

The Inverness "I"

Vol. 6. No 2.

April 2015

From The Editor **SPRING, AT LAST!**

Just when we were looking forward to spring, on March 19th along came another snow storm to humble us. Fortunately, the four plus inches of snow, which arrived throughout the day, began to melt as the sun rose. Our wonderful snow removal crew had worked during the night and once again had us clear, dry, and able to go on our way in the morning.

We can now see the early signs of spring as snowdrops are showing in yards and the shoots of daffodils, hyacinths, and tulips are peeking through the ground. Meanwhile, our neighbors are out and about greeting each other, while others are returning from Florida.

This delicate time of year always reminds me of poetry, especially two poems. In "Daffodils," William Wordsworth proclaims, "And then my heart with pleasure fills, / And dances with the daffodils." e.e. cummings wrote in his unique style, "Spring is like a perhaps / Hand in a window/(carefully to / and fro moving New and / Old things, while / people stare carefully / moving perhaps fraction of flower here placing / an inch of air there) and without breaking anything." As we know, spring here is both delicate and fragile but also quite lovely.

So we just might join the poets and acknowledge these early signs of spring, absorbing their beauty and rejoicing in what's to come. We have earned it.

Carol Ellis

From The Village President

Another bad winter! As you all know the Village Budget for snow removal was once again \$15,000.00. This estimate has been the same for many years but once again there will be a short fall. As of the March 15 date the total is about \$38,000.00 [estimated]. More on this at the Open Meeting being held April 16.

The master association continues the process of determining the need and scope of the new poolhouse facility. The committee is composed of Carol Campanelli [Pool Committee Chairperson], George Earle [President of Yardley Village], Karin Fleming [President of Chatham Village, Ed McFalls [Managing Agent], Tom Daley [Architect] and Boyd Mackleer [President of Inverness and overall Chairman]. This group is looking at plans and concepts submitted by other Village Presidents as well as other Hershey's Mill residents. The Committee will meet again April 1. The earliest time frame for a new facility is May 2016. There will be NO increase in Master Association fees for this project.

The Village Meeting on April 16 will be an election meeting for two council members. Incumbents Tom Delaney and Barbara Atmore will be candidates for re-election. Other topics for discussion will be snow and water costs for the Village as well as the Pool House, walking trail expansions and Sullivan House. Hope to see you at the meeting.

(continued on Page 11.)

Philosophy Corner

FOCUS ON THE POSITIVE.....
But it's not easy!

We are constantly bombarded by many upsetting messages from all directions. Negative messages lead us to worry about the terrible things, and overlook all that is good. Without realizing it, we can become depressed and fearful.

The various media all peddle fear! News outlets do not supply news; they supply horror stories. For entertainment we have TV shows on murder, murder, and more murder. TV ads can't wait to tell you that your medicines may kill you, or your sex life is not up to par. Politicians work to point out all the troubles in the world. Our friends often aren't much better, dwelling on all the illnesses they hear of.

MAKE LIFE HAPPIER:

Watch what you are reading, hearing, or being told. Resist the bad. Resolve to be happy. Begin the day by smiling at the mirror, and saying "I am great!"

See the beauty around, in nature, and in people. Smile at all you see. Wave or speak if possible. It will give them a boost, and make you feel good too.

Follow the advice of the Arlen/Mercer song of the 40's:

"You've got to Accentuate the Positive
Eliminate the Negative,
latch on to the Affirmative,
Don't mess with Mister In-between!"

Phil Osopher

From The Village President
(continued from Page 1.)

As always the Village Landscape Committee will be having their Spring Walk thru during April. Judy Amand is Chairperson with members Mary Jane Hahn, Roz Baker, Phil Hamilton, and Skip Poole.

The Village, through a petition process, has voted overwhelming to erect a Flag Pole flying the American Flag and a report will be forthcoming at the April 16 Meeting.

Boyd Mackleer

Note from the Co-Editors

We wish to acknowledge the considerable contributions of Carol Ellis, who has served as Editor of this issue. She conceived and directed the preparation of the majority of its content and the many interesting features.

Looking Ahead. Terry Marran is researching an article on Community Supported Agriculture which will appear in our January 2016 issue. Neighbors with an interest are encouraged to talk with Terry in the meantime.

In Memoriam

Robert Harry
March 12, 2015

Our condolences to his family

HERSHEY'S MILL LIBRARY CAN BE AN ACTIVE PLACE TO VOLUNTEER.....

