

JANUARY 2019

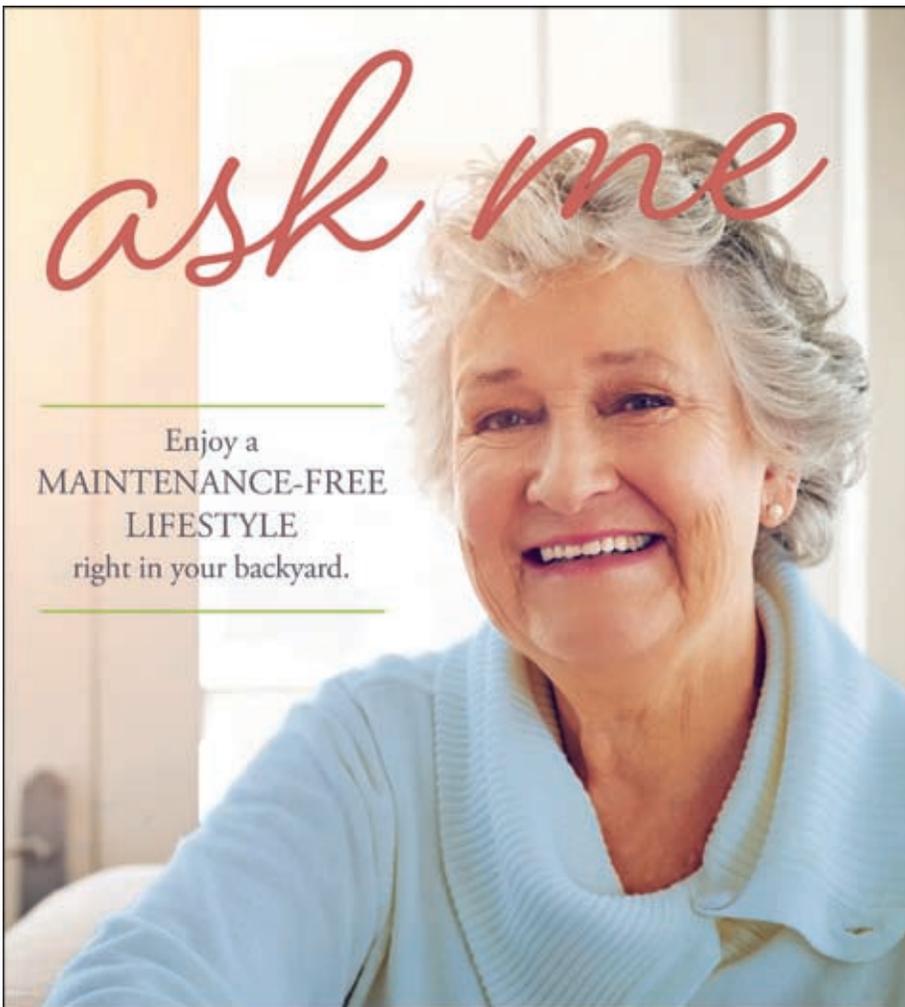
GUIDE — AND — DIGEST



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HMCTV Guide and Digest

Volume XX Number 1 - January 2019

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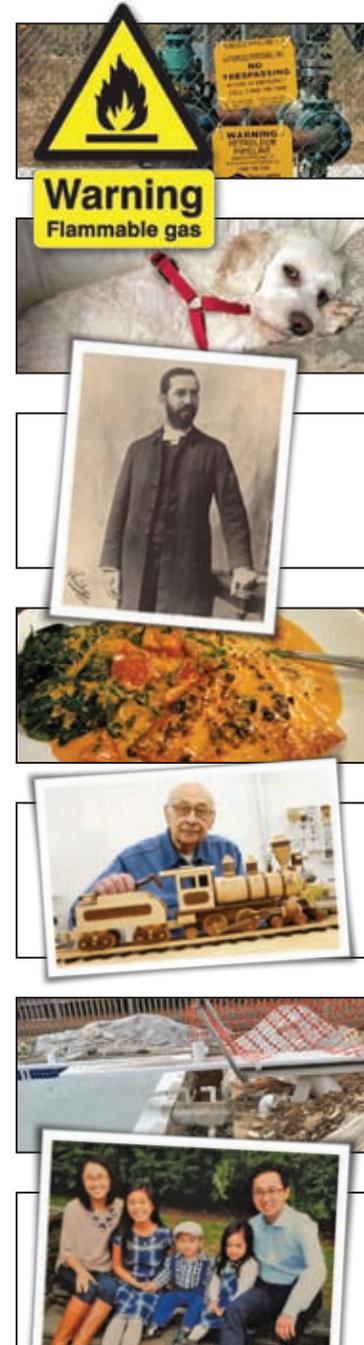
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Please share with *your* Hershey's Mill magazine!

All submissions welcomed; with rights retained by the owner. Send to hmctvguide@comcast.net,

Attention Editor. Hardcopy submissions are not accepted. Articles should be limited to 500 words (although others may be considered), and photographs should be high-resolution. HMCTV determines suitability and has sole discretion to publish any submission. Submissions are due by the 23rd (37 - 40 days in advance of each edition) for possible inclusion (those received after will be reviewed for the next); contact the Editor for exceptions. Articles are subject to editing for space, clarity, and grammar. Information and opinions are those of the author, and may not reflect those of Hershey's Mill Community TV, its officers, or directors.



It's An Emergency!!!	6
From The Main Gate	9
Resident Directory Changes	9
HMCTV Programming	10
Technology Tips	13
Getting To Know You	14
Pet Of The Month	21
HM Bus Trips - Series	23
Puzzle	24
Local History	27
Dining Around	30
Activities Calendar	32
Classifieds	35
HM Library	36
Community News	38
Wood Shop	43
Club News	44
Pool News	47
HM Sports Group	48
Puzzle Answers	57
Recipes	58
Activities Contacts	61
Advertisers' Index	62

Cover: An early February 2014 snow turned our beautiful golf course into a winter wonderland, and we couldn't wait to set the step trail through this pristine and peaceful setting.



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Lee Dastur | Quaker

I live in Quaker Village, backing up to Boot Road, with the Sunoco worksite directly behind my house. This fact has motivated me to learn a great deal I hadn't known about pipelines. I can recite without thinking the most obvious signs of a leak - dead and blackened vegetation, a strange plume of mist. And I know exactly what to do if I spot a sign of concern. Walk briskly in the other direction, and then call Sunoco. I've had their direct "Hotline" programmed into my phone.

So I didn't have to waste a minute when I discovered three patches of dead and blackened grass near the worksite last week. I quickly walked away and called Sunoco. Quick action is required in case of a leak. "Propane vapors are heavier than air," the Propane Gas Association of New England states. "For this reason, they may accumulate in low-lying areas such as basements, crawlspaces, and ditches..."

Propane is flammable when mixed with air and can be ignited by many sources, including electrical or automobile sparks, and static electricity. I described the situation briskly when a woman answered the phone, adding that there was a road fifty feet away that was full of traffic. The woman sounded tired, but she made it a point to get my name right. Then she told me that she would send an EMAIL documenting my concerns. Somebody would probably get back to me tomorrow, she thought.

I was stunned. No, no, I objected. She didn't understand that this situation might be explosive. Somebody needed

to come out *RIGHT AWAY!!!* The woman was sorry. But she didn't have a number to call. Her job was just to send emails.

It was 4:30 p.m. by then, but I tried reaching out - to Township Supervisors, to Rep. Comitta, to several



local residents who'd been involved with the pipeline. People were away. I left messages. It was roughly an hour later when a neighbor discovered an 800 "Sunoco Emergency Number" online. This led to Anthony in Texas. Anthony pinpointed my location, identified "my team", and told me that somebody would call within twenty minutes. This happened. Cheryl was pleasant and sympathetic. She would come out *THE NEXT MORNING* to check out the puddles, she said.

I debated about whether to leave home for the night. I wondered about alerting the neighbors. Then, shortly after

seven, "Johnny" unexpectedly arrived. Somebody had read my email and dispatched him. And Johnny had brought his gas meter along. I led Johnny to the puddles and he held his meter to the site. Nothing happened. Black mold, he guessed. But he'd come back tomorrow to take pictures. Cheryl also showed up the next morning, with an environmentalist in tow. The environmentalist pinched up a bit of the material and sniffed it. "Black mold," she confirmed. "All's well that ends well," the old saw would say. But I continued to be concerned. What if this had actually been a leak? *Catastrophic.*

Several people returned my calls next morning, Rep. Comitta and two East Goshen supervisors among them. I ought to just have called "911", they said. "911" is the number you call for

to get an ambulance. Did those people know anything about pipelines? Yes, says the Web. They have contacts. "911" has been operating under the supervision of the Federal Communications Commission since 1999. It has a mission of "improving public safety through a nationwide, seamless communications infrastructure for emergency services."

Hold up your hand if you knew that. "In the event of a suspected emergency," William Turner, of Chester County Emergency Services, confirms, "people should move to a safe distance and call 911!" It may be that these three digits are all we need to know. But lots of us don't seem to know that. So I'm doing my part to keep the public informed. In case of an emergency, don't call Saul. **Call "911."** Pass it on.

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FROM THE MAIN GATE

Marc Fraser | Director of Security

We would like to extend a special thank you to all of the residents who took the time to donate to the Security Department Christmas Fund.

The Security Department appreciates your generosity and wishes everyone a happy and healthy New Year.

Thank You

RESIDENT DIRECTORY ADDITIONS AND CHANGES

Bennett, Raymond

146 Chandler Drive

Davis, James & Lindsey

1700 Yardley Drive

Delaney, William

1204 Princeton Lane

Flanagan, Joseph & Lauren

918 Jefferson Way

Gowen, George & Paula

1427 Springton Lane

Kramer, John & Lynn (UPDATED PHONE #)

1521 Ulster Way

Lashner, Gary

687 Heatherton Lane

Mattson, Howard & Patricia

1525 Ulster Way

Morrison, Julie

1249 Oakmont Lane

Packer, Carol (UPDATED PHONE #)

1414 Springton Lane

Reeder, Charles & Janet
(UPDATED PHONE #)

412 Eaton Way

Reese, Edna & (UPDATED PHONE #)
McCallin, Melissa

124 Chandler Drive



An early February 2014 snow turned our beautiful golf course into a pristine winter setting - perfect for the enjoyment of all of us who live around it!

