
The Inverness "I"

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From the Editors

The calendar has turned to April 1, and we are in the throes of change of season which brings a welcomed increase in daylight. This caused me to contemplate the significance of that in my personal life and, likely, in many of our lives.

Change of season to springtime brings longer daylight hours as well as less cumbersome clothes, higher energy levels and positive feelings as flowers and trees blossom. This often leads to a sense of having more time available to enjoy and participate in this world in which we find ourselves.

My thoughts then turned to the many options and choices we, in a retirement community in the greater West Chester area, have for the use of our time. In the newsletter, we often speak of social activities and sometimes feature volunteerism.

Considering the turmoil in our country and the lack of compromise on the part of all of our elected officials, would it not be patriotic to do more than cast our vote? Give some of your time to participate more fully in our democratic process by letting our elected officials know of your feelings on issues. Or, better still, volunteer in other capacities.

We are about to hold the election of Inverness Village Council members. All make a commitment to give of their time to ensure the quality of life of our residents.

It is rarely spoken of, but observations from afar indicate, that there are many needs attended to outside of officially assigned duties. Some require compassion, others patience, but all require time to address. This is particularly true for the village president position. We join in thanking council members for the gift of their time to these efforts from which we all benefit.

Barbara Colby

From the Village President

Hopefully, when you read this report and update, Inverness will be well on the way to completion of the Verizon FIOS transition. During the month of February early adoption for Inverness began. Thirty homes in Inverness took advantage of this early opportunity to transition to the new television, internet and phone bulk contract with Verizon. This early opportunity stopped on March first. From all reports the early transition was successful with minimal problems.

The second part of the transition was scheduled to begin in the last week of March with the phone number to call being communicated to the remaining 67 homes in Inverness. Prior to the release of the phone number, each homeowner should have gone to one of the Verizon transition meetings led by Sherry and Bill Kane at either the Cove or the Community Center. Following this one and a half hour meeting, there was a second FIOS Experience Team session to learn how to place your order with the Verizon Call Center. This second meeting also at the Cove and Community Center was for each homeowner to determine whether they wished to order other equipment beyond the basic package.

The new wireless smoke alarm system installation is winding down with about 10 homes left to be completed. The Council would like to thank those homeowners who have completed the process. The Village will be safer for all with the final connections.

The expansion of the wood shop is moving along with the three bids required now in hand. George Earle, president of Yardley Village, is heading up the efforts with the contractors. The plan is to have Board of Directors approval in late March followed by approval by all village presidents in early April 2018.

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From the Village President *(cont'd from pg. 1)*

Under the subject of old business, the Board of Directors of the Master Association sought a discussion on the concept of amending Section 3.1 of The Second Restated Declaration to increase the limit of its spending authority from the \$25,000 level set in 1980. Members

offered reasons why the level seemed appropriate and it was pointed out that the board could spend more in an emergency. After discussion, it was clear that the consensus was not to consider a change in the amount.

Boyd Mackleer

Important Safety Information

The Inverness Village Council met on January 24 and received important information from CAU (Community Association Underwriters, the Master Association insurance carrier). Detailed information will be handed out at the next village meeting. At the request of the Village Council, we are including this recap in the newsletter.

CARBON MONOXIDE - CAU Recommends:

- Encourage residents to install CO detectors and test them monthly. (Editor's note: Our new alarm system includes CO detection.)
- Encourage residents to have all fuel burning appliances inspected and serviced annually by a professional.
- Do not allow vehicles to idle inside a garage, instead back them outside.
- Never operate a portable generator or other internal combustion engine inside a home or garage.
- Never operate a gas or charcoal grill inside a garage.
- Clear snow from appliance vents after a snowfall.
- Evacuate the home and call emergency services if the CO alarm sounds.

OUTDOOR GRILLING

The following are general precautions for all outdoor grilling.