We are fortunate to have a retired librarian, Peggy McReynolds, as our HM Librarian. Residents often ask what determines which books are selected for new purchase for the library. Peggy consults several sources each month, including *New York Times Book Review*, *Publisher's Weekly*, *BookPage* (copies available in the library), and *Booklist*. Peggy also reviews INDIE, which anyone can pick up at the Chester County Book Store. Each month 7-9 volunteers also help select books by reading the short reviews in *Booklist*. Anyone is welcome to volunteer for this review; the sign-up list is on the inside library bulletin board. Peggy says, "We value the opinion of our regular readers. Please join us. Try it for a month."

The percentage of non-fiction and fiction, mystery, and biography chosen each month varies depending on the above criteria of selection. When the volunteers are reading the *Booklist* short reviews, they keep in mind the population of Hershey's Mill readership, not just their own interest. As Peggy selects the books, she considers best-seller lists and readers in Hershey's Mill.

Each month Peggy McReynolds purchases the books, and with volunteers, covers and processes newly purchased books. Approximately 40 books are added to the library, including large print books. When the librarian is purchasing books, consideration is given to a particular book if she thinks HM residents will borrow it. If you are interested in a recent book, tell the library volunteer. She/he will note the request to the librarian or board member.

In addition to purchased books, the Board is often asked if any of the books on the shelf are previously owned and donated to the library. If donated books are current and not already in circulation, the librarian may decide to process them and to add them to the HM collection. Current large print books are definitely appreciated as this is a popular choice for our residents. Non-fiction titles published in the last year or two are often welcome. Most often, donated books are added to the Used Book Sale, held in September each year.

A new program was added last year to provide a service to our shut-in neighbors who would enjoy our books, DVDs, and audio CDs. Hershey's Mill Ambassadors are volunteers who come to those who cannot access the library. Give Becky Bell, 484-887-8317, a call to arrange an "Ambassador visit." This program varies in participants as needs change.

Come by the library to check out our DVD collection! There are over 400 titles including drama, comedy, TV series, and children's movies. Lots of children's movies for visiting grandchildren. Audio CDs are popular too, especially for those planning a long car trip. This collection includes over 300 titles: non-fiction, mystery, and fiction.

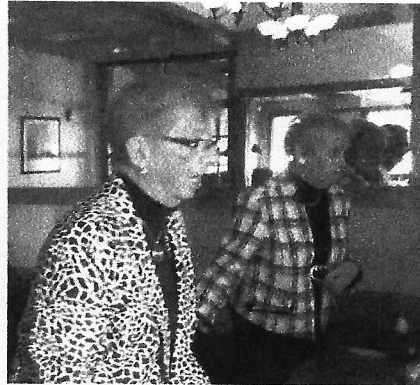
Inverness Village currently has 8 of the 50 volunteers contributing to our active library.

Becky Bell
Chairman, Library Board

Special Ladies Luncheon

The ladies of Inverness left winter behind as they enjoyed lunch at McKenzie's Brew Pub, in Malvern, on March 2. They had a private dining room and were able to order from a delicious menu of sandwiches, salads and luncheon entrees. Popular selections were the cobb salad and sliders.

The conversations were lively as the ladies re-connected after two months of ice and snow, and many ladies suggested that another luncheon be held to welcome back the Inverness snowbirds. The event was organized by Carol Ellis of the Social Committee.



PETS RULE

Wilbur B. Amand, VMD (and always, McGregor)

Owning a pet provides many benefits to the owner. Studies have shown that pet owners have decreased blood pressure along with lower cholesterol and triglyceride levels, all of which lower one's chance of heart attack and stroke. And having a pet in the house decreases depression and feelings of loneliness. In addition, owning a pet provides increased opportunities for exercise and weight loss (an advantage for both pet and owner) and provides opportunities to socialize with one's neighbors.

While owning a pet is a privilege, the benefits of pet ownership come with responsibilities. To be a responsible pet owner, one must:

- Commit to a relationship for the life of our pet (a forever home)
 - Select a pet that's suited to your home and lifestyle
 - Provide appropriate exercise and mental stimulation
 - Properly socialize and train your pet
- Invest the time and financial resources that pet ownership requires
 - Ensure that the pet receives preventive health care as well as care needed for illness and injury
- Obey local ordinances and clean up after your pet
- Make sure that your pet is properly identified
- Limit the overproduction problem through spay/neuter or proper containment
- Prepare for emergency or disaster situations.