Programs	January 1-15 (7 pm show on January 15 will not be shown)			
	<p>Webb - "Band of Brothers" Concert Watch excerpts from the June 2018 Concert in the Park featuring this party band, with band leader Wally Hart, a resident of Ulster Village. The concert features 1950's rock 'n roll and rock-abilly, and classic rock from the 60's and 70's.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm
<p>The Folklorist Host John Horrigan tells a story of a divine intervention that helped turn the tide for the British Expeditionary Force in WWI, a mysterious weather anomaly that creates a panic across the world in 1816, and three WWII Prisoners of War who devised an ingenious plan to try and escape Stalag III.</p>	10:30 am	4:30 pm	7:30 pm	12:30 am

For **Programs** and **Movies**, please go to **Channel 1970** (**Bulletin Board** information will appear only if neither offering is currently airing); for continuous **Bulletin Board** information, go to **Channel 1971**.

<p>Movies</p> <p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	<p>January 1 to January 7, noon</p> <p>The Last Tycoon (PG) <i>Robert De Nero and Tony Curtis</i> A visionary 1930's movie executive navigates the stormy seas of Hollywood. [Run time 2h 2m]</p>
	<p>January 7, 8:30 p.m. to January 15, noon</p> <p>Sense and Sensibility (PG) <i>Emma Thompson, Hugh Grant and Kate Winslet</i> Based on Jane Austen's novel. [Run time 2h 16m]</p>

12:45 am - 10:00 am	10:45 am - Noon	Following the Noon movie until 4:00 pm	Bulletin Board
4:45 pm - 7:00 pm	7:45 pm - 8:30 pm	Following the 8:30 pm movie until Midnight	

HMCTV reserves the right to make program substitutions, and dates/times are subject to change. Opinions of hosts, guests, or advertisers shall not be construed as an endorsement by HMCTV. ©2019 HMCTV

Programs	January 16-31			
<p>The Killion Report <i>with State Senator Tom Killion</i> Learn all about the Brandywine Conservancy, founded 51 years ago, as Senator Killion visits with Ellen Ferretti, the Director of the Conservancy. Senator Killion also visits the Victory Brewing Company in Kennett Square, to learn about the beer they have made since 1996.</p>	10:00 am	4:00 pm	7:00 pm	12:00 am
<p>Odyssey The series examines ancient ruins and monuments across the globe. This episode examines the mystical Druids of England and Ireland, Angkor Wat, a mystery temple of stone in Cambodia, and much more!</p>	10:15 am	4:15 pm	7:15 pm	12:15 am

To view **Programs online**, go to www.hersheysmill.org and navigate from TV & Digest to HMCTV to Original Programming. Follow the instructions there.

<p>Movies</p> <p>Noon & 8:30pm</p>	<p>January 15, 8:30 p.m. to January 23, noon</p> <p>Girl with a Pearl Earring (PG) <i>Scarlett Johansson and Colin Firth</i> A maid in 17th century Holland becomes the model for a famous Vermeer painting. [Run time 1h 40m]</p>
	<p>January 23, 8:30 p.m. to January 31, noon</p> <p>The Hindenburg (PG) <i>George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft</i> A film that chronicles the events of the Hindenburg disaster in which a zeppelin burst into flames. [Run time 2h 5m]</p>

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TECHNOLOGY TIPS

Don Trauger | Kennett

When connecting a new wireless device such as a wireless printer, laptop or tablet to the internet you need to utilize the FIOS router password during the setup phase. You will also need the password when a guest arrives at your home and

Support. Click OK. If you haven't set up your personal pin number in Parental Controls Scroll down to Getting Started and scroll across to Set Parental Controls. Enter a 4 digit pin number then follow the screen prompts. You can set various age levels for Parental Controls. 18+ is

FIOS Router Password - UPDATED from July 2018 Guide & Digest

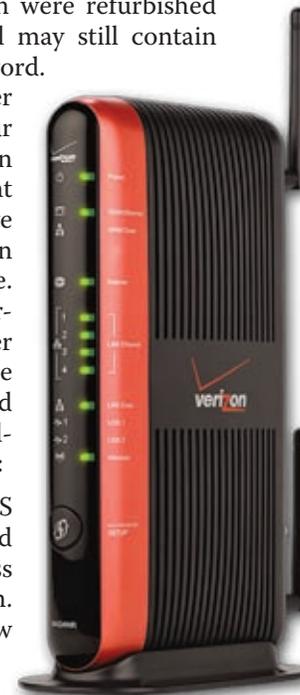
wishes to use his/her device to connect to your Internet service. Do NOT use the WI-FI password that is on the label of the router. The password on the label may be wrong. Many routers used in the HM installation were refurbished units and the label may still contain the original password. When the router was installed in your home the Verizon tech used a different password. If you have it written down then you should be fine. To access the correct Verizon router WI-FI password use your TV remote and proceed with the following instructions:

Turn on the FIOS set top box and TV then press the Menu button. Using the arrow buttons scroll up to Customer

for adults. A green check will appear in the Parental Controls block when completed successfully.

Next click My Dashboard if seen or press Menu again, navigate back to Customer Support and press OK. Select My Dashboard and press OK. Select MY-WI-FI and click OK. Enter your new pin number and press OK. You should now see SSID, Password and Encryption type. The password is needed by your wireless devices to work properly with each other and to connect to the Internet. Press Exit then select Exit to live TV and press OK. Be patient as there are pauses in response from the system.

The PC Club meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center's Ardmore room. Bring your computer and FIOS questions and we'll try to answer them.



Gail Habbersett | Eaton

It took some friendly persuasion, but after a bit, Molly Stainton, of Eaton Village considered being interviewed for this feature and agreed to meet with me. First of all though, Molly made it quite clear that she was simply “old and boring” and had little to offer



our readers. Theodore Roosevelt said, “Old age is like everything else. To make a success of it, you’ve got to start young.” I picture Molly from her earliest years to have an inquisitive, sharp mind and bright enthusiasm. I was taken aback by not only her knowledge of her personal family history but also how she articulated the details of those accounts. Celebrating her 98th year this December, Molly easily cap-

tivated me as she quietly, pleasantly, descriptively peeled away layer after layer from scenes of her past.

Molly began by stating her love for New England. She’s proud to say that she is an 11th generation American. Her forbearers settled in Dedham, Massachusetts, about six miles south of Boston in 1632. “We are not Mayflowerites,” she chuckled. “We came 12 years later.” Her ancestors’ homestead, The Fairbanks House, is the oldest frame house in America always lived in by one family. Plumbing and electricity were never installed. Molly pointed out that if you follow the Freedom Trail, you will note that most of the houses are from one era. She interjected that their house ‘grew like Topsy’ suggesting the rapid, unplanned form reflecting each fad of the times, including “Victorian horrors” as she perceived them. Alas, lightning struck that house about 1903, killing Miss Rebecca’s dog. As final inhabitant, Rebecca gladly departed and the house was incorporated into a museum.

Molly in her sunny Eaton living room.
All photos by Gail Habbersett.

Although Molly’s roots are deep in New England, her parents, Thomas Nast Fairbanks and Elsie T. Fairbanks, made a home for their family on Long Island. She described her parents as a wonderful cosmopolitan couple. Both were bookish, well-read and appreciative of the arts. Frequently they gifted books to one another, each with romantic inscriptions. They traveled extensively

by train or ship in the era before air travel. In fact they met onboard ship; her mother at age 18, following a tour of Europe and her dad, then 28, returning after a business trip. According to Elsie’s diary, she was enamored by his handsome “American” shoes and she later learned that he decided upon first sight of her, that she would become his wife. Molly commented that in those days (1908), it took several meetings before names could even be exchanged. Perhaps to speed things up, Tom requested that the steward move his deck chair next to hers. The diary goes on to reveal that they made the most of this slow-moving vessel, engaging in a “robust flirtation” for the duration of the trip.

Molly’s inviting, colorful deck.



Tom and Elsie married and planned to have only one child, but their first born, Betty, succumbed to the world-wide flu epidemic of 1918. Subsequently, Elsie bore a son and then another daughter.

Her dad, Molly explains, came from an artistic background and should have become a cartoonist like his father. He preferred drawings to words which

explains why Molly at college received sketches rather than letters from him. Not surprisingly, he courted Molly’s mother with personalized images daily on penny postcards. The postman probably looked forward to them as much as she did! To exemplify this very point, Molly shared with me a tiny sketch her father presented to her mother on their first Valentine’s Day prior to being married. No doubt it’s illustrative of where their romance began.

While Molly would love for me to conclude her story now, that would be an injustice to our readers. Molly was born in Long Island on December 17, 1920 *at home* because “mother wanted to be home for Christmas”. She and her brother enjoyed a privileged childhood in a modest house in an enclave

called Plandome Park with adjacent pond and Manhasset Bay access. The house was an easy commute by train to NYC. Summers were filled with swimming, sailing, biking, tennis and enjoying the non-restrictive neighborhood with lots of children. Among their neighbors was Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of *The Secret Garden* and other beloved classics. Think-

ing back on it, Molly’s recollection of Mrs. Burnett allowing her granddaughter and Molly to play with her priceless dollhouse still astonishes her. Schooling and enriching pastimes, on the other hand, occurred in the city. Molly observed that her father knew every brick and building as he walked

Continued on page 17



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GETTING TO KNOW YOU (continued)

her all over the streets of NYC. “I’m a New York girl”, she told me, “and I love it! I was practically born in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, going to lectures on Saturday mornings.”

There was one trip to the London Zoo, however, in the late 1920s that Molly enjoyed sharing with me. “A wonderful keeper gave us a very special tour. We were given tin cups with a honey-like sweet substance and a large spoon before we entered the cage of a brown bear named, Winnie, to feed her and watch her perform tricks. She had been the mascot of a Canadian Regiment during World



“Wouldn’t you just die for that Valentine”, quipped Molly.

