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From The Editors

With the warmer weather, the Village has been a busy place, with tree removal underway and residents busy decorating garages with beautiful flowers. We were pleased that the biennial mulch replacement was performed in a professional manner by a crew that seemed interested in doing a good job.

We join in thanking **Judy Klander-man** for her service as co-chair and leader of the Village social committee. Her efforts certainly contributed greatly to a revitalization of activities. The leadership will continue under the very capable direction of the continuing co-chairs, **Marge Brolly** and **Carol Ellis**.

It is important to realize that the events we all enjoy are the result of considerable work on the part of the members of the social committee. While they do all the planning, buying, and setup, they need help in cleanup afterwards. Before leaving a social event, see what you can do to help in putting things away. A little helping hand makes everything much easier.

We note with interest that homes in Inverness sell rapidly, and we have several new neighbors, as shown in the directory update. We prepare profiles of those who express an interest in being introduced to the village in that way.

We wish everyone a pleasant and peaceful summer.

Barbara & George Colby

From The Village President

Please keep your opinions and suggestions regarding future plans for the Hershey's Mill community coming. My e-mail is bkm698@verizon.net or drop off your written thoughts at 698. As related recently, all options are open.

Once again it is necessary to caution anyone walking on the golf course during hours of play. IT IS DANGEROUS!

OPEN MEETING DATES are scheduled for the following times: Wednesday November 5, 2014, Thursday April 16, 2015, and Wednesday November 11, 2015. All meetings will begin at 7:30 PM with a social time with refreshments starting at 7:00 PM.

The Landscape Spring walkthru was recently completed. Attending on Friday June 13 were Chairperson Judy Amand (721), Phil Hamilton (720), Chip Poole (760), Roz Baker (779), Mary Jane Hahn (700), Managing Agent Jeff Bevan and Mike Neal of Hershey's Mill Landscape Division. The recently applied mulch was found to be at the proper depth of two inches except in areas where stumps will be removed and then those areas will be mulched.

Hopefully, many of you attended the ice cream social on June 26, 2014. The Social Committee numbers 16 with Marge Brolly (777) and Carol Ellis (697) serving as co-chairs. Keep your eyes open for the next notice of a community social event.

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Village Meeting

The May Inverness Open Meeting was convened by **Boyd Mackleer**, the Council President, at 7:35 PM on Wednesday, May 14th. Council members **Tom Delaney** and **Janet Emanuel** were also in attendance, as was **Jeff Bevan**, the Managing Agent. Boyd explained that **Wilbur Amand** was in the hospital.

New residents, **Maureen and Russ Cullen** (#724) were introduced, and the minutes of the previous meeting were approved. This was followed by the President's report.

Boyd thanked **Judy Klanderman** for her service as chair of the Social Committee. Co-chairs **Marge Brolly** and **Carol Ellis** will now lead the committee. He also thanked **Terry Marran** for her work to keep the residents informed via electronic media.

The basis for the special assessment for snow removal was discussed, and Boyd indicated that Alarm System updates, dryer vent cleaning and water use will be discussed in Council meetings.

Marge reported for the Social Committee and announced that the Ice Cream Social will be held on June 26th. **Bill Henderson**, head of the lighting committee, noted several issues that are being addressed.

Tom Delaney gave a Village financial overview, and noted no outstanding issues. **Janet Emanuel** reported upcoming activities by East Goshen township, including efforts to get the Commonwealth to repair Greenhill Road. She also encouraged attendance at the Hershey's Mill Players presentation on June 26 to 28th.

From The Village President (cont.)

Special thanks to Terri Marran (741) who handles all Village e-mail communications, Mary Lou Perry (712) who handles all Resident Directory updates, and the Zone Delivery Committee chaired by Mary Jane Hahn (700) with members Pat Teets (775), Lydia Voigt (713), Morfydd Neal (736), Becky Bell (717), Jini Pettijohn (740) and Tom Delaney (767). Communications are aided by all these volunteers not to mention the savings in postage.

Everyone have a wonderful summer and again THANK YOU for keeping current on your quarterly fees as well as the snow assessment.

Boyd Mackleer

Jeff Bevan described efforts on carpenter bee eradication and said this should be completed by the first week in June.

