
The Inverness "I"

Vol. 10. No. 1.

January 2019

From The Editors

Recently, while having dinner in a restaurant on the harbor on Lake Ontario, we were treated to a random act of kindness. When we asked for the check, the server told us that our dinner had been paid for. We asked who would make such a generous gesture? She replied that she was merely told to tell us that it was a random act of kindness and that we should pay it forward.

We have been the recipients of other random acts of kindness over the years, and each time we have generously paid it forward. But, I will always remember our dinner on Lake Ontario and the lavish kindness of strangers and hope that as we pay it forward, others will be rewarded by our kindness.

Demonstrating kindness does not have to be in sweeping gestures. Locally, on a daily basis, a simple act of kindness can be found at the Wawa. We call it the Wawa effect. Have you ever noticed that when entering and exiting a Wawa, invariably customers will hold the door for you or allow you to go before them? It's a simple gesture but an example of thoughtfulness and kindness.

Inverness is a friendly village. We are kind to each other. We offer support to our neighbors by sharing meals, walking and feeding pets, driving neighbors to and from appointments, taking in the mail and watering plants, and visiting those who are shut-ins. We appreciate the Village officers and committees who work on our behalf to manage the Village and the neighbors who serve on committees to decorate for the holidays and to provide social activities. We acknowledge the workers who care for the Village lawns and streets in all seasons. We care for each other and our Village and demonstrate our kindness everyday.

And so, on this first day of 2019, as we consider New Year's resolutions, let's resolve to continue our acts of kindness, and perhaps extend them, whether they be random or not, for they enrich our lives as much as they enrich others.

From the staff of the *Inverness "I"*, we wish you and your family a New Year replete with kindness, good health and great happiness.

Carol Ellis

From The Village President

The walking paths have been completed except for the area from Hershey Drive to the community gardens and the area from Princeton along Franklin to the North Gate. The goal is to have these areas completed in spring of 2019.

The new fence between the East Gate and Inverness along Route 352 is complete.

The exterior fences between Route 352, Green Hill Road and Boot Road are being power washed, painted, and mulched with a rubberized mulch to aid with reduction of splashing mud. The wood roofs atop the fences have been replaced as well.

The North Gate will soon have a concrete pad between the entrance and exit lanes, replacing the stop sign in the pot with plantings and a permanent stop sign.

The hope is that the elevator planned for the Community Center will be started by February 2019.

A new community bus will soon be available for bus trips. This purchase will make trips more pleasant for the riders.

All paving work, leaf pickup and gutter cleaning throughout the Village have been completed.

Painting of Inverness Village was done in 2004 and 2005, and more recently in 2012. Road paving was completed in 2007, and the Village reroofed in 1998. These capital expense areas will be reported on in more detail in the future.

The new quarterly fee for 2019 will be \$1,616.00, an increase of \$64.00 per quarter. A mailing from CSK Management provided a narrative with more data and reasons for the new fee.

Please **call 911 FIRST** if you need help. Security is notified when fire or other emergency vehicles are dispatched, and time will be saved in response.

Please be careful when walking dogs during the dark winter months. Keep them on their leash. Recently, a dog being walked in our Village was hit and killed by an automobile.

Boyd Mackleer

Getting to Know You



On a lovely autumn afternoon last week, I had the pleasure of getting to know one of our new neighbors, **Margaret Hayes**. Margaret moved into 784, where her late brother, John McNabb,

had previously lived. When he passed, John left his home to Margaret. At that time, she lived in Haverford and although she had not previously considered moving, downsizing and being closer to her children and grandchildren sounded very appealing. So she made the move. Shortly after moving in, Margaret had a knee replacement, and is recovering nicely. But her recuperation has kept her from getting out much, and she looks forward to walking in the neighborhood.

Margaret's work experience was in the medical field. She spent many years at Bryn Mawr Hospital in charge of the Tumor Registry. It was her responsibility to keep records on cancer patients. Following that position, she worked as a manager for doctors' offices in the Wynnewood area. She has been retired four years.