War I and was later donated to the zoo. Of course I was totally smitten by that precious creature. The guard told me if I brought enough paper and string to wrap her up, the bear could be mine. My parents, my brother, Tad, and I were sailing to New York in a day or

two and I had it all figured out that she could sleep in my bunk, and I on the floor, but my cruel mother showed no interest in my windfall, and we sailed home without her. It was shortly thereafter that A.A.Milne modeled his classic book *Winnie the Pooh* after ‘my bear!’”

Being a member of the last generation to grow up without antibiotics, Molly spent long stays in the hospital as a child and always loved the nurses. She hoped to attend Columbia University School of Nursing directly after graduation from the Brearley School in NYC but was told by admissions she was too young and immature. “Go to college first,” they directed. So Molly went to Smith graduating in 1943 – the first degree in her family since Dartmouth 1810 because her grandfather, father and brother “were all cut ups and were expelled from college.” Two weeks after graduation, she was enrolled at Columbia. Molly earned her degree in 1946 after World War II ended. Contrary to her mother’s belief, Molly loved nursing and worked in many facilities in New York and Hawaii.

After WWII, Molly reflected that “New York was magical. You could afford anything and everything”. For \$50 a month she and a roommate had a two- bedroom apartment, fifth-floor walkup. As a head nurse, Molly was making \$25 a week. Once back in NY, she rekindled her brief relationship with Robert Starr Stainton, III, whom she met on a blind date. They married after a six year “whirlwind” courtship in 1952.

Molly and Bob had three children; Kate, Tom and Liz, all born and raised in NYC. Motherhood, Central Park, juggling children, jobs, and in-laws were

Continued on page 19

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the happiest years of her life until she and her husband moved here. Though Bob died in 2012, Molly, with joy on her countenance, shared that she and her offspring are all good friends who see one another as often as possible. Perhaps they cemented this bond during their 14 marvelous summers spent in Darien on Long Island Sound. Her daughters annually pay a visit here on Mother's Day to create her deck garden. Molly proudly produced photos of the attractive garden this past summer. It is her outdoor living room.

Molly explained that it was a college roommate who steered the Staintons to Hershey's Mill about 30 years ago. Since Bob was an avid, nearly professional golfer, he was sold by the idea of living on the first fairway. Not a fan of golf, Molly was perfectly happy partici-

pating in doubles tennis through age 85. Many of her closest friendships in HM developed from those tennis years. She was quick to add that Bob was her best and dearest friend for 60 years and together they had a great time wherever they were.

As for hobbies, Molly loves to cook though she admits it's not nearly as much fun since her husband died. She loves to read and has wonderful memories of their many travels. Molly also maintains a small space at Fraser Antiques where, in her words, she is "one of the most authentic antiques." As far as Molly is concerned, this is all "scrambled eggs" and may be interesting only because "she is so old and has seen so much."

You be the judge.



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PET OF THE MONTH

Louise O'Brien | Springton

Meet another canine resident of "The Mill". His name is Freddie. John and Ann Garvey of Kennett would tell you that Freddie was the best Christmas present their children ever gave them. John and Ann's grandchildren named him Frederic Sean Francis Garvey, but they call him Freddie. Their grandchildren, especially Megan love to dog sit him. He is a white Cocker/Bichon, with



(Above) Don't you want to give Freddie a hug?
(At left) Freddie appears to have had a rough day.
(Below) Megan with her pal Freddie.



splashes of tan, who gets groomed at the Dirty Dog in Newtown Square every two months. This grooming prepares Freddie for all the loving pats he gets

during his daily walks. He does not like to be ignored and welcomes having his long ears scratched. If you see him when he is out for his exercise, take time to make him feel special and to meet his family.

John and Ann moved to "The Mill" a year and a half ago and credit Freddie for facilitating meeting their new neighbors. He is John's best friend and constant companion. He loves sitting on John's lap and watching all the ball games. It sounds like he has a good life here in "The Mill".

- 27.. The first woman elected to Congress
- 29.. "In the beginning, ___ created heaven and ..."
- 32.. Delaware is the first
- 33.. His "Hancock" was the first on the Declaration of Independence
- 34.. An estate often goes to the first of these people
- 35.. First went west in a wagon
- 37.. ___ Americans; indigenous
- 38.. If you win first place, your ribbon is this color
- 40.. Place first in horse racing and enjoy the winner's ___
- 41.. First billion-dollar author
- 43.. First in order of existence
- 44.. Marking the beginning of a period of office; often associated with a first speech
- 47.. To get ready for bed, first brush these
- 48.. The first neon sign in Las Vegas was on top of the El ___ Casino
- 49.. "1" is the first of these numerals
- 52.. In 1857, this paper was invented; now it's on a roll
- 53.. The first is said to be the hardest; and up/down
- 54.. My one older sister is the first ___; she arrived first
- 55.. He made the first telephone call
- 56.. The player to the ___ side of the dealer starts many different card games
- 59.. First president, first name
- 61.. First dog to go into orbit
- 62.. Morning hours
- 63.. The new HM Veterans Club is part of this group
- 65.. Its first letter is "A"
- 67.. In baking, this is often the first step; it combines the fat and sugar
- 68.. First is the superlative of this Old English word for before
- 69.. Annie Edson ___ was the first to successfully go over Niagara Falls in a barrel
- 73.. Sullivan was HM's first
- 75.. The 1st Hole is ___ of the HM Golf Club clubhouse
- 76.. This first Photo Club topic of 2019 makes us smile
- 78.. We say it's time to become this in the new year, and the variety of sports at The Mill can definitely help

ARE YOU PROTECTED FROM THE EXPENSE OF LONG TERM CARE?

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As a Certified Elder Law Attorney (CELA), Kristen Matthews is certified by the National Elder Law Foundation, and works closely with individuals on a wide variety of estate and trust planning and administration matters.

In order to help clients protect their life savings, Kristen helps clients navigate the complicated rules of Medicaid & Medicare.

Accredited by the Department of Veterans Affairs, Kristen assists veterans and their spouses to identify and pursue available benefits.



Kristen R. Matthews, CELA
17 West Miner Street, West Chester, PA 19382
kmatthews@macelree.com

To schedule your consultation, call 610.840.0272.



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2018 - 2019 Walnut Street Theatre Series - WAIT LIST ONLY

Thursday & Saturday Matinees

Cost: \$47.00 per show

Departs: 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Adele Juzi (Thursdays) & Joan Stanek (Saturdays)

The Walnut Street Theatre's 210th Anniversary Season includes the following shows for both the Thursday Matinee and Saturday Matinee Series:

Thursday 1/31/19 & Saturday 2/9/19 - "A Comedy Of Tenors"

Thursday 3/28/19 & Saturday 4/5/19 - "Curious Incident Of The Dog In The Night-Time"

Thursday 5/30/19 & Saturday 6/8/19 - "Legally Blonde: The Musical"

We are collecting names for the Wait List, as vacancies frequently become available for individual shows.

2018 - 2019 Philadelphia Orchestra

Friday Evening Series

Cost: \$18.00 (Single Date, Bus Only) + Performance Admission

Departs: 6:00 p.m.

Contact: Ann Seraphin

Please join us for a new exciting season with our wonderful orchestra. Brief program summaries and dates are:

Friday, February 8, 2019: Cristian Macelaru conducts Rodrigo, Falla, and Ravel, with the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.



NOTES:

1. Prior to making payment, anyone who wishes to participate in a bus trip must first call the contact person to ensure that there is still room on the bus.
2. All bus riders must be age 18 or older unless otherwise noted in the trip write-up.
3. Trip payment checks should 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.
4. Refunds are only granted if (1) the trip is canceled, or (2) the trip has a wait list from which another passenger can fill the vacated spot.
5. Bus leaves promptly at the scheduled Leave Time. Please plan to arrive 10 minutes early.
6. The Hershey's Mill Bus Committee is always looking for more volunteers to help share ideas and plan bus trips! If interested, call Marc Fraser at 610-431-4006.

Thursday, February 28, 2019: Nathalie Stutzmann conducts Haydn and Beethoven, with Benjamin Grosvenor on piano.

NOTE: The bus leaves at 5:30pm on this one and only **Thursday** show.

Friday, March 29, 2019: Yannick Nezet-Seguin conducts Hannibal and Sibelius

Friday, June 21, 2019: Yannick Nezet-Seguine conducts Bernstein.

Our first puzzle for 2019 is about “firsts” (with a bit of “new” and “begin” as well). In fact, even the puzzle photo is a first (the first 2016 snowstorm, Jan. 25th, that was a doozy). We wish you all the best in the new year, and hope we are the first!