Maintain the health of your pet with the help of your veterinarian. Here are several things your veterinarian may wish that you knew:

- Annual exams are a must. Preventive exams actually save money and allow your pet to live longer as treating a problem early increases the chance for success.
- Seek out a veterinary specialist for those tough-to-treat medical cases
- Don't try to diagnose your pet's illness. When in doubt don't only consult Dr. Google but check with a professional.
- Microchip your pet or in some other way identify your pet
- Cats need extra attention as they are very good at hiding disease. Two check-ups a year may be warranted. Subtle changes such as weight loss, eating less, not greeting you, or avoiding use of a litter box may be significant and should prompt a call to your veterinarian.
- Be smart about nutrition. Keeping your pet fit is the single-most important factor that will increase the lifespan of your pet.
- Don't forget about their teeth. Schedule routine dental care
- Keep your medications out of the reach of your pet
- Be proactive about external parasite (flea/tick) control.

Our pets are living longer now than at any time in the past. But as our pets age, they need extra care and attention. When do we consider a pet "old"? Cats and small dogs are generally considered "senior" when they reach 7 years of age. Larger breeds tend to have shorter life spans and are often considered "senior" when 5 to 6 years of age. Contrary to popular belief, dogs do not age at a rate of 7 human years for each year in dog years. For example a 10 year old cat is equivalent to 63 human years and a 10 year old dog is equivalent to 56 - 78 human years.

Senior pets can be expected to lose some of their sight (cataracts) and hearing (may not respond as well to voice commands) and older animals are more likely to develop diseases of the heart, kidney and liver. You may also notice changes in activity and behavior (cognitive dysfunction). Weight gain can have a tremendous effect on an older pet's health. Obesity in older pets increases the risk of arthritis, difficulty breathing, diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer and other conditions. Sudden weight loss in older pets is also a cause for concern, especially in cats. Any sudden change in an older pet's weight should prompt you to consult with your veterinarian.

Well, I guess that the groundhog was right on his prediction of 6 more weeks of Winter. But the cold, snowy weather is or soon will be behind us again for another year. Enjoy the wonderful Spring weather and keep your pets healthy and active.

CLIFF LONG HONORED BY CHINESE DELEGATION

Cliff Long (#702) was recently honored by a delegation of forty citizens from China, when he was invited to attend a reunion of the Flying Tigers in Dallas-Fort Worth. His wife, Shirley, and his son accompanied him to Texas for the event.

At the reunion, Cliff was given a medal for his service in WW II when he flew 104 missions. During the war, he was assigned to the Fourteenth Air Force, the 25th squadron, under the command of Major General Claire A. Chenault. He flew the P-40 Warhawk and the P-51 Mustang to support the Chinese and American troops as they re-opened the supply route on the Burma Road.

Revisiting his wartime experiences while at the reunion, Cliff was able to sit in a P-40. "The first time in almost 70 years," he said. "I was happy to have my son sit in there, too, and experience a P-40," he added.

The Chinese delegation which hosted the recent reunion hopes to build a museum and memorial park in Yunanyi to commemorate the invaluable contribution of the Flying Tigers in aiding China during the war.

Shirley and Cliff have attended previous reunions and have traveled together to China once, while Cliff has revisited his wartime sites twice. In 1994 they were the guests of the Chinese Air Force at Taiwan, and in 2004 they traveled to Kunming, Yunnan Province, where Cliff participated in a WW II symposium.

Carol Ellis



Editor's Note: Cliff is shown wearing the ornamental sash presented to him. The words on the sash are "Fly Tiger Eternally". The screen has Cliff's name, a Chinese inscription and the date 8.10.2013. The two medals, which contain images of aircraft, commemorate the role of the Flying Tigers in World War II.

Dear Gramps Courtesy of John Klanderman

Dear Gramps,

My wife is a lovely but conflict-avoidance person, and goes along with whatever is suggested by our children. As a result, we spend too much time with our attention-demanding daughter to the neglect of time with our other children. What do you suggest to ensure more equal time with all our offspring? *Signed: Misdirected*

Dear Misdirected,

As for CURBING your attention-demanding daughter, you will have to SET LIMITS on the time you can spend with her. Unfortunately, to do this is going to seem like rearing children all over again, since there are a couple of basic facts about child rearing that come into play throughout our life with them.

First of all, the more parents can be in ABSOLUTE AGREEMENT as well as in absolute follow through, the more you may be able to begin to modify your daughter's behavior as well as to control your own behavior with all your children. Secondly, if you have definite behavioral expectations for your children, you have to stick together without allowing for any WIGGLE ROOM for MANIPULATION on the part of any of your children.