Margaret enjoys spending time with her children and grandchildren. Her daughter, Heather, is the Head Teacher at Devereux on Boot Road. Her son, Hunter, is a Landscape Designer focusing on unifying homes with settings and blending space with place. If you have attended the Philadelphia Flower Show, you may have seen his work. He has won many first place awards at that event. In her spare time, she loves to spend time with her grandchildren: Jude who is 8 months old, Colton who is 13 months and Tyler who is 5 years old. Those three boys keep her busy and happy!

We look forward to seeing more of Margaret, and are so happy she has moved into our village!

Pat Aubry

Inverness Village Budget Meeting Recap

(Editor's note: This informal brief report is intended only to highlight a few items.)

The meeting convened on Dec. 12 with all Council members present except **Barbara Atmore** who was anticipating back surgery. A motion to approve the minutes of the last meeting met with objections from several residents who said they had never received them. CSK was asked to distribute the minutes to all residents, and the approval was delayed until the next meeting.

In the President's report, **Boyd Mackleer** noted several issues handled by the Master Association. Work on the elevator for the Community Center is awaiting the selection of a vendor. A new HM bus is being purchased. Areas in the vicinity of the pool are being given signs with correct addresses to facilitate emergency responses.

With respect to the Village, Boyd noted that roofs were replaced in 1998. This will be an upcoming issue. He also stressed that all residents should call 911 first in any emergency. Security is automatically informed.

The Treasurer, **Tom Delaney**, said we have approximately \$345,000 in the Capital Reserve fund. **Janet Emanuel** reported on township projects. **Wilbur Amand** noted that residents can see him to get the Village rules booklet or about pet/wildlife issues.

Under committee reports, **Barbara Poole** spoke as the new head of Landscape. **Dave Baker** said he replaces common area light bulbs. **Mary Lou Perry** was recognized as the new Village Greeter. **Carol Ellis** noted that the Social Committee is considering a possible mid-winter social.

In the Q & A section, it was noted that the trash company has two new inexperienced drivers. The issue of children's use of the pool was discussed by several residents. The Master Association will decide this issue in the spring. Requests were made that the lighting at the East Gate and in common areas be improved.

George Colby

Chili and Soup Supper a Great Success!

The fall Chili and Soup Supper had the highest attendance of all previous suppers with 63 reservations. **Eileen Isselmann** and **Marilyn Foley** were the chairwomen and were aided by the members of the Social Committee.

Three delicious soups and four kinds of chili, made by members of the committee, were accompanied by salad, cornbread, rolls, shredded cheese, sour cream and tortilla scoops. An array of desserts, including cream puffs, eclairs, cookies, mini cakes, and coffee finished the meal. Joe Carrone and Jim Aubry held the 50/50 drawing and made several awards. They also presented the lovely decorated pumpkin door prizes. Guests enjoyed connecting after the summer and stayed until closing.

Carol Ellis
Photography by Mary Lou Perry



Jim Aubry, Joe Carrone, BJ Rodgers, Dorrie Ritchie



Marilyn Foley, Eileen Isselmann



Tom Delaney, Jim McArdle



John & Marge Brolly, Carol & Jim Ellis



Dick Schwab, Judy Nestel, Nancy Schwab, Pat Aubry, Heather McManus, Kathy Threlkeld



Judy & Ron Pedrick, Dave & Louise DeNight



Bob & Cheryl Shelderfer, Bob & Bev Cella, Mary & Tim Widdowson



George Colby, Dodie Galbusera



Lydia Voigt, Bill Griffin, Joanne O'Connor, Barbara Colby



Mary Lou Perry, JoAnn Kincade

Neighbor Profile

In addition to introductory profiles of new residents, from time to time we choose to feature longer-term Inverness Village residents who represent fine examples of living an active and interesting Hershey's Mill lifestyle. Those who have had the pleasure of getting to know **Terry Marran** will certainly agree she fits this description very well indeed.



Terry is a native of the area, having grown up in southwest Philadelphia and attended parochial school there. Higher education pursuit at Immaculata University was followed by a Master's Degree in

Library Science at Villanova. Terry began working in the circulation department of the library there while a student, and continued as a full-time employee for five years with a focus on computer technology.