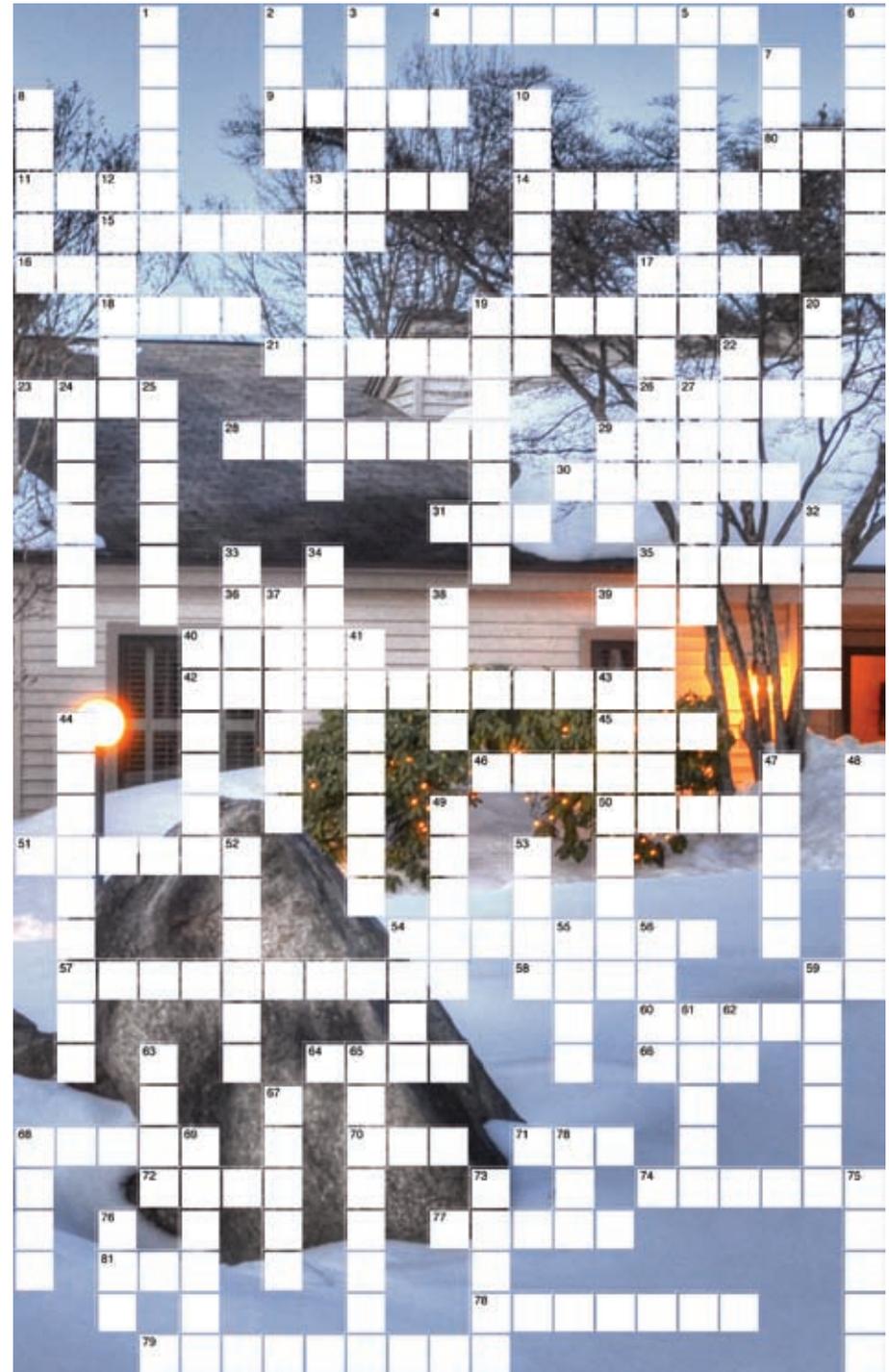
Across

- 4.... First person to reach both the north and south poles
- 9.... January is the first
- 11.. If you get a hit, run to first __ as fast as you can
- 13.. Yellowstone is the first national one
- 14.. Philly had the first circulating one of these
- 15.. See this doctor first when a referral is needed
- 16.. On a telephone, the first letters are on this number
- 17.. The first activity every Thursday at our HM Community Center
- 18.. A term for top-ranked value; first __
- 19.. He made the first cell phone call
- 21.. First tennis score
- 23.. When in love, you always remember your first
- 26.. Gail Habbersett’s first *Guide and Digest* idea was __; and it brings out the grandkid in all of us
- 28.. First woman aviator to pilot a solo transatlantic flight
- 29.. First is an auto’s lowest forward one
- 30.. The first doubles pickleball serve at The Mill is made from the northwest __
- 31.. In 1896, Henry Ford created his first
- 35.. TV show pitch episode
- 36.. First word spoken from the surface of the Moon
- 39.. If you come in first, you __

- 40.. First __ is the top player for instruments of that type
- 42.. Often at the beginning of a book; or a first meeting
- 45.. Usually said first when mentioning America’s three flag colors
- 46.. She was the first person to win two Nobel prizes
- 50.. Elementary school’s first
- 51.. Act or instance of setting out; “at the __”
- 54.. Pittsburgh had the first stadium for this sport
- 57.. We make it in January, and often break it in February
- 58.. He was the first player to score 1,000 soccer goals
- 59.. When you are ready for someone to start, you give them the __ ahead
- 60.. In 1859, the first solar __ was observed
- 64.. When you learn it from the original source; “first __”
- 66.. __ Hguyen tells “The first steps into USA” in “American Dream” (in HMSG)
- 68.. __ Lieutenant is next in rank below a captain
- 70.. The first microwaved food, corn, did this
- 71.. First batter is “lead __”
- 72.. Opens for access to The Mill
- 74.. First voyage
- 77.. Baby’s first __; __ Fairy
- 78.. If at first you don’t do this, try (and try) again
- 79.. A first, old, or early design (or object) is often said to be this

- 80.. Try something new by getting out of this
 - 81.. The first of our year is to hot weather the way this liquid mixes with water
- Down**
- 1.... Moses Fleetwood __ was the first black man to play major league baseball
 - 2.... Chicago’s __ Insurance Building is considered to be the first skyscraper
 - 3.... First day of the week
 - 5.... Now building the HM Community Center’s first
 - 6.... Its first video was uploaded in 2005; wasn’t yet Google
 - 7.... The first name of the first man in space
 - 8.... First showing
 - 10.. Humans first flew in this hot-air device
 - 12.. The first part of a multi-part article is in this section of the *Guide and Digest* this month
 - 13.. First performance
 - 17.. First person to break the sound barrier
 - 19.. This Arkansas high school was the first integrated
 - 20.. This first treatment is often given before regular medical care begins
 - 22.. First English person born in the American colonies
 - 24.. It’s also just the first letter of your name
 - 25.. Good athletes make first __

Continued on page 22



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RIDDLE VILLAGE KNOWS LIFECARE

LOCAL HISTORY

Joseph S. Kennedy | Princeton

In September 1897, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf welcomed the first class of 10 students to the 118 acre campus of the National Farm School near Doylestown. The school with one all-purpose building, was the product of Krauskopf's desire to include the Jewish immigrant in America's oldest economic tradition, farming.



(Above) Historic barn-houses photo of the National Farm School in Doylestown, Pa.

(At right) Joseph Krauskopf, founder and president from 1896 to 1923.

The development of the Farm School resulted from a trip the rabbi took to Russia in 1894, when he met with Count Leo Tolstoy, the novelist and social reformer. Tolstoy's advice was to "establish a farm school in your country" and "make more tillers and less tailors."

Joseph Krauskopf, scholar, educator, and social activist was born in Prussia in 1858. His father was a lumber dealer. When Joseph was 14, his family arranged for him to live with a cousin in Fall River, Mass. At age 17, he left Fall River and traveled to Cincinnati to enroll at Hebrew Union College for training to become a rabbi. This was the beginning of an eight-year educational

tour-de-force in which he graduated from high school, the seminary and college, ending in 1883 when he was ordained a rabbi and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. Three years later, he earned a doctor of divinity degree.

His first synagogue was in Kansas City, MO., where he became an outspoken critic of child labor and ran a program of low-cost housing for the poor and unemployed, according to information found in the archives of Dela-



ware Valley University. At age 29, he was called as spiritual leader to Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park. During his 37 years there, the temple had to be enlarged twice to make room for increased membership.

The period from 1880 to 1914 saw a massive immigration from southern

Continued on page 29

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LOCAL HISTORY (continued)

and eastern Europe to America. Thousands of these were Jews and many arrived to settle in Philadelphia. Krauskopf worked to improve the lot of these new Americans.

The Farm School was his biggest attempt to reshape the lives of some of these immigrants. One way he attracted students was to make their tuition, board and clothing free of charge. The curriculum was based on a "scientific" approach to farming. While the school was developed to serve young Jewish men, the rabbi insisted it be opened to youths of all faiths.

One person who helped the rabbi shape the Farm School was the muckraking journalist Jacob Riis. His book, How the Other Half Lives, depicted the evils of life in tenement slums. For many years, he was a friend of the school and spoke

to the students on a number of occasions.

From 1911 to 1916, Krauskopf was active in supporting the Farm School's cooperative colony in Clarion, Utah. It was hoped that it would be a prototype for other farm communities serving as an alternative to ghettos. The colony consisted of about 6,000 acres and 75 people led by graduates of the Farm School. But arid conditions, which called for an expensive irrigation system, resulted in failure.

Krauskopf had three children with his first wife, who died, and one child with his second wife. He died in 1923 at the age of 65. Yet the school he founded has evolved over time into Delaware Valley University, a private school of about 2,000 students. And yes, they still teach agriculture at the college.

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Louise O'Brien | Springton

Great news! Since we last reported on Toninos they completely renovated and enlarged the restaurant on Route 30 in the Lincoln Court Shopping Center. The new décor is bright, colorful and very comfortable. I should mention that the restaurant is very clean,

restaurant; a great place for grandparents to take and enjoy the kids.

What is especially good news is that they added two private rooms for your special events like baby and bridal showers, birthday parties, and business meetings. These rooms can hold 20 to 50 people comfortably and the owners, Benny and Lucy are very flexible

Toninos Revisited



and will work on providing a menu that fits into your budget and tastes. This is a BYOB restaurant and that can make a big difference when entertaining a group.



which is important. This is an inviting local eatery and every neighborhood needs a "go to" restaurant for those busy days. Toninos is a relaxed and welcoming family

Remember this telephone number, 610-240-9566. This is their take out direct line. They deliver all day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. for just \$2 plus tip. That can be a life saver when company comes unexpectedly or the weather is not cooperating.

The menu is basically the same and can be viewed on their web site. There is one homemade soup each day and several "specials" served with a basket of hot, from-the-oven rolls, and specialty

breads. My salad was served nice and crispy cold, which is just how I like it.

The restaurant is located in the left-hand side of the Lincoln Court Shopping Center not far from the DMB center. The hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and till 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.