- Use only equipment bearing the mark of an independent testing laboratory and follow all manufacturers' instructions regarding set up, operation, maintenance and clearance to combustibles.
- Only use open-flame grills outdoors. If used indoors, or in enclosed spaces, they may pose both a fire and asphyxiation hazard.
- Position grills well away from siding, deck rails, and out from under building eaves and overhanging tree branches.
- Place grills a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.
- Keep children away from grill areas; declare a three-foot "safe zone" around the grill.
- Use long-handled grilling utensils to minimize the potential for burns.
- Periodically clean grease and fat build-up in catch pans beneath the grill so a hot grill cannot ignite it.
- Keep a portable fire extinguisher near the grilling area.



The Village Elections

The Village meeting for the election of council members will be held on Tuesday, May 8, in the Community Center at 7:00 pm. The first half hour will be for socializing with fellow residents, and the formal meeting will commence at 7:30. The meeting will include reports by various officers and committee chairs, and will provide time for open discussion in addition to the formal election process.

Three of the five Village council members will be elected this year. The incumbents eligible for re-election are Wilbur Amand, Janet Emanuel, and Boyd Mackleer. An announcement of this meeting will be sent out by CSK, our management company, in early April. Anyone wanting to run for office should respond quickly to that letter indicating their intention. There are no nominations from the floor during the meeting.

Following the Village meeting, the council members meet privately to elect officers.

George Colby

Landscape Committee Spring Walk-through

In May, the Landscape Committee is accompanied by Hershey's Mill Landscape Company (HML) and the Inverness Village Management Company (CSK) to identify landscaping issues that need to be addressed each year. Michael Neale, superintendent, HML and Caroline DeCray, association manager, CSK will work with us this year to identify necessary work. **Residents who have identified landscaping needs around their house should please notify any member of the Committee by the end of April.** We again plan to walk around every house in the Village.



Judy Amand

The committee members are:
Maryjane Hahn (705), Rosalind Baker (779),
Barbara Poole (760), Judy Amand (721)

Inverness Men's Luncheon

Unlike many of the prior days, Wednesday, February 21, was a beautiful day with plenty of sunshine. What made it even better was for the men of Inverness to gather for lunch at McKenzie's Brew House in Malvern. Many individuals were not able to make it because of prior commitments, which included visiting friends in even warmer locations, but those who were there made up for it with their enthusiasm and excited conversations.

Discussions were varied and included such topics as high schools attended and antics that went on there, to how we met our wives, and the careers that all were involved in. More serious topics included the pipeline and Verizon FiOS installation.



All enjoyed the delicious food from the extensive menu and the friendly service provided by the staff. In addition, everyone agreed that another lunch date in the spring would be great. Check your emails for something around mid to late May for more specifics.

Ed Isselmann

Inverness Bocce Social Night - June

Last September we had our first and very successful bocce social night for Inverness residents only. Because of the positive feedback, **Joe Carrone** is planning to schedule another one for June. No date has been set yet, but further information will follow.



This is a fun and informal evening for Inverness residents to join in a game of bocce, or just come out and socialize with your neighbors.

Mary Lou Perry

Verizon FIOS is Here

During the past month, it is hoped that most residents of Inverness have attended the two meetings regarding the transition from Comcast to Verizon in Hershey's Mill. You should also have received a packet in the mail from CSK with information regarding the transition.

This article will provide a quick overview of the plan by Verizon to implement their fiber optic product in Hershey's Mill; where they are at this point in that implementation; and what you can expect going forward to reach full completion and delivery. By the time this issue is delivered to you, most of the village will be near or have completed the fourth step.

Simplistically, there are four steps to the Verizon plan.

1. Design/Plot/Mark ... Creating a design of the entire Hershey's Mill footprint;
2. Dig ... Implanting the outer conduit to hold the fiber optic cable;
3. Entry ... Bringing the Optical Network Terminals (ONT) into each resident's home;
4. Connect ... Making final connection of Verizon's fiber optic system (FIOS) to the existing cables in the resident's home.