Romance appeared in the form of an introduction to the son of her mother's dear friend. It was an instant "love at first sight," and the marriage of Terry and John occurred a short six months later. They moved into a home in Edgemont that John, a college professor, had purchased previously. They were blessed with the birth of a son, Matt, a year later.

Terry transitioned to working a few nights a week and later took a position as a marketing support representative for a word processing company. This was at a time when digital processing was just at the threshold of being widely adopted, and this position presented a good learning experience for Terry's logical mind.

Subsequently she accepted employment at a law firm as the person in charge of word processing implementation and training. Terry later left that firm to accept a position with Industrial Valley Bank which was later acquired by Fidelity and then First Fidelity Bank. This

afforded her an opportunity to learn commercial banking products, including the merchant side of the credit card business.

With that background, Terry became a member of the Merchant Services department at PNC bank. In 1996 she took an opportunity to work from home as a Product Manager for First Data Corporation, a major credit card processing company. She retired in 2007 and transitioned to being a full-time caregiver for John, who had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

Terry and John lived in a variety of locations. From their initial home in Edgemont they moved to Willistown Woods and later to Malvern for larger quarters. In 2002 they moved to Hershey's Mill.

Following John's demise from Parkinson's disease in 2014, Terry became involved in a variety of both physical and intellectual activities. She is a member of ACAC where she enjoys swimming and does yoga and pilates. She also maintains a community garden plot. She has been a 16-year member of the Chester County Toastmasters Club, serving in most club officer positions and mentoring newer members. Terry is also active in the Hershey's Mill library as board secretary and computer services chair, working to expand and simplify database management while providing better online access to residents.

Being aware of a responsibility to use her time and energy wisely, Terry is now a board member and treasurer of the Volunteer English Program of Chester County, and regularly tutors two immigrants to improve their English capabilities. This involves two 1 ½ hour meetings a week - a significant commitment.

Terry faithfully maintains the index of all *Inverness "I"* articles, and she acts as our Village e-mail central from which she forwards many items of interest.

One word to summarize Terry is to say she is "A Special Person." We feel fortunate to know her.

George Colby

Ladies Luncheon

The annual Ladies Luncheon was held October 27 at Hershey's Mill Golf Club with 44 ladies attending. This is an event that has been held for more than 20 years. As usual, it's a nice afternoon to see our neighbors and have a wonderful lunch from soup to dessert before the hustle and bustle of the holidays. A nice time was had by all!

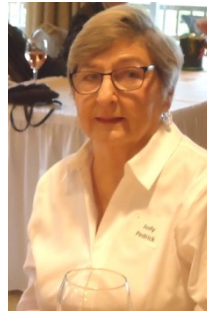
Roz Baker
Photography by Carol Ellis



Joan Gallagher, Doris Harry



Roz Baker, Shirley Joyce



Judy Pedrick



Jane Auer, Mary Widdowson



Dodie Galbusera, Cheryl Shelderfer, Marilyn Foley



Mary Renshaw, Penny Zimmerman



Mary Lou Perry



Barbara Colby, Ginny Kettering



Front: Mary Ann Henderson, Bev Cella
Back: Karen Hammock, Marlene Vergillo



Kay Flynn, Alma Delaney, Bev Filler,
Lydia Voigt



Kathy Threlkeld, Barbara Gorham



Kathy Pietra, Barbara Poole



Sue Kelleher



Heather McManus



Judy Amand, Maryjane Hahn

Inverness Men's Fall Luncheon

The weather was nice on Tuesday, October 9, but not nice enough to eat outside for the Inverness Men's Fall Lunch. Fourteen of the men gathered at World of Beer - Exton (Main Street) to enjoy the company and the fabulous food and drink. We were warmly welcomed by Chris, our waiter, who did a great job of taking orders, making suggestions and serving all of us that afternoon. (I think he even got all the separate checks right... quite a feat.) And he took some of the pictures for us. Once everyone arrived, we went around the table with introductions of who we were, where we currently lived, and where we grew up. Before long, conversations were abundant with some guys realizing they grew up in neighboring towns to each other. Some were a few blocks away.