So, TAKE CONTROL and together tell your daughter your expectations. Then follow through no matter how much she screams and yells. Or at least together set your limits on the time you can spend with her and STICK TO IT.

This will not be easy, but together, you can make a change! Best Wishes, GRAMPS

Dear Gramps:

As a single female Hershey's Mill resident who is on the younger side, I would like suggestions on how to meet attractive males interested in a relationship. The men I see around are either too old or just looking for a housekeeper and care giver. I want fun and games!!!

Signed: Ready To Play

Dear Ready To Play,

Honey, you may be BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE!! Certainly, the male-female ratio is not in your favor at Hershey's Mill! And I would also agree with you that many of the elderly single gentlemen are basically looking for a NURSE or a PURSE. (or both)!

However, now that you are here, you may want to join active sports groups, such as Pickle Ball, or maybe join the Hershey's Mill singers or the Hershey's Mill players. And it can't hurt to play BINGO.

Nonetheless, I would occasionally continue to peer over the stucco-wooden fences!
Good Luck, GRAMPS



Editor's note: As publishers of the Inverness Village newsletter, we have learned that there are many functions performed by the village president of which residents may not be aware. To gain more insight, we arranged an interview with the current president, **Boyd Mackleer**. The following observations are drawn from that interview, conducted on January 3rd.

Philosophy: It is important that the Village president serve with a sincere desire to help others, ensure the common good, and make Inverness a great place to live. As it involves considerable time and communication, and provides no compensation of any kind, an unselfish motivation is required.

Duties: The Village council is composed of five members, each contributes in an area of interest. The primary roles of the president are communicating with the managing agent, **Jeff Bevan**, and serving as the primary interface with the residents. Depending on needs, interactions with the managing agent may occur several times a week.

Interactions with residents: The Village president receives calls on a great variety of subjects. It is not unusual for newcomers to fail to understand the rules and the administration of the village and Hershey's Mill generally. The president often has to explain that Village funds are expended for the good of the Village and are not available for individual projects.

Enforcing the Village rules is generally not an issue once they are explained; however, it usually falls to the president to do this as well as the monitoring of condo fee payments.

The president is responsible for overseeing the establishment of a Village budget by the finance committee. The budget determines the condo fee, and is always a compromise between those who would like to see more services and those who want to hold the line on fees.

A Village president is automatically a member of the Hershey's Mill Master Association (MA) and as such can keep residents informed of actions being contemplated and provide a conduit for resident input.

The Village president gets involved with individual issues when a complaint about Village services is registered, or when one resident complains about actions of another. An even more serious issue must be addressed when it is obvious that action by a family member is needed to ensure the welfare of a resident. The president has the authority to enter a residence when accompanied by a member of the HM Security force if it is believed that imminent action is required. Such cases are few, fortunately.

How Boyd Got To Be President:

Prior to moving to HM, Boyd lived in the Aspenwood complex in Exton, where he was Village president. Judy and Boyd were married in 1990 and moved into Brighton village. Boyd ran for Village council and was elected president of Brighton village in 1993.

The HM Master Association Advisory Board, now known as the Board of Directors (BOD), was begun in 1997. Boyd was elected to this board, and has served on it since that time. He served as president from 2002 to 2005, during which time the BOD finance and insurance committees were established. Boyd also served as chairman of the Transition Committee from 2002 to 2007 as HM evolved from management by Wooldridge to its present independent non-profit status. Boyd is currently 1st vice president of the board of directors.

Boyd and Judy moved to Inverness in April 1998. Bob Harry stepped down from the presidency of the village in February 2000, and Bruce Erb took over that role. Boyd was appointed to the vacant seat, and was elected to the council in May. Bruce Erb then nominated Boyd for the presidency, and he has held that position ever since.

George Colby

A Recipe To Enjoy

This is a new feature for the newsletter, suggested by Judy Klanderman. Our readers are invited and encouraged to submit recipes for future issues.

SPAGETTI SQUASH CASSEROLE

Ingredients:

- 1 SMALL TO MEDIUM SPAGETTI SQUASH
- 2 OR 3 CUPS MARINARA SAUCE (DEPENDING ON SIZE OF SQUASH)
- 2 COOKED CHICKEN BREASTS, CUT IN BITE SIZED PIECES
- 4 OZ. MOZZARELLA CUT IN SLICES
- PARMESAN CHESSE FOR SERVING

Preparation:

LIGHT OVEN TO 400

CUT SQUASH LENGTHWISE IN 1/2, FIRST REMOVING ENDS

SPRAY FOIL ON COOKIE SHEET & PLACE SQUASH FACE DOWN ON IT. YOU CAN ALSO COOK THE CHICKEN WITH IT FOR 20 MIN.

