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From The Editor

Change is with us, change is part of life, change is what keeps life interesting. Seasons come and go, daylight hours lengthen, flora and fauna adapt to the changing environment. Winter's snow will soon enough yield to emerging green. It's exciting to watch.

In addition to the changes brought about by the seasons, we see changes in occupancy all around us. Residents move on, new residents move in; a natural progression of life. We welcome the fresh faces, shared energies, and new ideas which enliven our life here.

We welcome all who are newly joining the Inverness extended family, a group large enough to enjoy fun and games together, but small enough so all care about everyone else. New residents will find we are blessed to have a great variety of backgrounds, experiences, and talents. Inverness is a wonderful place to live because we value and appreciate each other.

We are thankful for we are blessed. Hershey's Mill stands alone as a great active adult community. We have clubs for about any interest you can think of, and more developing all the time. Whether it's competitions, literary pursuits, or fitness-enhancing activities, its yours for the asking. All you have to do is engage.

The environment we have here is precious. Our stately trees, wide-open golf course spaces, hilly terrain with paved walking trails, and floral plantings here and there present us with varied and peaceful scenes. Take time to look around! Nature's beauty is all about. Enjoy it. "Ones who keep the ability to see beauty never grow old!"

George Colby



From The Village President

The Village Holiday Gala was held on December 13 at the Community Center. The food was excellent and the piano player was very accomplished. This marked the final social event under the direction of Marge Broly (#777) and Carol Ellis ((#697) as co-chairpersons. They are stepping down but remaining on the Social Committee. Thank you for your time and wonderful efforts over the past years. Alma Delaney (#767) is also stepping down as Treasurer of the Committee. Thank you Alma.

At the recent Open Village Meeting (Dec. 1, 2019) it was announced that all garages in the Village will be overhauled. Some of the items to be done include trash doors, mailboxes, siding repairs, painting and new garage doors equipped with electric eyes as required by East Goshen Township for safety requirements. The electric eyes are necessary if the house is sold in order to get a certificate of occupancy for the new owners. A new committee was established to oversee the work. The new committee will be called Capital Projects and will be chaired by Tim Filler (#736). Tim will be assisted by Ed Isselmann (#715). The plan as of now is for Council to get bids and hire a contractor or contractors. The goal is to use capital reserve funds for the project.

Another project for the Village was announced at the open meeting. It will be the installation of one new battery for each home alarm panel (97) in the Village to aid the owners in proper use of the alarm system. This will be accompanied by the tweaking of the alarm system itself to eliminate false readings. This will be paid for with capital funds.

Master Association news includes amendments (3) to the Hershey's Mill Homeowners Association bylaws. The first two amendments are to address voting procedures for the Master

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Inverness Village Budget Meeting Recap

The following overview of the December 11 Village meeting is presented to highlight information of importance to residents who were unable to attend.

The meeting opened at 7:30 with all council members present. **Boyd Mackleer**, village president, called a moment of silence in honor of all residents who had left during the past year.

The President's report covered a number of important issues.

Alarm Systems: As a result of the conversion to FIOS, it is necessary that alarm systems in several villages, including Inverness, be reprogrammed with a special 800 number by a Verizon technician. This will occur here after other villages are updated. It was announced that large batteries will be installed in all alarm systems at no cost to our residents. This is being done to ensure that all systems are properly powered up in the same year, to make future maintenance more predictable. Smoke detector battery replacement, however, remains the responsibility of the homeowner. This can be done by the homeowner, by calling HM resident Dan Stowers, who charges \$25 to come, by calling West Chester Security, which charges much more, or by asking **Penny Zimmerman, (729)**, who has generously volunteered to do it when she is available for only the cost of the batteries.

Garage Updating: **Tim Filler**, a professional housing and construction developer, had offered to examine all units in Inverness and make recommendations for significant improvements to the maintenance and appearance of the village. He presented his results to the Village Council which has approved major work to be done on all garages in the Village. This will include trim replacement, door and opener replacement as required, installation of gutters on garages, possibly new garage lighting, and painting as needed.