When the orders arrived, everyone seemed pleasantly surprised with the amount and tasti-

ness of their food. Hamburgers and flatbread pizza seemed to predominate that day, and some went home with doggie bags, a testament to both quality and quantity.

This spot was a good suggestion and we were all glad we tried it. We also changed the day to Tuesday to see if this would be a better day than the previous Wednesdays when we met. It is hoped we can get even more guys out in the future to meet, chat and share a meal. Although the exact date for the next lunch has not been set at the time of this writing, it is presumed it will be in mid-January or February. If you have any suggestions for days and places, or to get a larger turnout, please send your ideas to me. (Contact info below)

Ed Isselmann

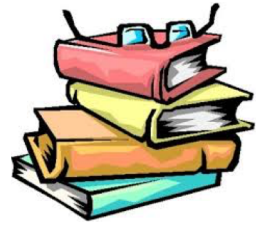


Above, clockwise L to R: Ed Isselmann, Bill Griffin, Joe Scaperotto, Paul Kincade, Jim Hill, Jim McArdle, Tom Flynn, George Colby, Bob Cella, Victor DeCosta, Tom Delaney, John Brolly (back), Joe Carrone (back), Jim Aubry



What are you Reading (compiled by Carol Ellis)

There's nothing like a good book, especially on a cold winter's afternoon. Here are suggestions from our neighbors who have a wide variety interests, from biography to historical fiction to psychology to romantic novels. Inverness readers will be sure to find a title that intrigues and entertains them in the following recommendations.



Judy Klanderman - I have a couple of favorites. *The House Between Tides* by Sarah Maine takes place in Scotland's Outer Hebrides Islands and is a bit of a mystery that spans a century and a love story and the two women at each end of the century. The novel *How to Have a Charmed Life* by Suzanne Meissner is about two girls sent to the Cotswolds in England in 1940 just before the Blitz on London. It's a wonderful story.

Derek Stedman - Currently I am engaged in reading *Who We Are and How We Got Here* by David Reich. Earlier last summer the NY Times featured an inspiring map of Earth migration which triggered my curiosity of who, when, how, why these migrations occurred. I believe our Boston nephew has taken courses from professor of genetics at Harvard Medical David Reich and says he is tops in his field. He tries to explain in depth the many mysteries of who and where we are in the world.

Amory Stedman - I have just finished re-reading a very old and odd novel by Ford Maddox Ford, *The Good Soldier*, which I first read millions of years ago in college. It's a period piece about a rich English aristocratic couple and a rich American couple whose lives become intertwined. During the course of the story, dark secrets about the characters are revealed and are told in an emotional, sometimes ironic, sometimes amusing way by the narrator who is the American husband. I also recently read *Howard's End* and *A Room with a View* both by E. M. Forster and *Someone Knows My Name* by Lawrence Hill, a riveting fictionalized biography of a young African girl's life from being sold into slavery, crossing the Atlantic in a "slaver," her experiences as a slave, and eventually becoming an advocate for abolition in England. This story must have been extensively researched - filled with rich (and horrifying) detail on every level of life as a slave in the Caribbean and the early South.

Virginia Kettenring - *Only Child* by Rhiannon Navin is an amazing story of a six-year-old writing about a school shooting where he hides with his first grade class in the closet while his ten-year-old brother and many more are killed. It is very sad, but this first grader and the way he deals with this event are most uplifting and really save the parents. A second book I enjoyed is *The Lost Vintage* by Ann Mah which starts in Burgundy, France. The novel tells of the richness of this part of France and of the social lives of the people and the harsh wounds of World War II. It centers on Kate, a sommelier, who is preparing to take the Master of Wine test for the third time. She returns to her cousin's house in Burgundy where she makes discoveries about family history that uncover some of the old war wounds which lead to confusion and sadness in the family. Another novel surrounding World War II is *The Chilbury Ladies Choir* which takes place in 1940 in a small village near Dove, England. World War II is coming close to the coast and children have been sent from London to tiny villages for safety. All able-body men have been put into war services while the vicar has disbanded the church choir. The women are saddened until Ms. Prim, a music teacher, comes forth and the choir is back.