The first two steps have essentially been completed. The plotting was done in the first half of 2017 and was evidenced by the various colored flags and colored lawn paint to denote locations of various underground utilities including but not limited to water, storm sewer drains, and electrical. Following this, the second step, Dig, was completed. The orange conduit was placed underground using a borer in most places. The fiber optic cable will be/was pulled through the



Picture #1

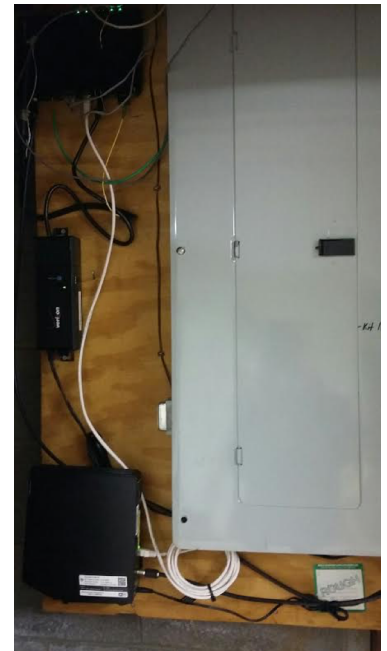
conduit once it was laid and brought to the exterior of each unit, usually at the electrical utility location (see Picture #1). Additionally, at specific locations, underground boxes were placed in the ground with surface lids. (See Picture #2)

The third step is Entry. The Verizon In-Home Installers will install the ONT (Optical Network Terminal) boxes. This will be done by the Verizon technicians who are in-home installers. The ONT boxes are approximately 11" X 7" and have an enclosure approximately 14" X 14". The ONT box will be installed inside the home, usually near the electrical panel (see picture #3). Some homes will have the ONT boxes installed in other locations depending on the home's configuration. Most homes should take approximately 30 minutes to install, but some could take up to 2 hours depending on the configuration. Since the early adopter stage has already been completed, the plan now is for the ONT boxes to be installed on the day of Verizon installation. No technician can work on this phase without the resident being home or a designee appointed by the resident.



Picture #2

The final step in the process is Connect. This is when the final connection is made in the home with the resident's existing cable. Please pay special attention to the following steps as it is imperative that they be followed for both cable and security services to operate.



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Verizon FIOS (cont'd from page 4)

The Verizon In-Home Technician, along with the owner/resident or designee, will:

1. test the security system with the resident before beginning the installation;
2. transition the interior cabling over to the ONT box; (NOTE: all interior cabling is the responsibility of the resident. This has not changed and has always been the resident's responsibility.)
3. disconnect any applicable Comcast equipment;
4. connect Verizon FIOS equipment;
5. instruct the resident on use of the equipment and assist in connecting all wireless devices to WiFi if appropriate;
6. the last step is for the resident to once again test the security system before the Verizon technician leaves.

Additionally, the technician will provide a remote for each TV that is connected to FIOS.

This remote (see Picture #4) is different from the Comcast remote and requires some practice to get use to it. Print material is provided as well as access to videos to help explain the new remote.

The tentative date for full transition of all of Hershey's Mill to Verizon FIOS is set for spring, 2018. Stay tuned for additional information and updates as they are available.

For more information or other questions, please visit hersheysmill.org and scroll down on the Home page until you see: **'2018 Switch to FIOS for TV, Internet and Telephone Update'** Click on this and you will be taken to all the most recent updates on the Verizon FIOS transition. Please read through this section for answers to most questions.



Picture #4

Ed Isselmann

Showcase of Homes - May 10, 2018

The Hershey's Mill annual house tour, which benefits Paoli Hospital, will take place on Thursday, May 10. Tickets are \$25, and provide you with a self-guided tour of six unique homes in the Mill that you can visit between 10 AM and 3 PM. A buffet lunch is available at the Golf Club for an additional cost of \$25. Club membership is not required, but a luncheon ticket must be purchased in advance.



Whether you partake of the buffet lunch or not, be sure to stop by the Golf Club between 11 AM and 4 PM for the Boutique Vendor Show. This show is presented by local retailers, who donate a portion of their sales to Paoli Hospital. There will also be a variety of raffle baskets available.