This work will take 1 to 2 years to complete, and will be done with no cost to residents. A sample

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From The Village President (cont'd)

Association Board (no cumulative or bullet voting) and a process for standing committees to propose bylaws for their committees. The third amendment provides for an annual meeting between the Board of Directors and each standing committee chair. On motions made and seconded, all three amendments were unanimously passed by the members. The three-member document review committee will be continuing their work in the new year. More reports in 2020.

MANY THANKS

With the arrival of a new year, we like to look back and give thanks for being able to continue the newsletter into another year. This is only possible through the contributions of many individuals who supply articles for publication. When you see them named along with their input, your thanks for their efforts will be appreciated.

We especially praise the contributions of executive team members, **Carol Ellis and Mary Lou Perry**, who work with us to generate ideas, plan the issue, solicit articles, design an appealing layout, and execute the publication. It's a big job, and we thank them for their essential contributions.

RECOGNITION

We wish to acknowledge, and thank **Terry Marran** for all her efforts on behalf of the residents of Inverness Village. She sends out, via e-mail, notices of happenings and events of interest to us all as well as notices of deaths and obituaries. Terry also provides an index of Inverness "I" issues on the Hershey's Mill web site. This is extremely helpful to anyone looking for items from past issues.

Barbara and George Colby

Inverness Village Budget Meeting Recap (cont'd)

of an updated garage will first be done on Filler's garage (#736) so all can look at what is planned. Residents will be informed when this is available for viewing.

The Treasurer's report indicated a capital reserve fund of \$417,000. The quarterly assessment for the coming year is \$1675.

The social committee will be looking for a new chairperson or chairpersons, as Carol Ellis and Marge Brolly are stepping down. They will remain as members of the committee, however. They were recognized for their many years of service.

Dave Baker, maintenance chair, reminded residents that he replaces outside lights as required. Outages should be reported to him.

Barbara Poole, landscape chair, reported that a second round of leaf removal is scheduled as weather permits, also possible tree work.

General Comments: Jim Aubry made his semi-annual request for lower speeds, especially in the vicinity of units 775 - 781. Exiting these garages can be dangerous when cars are speeding by. Kathy Threlkeld noted a similar problem in the Magnificent Seven with cars using their circle for turn-arounds.

A request was made of the council to look into relocating the trailer and storage tarp near units 728 and 729. It has been there for an extended period and is an ugly eyesore. The council is expected to explore out-of-sight options.

George Colby



Getting to Know You



As I entered **Becky and Larry Green's** home (#714), I was greeted by a very friendly black boxer, Jeff. Originally named for their

previous village, Jefferson, they have shortened his name to Jeff since their move to Inverness. Becky and Larry moved to Hershey's Mill from Hershey, PA, in 2009, when they retired. They had family in the Mill, and liked the idea of a gated community and the walking trails and beauty that surround us here.

During his career, Larry worked for Acme and then as the Logistics Supervisor for Giant Foods in their Distribution Center in Carlisle, PA. Becky worked in the Acme headquarters as a secretary. Becky now works in the title insurance business with her sister, Roz Baker (#779). If you think you are seeing double in the Village, you are! Becky and Roz are twins.

Becky has two daughters and five grandchildren from a previous marriage. One daughter lives nearby, and the other recently moved to Wisconsin. Becky enjoys sewing and baking in her free time.

Larry now works part time for Krapf School Buses, driving morning and afternoon routes. He also enjoys going to casinos.

Becky and Larry love traveling out West, and like to stay in Las Vegas and take day trips to various sites in Utah and Arizona. They also enjoyed a memorable trip to South Dakota including Mount Rushmore and the historic city of Deadwood.

When they lived in Jefferson, Becky was on the Council and in charge of the social committee and landscaping. She is still settling in here, but we hope in the future that she will become involved in Inverness activities.

Please join me in welcoming Becky and Larry to Inverness!

Mary Lou Perry

Bocce Night

On a beautiful late September evening, about 25 residents gathered at the bocce courts for a most enjoyable time. We had some new folks who had not participated in bocce night before, as well as a number of our regular bocce players, back for some friendly rivalries. We also had a few who came just to socialize and partake of the yummy appetizers that everyone brought to the party.

Bocce night is such a fun, laid-back evening, which all seem to enjoy very much. Thanks to Joe and Tre Carrone for organizing this. The next bocce night will be planned for late spring of 2020.