The election of the incumbents was certified, there being no contests. In the open forum, various landscape issues were mentioned, and residents were advised to submit work requests for committee and council consideration.

George Colby



BUNCO

The last Inverness Bunco game was held on April 23rd. Twenty players were in attendance, half from other villages. However, there seemed to be a lot of laughing going on as the dice were rolled.

Bunco games open to everyone in Hershey's Mill will be on the second Tuesday of September, October and December. Future dates will be posted. Pat Phillips will be in charge of Open Bunco.

Marge Brolly

(Editor's note: Everyone who has enjoyed the Inverness Bunco games appreciates all the efforts of Marge and her helpers to organize, run, and provide refreshments for those enjoyable evenings. Thanks, and well done, Marge!)

with other adult communities. This study is being conducted by members of the Master Association. As one can see from the material forwarded to everyone by Boyd Mackleer, an architectural firm has been asked to assess future needs. Boyd has encouraged residents to forward comments to him.

To fund such projects, a Capital Improvement Fee imposed on new sales of homes in Hershey's Mill has been approved as described in the June issue of the Channel 20 Guide and Digest. This fee of \$1695 will be collected on all sales after July 1.

On another matter, the Board of Directors has decided to re-institute traffic enforcement stops by the Security Department.

As seen in the material forwarded, the Sullivan House Committee has been at work formulating business plans to both increase resident/village use of SH as well as promoting more rentals by residents and non-residents alike.

Overall Hershey's Mill Happenings

For the benefit of those either without internet access or not frequent visitors to the Master Association website, we will call your attention to developments of general interest.

The Hershey's Mill Master Association has initiated a Vision Quest study to identify facility improvements believed to be desirable to keep HM competitive

In Memoriam

Bruce Erb

April 12, 2014

Our sincere condolences
To his family.

Neighbor Profile



As one gets to know **Janet Emanuel** (#704), the impression formed is one of an extremely active individual with many interests and involvements. She obviously is not one to sit around, but rather is one who enjoys keeping busy with outside the house activities.

Janet's early years were spent in Patterson, New Jersey, where she enjoyed the attention afforded an only child. Later her family moved to Paramus, a name signifying "The Land Of The Wild Turkey." From high school she matriculated at Antioch College in Ohio, where she majored in math with a minor in art.

Following college, Janet married and they moved to Buffalo, NY, where she taught high school math for two years. She continued teaching for another year, following a move to Cherry Hill, NJ. However, Janet did not find teaching satisfied her career plans, so she accepted a position with Towers Perren, an actuarial firm, where she was involved in pension evaluations.

Janet took a year off to attend the Pennsylvania Academy of The Fine Arts, thereby complementing an interest that had continued since childhood. Following this study, son Jason arrived, and Janet became an at-home mother.

Janet moved to the Marydell development in East Goshen in 1974. While there, her interest in the proposed development of Bow Tree, across route 352, led to frequent interaction with the Planning Commission. Janet was

appointed to the Commission in 1979, right after her daughter, Sarah, arrived.

She served on the Planning Commission for 10 years, and as chairman for seven of those years. During this time many developments were taking place in East Goshen, including the construction of Hershey's Mill villages from Eaton to Newbury, the shopping center outside our gates, and the corporate park. This was demanding work, and she eventually felt burned out. Sometime later she was appointed and served for 17 years on the Zoning Hearing Board.

During these years, Janet held a variety of part-time positions in the fields of insurance and engineering, and later a full time position as office manager for a law firm for 20 years. Janet retired in 2012.

Last July, Janet was appointed to fill an opening on the Board of Supervisors, and was subsequently elected to serve a six-year term. She estimates that this requires 25 to 40 hours each month, as it involves liaison with several town boards and committees.

In addition to the town activities, Janet is a long-standing member of the Inverness Village Council, having moved here in 2003. She is President of the Hershey's Mill Players, a group that includes several Inverness residents. Janet must oversee the work of the script committee as well as all the other aspects of rehearsals, etc. The activity with the Players is especially intense for the three months before their bi-annual stage presentation.

Janet's two children and three grand daughters all reside locally, which affords ample opportunity to see and enjoy them.