Look for more information in the April issue of the HM Digest, and on Channel 20. This is a wonderful not-to-be-missed event!

Mary Lou Perry

Silver Sneakers Program at the Airport Road Y

Beginning in January 2018, the YMCA at 605 Airport Road began accepting SilverSneakers, a program which provides eligible seniors with a **free YMCA membership**. To determine if you are eligible for SilverSneakers, contact your health care provider. Many Hershey's Mill residents have been taking advantage of this and exercising indoors during the cold winter weather we have had.

"To strengthen the muscles of your heart, the best exercise is lifting someone else's spirit whenever you can."



- Dodinsky,
In the Garden of Thoughts

Getting to Know You



A hop, skip and a jump describes the move to #748 of new residents, **Marge and Jim Hill**. Coming from a nearby neighborhood, they wanted to continue in a similar environment. Their Golden Retriever, Beau, is happy here too.

Jim and Marge met through their involvement in the retail industry. Jim graduated from the University of Tennessee, joined the Navy, and served in Viet Nam. After his service he worked for J.C. Penney and Target prior to becoming self employed as an independent sales representative. His clients encompassed small individual shops, some of which he still services in semi-retirement.

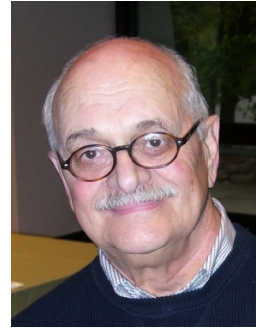
Marge was one of the gift shop owners Jim visited, having originally owned a store in Marshallton and for many years a shop named Syllabub in Concordville. She grew up in Reading, graduated from Hood College, and went into the gift shop business after raising two sons.

When asked about their interests, we learned that Jim spends time with his three daughters nearby as well as reading mysteries. Marge likes to cook and do crossword puzzles. They both enjoy spending time at the pool when not at their second home in Stone Harbor.

Barbara Colby

Note of Appreciation

Having served the *Inverness "I"* in dual capacities for the past eight years, **Jim Ellis** has chosen to resign from his positions on the newsletter. Over that period, Jim has contributed both his unique artwork and many ideas to the planning of content. We have all benefitted from both his creativity and his refreshing sense of humor.



The board thanks Jim for contributing significantly to the enjoyment of our readers, and wishes him well in his future activities.

Inverness Ice Cream Social

Save the date, Wednesday, June 13, for an evening of ice cream delights. The annual Inverness ice cream social will be held at the Community Center from 6:30 to 8:30 PM. For \$5.00, one can create an ice cream sundae from a variety of flavors and add whipped



cream, chocolate and butterscotch sauces, nuts, cherries and other toppings. And it's all you can eat, so save room for dessert. Every year flavors are

changed and a new topping is added, so be prepared for a tasty treat. Flyers for reservations will be distributed in late May.

Carol Ellis

Welcome Spring!



Inverness Ladies Luncheon

After a few days of rain, it was a treat for the ladies of Inverness to journey to McKenzie's for lunch. The 27 ladies enjoyed a social time before sitting at two long tables in the Oak Room. New members were acknowledged by Carol Ellis, and the social calendar for the year was described by Marge Brolly.

Everyone was allowed to select from the menu and receive an individual check. Some popular

lunch selections included the new classic chicken salad sandwich, quesadillas, flat breads, sliders, and the famous Cobb salad. All agreed the dishes were quite tasty.

The luncheon continued for two hours until the ladies reluctantly felt they should vacate the dining room. Another luncheon will be held in the summer, possibly at Limoncello in Chester Springs.

Carol Ellis



Eileen Isselmann, Alma Delaney, Maria Shiffer



Maryjane Hahn, Marge Brolly



Terry Marran - Nancy Schwab



Marlene Vergillo, Mary Lou Perry, Barbara Poole, Marilyn Foley



Jane Auer, Marge Hill



Ginny Ketterring, Judy Klanderaman



Amory Stedman, Pat Aubry



Tre Carrone, Dodie Galbusera



Carol Ellis

Hershey's Mill Community Garden - by Mary Lou Perry

One of the many amenities at Hershey's Mill is our Community Garden. After living here for six years, I decided last year to sign up for a plot so I could grow my own vegetables. The last vegetable garden I had was years ago when I lived in a private home and could just walk out my back door and tend my garden. I knew this would be a different experience, as now I would have to get in my car and drive to my garden - one of the biggest reasons I had not taken a garden sooner.