Mary Lou Perry



Mary Lou Perry, Marilyn Foley, Ed Isselmann



Carl Griffin, Dodie Galbusera, Scott Burkhart



Joe Scaperotto, Dave DeNight



Joanne O'Connor, Lydia Voigt

Ladies Fall Luncheon

The traditional fall ladies' luncheon at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club was hosted this year by Theresa Carrone and her committee. Over forty ladies gathered at the Golf Club on November 2 for a delicious lunch of mushroom soup, a choice from three entrees, and ice cream with raspberry sauce for dessert. A fifty-fifty was held and the traditional joke was told. Doris Harry, the long-time hostess of the event, was unable to attend, so Dorrie Ritchie told a joke that had everyone laughing before leaving the party.

Carol Ellis
Photography by Mary Lou Perry



VOTES FOR WOMEN: A VISUAL HISTORY

The Brandywine River Museum of Art

February 1, 2020 to June 7, 2020

One hundred years ago, in 1920, American women were granted the right to vote after a decades-long struggle. Today, to celebrate this momentous occasion, museums across the country are mounting exhibitions honoring the suffragists who accomplished the passing of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Among these museums is the Brandywine River Museum of Art, which will display an extensive collection of visual representations of the suffragist movement.

The campaign for women's suffrage began before the Civil War. In 1848, a group of activists gathered in Seneca Falls, New York, to discuss women's rights. They were led by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. The delegates to the Seneca Falls Convention produced the Declaration of Sentiments which proclaimed "that all men and women are created equal, that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." In 1890, the National American Woman's Suffrage Association was founded with Elizabeth Cady Stanton as president.

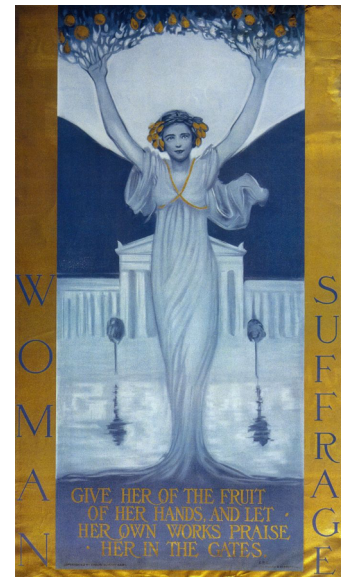
At the end of the 19th century, Idaho and Utah had given women the right to vote, and in 1910, other Western states followed suit. In 1916, the National American Woman's Suffrage Association with president Carrie Chapman Carr mobilized state and local suffrage organizations throughout the country. At the same time, Alice Paul of the National Women's Party focused on more radical tactics: hunger strikes and picketing the White House. The advent of World War I slowed the suffrage movement, but women's contributions to the war effort aided the suffragists' cause. The 19th amendment to the Constitution soon followed and was ratified on November 2, 1920.



Alice Paul sewing star on National Woman's Party Ratification Flag, ca. 1919-20, Library of Congress.

A significant part of the campaign for suffrage involved various visual interpretations of the movement. Suffragists used important visual strategies to convey their message. Their clothing indicated their participation in the movement for they often dressed in white with violet or gold sashes, especially when they marched for suffrage, including the celebrated procession in Washington, DC, held in March 1913. They carried handmade banners at marches and rallies and used posters to proclaim their campaign and to announce meetings and marches. Surrounding the movement were photographs, cartoons, drawings, postcards, magazines and pins. The imagery of the movement ranged from hard-hitting political cartoons with their editorializing to more comic imagery used in commercial advertising and even early films.

Suffrage imagery also penetrated the everyday culture of American life. A Harrisburg, PA, newspaper reported that a department store window featured decorations celebrating Universal Suffrage Day in 1915: "our entire window has been given over to the suffrage colors. Gowns and blouses of several shades of yellow grouped about a great basket of yellow jonquils form the central feature. Evelyn Rumsey Cary's blue and gold poster 'Give her the fruit of her hands' and the suffrage 'Victory' poster are set in panels in the background."



Evelyn Rumsey Cary, *Woman Suffrage Poster*, ca. 1905, lithograph, 41 1/2 x 23 3/8 in., Schlesinger Library.

