts and tables, go online to [hersheysmill.onlinecourtreservations.com](http://hersheysmill.onlinecourtreservations.com)

**A few things about Paddle Tennis, Table Tennis, Tennis, and Pickleball**

Paddle tennis players, have you visited the new warming room in the Cove? Are you planning to attend the “coming out party” on **September 26** there? If you haven't, you should; and if you haven't planned for it yet, do it now!

Did you notice that table tennis has every weekend to itself in the Ardmore “A” Room of the HM Community Center, for the winter, from 4pm on Fridays through 9am on Mondays? Well, there are a few exceptions actually, so check our online scheduling system.

Tennis and pickleball play outside as long as the weather holds; and when it does turn too cold and nasty, they play inside at local venues. Table tennis is always indoors.



Paddle tennis is always outside – and played by the hardy!

After a busy Sunday of table tennis in April, there were five diehards who just didn't want to call it a day! (In group shot below, from left) Larry Appalucci of Robynwood, Marilyn Booth of Lincoln, Rich Schectman

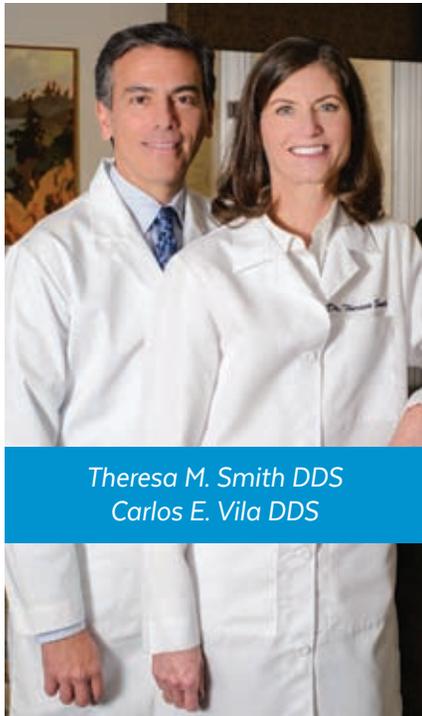


of Westbrook, Denis Raihall of Lincoln, and Wayne Hoch of Yardley didn't mind taking a few minutes to share their enthusiasm about the game, though; particularly here in the Mill. If you don't yet know these fun people, come out for a game or two!

**Need more information? Have ideas to share?**

Contact me by email at

*Check out the Club News section as well, as there are usually articles for HMSG groups. These may include activity detail, as well as information about getting involved!*



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The NFL season kicks off this month (not those preseason yawners) and we want you to be ready for a party. We know not everyone can tailgate, but that still leaves couchgating! Our four recipes are made almost entirely from “prepared” parts, with just a bit of “assembly” provided by you. No quantities are provided, or necessary, as you just make as many as your crowd requires. If you do take the time to make everything from scratch, it will be all the better – just don’t miss out on spending time with friends and the game! We love the Eagles, and are optimistic, but experience says don’t wait too late in the season to party (history hasn’t always been kind). These aren’t low calorie, but if you’re worried about that you aren’t cheering enthusiastically enough. So gather your friends, and get that couch ready!

### Totcho Bowls

We’ve never tailgated with anyone who didn’t like nachos, but usually halfway through the plate it’s just some sad plain chips! So we cook up some crispy tater tots, layer on all the nacho toppings, then spoon it into little bowls for eating with a fork. Every bite is a winner!

**Tater Tots (frozen bake-and-eat)**  
**Cheeses (a mix adds flavor)**

**Pickled pepper slices (hot or mild)**  
**Bacon (crispy-cooked big crumbles)**  
**Salsa (salsa verde; green, of course)**  
**Sour cream**  
**Green onions (chopped)**

Spread tater tots in one layer on a baking sheet, and bake according to package instructions (but add time if not super crispy). Remove from oven, and while still very hot distribute cheeses, then other items in order. Spoon into

small bowls (and we love it warm); or layer into a large dish with small bowls available for fans to serve themselves.

### Mini Waffles & Chicken

A savory and sweet southern classic you eat on a skewer. You can skip the skewer, but you’ll end up with sticky fingers!

**Mini waffles (any brand and size)**  
**Chicken nuggets (crispy breaded)**  
**Honey (or maple syrup if you’re a Yankee)**  
**Skewers**

Bake waffles and chicken according

**Ketchup, hot sauce, and pickled peppers (optional, but recommended for use inside; or as condiments)**

Fully cook the steak, caramelize the onions, and season both. Press or roll-out each biscuit dough until about 1/8" thick; any size you like, but we like our finished (folded) size about 2 1/2" by 3 1/2". Place a bit of cheese off center and do not go to the edge, then top with a bit of steak and onions, then options if using inside. Fold dough, seal edge well with

# Couchgating

## Some Assembly Required

to package instructions; but we like our waffles a bit soft in the middle, and our chicken extra crispy. For a soul-food specialty, use tongs to briefly dip each nugget (very hot from the oven) into the honey; it will quickly dry to a sugary coating; optional, but very highly recommended! Place a nugget on each waffle, skewer them, and drizzle with a bit more honey. We love ours warm.

### Cheesesteak Pockets

Small handheld pockets with a melty and meaty surprise in every bite! For the classic Philly taste, go with Cheese Wiz; but we really love a blue cheese version, or providing variety.

**Steak (thinly cut by your butcher)**  
**Onions (slice these thinly)**  
**Biscuit dough (refrigerated)**  
**Cheese (a melting cheese or spread)**

a bit of water and a fork, and cut a few small slits for steam to escape. Place onto a greased cooking sheet and bake at 375°F until puffy and browned.



### Bacon Pepper Poppers

Ever seen that “yowza” look on a friend’s face? This will do it! You can use a mild pepper, but where’s the fun in that?

**Fresh peppers (hot, thin, 2-3" long, stem on)**  
**Bacon (cooked after assembly)**  
**Cream cheese and sharp cheddar**

Slice peppers lengthwise, fill with cream cheese, lay a strip of cheddar on top, and wrap in a tight spiral with bacon; secure with toothpick and place on baking sheet. Bake at 375°F until bacon is crispy, and serve warm.



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