George Colby

Dear Gramps,

What do you think the increasing availability of pot will have on this next generation? They are already spoiled by permissiveness, so are they likely to lose all ambition?

Signed: **Old Fashioned**

Dear Old Fashioned,

On face value, I think your questions relating to the future use of pot are really GORKS (God Only Really Knows)!

However, the culture relating to pot is certainly changing and underscores the issue of teaching and modeling for children and adolescents as to values and choices. Young persons have to take responsibility for their actions and the consequences. So if your grandchildren laugh at you for being "old fashioned" on the issue of pot, just tell them that you think OLD FASHIONED IS GOOD and keep modeling it for them.

As for the "loss of ambition" question, it may be a CHICKEN VS. EGG issue. In other words, does one use pot to avoid being ambitious or does one become less ambitious because of the use of pot?

GRAMPS

Dear Gramps,

Young people frequently cohabitate instead of marrying. Do you recommend this for those of "the second time around"?

Signed: **Wondering**

Dear Wondering,

As for "second time around" people, assuming you are referring to 55+ persons, I would tend to support a practical approach. At this point in life, there can be complicated inheritance issues, difficult personality issues relating to children and grandchildren, and issues applying to residency. I personally support a prudent approach for taking time to sort out the issues and complications while living together rather than rushing into remarriage. However, if RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS are at odds with this approach and if both parties involved are in religious agreement relating to remarriage, of course, it would be wiser to remarry than to cohabitate for a long or permanent period of time.

Overall, I think that the issue of cohabitation should be given very careful consideration, as not getting married could be ALIENATING and/or OFFENSIVE for some of the close as well as extended family members concerned. However, it is YOUR life!

Thanks for raising this issue.

GRAMPS



Getting To Know You



Russ and Maureen Cullen are the active and accomplished occupants of #724, having moved here from Manchester, VT. While they moved to Vermont for the more relaxed lifestyle, after a few years they decided to relocate to facilitate cheering on their grandchildren, all who live in the area and are involved in many activities.

The Cullens originally were from the Philadelphia area where they grew up and had careers. Maureen has been involved in heading development for some of the major institutions of education in the area as well as being a board member for Fox Chase Cancer Center and other non-profits.

Russ's career was in commercial construction, and he has a wide portfolio of successful projects. He also has been active on boards of organizations of which they have been members.

When asked how they chose Hershey's Mill, Maureen said that when they saw their particular unit, which had been bought and redesigned by Jane Auer, they felt it was exactly what suited them.

Not only does the unit fit just fine, but already the Cullens have met several people here they have known through their careers.

Barbara Colby

Hershey's Mill Library News

The Hershey's Mill Library is receiving many donations of DVD movies from residents. These DVD movies are part of the library collection now totaling over 300 titles. Drama, TV shows, comedy, and children's movies are included and available to borrow on the honor system without a check-out date. These DVDs include quite a variety from old movies to present day, such as Les Miserables made in 2013. All movies are accepted in DVD format, not VHS.

The HM Library is also accepting audio books and CDs, but not cassette tapes. Currently the collection consists of over 200 titles ranging from non-fiction, mystery, fiction and biography. These can be borrowed also on the honor system, several at a time. Let your friends know about these books-on-CD. Listening to books is especially important for the vision impaired. The Library Board thanks all residents for their past and future donations. For donations or questions, please contact Becky Bell (#717) at 484-887-8317.

Becky Bell



Our Working Neighbors

Approximately twenty-nine percent of Inverness residents work outside the home at full-or part-time jobs. Many are consultants, while others are in positions they have held throughout their working lives. Several residents have broken tradition by taking vastly different positions after retiring from lifelong careers. Those working residents who were interviewed enjoy their jobs and plan to continue working. A cross-section of working Inverness residents is shown here.



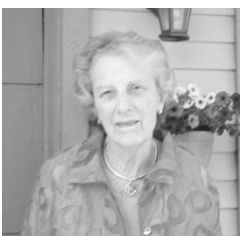
TOM DELANEY (767) has been a lawyer for 40 years and continues working full-time at his firm of Delaney and Scott in West Chester. Tom loves what he's doing and has no plans to retire.