COOK SQUASH 35 MIN. AND REMOVE FROM OVEN. SCOOP OUT SEEDS AND FORK OUT SQUASH INTO STRANDS. PLACE INTO 1 1/2 OR 2 QUART BAKING DISH, SPRAYED.

ADD COOKED CHICKEN, SPAGETTI SAUCE AND 1/2 THE MOZZARELLA, CUT INTO 1" PIECES. MIX.

SPREAD REST OF MOZZARELLA OVER TOP AND ADD MORE IF NEEDED. BAKE 30 MINUTES.

ENJOY

Judy Klanderman



Special Feature - VACATIONS OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE TAKEN

Traveling in the U. S. and to foreign countries is a favorite pastime of many Inverness residents. They enjoy visiting new places in all seasons, not just during summer vacations, and go far and wide in their adventures. To inspire us all in the upcoming months, we asked several of our neighbors to describe one of their favorite trips, and they graciously replied.

Carol Ellis

OUR LIFE-LONG DREAM Shirley Joyce

When we married in 1960, we talked and talked about fulfilling our "life-long dream" of driving across the United States some day. After three children and three college educations, we finally saw our dream come true.

In 1993, we motored the perimeter of the U.S. Some of our favorite spots were Niagara Falls, the Badlands, the Black Hills, the Seattle Space Needle and down the California Coast (the only state in the Union with a truly "coastal Highway"). Then on to San Diego and east by way of the southern route. We visited New Mexico, the Lone Star State of Texas, New Orleans, the whole coast of Florida, and ended in Savannah at our dear friends' son's wedding. Then home to Pennsylvania.

Believe it or not, we drove 11,500 miles in seven weeks and no fights and only one wrong turn. Dick, the driver and Shirley, the navigator, with maps in hand. As we couldn't see the "whole" of the U.S. in one trip, we took off again in 2000 for the inner section. The Arch in St. Louis, the Grand Canyon, Lake Tahoe, Bryce Canyon and many more sights, too many to mention. This trip was 7,500 miles and five weeks long.

We've had two wonderful trips with beautiful scenery, great cities, and have met many fantastic people. According to our journals and pictures, we have covered 47 of the 50 states (Alaska and Hawaii on separate trips) and missed three: Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota. Is it time for trip #3?

EGYPTIAN ODYSSEY Joanne O'Connor

In January of 2011, Bobbe Schackel and I found ourselves at the beautiful, historic Mena House Oberoi Hotel in Giza (greater Cairo) overlooking the great pyramids. We met Amal, a very young, chic Egyptian guide who took us through the teeming bazaar at night (I think we were the only women among throngs of young men).

The next day we drove through an area littered with garbage and navigated through bumper-to-bumper traffic mingled with horses, carts, donkeys and even two camels. We arrived at the Cairo Museum, which is packed haphazardly with incredible artifacts. We viewed the huge exhibit of King Tut, with all his worldly possessions: chariots, beds, jewels, masks, and gold, gold, gold! (We visited his tomb later in the Valley of the Kings.) We then drove to the Coptic section in Old Cairo, where we saw early Christian manuscripts and the Hanging Church, the site where the Holy Family is believed to have visited when fleeing Herod. Old Cairo was the center for Judaism, Christianity and later Islam. These places have now been desecrated and plundered.

Over the next two weeks we rode camels at the Great Pyramids, drove to Memphis, first capital of the "Old Kingdom" where Upper Egypt meets Lower Egypt, flew to the great temple of Abu Simbel, built by Ramses II and boarded the Nile Adventurer for a breathtaking ride up the Nile, stopping at Aswan, Luxor, and the Valley of the Kings, Karnak and other fabulous sites.

Continued on next page

We then flew to Aqaba, Jordan, headed to Wadi Rum for a wild four-wheeled drive through the desert, arriving at Laurence of Arabia's "Seven Pillars" (there are only five). Later we drove to gorgeous Petra, the National Heritage Site established by Princess Noor. We walked through a mile-long rock passageway, the SIQ, had lunch and used camels as our taxi ride back to the Movenpick Hotel.