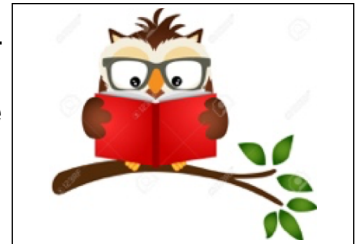
John Brolly - *Our Year of War*, by Lt. General Daniel Bolger (retired). Former Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel and his brother, Tom Hagel, served side by side in the same rifle platoon in Viet Nam. They fought together in the Mekong Delta and battled snipers in Saigon. When their tour of duty was up, they came home - one supporting the war, the other hating it. The two brothers came home to being spit upon, racial tensions, riots, protests, and much civil unrest. This is a story of a family at war and a nation divided yet still united.

Marge Brolly - *Save Me* by Lisa Scottoline is about Rose McKenna who volunteers as a lunch mother in her daughter's elementary school. She also wanted to keep an eye on her shy third grader who

has a birthmark on her face. Unfortunately, her child is immediately bullied by a classmate, putting Rose in a no-win situation. Should she step in? About to step in, the unthinkable happens: Rose is faced with a life-altering decision. The very worst happens in her life and in those of other loved ones. She takes matters into her own hands and lays her life on the line to save her child, her family, her marriage - and herself.

Theresa Carrone - *Lilac Girls*, by Martha Hall Kelly, is a novel that fans of historical fiction will love. The plot is inspired by the life of a real World War II heroine. The story is about three young women and their quest for love, freedom and second chances. It was unbelievable what these three women had to do to survive during World War II in Poland, France, and Germany. It is a page turner demonstrating the tests and triumphs civilians faced during the war.

Joanne O'Connor - I enjoyed *Last Hope Island* by Lynn Olson. As the Nazis are rolling over continental Europe, London becomes a refuge for the governing forces of seven occupied countries who escape there and use it as a base to conduct the war effort. The book is a compelling part of history – one that has been overlooked on this side of the Atlantic. *The Other Einstein*, by Marie Benedict (historical fiction), takes place from 1896 to 1948. Meleva "Mitza" Maric, a Serbian student at the Swiss Polytechnic Institute, is a lone woman in her physics class. She meets Albert Einstein, they fall in love and eventually marry but have a tortuous relationship. The book focuses on the way Mitza is marginalized and on current beliefs that she collaborated on the theories that helped him win the Nobel prize and catapulted him to fame, leaving her without any recognition. I also enjoyed *Love and Ruin* (historical fiction) by Paula McLain, the author of *Paris Wife*. It takes place in 1937 when Martha (Marty) Gellhorn, a young journalist, meets Ernest Hemingway and follows him to Spain during the Spanish Civil War. He eventually marries her (his third wife) and they live and write together in Cuba.



Mary Lanciano - *On Grief and Grieving Through the Five Stages of Loss* by Elizabeth Kubler Ross, M.D., and David Kessler is the second book I read about dealing with the loss of a loved one. The message of the two authors gave me practical insights and confirmation of my feelings. *The God You Might Not Know*, by Dr. David Jeremiah, is for you if you are on a life quest to know God on a personal level. By an evangelical pastor who will guide you, it is well written and definitely user friendly. *Padre Pio - Man of Hope*, by Renza Allegri, is one of many books written about this humble Capuchin monk and mystic who bore the stigmata and lived his life devoted to God.

Alma Delaney - I had never read *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* but my daughters-in-law and granddaughter had and said it was their favorite book. I enjoyed it immensely and agree with them. *After Anna* by Lisa Scottoline keeps you on the edge until the very end. And *The Other Woman* by Daniel Silva which, according to Tom, is a well-written spy thriller.