My garden in early July

I envisioned this endeavor would be time consuming (true), hard work (it was at times), rewarding (definitely), frustrating (sometimes), and would provide me with some solitary time for myself (not as much as I expected). I had wanted to start with a small garden, but when I called to sign up for a plot, there were only two large plots (15' x 30') available. I didn't want to wait for a smaller one, so I ended up with a larger garden than I had planned on - which actually turned out to my benefit, as it gave me plenty of space to plant cutting flowers to bring into my home. Of the two available plots, I selected the one with the location I preferred (Ridley Creek runs behind my garden). The plot was overgrown with weeds, and I knew clearing it out would be too much work for me to do, so I hired one of the people who do this for HM gardeners. He cleaned out all the weeds and turned over the soil for a reasonable cost.

On my first day working in the garden, I was cheerfully greeted by my friendly 'garden neighbor' and we proceeded to talk for quite some time. This was not as solitary as I had expected! I also found that quite a few Inverness neighbors have gardens too. The more experienced gardeners are happy to help and offer advice.



Harvested garden veggies

My first year brought some good successes, including great crops of string beans, zucchini, cucumbers and butternut squash. It also brought some frustrations and learning experiences, with rabbits and voles helping themselves to my plants, and fungus infections on the tomato plants. But all in all it was a good first year, and I'm looking forward to an even better garden this season. Here are the highs and lows:

The Highs - watching my plants grow, harvesting my vegetables and proudly sharing them with friends and neighbors, and the unexpected wildlife delights that nature presented -- like the baby robins nesting in the garden fence, and the Mama snapping turtle laying her eggs just outside of my garden plot.

The Lows - the voles, rabbits and fungus, which destroyed some of my plants as the season progressed.

The garden really is a community unto itself. The group meets twice during the season to socialize and discuss planting ideas and tips. During the summer, there is often an exchange of crops that takes place, so even if you didn't grow something, you may still have the pleasure of enjoying it!



Baby robins waiting for Mama



My butternut squash

About the Community Garden

There are 162 garden plots of varying sizes. Garden plots are free of charge and are assigned from a wait list as they become available. Expenses to the gardeners include plants, seeds, physical additions such as gates, new fencing, raised beds, or other improvements the gardener wishes to make. These improvements stay with the garden. There are garden rules related to maintenance of garden plots, common areas, and use of pesticides.

Garden tools, wheelbarrows and gas-powered cultivators are stored in a community-managed shed at the garden, and are available to the gardeners for their use. Water is free and accessible to all garden plots.

To obtain a plot, call Jim DiCarlo to be placed on the Garden wait list.

HERSHEY'S MILL LIBRARY

The Library is one of our amenities that we should all discover! We are so fortunate to have our own library, with a collection of approximately 3,000 books, located in the Community Center. There is a Library Board which consists of four officers and five committee chair, liaison from Master Association, and an open position of librarian. Currently there are several members serving as a library committee until the librarian position is filled. The officers serve for two-year terms and the committee chair serve open terms appointed by the Chair and approved by the Board.



Book collections and DVD carousel

The Master Association allocates an annual amount from our HOA dues to buy new books. The Librarian reviews multiple sources each month and selects books to purchase. Residents are always encouraged to leave new book suggestions in the Suggestion Box. The percentage of non-fiction and fiction, mystery, and biography varies each month depending on publication date. Approximately fifty volunteers staff the library working at the circulation desk, processing new books each month, and completing special projects requested by the Library Board. Currently nine of these volunteers live in Inverness Village.