Our last day was spent at the shores of the Dead Sea, where we floated in the salt waters and treated ourselves to the spa. Then we turned on CNN and learned that Cairo was in turmoil and Tahir Square near the museum was the site of huge demonstrations. We were the last tour to visit Egypt, and I can't imagine what it is like for Amal, the bright young woman who guided us and all of the other young educated people who relied on the tourist trade to make a living.

CANADIAN CRUISE - Terry Marran

In 1986 (our tenth anniversary), John and I took a cruise to Canada with our then eight-year-old son, leaving from Philadelphia, sailing up the East Coast and then down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal. The ship was the Ocean Princess, and over seven days we sailed through the Cape Cod Canal, stopping at Newport, RI, and Bar Harbor, ME, where we had a side trip for a delicious clam bake. We next traveled on to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and the quaint Peggy's Cove.

We spent a day at sea, passing St. Bonaventure Island, home to numerous birds. On the way, we had a day touring in Quebec before ending our cruise in Montreal, from which we flew home. The Ocean Princess was modest in size (by today's standards) -- just 680 guests, which I still find more appealing than the large, floating cities. I just looked online, and there are 21 itineraries planned for 2015, its final season.

ALASKAN ADVENTURE Alma Delaney

Tom and I, over the last 20+ years, have traveled to various parts of the world. Most of these trips have been on cruise ships. We find this mode of travel to be relaxing and less stressful. We travel to the ship and once we get there, we unpack and do not have to pack or unpack for the next two to three weeks depending on the length of the cruise. The cruise ship is our hotel and restaurant and moves us from one interesting place to another, usually while we are sleeping, so that we begin the day in a new port.

We have had many very interesting trips, but the first cruise that we took was to Alaska. The cruise started in Vancouver and went up the Inside Passage, visiting various ports including Juneau, Sitka and Ketchikan, among others, and ending in Anchorage. We then flew to Denali National Park. We spent several days in the park and took a glass-domed train back to Anchorage. The scenery on the eight-hour train ride was breathtaking and unforgettable.

This trip was different from any other we had ever taken. All the scenery, including wildlife and glaciers, was spectacular. It was the beginning of our cruising adventures. All the cruises we have taken have had memorable moments, but the most memorable was the first -- Alaska.

(More on the next page)

Riverboat Cruise - Ginny Kettenring

My riverboat cruise, entitled Holland and Belgium in Springtime, began in Amsterdam, where I visited the Anne Frank Museum, which was fascinating and touching, and the Van Gogh Museum, which has priceless art. Both were walkable from my hotel. Interestingly, there are bicycles everywhere, for everyone travels by bicycle in Holland. In fact, Amsterdam has over 750,000 two-wheeled bicycles.

By bus I traveled about 45 minutes outside Amsterdam to the Growers' Market in Aalsmeer. In an auditorium with graduated seats, like in a football stadium, wholesalers bid on a specific flower when it is presented by a grower in a green jacket. Each seat is equipped with a computer for bidding. Eighty percent of the world's production of flowers passes through the hands of auctioneers in Aalsmeer – 19 million flowers a day. By bidding on the flowers, florists achieve a stable international supply and the best pricing.

We left the riverboat to visit the Keukenhof Flower Park, which is a spectacle of 70 acres of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and every other possible spring bulb. Gardeners plant seven million bulbs by hand throughout the gardens for just this spring event. We also visited Delft, the windmills at Kinderdijk, and the Delta Works before traveling to Belgium, where we toured the medieval cities of Bruges, with its intricate network of canals, and Ghent, one of Belgium's oldest cities. Each city was very beautiful and unique.

I thoroughly enjoyed this riverboat cruise and suggest that you pick the dates which will allow you to experience the naturally growing fields of Holland's tulips just inland from the east coast. I found the best time to travel for spring beauty is early April. Bon voyage.

The Inverness "I" Staff

Co - Editors Barbara & George Colby

Associate Editors Carol & Jim Ellis

Artwork Jim Ellis

Village Council Members

President Boyd Mackleer

Vice President Wilbur Amand

Secretary Barbara Atmore

Treasurer Tom Delaney

At Large Janet Emanuel

Managing Agent Jeff Bevan

Social Committee Plans

Courtesy of Marge Brolly

Ice Cream Social

Thursday 6/25/2015 6:30 PM

Chili Dinner

Thursday 10/15/2015 5:30 PM

Holiday Gala

Saturday 12/12/2015 5:00 PM