(At far left) Louise's delicious salmon; and more than enough for two nights.
 (At left) Pulled pork over wide noodles - real comfort food.
 (At right) Toninos for nice atmosphere, friends, and food.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday		
<h1>Activities Calendar</h1> <h2>January 2019</h2>		1	2	3	4	5		
			10:30am Tai Chi 1:00pm Canasta 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois 1:00pm Pinochle-Men 1:00pm Pinochle-Women 1:00pm Dominoes/MahJongg/Hand&Foot 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling	7:30am Men's Bible Study 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 9:30am Intermediate Bridge 12:00pm Art Group 12:30pm Bridge-Social Club 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Henderson 1:00pm Dominoes 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely 7:00pm Burke Bible Study	10:00am Caregiver Support Group 10:00am Yoga 1:00pm Card Games 1:00pm Knitting Circle 6:30pm Poker 7:00pm Casual Singing Group	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 9:30am HMGC Bridge 10:00am Quilters 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Ullman 1:00pm Hand & Foot 1:00pm Billiards Open 2:30pm Scrabble	2:00pm Table Tennis-Open	
		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
		2:00pm Table Tennis-Open	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Mackleer 12:30pm HM Duplicate Bridge 1:00pm Talking Bridge-Groff 5:15pm Exercise to DVDs	10:30am Tai Chi 1:00pm Canasta 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois 1:00pm Pinochle-Men 1:00pm Pinochle-Women 1:00pm Dominoes/MahJongg/Hand&Foot 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling 7:00pm Great Books Club	7:30am Men's Bible Study 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 10:00am Questers 12:00pm Art Group 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Henderson 1:00pm Dominoes 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely	8:00am Concierge Jewelry 10:00am Yoga 11:30am Mermaid Book Club 1:00pm Knitting Circle 1:30pm Card Games 2:00pm Table Tennis-Open 2:00pm Book Discussion Group 6:30pm Poker	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 10:00am Quilters 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Ullman 1:00pm Hand & Foot 1:00pm Billiards Open 2:30pm Scrabble	2:00pm Table Tennis-Open
		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
2:00pm Table Tennis-Open	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Mackleer 12:30pm HM Duplicate Bridge 1:00pm Talking Bridge-Groff 2:00pm Photography Club 5:15pm Exercise to DVDs	10:30am Tai Chi 12:00pm Spirit of Democracy Club 1:00pm Canasta 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois 1:00pm Pinochle-Men 1:00pm Pinochle-Women 1:00pm Dominoes/MahJongg/Hand&Foot 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling 6:30pm Boomers Book Group 7:00pm PC Computer Club	7:30am Men's Bible Study 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 9:30am Intermediate Bridge 12:00pm Social Club Bridge 12:00pm Art Group 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Henderson 1:00pm Dominoes 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely	10:00am Yoga 1:00pm Card Games 1:00pm Knitting Circle 2:00pm Table Tennis-Open 6:30pm Poker	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 10:00am Quilters 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Ullman 1:00pm Hand & Foot 1:00pm Billiards Open 2:30pm Scrabble	2:00pm Table Tennis-Open		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26		
2:00pm Table Tennis-Open	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Mackleer 12:30pm HM Duplicate Bridge 1:00pm Talking Bridge-Groff 5:15pm Exercise to DVDs 7:00pm Monday Movie Night	10:30am Tai Chi 1:00pm Canasta 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois 1:00pm Pinochle-Men 1:00pm Pinochle-Women 1:00pm Dominoes/MahJongg/Hand&Foot 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling 7:00pm Great Books Club	7:30am Men's Bible Study 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:00pm Art Group 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Henderson 1:00pm Dominoes 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely	10:00am Yoga 1:00pm Card Games 1:00pm Knitting Circle 2:00pm Table Tennis-Open 6:30pm Poker	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 10:00am Quilters 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Ullman 1:00pm Hand & Foot 1:00pm Billiards Open 2:30pm Scrabble 7:00pm Bingo	10:00am MAC Club 2:00pm Table Tennis-Open		
27	28	29	30	31				
2:00pm Table Tennis-Open 2:00pm National Affairs Forum	8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Mackleer 12:30pm HM Duplicate Bridge 1:00pm Talking Bridge-Groff 5:15pm Exercise to DVDS	10:30am Tai Chi 1:00pm Canasta 1:00pm Canasta-DuBois 1:00pm Pinochle-Men 1:00pm Pinochle-Women 1:00pm Dominoes/MahJongg/Hand&Foot 1:30pm Mah Jongg-Poling	7:30am Men's Bible Study 8:30am Aerobic Dancing/Exercise 12:00pm Art Group 12:30pm Mah Jongg-Henderson 1:00pm Dominoes 1:00pm Mah Jongg-Groff 7:00pm Mah Jongg-Kiely	10:00am Yoga 1:00pm Card Games 1:00pm Knitting Circle 2:00pm Table Tennis-Open 6:30pm Poker				

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WANTED Good condition, aluminum/all-weather, **outdoor dining table & 2-4 chairs** in either white, beige, tan or brown color. Call

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any time during the day one of the volunteers feel it is not safe to stay due to weather conditions they will close the library. We want all to be safe.

NEW BOOKS

Fiction

- Archer, Jeffrey-*Heads You Win*
- Baldacci, David-*Long Road to Mercy*
- Berg, Elizabeth-*Night of Miracles*
- Boyne, John-*Ladder to the Sky*
- Child, Lee-*Past Tense*
- DeRosnay, Tatiana-*Rain Watcher*
- Faullks, Sebastian-*Paris Echo*
- Forsyth, Frederick-*Fox*
- Fowler, Therese Anne-*Well Behaved Woman*
- Grisham, John-*Reckoning*
- Hooper, Kim-*Cherry Blossoms*
- Keener, Jessica-*Strangers in Budabest*
- Kim, Eugenia-*Kinship of Secrets*
- Lethem, Jonathan-*Feral Detective*

- Moriarty, Liane-*Nine Perfect Strangers*
- Novey, Idra-*Those Who Knew*
- Perry, Anne-*Christmas Revelation*
- Runyan, Aimee K.-*Girls on the Line*
- Shapiro, B.A.-*Collector's Apprentice*
- Toibin, Colm-*Mad, Bad, Dangerous to Know*
- Wang, Kathy-*Family Trust*

Mystery

- Alexander, Tasha-*Uneasy Lies the Crown*
- Clark, Mary Higgins-*You Don't Own Me*
- Connelly, Michael-*Dark Sacred Night*
- Fellows, Jessica-*Bright Young Dead*
- Horowitz, Anthony-*Forever and a Day*
- Johansen, Iris-*Vendetta*
- McCall Smith, Alexander-*Colors of All the Cattle*
- Truss, Lynne-*Shot in the Dark*

NonFiction

- Carreyrou, John-*Bad Blood*
- Groom, Winston-*Allies*
- Cussler, Clive-*Sea of Greed*



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Karen Lynch | Ulster

This class for people with Parkinson's disease (PD), meets most Tuesday afternoons from 1-2 p.m. at the Rock



School West, 1510 Paoli Pike, West Chester. This group is open to anyone with PD including their caregivers. The first class is free. No dance experience is required and some dancers stay seated the entire class. Wheelchairs and walkers are welcome. Come dance with us to have your spirits lifted and have fun! Also feel free to join us after class for coffee and donuts at Dunkin Donuts in the same shopping center as the Rock School West. The class is sponsored by the Parkinson Council and Penn Medicine. If you have any questions, please call Karen Lynch

FREE MUSEUM PASSES

Gail Habbersett | Eaton

If you are a member of the Chester County Library, you may take advantage of their Museum

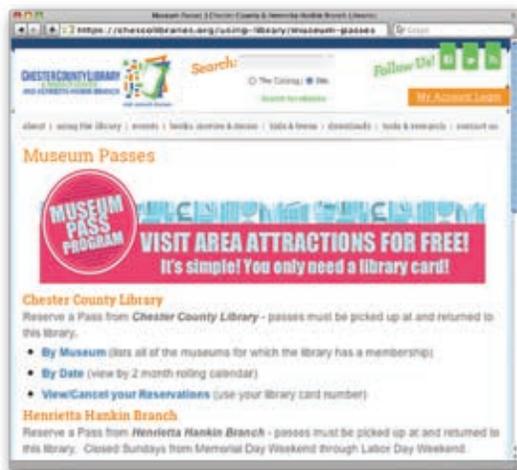
Pass Program. Recently we saved \$60 when my group of four traveled to the Grounds for Sculpture Museum in New Jersey. We also discovered a little known gem, the Wharton Esherick Museum in Malvern, is eligible too. To receive savings like this on numer-

ous gardens and museums in the Philadelphia vicinity, visit: <https://chescolibraries.org/using-library/museum-passes>. Sorry for the lengthy link, but it is sometimes hard to find this information on the Internet. If you prefer,

(At left) Come join others who love the Dance for PD class! Photo provided by K. Lynch.

call the Chester County Library, 610-280-2600. *Added tip:* check all of the libraries in the system as their offerings may differ slightly providing a larger selection of venues to visit.

(At right) Photos from the 2014 HM Players presentation "Hooray For HM". Despite the time that's passed, the performers and audience surely still remember the fun!



MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE

Lynne Urian | Merrifield

Every once in a while, we at Monday Night at the Movies like to go out on a limb to present a



well-regarded film that is a little bit unusual. Join us on Monday, January 21, at 7 p.m. in the main room, first floor of the Community Center when we present "Grey Gardens" (2009 PG-13). The film explores the true story of Edith and Edie Bouvier Beale, black sheep of one of the country's most impressive families—that of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Jessica Lange and Drew Barrymore are simply remarkable portraying "Big Edie" and "Little Edie" through the years, and both give bravura performances.

Monday Night at the Movies is a great way to have an enjoyable evening out. Come see a terrific film, and if you desire



afterwards, stay for a brief discussion of the film. If you'd like more information, please call Lynne Urian at , or email her at . Hoping to see you "at the movies!"

HM PLAYERS—FUN PEOPLE, FUN PARTIES, FUN PRODUCTIONS!