The Librarian decides if donated books are put into circulation depending on publication date and on book condition. Most donations are sorted through and packed for the used book sale held each September; these packed cartons are stored at the Sullivan House. Books

are accepted during library hours from January through August for this sale.

The Ambassador Program is a special program for our shut-in neighbors who would enjoy our books, audio CDs and DVDs. A library volunteer will deliver them to you. If you need this service, please call the Library Board number listed in the TV Guide and Digest, under Activities Contacts. The audio CDs are very helpful for those neighbors with low-vision problems.

The Bookplate Program has been available for years and will remember someone in a formal and public way. If you are interested in this program, please give your name and phone number to the desk volunteer; the Library Board Secretary will get in touch with you. A donation of \$25.00 or more is appreciated in order to place a bookplate in a new book which will display your name or the name of someone you would like to honor or to remember. An acknowledgement will be sent to you and to the honoree.

The Hershey's Mill Book Group meets at the Sullivan House from September through June; meetings are held at 2 pm every second Thursday. Book selections are posted on the bulletin board in the library. Two other book clubs, Mermaid and Boomers, have club information on the bulletin board. Come check out the meeting dates and books!



Terry Marran, library volunteer and board member, enjoys reading the periodicals available in the library.

Main Line Today, *Consumer Reports*, and *The Wall Street Journal* are available to read in the library. Stop by to peruse these publications . . . the Hershey's Mill Library is a fun place to visit!

Becky Bell

Hershey's Mill Wood Shop to Expand

A popular amenity at Hershey's Mill is the wood shop, which is now in the process of expanding. With 150 members and membership growing every year, the wood shop has found that the present building cannot comfortably accommodate all members who want to use the building at any given time. The expansion will be on the back of the present building and will add 1000 sq. feet. It will include new work spaces and new equipment.

Funding for the project will come from the Master Association with one third being supplied by the wood shop, while members will be involved in work on the interior of the building. The addition is projected to begin in the late spring and be completed by mid to late summer.



Fred Schiller using a table router

The wood shop is open to all residents for an annual donation of \$60 per year and is available seven days a week from 5 am to 8 pm. It is fully equipped with a computer and internet connection. How-to videos on sanding, finishing, building and assembling wood projects can be viewed, and members are encouraged to ask for guidance from members and to use the how-to books and magazines in the library.

A voluntary beginner's class of six hours is offered in two three-hour sessions over two days, from 9 to 12 each day. The classes include an introduction to the wood shop equipment, using the equipment, and finally assembling a project. Another class teaches members how to use a lathe.

Members enjoy working on projects such as building bookcases and tables, making bowls, refinishing furniture, etc. Experienced members are available to work on projects for Hershey Mill residents at a charge of \$40 per hour

with the money earned going into the wood shop general fund.

The wood shop contains all the equipment needed to complete a variety of projects. A designated painting area has an exhaust fan and floor covering. An assortment of supplies is provided, including clamps, tape, plastic wrap and quilts, nails, glue, paper, and solvents. Floor and hand-held electric machines including sanders, routers, saws, drill, etc. are available, as well as a drafting table with drafting tools. There is even a takeout policy for borrowing hand tools. Another bonus to members is that they can wash their cars outside the building with the hoses, vacuum, buckets and brushes that are in the wood shop.

With so much going on at the wood shop, it is no wonder that expansion is necessary. Members are enthusiastic about the renovation and look forward to its completion, according to wood shop president Fred Auger.

Carol Ellis



Mark Gross, trimming a shelf for a bookcase (top), and examining a desk to be refinished (bottom).

How the World Works

The Fitness Phenomenon:

The improvements in medicine and medications have increased lifespans, and led to a growing realization that if we are going to live longer, perhaps we should take steps to ensure an enjoyable lifestyle. One such step, of course, is exercise, that thing we know we should do, but tend to resist.

The benefits of exercise are frequently pointed out to us. Exercise makes one happier, more shapely, more energetic, smarter, and less likely to get sick. Who wouldn't want those benefits?