Carol Ellis - *Varina* by Charles Frazer, author of *Cold Mountain*, follows the life of Varina Davis, wife of the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis. Although the novel focuses on her final days in Richmond before the fall of the Confederacy, Frazier flashes back to her youth and the early days of her marriage and ends the novel with her final days as a journalist in New York City.

Jim Ellis - An amusing mystery that Carol won in a drawing where she works is *Hope Never Dies* by Andrew Shaffer. It pairs an unlikely duo, Joe Biden and Barack Obama, as sleuths who search for the cause of death of a train conductor who worked on the Amtrak train that Joe took back and forth to Washington. The mystery takes place in Wilmington and its environs and paints interesting portraits of the former president and vice president while they solve the crime.

Inverness Holiday Gala

On December 8, fifty-six friends and neighbors from Inverness Village gathered in the Community Center for our annual Christmas Gala. The setting was very festive and beautifully decorated in red and green. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages were put out for all to enjoy. Sounds of conversations and laughter filled the room as friends greeted long-time neighbors and some new ones as well. Even a few "Ho-Ho-Ho's" were heard as a jolly man with a red suit and white beard (guess who?) made his way through the crowd to the delight of all!

The musical musings of Bill Shilling on the piano provided lovely background music as we began our buffet dinner: Caesar salad, glazed ham, chicken marsala, roasted white and sweet potatoes as well as green beans almandine were served. A delectable array of desserts was enjoyed by all.

After dinner, we were led in a rousing version of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. Each table was assigned one or two of the days and asked to stand and sing when we came to their particular day. It was fun to watch each table put their own twist on each day as they stood and sang. There was lots of laughter as we made our way through the song, and we all got our exercise with all of the ups and downs. After that, the piano player played some of our favorite Christmas carols and many joined in singing.

Before long, our evening was over and we went our separate ways, having enjoyed each other's company and rekindled relationships with those we don't see often enough. If you weren't there, please consider joining us next year as we celebrate the holidays together.

Co-chairs

Pat Aubry and Theresa Carrone

Photography by Mary Lou Perry, assisted by Dodie Galbusera



JoAnn & Paul Kincade, Tom & Alma Delaney, Lydia Voigt



Joe & Tina Scaperotto and daughter Lisa



George and Barbara Colby



Tim & Bev Filler, Bob & Becky Bell



Joe & Tre Carrone, Marge & Jim Hill



Ed & Eileen Isselmann

Inverness Holiday Gala (cont'd)



Betty Jane (BJ) Rodgers, Phil & Brooke Hamilton



Dodie Galbusera, Santa, Marilyn Foley, Mary Lou Perry



Dorrie Ritchie, her sister Gloria, Terry Marran



Heather McManus, her friend Sue, Kathy Threlkeld



Mary Ann & Bill Henderson, Judy & Boyd Mackleer



Cheryl & Bob Shelderfer



Joan Gallagher and Bill Griffin



Maryjane Hahn, Tom & Kay Flynn, Pat Phillips, Trudi Roderick



John & Judy Klanderma,
Ginny Kettenring & Dave Dorsey



John & Marge Brolly, Shirley Joyce, Jim & Carol Ellis

**PETS, BIRDS, AND MORE
WILBUR B. AMAND, VMD**



BIRDS: This is the season for end-of-year Christmas Bird Counts. The West Chester Bird Club Christmas Bird Count took place on Saturday, December 15. Part of the area counted falls within Hershey's Mill. The results of the 2018 count will be reported in a future issue of the "I". The 2017 Audubon Christmas Bird Count (US, Canada, Latin America, Caribbean, and Pacific Islands) yielded results that exceeded all previous counts. Both the count submissions and the number of observers surpassed all expectations. More locally, Pennsylvania had 74 individual bird counts throughout the Commonwealth, with the most avian species (107) being reported from Southern Lancaster County.