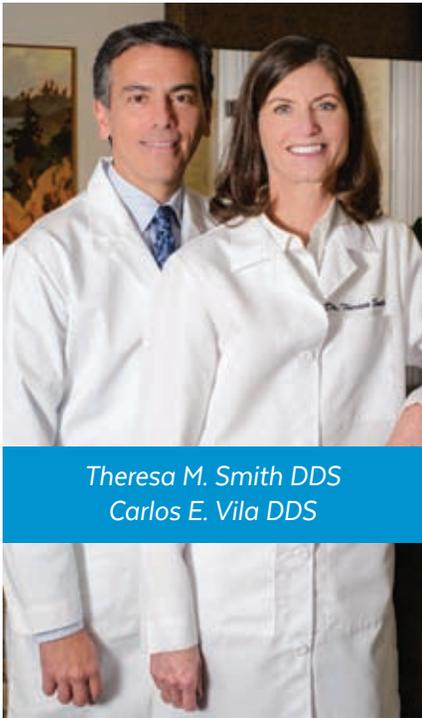
Terese Judkins | Chatham

The Players is a group of about 100 HM residents who produce a play or musical every two years. The last show, *THE MILLS A'CRUISIN'*, was presented in June 2018 in



the East High School Auditorium. Over 1000 people attended. The next show will be performed in June 2020. The Players are already seeking people to fill many positions such as Producer, Director, Head of Costuming as well as people with an interest in working backstage, in advertising, ticket sales, and the list goes on.

Continued on page 41



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COMMUNITY NEWS (continued)

Writing the next play has begun and, as always, we will need singers, dancers, musicians and actors. If you have never performed before or have only sung in the shower, don't worry that's true of many of the people who participate in our shows! In fact, many of the Players who now love performing on stage joined the group mainly because they wanted to meet and get to know other HM residents who are fun and active in our community. The Players are known for their great parties.

"GRAND" IDEAS!

Gail Habbersett | Eaton

Here's one for the grand who loves to experiment; who thinks outside of the box. When Tori was eight years old we went to the Hagley Museum in Wilmington, DE to participate in the annual 'Invention Convention'. It's a wonderful winter venue to explore an interest that isn't always apparent in your grand. The folks at Hagley easily assisted

in channeling Tori's natural curiosity and all three of us had fun exploring the many opportunities and clever inventions at hand. The next event occurs on January 20; this year's theme is outer space! For more info, go to Hagley.org. If you work up an appetite, do



(At left) Tori receives certificate of her invention
(Below) What's it all about??
(At bottom) This was her real prize!
Photos by Gail Habbersett



try Pizzas by Elizabeth in Greenville, DE. It's a fun but sophisticated atmosphere—definitely not like any fast food place we often go with children!

Each month we'd like to feature an activity our readers have enjoyed with children up to and including teenagers. If you would like to make a recommendation, please email your brief article about your experience as an attached Word document, to hmctvguide@comcast.net. You may also attach photos as jpg files.

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WOOD SHOP

Bob Coldwell | Ulster

Veteran woodworkers at the Hershey's Mill Wood Shop broke free from their own projects recently to gather around in awe at the skilled craftsmanship of fellow member, Mark Koschmann. Gathered like kids eyeing a new toy, they marveled at the detail of the train engine and tender or coal car and some wanted to touch it. A finger turned the wheels and connecting coupling rod arms. "They move!" someone exclaimed with delight. When asked how long it took to make this piece of art, Mark shook his head and laughed. He estimates it took somewhere between 50 and 100 hours.

saws. But he did for his many projects including tie racks, a lectern, a 1929 Packard touring car, and clock cases – a lot of clock cases. He's made small ones and big ones, wall clocks, mantel clocks, grandmother and grandfather clocks. But eventually, he says with a smile, Dorothy indicated they had enough clocks.

So looking for a new project, he paged through a catalog with plans for making a train and this new pursuit was on.. He has been a member since he moved into Quaker Village about four years ago. He says his first reaction at seeing the Wood Shop back then was, "Wow, unbelievable."



Mark Koschmann used some of the specialized tools at the HM Wood Shop to make this train.

So how does Dorothy feel about this "not a clock case" project? Mark says she has picked a spot in a cabinet to put the train

Mark 86, a Purdue University graduate and retired computer programmer who worked on some of the earliest computers, says his love of woodworking began in his teens when he got his first saw. Later after Mark and his wife of 63 years, Dorothy, moved into their first house, he started building a workshop with the purchase of a used eight inch table saw and it grew from there. He says Dorothy wondered at one point why he needed five

engine and tender on display. She is, apparently, ALL ABOARD!

The new addition to the Wood Shop is almost complete thanks to generous donations of our HM community. However, the woodshop has a significant shortfall in meeting the required financial goal for the expansion. Your continued support with donations is greatly appreciated.

KNITTING CIRCLE

Ruth Schick | Chatham

Well...here it is a new year and you have not started thinking about your knitting or crochet projects for 2019. Here is your opportunity! If you are a knitter or crocheter, gather up your project and come for inspiration. Join the Hershey's Mill Knitting Circle. We meet on **Thursdays** from 1-3 p.m. in the Paoli Room of the Community Center. In addition to doing our own work, when

we are able to help, we are happy to assist people with their knitting and crocheting problems. For information about our club, contact Ruth Schick or

Note If the Community Center is closed for renovation, please contact me for temporary meeting location.



Join our HM Knitting Circle and get inspired for 2019!

BOOK CLUB

Carol Barkovsky | Eaton

Please join us on **February 14** at 2 p.m. in Sullivan House as Gail Habbersett leads us in a discussion of *Us* by David Nicholls, a love story perfect for Valentine's Day! It is a moving meditation on the demands of marriage and parenthood, the regrets of middle age, and the intricate relationship between heart and head. On a European odyssey through Amsterdam, Paris, Venice, and Barcelona,

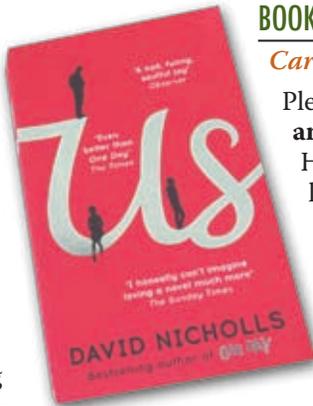
Join the Players for a Murder Mystery Wine and Cheese Party!

Douglas is trying to rescue his relationship with his wife and a son who has always felt like a stranger. Will this summer be his last as a husband, or the moment he turns his marriage and maybe his whole life around?

HM PLAYERS - LET'S PARTY!

Terese Judkins | Chatham

If you are a Player or are interested in being one, this message is for you. Work on our 2020 play is already underway and it will be a mur-



der mystery with lots of comedy, songs and dances. To get us all in the mood, we will be having a Murder Mystery Wine and Cheese Party this spring. Sound like fun? Players, watch your email for more news. Not a Player? If you would like to join the Players to work on or off stage or if you would like to join to make active and interesting new friends, contact John Devol, Princeton, for information and to sign up.

CASUAL SINGING GROUP

Sally Thompson | Franklin

I'm happy to say there is an increased number of singers joining our group. Thankfully, we've had two cash donations that have enabled us to

enjoy singing with a group or just in the shower, you will be most welcome!



HERSHEY'S MILL PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB (HMPC)

Carol Poling | Oakmont

The HM Photography Club will be hanging a show at the Greyhound Café, located in the shopping center at Route 401 and Business Route 30 on January 4. The show will run through January and February, so come see what it's all about. The photos are reasonably priced for sale.

Late day at the beach (Jersey Shore) by Patricia Binnion of Kennett. This was for the "leading lines" topic (lines that take the viewer into the photo) for our November Photo Club meeting.



We are also planning a show in March at the BB&T Bank which is in the Giant parking lot near Wellington. Any questions, please call Michael Rackover or Carol Poling.

Our upcoming topic for January is happiness/joy, and for February is portraits.

print additional song books, and we look forward to singing with even more enthusiasm! We meet on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. on the top floor rear of the Community Center.

Come join us, if you can. You will find this casual type of singing very upbeat for all singing abilities, since no special talent is required! If you



PC CLUB

Don Trauger | Kennett

Join us Tuesday, **January 15** at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Community Center. The current topic is the FIOS Router password, but feel free to bring your own questions or comments to add to the group discussion.

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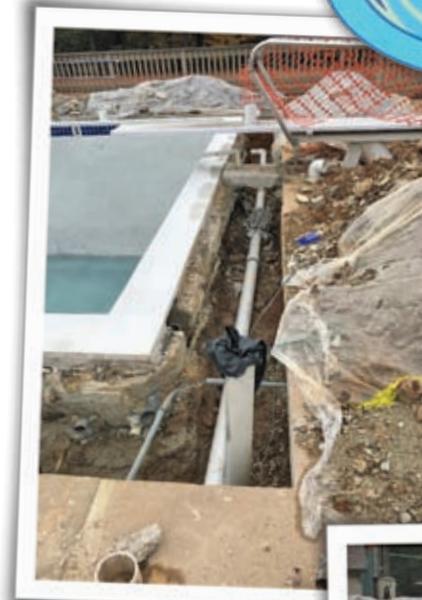
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POOL NEWS

Carol Keith | Kennett

The pool at Hershey's Mill has undergone a facelift over the last several weeks, with some necessary and very beneficial changes.

Anyone who saw the pool this fall would have observed a large mess resulting from



While the pool was torn apart, we replaced the aging and cracking tiles and grout around the water's edge and installed new tile depth markers at the sides of the pool, based on revised measurements. We also added two new tile swim-lane markers for those who like to swim laps. The portion of the deck that was torn up has been back-filled, shored up with rebar, and resurfaced with new concrete.

To upgrade safety, we are looking into the best means of replacing the two sets of steps at the side of the pool.

Our "new" pool has now been covered for the remainder of the winter with a brand new cover, leaving residents with much to look forward to in the summer of 2019.

Major pipe upgrade to the pool this winter.
 Blue tile markers installed to guide swimmers.



tearing up the concrete deck, which enabled workmen to replace two-inch PVC pipe with four-inch pipe, a complete upgrade of the filtration system that brings the flow of water up to code. In addition, four skimmers were added around the pool perimeter to catch the debris that inevitably winds up collecting in the pool. All of the 27 jets will finally be working, so our pool water will be in pristine condition.

The Hershey's Mill Pool Staff and Committee are grateful to the Master Association for approving the extensive work involved in upgrading our facility.