Exercise is most effective if done in a routine manner. Individuals with a strong sense of self discipline can set up their own regimen at home and stick to it. Distractions help, such as TV or music. Exercising with a companion is also pleasant, but usually difficult to agree on in a home setting.

Most people, however, find it most effective to go to a facility where others are also strutting their stuff. The advantages of joining a fitness club include sociability and prestige. The sociability comes from contact with the regulars there, either employees or clients. The prestige comes from being able to tell others that you are a member of the club, and not just a poor peon reduced to working out alone.

Another advantage of membership in a fitness facility is the cost. The higher the cost, the greater the incentive to go. Thus a more expensive membership has greater incentive to participate in order to "get your money's worth". A membership in a facility covered by insurance lacks this incentive. So if you are a reluctant exerciser, we recommend a membership in the most expensive club around. Maybe the cost will actually get you to exercise!

Good luck!

Does Anything Last Anymore?

We find it interesting that the public has gradually been convinced to accept relatively limited lifetimes of things we buy. The concept of purchasing an appliance and being able to expect a long useful life has gone by the boards. An exception, of course, is automobiles which do last longer than those of our youth, but at a cost of higher bills when maintenance or repair is required.

The design of other household appliances has been perfected to the point where the end of their useful life can be readily predicted. We can all remember when water heaters and washing machines frequently lasted 15 years or more. Now we are told to expect, and do experience, durations of ten years if we are lucky.

The technology lifetimes of electronic devices, such as computers and phones, can be much shorter. This is not due so much to component failure as to software and hardware obsolescence. Technology marches on!! We can do greater and faster things, and we are pushed into upgrades just to avoid falling into the dark ages.

We find it interesting that as solid state devices were integrated into cars and appliances we were told they would greatly benefit us with long lifetimes and reduced costs. Those who have had a repair man tell them that the expensive computer card needed to be replaced doubt all the claims.

Years ago we did a study on the expected cost of living in retirement, and now realize that the cost of keeping up with technology can be a sizable expense. It takes money just to stay current.

Long live the good old days when things lasted!

George Colby

Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill

Inverness Open Meeting

Tuesday, May 8
Social, 7 PM; Meeting 7:30 PM
Community Center

Hershey's Mill House Tour

Thursday, May 10, 10 AM - 3 PM
Boutique open 11 AM - 4 PM
Proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital

Memorial Day Events by Sports Area

Monday, May 28, 8:30 AM - Noon
Sports, Snacks and Socializing
\$5.00 donation

Inverness Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, June 13
6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Community Center

Local Area Events of Interest

West Chester Area Community Chorus Concert

Saturday, May 5, 7:00 PM
East High School

Chester County Concert Band

Sunday, May 6, 2:30 PM
Fugett Middle School



Immaculata Symphony Spring Concert

Saturday, April 21, 7:30 PM
Alumnae Hall, Immaculata University

West Chester Gallery Walk

Friday, May 4, 5 PM - 9 PM
Downtown West Chester Borough

*Includes receptions and exhibits of 20+ artists,
displayed at various venues in the borough.*

East Goshen Farmer's Market

Thursdays, May 11 - October 12
3:00 PM to 7:00 PM
East Goshen Park, East End

Recycling Day - Anything with a Plug™

Saturday, June 9, 9 AM - Noon
East Goshen Township Park

*For electronic devices with a plug. See East
Goshen Spring 2018 Newsletter, page 9, for
full details on what will be accepted.*

Inverness Directory Updates

Please welcome our new residents:

Tim & Mary Widdowson #752

Email: mkw54@comcast.net (Mary)
tim2865@comcast.net (Tim)

Pat Phillips #762

New email: 1210smjm@gmail.com

*The Inverness directory is maintained by
Mary Lou Perry. If you have any changes to your
listing, please contact her at:*

(perrym517@gmail.com)

In Memoriam

Ken Knuth (#729)

12/23/17

Steve Kalucki (formerly at #716)

12/25/17

Ron Rodgers (#719)

3/4/18

Our sincere condolences to their families.

Inverness Village Council Members

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Scroll down and you will see a link to previous is-
sues of the newsletter.

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