BETTIE SMITH (781) retired from teaching and took a position at Simpson House, a retirement home, where she worked for 20 years before coming to Bellingham. She has been a full-time concierge or receptionist at Bellingham for 7 years.



BONALYN MOSTELLER (764) has worked in organizational development for 40 years, supporting leaders and teams, helping them to work more effectively. She is now a consultant for her own company, working part-time.

BOYD MACKLEER (698) retired after a career in business but decided six years ago to return to work at Sloan ta. He started as a valet and is now a shuttle driver two days a week. He says he meets fascinating people and really enjoys his work.



NANCY SCHWAB (728) owns the Artful Framer in Paoli, which she began in 1978. She often works 50 hours a week at the art gallery and picture framing shop. As the owner, Nancy says she enjoys her work but often finds herself working "crazy hours."

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SALLY WHETSTONE-MCSWEENEY (753) just retired after 19 years teaching aqua aerobics at the Upper Mainline YMCA. However, she still works full-time at the Malvern Institute as a nurse working in utilization management, obtaining insurance coverage for patients.



MARNEY ROIA (705) has had a 35-year career in financial planning and tax preparation. She continues this career today as a fee-based planner, providing ongoing client services.

JANET AND AL NICHOLS (706) pursue separate jobs each week.

Janet, who is a horseback rider and owns a horse, works three days a week at Heritage Saddlery.



After a career in banking, Al works full-time as the bookkeeper for his son's company, which supplies government certified parts for chinook helicopters for Boeing.

Interviews and photos by Carol Ellis

Save These Dates !!!

Chili Supper Thurs Oct 16

Village Mtg Wed Nov 5

Holiday Party Wed Dec 4

WE TAKE PRIDE IN
ORDER TO FORM A
NYSRE CAT FREE
UNION...



PETS RULE
by Wilbur B. Amand, VMD
(and always, McGregor)

Well, winter is finally gone and we are fast moving into summer. And with summer comes the heat and humidity, so just a few reminders about your dogs and the dog days of summer. First be sure to offer plenty of fresh, cool water during the hot days ahead. Try to limit outside walks/exercise to the early morning or early evening - it is not necessary to have long, forced marches in hot weather. And if you find it necessary to walk your dog in the heat of the day, be sure to avoid the hot asphalt roads and pavements whenever possible so as not to burn the pads of your dog's feet. It may be best not to feed your dog just before a long walk on those warm days. Feed after you come in from your walk and after the dog has had a little time to relax. And don't overfeed on hot, humid days. There has been a recent item on the internet that suggests that giving your dog (ice) cold water can lead to a condition known as bloat - a distention of the stomach. This is usually not the case, unless the dog consumes large quantity of (ice) water. So it is OK to give cool fresh water from the tap with a few ice cubes added.

In my last column I talked a bit about Lyme disease, a condition that can affect both you and your dog. However, it is important to understand that you can not transmit Lyme disease to your dog nor can your dog transmit the disease to you. The disease is only transmitted by the bite of a tick, specifically the deer tick, a very small, uniformly colored tick. The other common tick in our area is the brown dog tick which has a pale "U"-shaped mark on its back and is much larger than the deer tick. During its bite, the deer tick can transmit the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. Neither fleas, mosquitoes, nor flies can transmit the disease.

There are several signs to be aware of that may suggest a Lyme infection:

- Sudden onset of joint pain or a lameness that shifts from one leg to another
- Low-grade fever
- Decreased appetite
- Noticeable lethargy or decrease in activity level

Any dog that has more than a couple of these signs should raise the suspicion of a possible Lyme disease infection. And remember that the incubation period for Lyme disease can range from weeks to months. So should your dog exhibit the above signs, it might be prudent to have your veterinarian examine your pet and run a blood test. Treatment usually involves a sometimes lengthy course of antibiotics. If your dog seems prone to attracting ticks, you might want to consider one of the available Lyme vaccines. I hasten to mention that cats are also susceptible to Lyme disease, though seemingly it is much rarer in the cat because most house cats have little if any access to the outside.