"ALL HARDSHIP IS PASSED OVER"

submitted by Don Evons | Princeton

This month's article is a bit out of character, and I hope you do not mind. It reflects a fantastic story about one of our loyal tennis players. Tam (Tommy) Hguyen is a South Vietnamese immigrant who settled in the United States following the Vietnam War. This story is so compelling that it was published in Time Magazine. Be sure to read to the end, for it reflects why the USA is what it is today.

Photo of Tam and his family.

Tam is an avid player at the 3.0–3.5 level. He loves his doubles and plays some singles. He seldom wins at singles because he is too nice. What I mean by this is he enjoys rallying and continues to hit the ball back to his opponent. The problem is, his opponents seldom accommodate him. Yes, he is in great shape, that's because he runs so much! As he says midway through the article "all hardship is passed over" and that is why he does so well on the tennis court. You cannot replay a point, so don't fret about one that got away. What a great attitude, which a lot of us should learn to adopt.

I hope the next time you are on the courts or nearby, you will stop by and meet Tam and pick up a pointer or two

of how to enjoy the game of tennis – and life for that matter. Now read about this fantastic person and his family.

AMERICAN DREAM

As told by Tam Hguyen – Part 1

The first steps into USA

In the early days of the 1980s, my family (my wife, myself and two sons) officially had been settled into the USA under



the category of Vietnamese refugees. At that time, Vietnamese in my residential area were still rare, so I had to make inquiries about the steps to take in an effort continue a journey seeking freedom. The beginning days of learning to adjust to a new life in a strange land was an unforgettable experience.

My family was sponsored by a church in the Main Line area, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, through other new Vietnamese who also just

been settled here. Renting an apartment with 2 bedrooms, the church members zealously helped us in many different things. The necessities had been brought to the apartment, such as a dining table, sofa, beds etc. After 2 weeks receiving the support to stabilize the residence and legalize the immigration requirement, sponsors helped me to find a job in a Chinese restaurant although I never had been trained for it, or had even one day of work experience.

I began to get used to the new life: to work hard, to learn and to not forget to dream of a better future.

A typical day began with waking up at 5:30 A.M, and after finishing my personal hygiene, I quickly made an egg or ham sandwich to bring along to the bus stop to get to the subway station at 69th Street terminal in Upper Darby to go to Philadelphia. From there I took train to go to school for intermediate English class in North East Philadelphia. This class was to prepare me for trade school. After 4 hours studying, I hurried get out in time to go to work from 3:00 P.M to 11:00 P.M.

When I got home the clock indicated midnight.

The first days working in the restaurant were really strange and discouraging because from my days growing up, being in school as well as at work, there were many long years my hand only knew how to hold a pen and I only sat on a chair with a back support to do a job in an air conditioned room; nowadays also with these hands I had to hold a knife, a wok, and stand many hours in the small kitchen, everyday feeling oily

from the smell that evaporated from high fire oven, sweating over my whole body. It was hard work, but I gradually got used to it.

When hiring me to work, the owner wanted me to be a cook assistant but few weeks later he changed my position to be a waiter to substitute for one who had just quit. It was fortunate that I worked on that job, because I liked it better, since I had more spare time and opportunity to make contact with customers who mostly are American, and from there I was able to exercise my English more.

Every day was the same as every other day. I used the time waiting at the train and bus station to read or do homework, and on the bus I often tried to make the acquaintance of other passengers to get familiar with listening as well as speaking English.

After a few months getting on the bus at the same time, an American named Mr. Sam Friendly got to know me. He was a retired lawyer and worked for a volunteer organization. He recognized me as a very studious person, and I was invited to visit his home and from there I had received much help from him and his wife, who was also retired. She volunteered to tutor me in English.



HMSG CLUB NEWS

Don Evons | Princeton

Welcome to 2019 and wait until you see what the HMSG has in store for you. What I mean by 'you', is all 2400 residents of Hershey's Mill. On May 22 and 23, we are reaching out to everyone, and I mean everyone. Stay tuned for more details of the May 22 and

Continued on page 51

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HERSHEY'S MILL SPORTS GROUP (continued)

23 events. You will not want to miss them!

VETERANS CLUB/HMSG

Don Evons | Princeton

We are pleased to announce that the HMSG is supporting the newly formed



VETERANS CLUB. It presently has a dozen or so members and is in the process of becoming a viable club for all veterans in The Mill. For more information, please contact Bob Irwin of Quaker Village. Bob is a recipient of an award that is available to many veterans. Bob can be reached at

Photo of Betty & Seth French of Yardley Village, half year Florida residents and avid pickleballers. Photo by Tom Fant.

PICKLEBALL

Tom Fant | Yardley

Pickleball, January and Hershey's Mill don't seem to go together unless a Mill "snow bird" sends us a photo of their game in the Sun Belt. Well, not so fast! The over-under for the past few winters has been from 6 to 8 afternoons in January, always a 2 p.m. start/reserved time, as long as

the temperature is above 40 degrees with dry conditions. Cecily Tynan and the other local weather folks usually give us enough warning. However, it helps to be on the Winter Email Short Notice list kept by George Madden at

. George is the internet expert of The Pickle-Ball Nation. You doubt me? Check his website at www.gmadden33.com and let us know what you think after you scan George's PICKLEBALL section.

Here are some local pickleball truths/rules but don't worry, in case of forgetfulness, we will remind you.

- The first serve is always made from the northwest corner of the court.



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Continued on page 53



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HERSHEY'S MILL SPORTS GROUP (continued)

- At The Mill, we do not leave our feet to reach a hard shot. Just say, "nice one, worthy opponent", and play on. Our beautiful new surface is hard on senior bones after a fall.
- In general, winners stay, but if more than 2 players are waiting, leave the court after 2 wins.
- If you would like to have a ladder, call a Mill handyman. You won't find a Pickleball Championship either. We are having too much fun like it is.
- Inexperienced new players get special treatment and are asked to play on courts 4 (the one marked PRACTICE), 5, or 6 according to the crowd size. Someone will be over to help you when they are free.

Volleying from the "kitchen", underhand serves, as well as scoring, (all with rules peculiar to pickleball) will be discussed in February when we get 'the word' from Devonshire's super volunteer and our rules expert, Lynn Mander.

See you at the pickleball courts!

SHUFFLEBOARD

Roseanne Havird | Devonshire

In the Spring of 2019, we hope to engage more shuffleboard teams from the various villages to play

the sport. Presently four Devonshire Village members have joined residents from Quaker and Eaton. They find that Saturday mornings at 11 a.m. is a good time to meet and enjoy a leisurely game until noon. This gives them time to 'catch up' with one another as well as enjoy the outdoors. Please contact either one of the members below if you are interested in bringing yourself and three of your friends together at the shuffleboard courts. You can



choose whatever day or time is convenient for your members to play. All equipment is provided. We will also provide some instruction in the game if you need it. Feel free to contact one of these ladies: Barbara Jenkins;

Ann McKay; Roseanne Havird;

TENNIS

Dave Clewell | Robynwood

Happy New Year and welcome to the 2019 tennis season at Hershey's Mill. We had a great season in 2018 with good participation in our



Continued on page 55



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HERSHEY'S MILL SPORTS GROUP (continued)

tennis programs. This year we hope to attract more players to the various programs such as round robin at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays. In addition, we have Braverman and have formed a USTA team. Feel free to contact me about all that is available and I will get you play-

BOWLING LEAGUE

Doll Elwell | non-resident

I hope everyone enjoyed the holidays! The first half of the bowling season ended on December 18 with a fun day of lunch and bowling. As of this writing, the winners of the first half are unknown. Congratulations to



ing tennis with us. We also have holiday tennis matches open to all on May 22, Sports Expo, Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day. Let's set our sights on good spring weather so we can start playing. You can contact me at _____; or by phone, _____.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

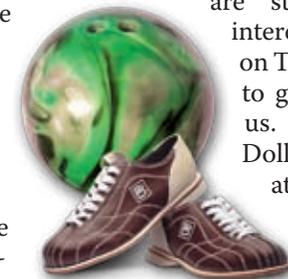
Allan Shaffer | Yardley

The table tennis club held an inter-club doubles tournament with twelve members on November 3, 2018. The tournament was followed by pizza/beer/wine/soda and prizes for the winning team. The next tournament will be held in the spring. The table tennis club meets on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Community Center. New players are welcome to join.

Table Tennis Tournament participants shown are (from left): Hiroshi Mitsuka, Larry Appalucci, Bob Roland, Karen Stahl, John Cunningham, Barbara Rea, Martha Marshalek, Pat Meehan, Lynn Mander, Denis Rahall, Carol Schmitt and Ed Schmitt.

those winners who will be announced in our next article. January 8 begins our second half of the season, but many of our members will be heading South.

We welcome any of you who are staying and are interested in bowling on Tuesday mornings to get in touch with us. Please contact Doll and John Elwell at 610-296-1893 or ddejce@aol.com. Happy New Year!