According to reports from Canada, the eastern half of North America might expect to see a southward movement of northern finches (a finch irruption!!).¹ Based on numerous reports, the natural crop of seeds and fruits from birch, alder, spruce, fir, pine, and mountain ash trees is below normal amounts across most of eastern Canada. As a result, we can expect to see more grosbeaks, siskins, redpolls, crossbills, and purple finches (not to be confused with the more common rosy/red house finch). Other species that also might be seen in larger numbers include blue jays, waxwings, and the small red-breasted nuthatches. So be aware and stock up on seed appropriate to the species.

Bird conservationists are alarmed by the efforts of the current administration to reverse a 100-year-old law (the Migratory Bird Treaty Act). This action by the federal government will essentially allow the "incidental" killing of countless numbers of birds via buildings, energy production and other developments that act as avian death traps. According to David O'Neill, chief conservation officer at Audubon, "migratory birds have not faced this many dangers in any of our lifetimes." This, along with willfully ignoring the dire impacts of climate change, only adds to the severe impacts on all species (see the Fourth National Climate Assessment).

PETS: By the time you receive this issue of the *Inverness "I"*, most of the winter holiday season will be coming to an end. However, the following tips might be useful for future holiday events.

Food: The following "people" foods are especially hazardous for pets - chocolate, artificial sweeteners, poultry bones and skin, table scraps (including gravy and meat fat; onions, grapes and raisins), and yeast dough.

Decorations: ornaments, tinsel, electric lights, flowers and festive plants (amaryllis, mistletoe, poinsettias, balsam, pine, cedar, and holly), candles, potpourris.

Hosting Parties and Visitors: Visitors, the noise, and the excitement of holiday parties may upset some pets. Be sure your guests are aware that you have pets in the house. Ensure that your pet has a room or crate somewhere away from the commotion where they can go to "get away." Exotic pets may be more easily stressed by gatherings and should be kept safely away from the holiday hubbub. Finally, food cleared from the table, counters and serving areas along with trash such as ribbon, packaging and other decorative items should be placed where the pet can't get to it.

ENDANGERED SPECIES: The Endangered Species Act of 1973 (inspired in large part by the bald eagle) serves as the enacting legislation to carry out the provisions outlined in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES). The Act is "designed to protect critically imperiled species from extinction as a consequence of economic growth and development untempered by adequate concern and conservation." This Act is currently under attack by the federal administration which would weaken the law which was originally enacted to keep plant and animal species in decline from going extinct.

¹ An **irruption** is the sudden change in the population density of an organism. When speaking of birds, irruptions refer to the movement of northern-wintering species to the south in years of low food availability.

Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill

Look for notices about future Inverness Ladies' and Men's Luncheons in the coming months.

Local Area Events of Interest

West Chester Area Community Chorus
Saturday, January 26, 3:00 PM
East High School

Curtis Symphony Orchestra
Saturday, January 26, 8:00 PM
Alumnae Hall, Immaculata University



Did You Know?

Recycling and Plastic Bags

Please DO NOT put your recyclables in a plastic bag. Plastic bags can jam and damage the recycling sorting equipment. The recyclables should be placed directly in the bins; if the bins are full, the recyclables can be put in an open paper bag.

Most supermarkets offer plastic bag recycling bins. Better still, use reusable bags as often as possible to cut down on the number of single use plastic bags.

Mary Lou Perry



Past issues of *The Inverness "I"* can be accessed from the Hershey's Mill website:

www.hersheysmill.org

Go to the "Villages" tab and click on "Inverness" Scroll down and you will see a link to previous issues of the newsletter.

The online newsletter is now in full color.

Inverness Directory

An updated directory is being distributed with this issue of the *Inverness "I"*. If you have any changes to your listing, contact Mary Lou Perry.

In Memoriam

Jean DiMeo (#709)
September 30, 2018

Maria Shiffer (#787)
December 14, 2018

Ron Pedrick (#750)
December 15, 2018

Our sincere condolences to their families.

Inverness Village Council Members

| | |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| President | Boyd Mackleer |
| Vice President | Wilbur Amand |
| Secretary | Barbara Atmore |
| Treasurer | Tom Delaney |
| At Large | Janet Emanuel |
| Managing Agents | Janet Burgess Caroline DeCray |

The Inverness "I" Staff

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