Cancer is among the leading causes of death in dogs over the age of 10. That said, about one half of these cancers are curable if caught early, according to veterinary oncologists. The warning signs of cancer in dogs includes a lump or bump, a wound that doesn't want to heal, enlarged lymph nodes, a lameness or swelling in a bone, an enlarged abdomen, and abnormal bleeding - very similar to the signs seen in people. So for the older dog that just doesn't appear to be feeling well, or if there is something abnormal or not quite right, bring it to the attention of your veterinarian.

The question is always asked, what is causing the seemingly high rates of cancer in dogs? Not an easy question to answer as there are certainly both genetic factors as well as environmental factors. And if your dog is diagnosed with a cancerous condition, what then? It is certainly not necessarily the end of the line. A variety of treatment options are available including surgery, various forms of radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and more recently immunotherapy tumor vaccines.

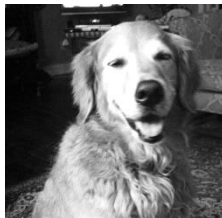
And one final parting thought. What about holistic health care for pets? Holistic veterinarians look at the pet's (dog or cat) health and use traditional and alternative therapy in trying to resolve the pet's health problem(s). Although some of the holistic therapies have been questioned and are under review, here are some of the alternative treatments available for your pet: acupuncture, chiropractic treatments, massage, aromatherapy, and also nutrition which can improve overall health, reduce inflammation and ease signs of chronic diseases such as arthritis. However, the integration of alternative therapies in treating your pet should be done in consultation with your veterinarian so that the best plan can be developed.

Sixty Inverness neighbors enjoyed a wonderful evening of socializing while indulging in ice cream creations with all the fixings. Kudos to the hard working crew!



Pet Stories

Lucy, a nine-year-old golden retriever, has become a hero in the eyes of her owner, **Ozzie Nelson** (#771). When Ozzie had to endure over eight operations, Lucy was always at her side and became her service dog. "I



"I didn't train her to be a care dog. She trained herself," explained Ozzie. "She became my protector. She would get between me and other people," said Ozzie. "Lucy never left my side. She learned to wait until I went up or down a step and then come along behind me. It was instinctive."

Ozzie chose the name Lucy from the strong character in *The Chronicles of Narnia* before she ever met the puppy Lucy. She asked for a quiet puppy and picked out Lucy at her friend's home in Lancaster, but when she returned for her later, Lucy had turned into a feisty "bully girl." However, today Lucy gets along well with other dogs.

She also likes her sock monkey and watching television. "Put on the Animal Planet, and Lucy talks throughout the show, not barking, more like whining," said Ozzie. She becomes focused on the action, and when she watched a dog sled go across the television screen, she went behind the t.v. to see where the team had gone.

Two years ago Lucy was severely injured when she was struck by a Hershey's Mill security SUV. Through surgery and recovery, Ozzie was by her side. It was her time to return the love and care Lucy had given her. It was a frightening and expensive time, but Lucy is now fully recovered. She is still Ozzie's protector and as Ozzie says, "She is my sanity; she's awesome."

Carol Ellis

Letters To The Editor

I wish to thank Ken Knuth for helping me with my garage door during the first big snow storm. He is truly a good neighbor!.

Trudy Roderick (#701)

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If there are any changes to your contact information, please advise **Mary Lou Perry** (610-430-0320) or (perrym517@gmail.com)

Garage Doors

The question has been posed as to how to open a garage door during a power outage. We hope the following sheds some light on the situation.

The garage doors were installed with three locks, two on the door and one on the side molding. The side molding lock can be operated with a key to open the door when the power is on, and is useless when the power is out.

During a power outage, if the proper key is inserted in the top lock on the door itself (the one under the house number), the center portion of the lock will come out, and you will find it is connected to a cord which extends up to the opener mechanism. If one pulls on this cord, it releases a latch, which then allows the door to be opened manually.

The problems are that many people do not have a key to this lock, and even if they do, it later will be necessary to have someone climb a ladder and reset the latch mechanism so the door opener will function normally when the power returns.

This leaves several options: have a locksmith make a new key, modify the lock mounting with removable screws, replace the door opener with one which has a battery backup**, or pray for the return of electricity. Due to the difficulty of resetting the latch mechanism, and the cost of the battery installation, the praying option is probably the best, except in extreme situations.

George Colby

** Michael Carr Garage Door Service Co. sells a model 8550 battery powered unit.

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