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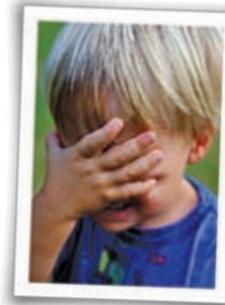
Email - JohnClarke@MrHersheysMill.com

Web - www.MrHersheysMill.com

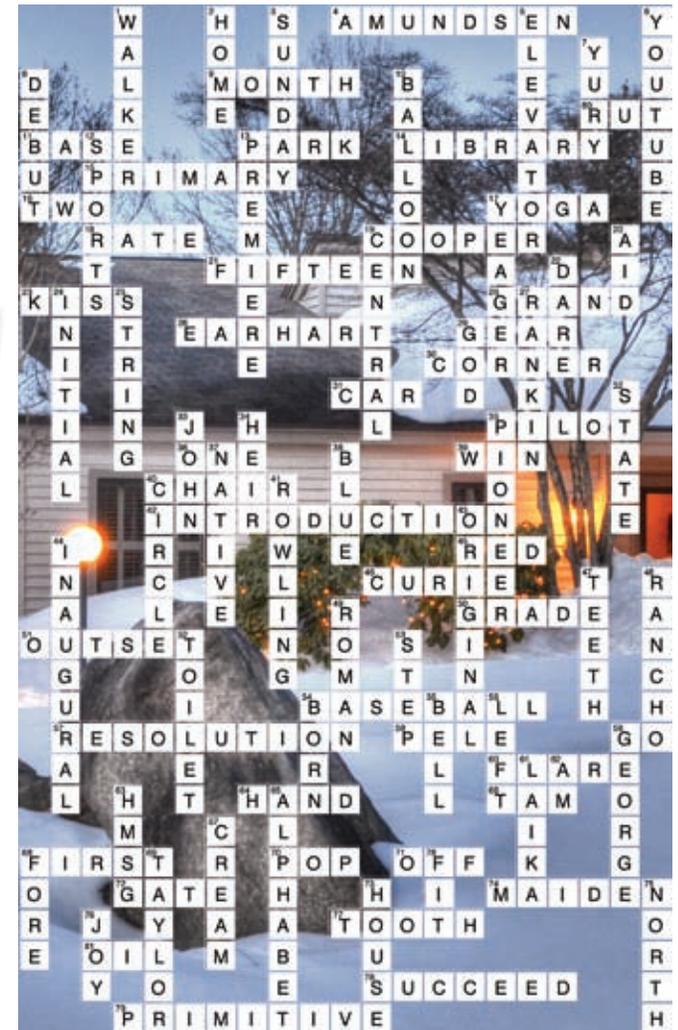
Hershey's Mill : Where the friendships are a little stronger and the smiles last a little longer.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Isaiah 11:6 says "... and a little child shall lead them." We do agree, and think you should follow the lead of the child below and cover up your eyes pronto!



We know it isn't a mortal sin to peek at the answers to this month's puzzle before you attempt it, but such a lack of resolve certainly can't be good, can it? Well, this is a tough puzzle, so maybe an answer or two from between the fingers is okay.



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We hope you have a 4-6 quart slow cooker, or got a shiny new one during the holidays. If not, sales await you! Our five Italian dishes are not your typical “red sauce” fare, and are designed for the help that only comes from your cooker. The recipes do call for more than dumping ingredients in the pot, but you’ll taste the difference! If your cooker has a stovetop-safe insert, by all means use it in place of the skillet/saucepan noted. So work a bit, relax a while, and enjoy when you’re ready!

Braised Beef Italiano

This recipe turns inexpensive chuck into a tender luxury, with the richness of pancetta, anchovies, and wine. And don’t fear overly pungent anchovies, as these melt into the sauce to provide a great Italian flavor!

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2½ ounces pancetta, chopped
- 3¼ pounds boneless chuck, cut into 2” cubes
- 1½ teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 large garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 7 oil-packed anchovy fillets, drained
- Fresh rosemary sprig, 3-4 inches
- 1¼ cups dry white wine
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar

In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook the pancetta in the oil until it just begins to crisp. Add the beef, in batches if necessary, season, and brown all sides. Remove beef and pancetta, then add garlic, anchovies, and rosemary, and stir until the anchovies dissolve and the garlic browns a bit. Add the wine and vinegar and bring to a simmer while scraping up the fond. Add all ingredients to the slow cooker, cover, and cook on low about 6 hours until the meat is very tender. Discard rosemary before service. Goes great over or with polenta.

Sicilian-Style Chicken

Oranges grow abundantly in Sicily, and add a wonderful flavor to this dish inspired by the area. The frozen peas

provide a “fresh” pop of nature’s bounty even in the dead of winter.

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 ounces pancetta
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 5 fresh sage leaves
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 3½ pounds bone-in chicken pieces
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon grated orange zest
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups frozen peas
- Salt and white pepper to taste

In a large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook the pancetta in the oil until it just begins to crisp. Add the onion, garlic, sage, rosemary, and oregano, and cook until the onion is a bit caramelized. Remove skin from chicken pieces, and place in the slow cooker along with the contents of the skillet. Add juice, wine, zest, and bay leaf, then cover and cook on low about 6 hours. Add the peas, season, and cook another 30 minutes. Goes great with pasta.

Bol-Style Ragu w/ Turkey

This Bolognese-style ragu is typically made with veal and beef, but our flavorful recipe uses healthy turkey!

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 2 medium celery ribs, finely chopped
- 2 medium carrots, finely chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped

- 4 ounces pancetta, chopped
- 1½ pounds ground turkey
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 28-oz. can Italian peeled tomatoes, drained and chopped
- ½ teaspoon freshly-grated nutmeg
- ½ cup heavy cream
- Salt and black pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, over medium heat, melt the butter in the oil, then cook the onion, celery, carrots, and garlic until lightly caramelized. Add the pancetta and turkey and cook until they are well browned. Add the paste, wine, and broth, and bring to a simmer while scraping up the fond. Add to the slow cooker along with the tomatoes and nutmeg, then cover and cook on low about 6 hours until thick. Add the cream, season, and cook another 30 minutes. Goes great over spinach fettuccine, and with a grating of Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese as well.

Lamb, Beans, & Gremolata

We took lamb and white beans, which are made for each other, added a zesty gremolata, and created a tasty treat!

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 1 medium celery rib, chopped
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- Fresh rosemary sprig, 3 inches
- 4 small lamb shanks (~1 lb. each)
- 1½ teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup veal broth
- 1 cup dry red wine

- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 4 cups cooked white beans
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1½ teaspoons finely grated lemon zest



Add onion, carrot, celery, garlic, and rosemary to the slow cooker, then add the lamb in a layer and season them. Mix the broth, wine, and paste and pour over. Cover and cook

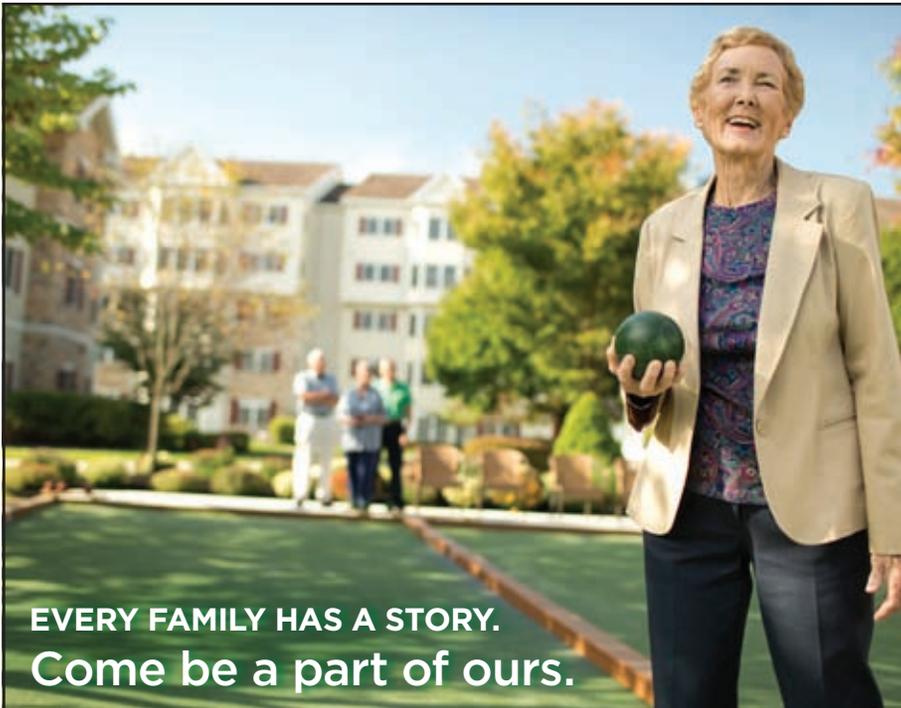
on low for 8 hours until the lamb is coming away from the bone. Remove the shanks, turn the heat to high, add beans and cook until heated through. Meanwhile, chop together the parsley, garlic, and zest, which is the gremolata, and add half of it to the beans. Remove the rosemary, ladle the beans and sauce over the lamb, and top with the remaining gremolata.

Nonna’s Creamy Polenta

Nonna’s traditional polenta is serious work, but ours is a snap in the slow cooker! Gorgonzola and mascarpone additions add a rich earthiness.

- 2 cups water
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 cup coarsely-ground cornmeal
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup mascarpone cheese
- ½ cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese

In slow cooker, stir together the water, milk, cornmeal, and salt. Cover, and cook on high for 2 hours. Stir well, and cook another 30-60 minutes until it is thick. Stir in the mascarpone and half the Gorgonzola, transfer to a serving bowl, and sprinkle with remaining Gorgonzola.



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114882-FV Brandywine-Hershey Mills Newsletter January SK

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Amada Senior Care	20	Kristen R. Matthews - Attorney.....	22
Angel Companions	4	Main Line Health Center - Exton Square	16
Arbour Square at West Chester	12	Medicare Insurance Services.....	56
AUM Physical Therapy	50	Oliver Heating and Air Conditioning.....	50
Blinds 4 U	40	Oriental Pearl Restaurant	42
Body-Borneman Insurance.....	37	Podiatry, Ronald Melincoff, DPM	46
Boyles Flooring	30	Podiatry Care Specialists, PC.....	54
Brandywine Valley Heating & Air Conditioning.....	54	Premier Orthopaedics.....	18
Brewer Heating & Air Conditioning	36	RE/MAX Main Line	34
Brooklands Audiology, Inc.	63	RE/MAX Town & Country	56
Buckley, Brion, McGuire & Morris LLP	42	Richard J. Egan Painting Co.....	62
Dorsey Team	3	Riddle Village.....	26
E.W. Brown, Inc.	40	Seniors Helping Seniors.....	31
Echo Lake.....	52	Serposs Oriental Rug Services.....	11
Famous Toastery	34	Smile Solutions	8
Frazer Dental Care	19	Stowers Handyman Service LLC.....	35
Freedom Village Brandywine.....	60	SV Dental	40
General Warren.....	19	The Stove Shop Fireplace Center	46
Gerhard's Appliances.....	28	Toninos Pizza & Pasta Co.....	7
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		Wellington at Hershey's Mill	2

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