Votes for Women: A Visual History (cont'd)

The Brandywine River Museum of Art exhibition will present a more inclusive historical narrative, recognizing the efforts of women of color and their community networks, which have long been ignored. The visual lessons of the suffrage movement provided a model for later activism, including the civil rights and social justice movements up to the present day, making this not just a centennial celebration, but a window into contemporary visual discourse. Visual culture related to women of color and their struggle to obtain voting rights is extremely rare. In many cases, activists of color pursued a broad spectrum of causes related to citizenship, human rights, and basic freedoms. In recognition of the absence of images of women of color from visual history and the history of the suffrage movement, the Brandywine River Museum of Art will commission a mural of contemporary illustrated portraits of women whose role in winning voting rights has been overlooked because of their race or ethnicity.



Suffrage poster featuring Inez Millholland, ca. 1916, lithograph, 11 x 14 in., Schlesinger Library.

Votes for Women will include drawings, illustrations, and posters from museums, historical societies, and private collections that visualize the complex political messages conveyed by suffragists. Also on display will be several historic handmade banners carried at marches and rallies, including the celebrated procession in Washington, DC, in March 1913. Examples of the costumes, clothing, sashes, and other emblems of women’s activism worn by suffragists will draw comparisons between the representations and realities of women’s struggle to win the vote.



Film still from *The Militant Suffragette* featuring Charlie Chaplin, Keystone



Tri-color flag and sash from the collection of the National Woman’s Party, Belmont-Paul Women’s Equality National Monument.

WITNESS TO HISTORY: SELMA PHOTOGRAPHY OF STEPHEN SOMERSTEIN

February 1, 2020 to June 14, 2020

This exhibition, which chronicles the second march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, is also on display at the Museum. Student photographer Stephen Somerstein traveled from New York City to Selma to join the marchers. With five cameras around his neck and 15 rolls of film, he captured photographs of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and other activists, such as Rosa Parks, James Baldwin, John Lewis and Joan Baez. This exhibition presents 55 photographs taken by Somerstein on March 25, 1965 and is accompanied by his commentary on the day’s events.

Inverness Holiday Gala

The Holiday Gala at the Community Center, on December 13, was certainly a joyous affair. With over sixty singers joining in "The Twelve Days of Christmas," along with some interesting interpretations, the building rocked. Perhaps it was the delicious food from a new caterer or the tunes played by the new musician that inspired the happy feelings. The traditional fifty-fifty was held and beautiful center-pieces made by Ed Isselmann were awarded as door prizes. The party-goers departed, after three hours, definitely in a holiday mood. The Gala was hosted by the Social Committee and led by Eileen Isselmann and Theresa Carrone.

Carol Ellis
Photography by George Colby



Tre Carrone & Eileen Isselmann
Co-Chairs of the Holiday Gala



Paul & JoAnn Kincade



John & Marge Brolly



Dorrie Ritchie,
Judy Mackleer



Mary Ann & Bill Henderson,
Mary Lou Perry, Ginny Kettenring



Marilyn Foley, Alma & Tom Delaney,
Dodie Galbusera



Chris Genther, Nancy Schwab,
Penny Zimmerman



Kathy & Giuseppe Pietra



Kathy Threlkeld, Lee Shiffer



Derek Stedman, George & Barbara Colby



Carol Ellis



Dale, the talented musician

Poetry - A Fading Art Form

It seems that poetry is slowly fading out of fashion. Rarely do we hear of poetry readings or poetry festivals; few magazines include poems today. This ancient art form has given us joy, intellectual stimulus, and beauty while preserving our history and our culture. And so, to celebrate poetry, we have included the following famous Robert Frost poem, which suits our upcoming season.

Carol Ellis

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

By Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.



Soup Recipe

Morfydd Neal, a late resident of Inverness Village, showed caring and affection through cooking and sharing food. She gave a number of soup recipes to **Dodie Galbusera**, including the following. Dodie recommends that you give it a try. Yumm !!!

Squash Soup

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, minced
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 3 pounds of summer squash or zucchini, sliced (about four of medium size)
- 3 1/2 - 4 cups of broth or stock (chicken or vegetable)
- 1 cup of Half and Half
- 1-1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon of pepper

Procedure:

- Melt the butter and add oil.
- Saute onion and garlic until tender.
- Add squash and broth
- Cover and simmer 15 - 20 minutes
- Add Half and Half, salt and pepper.
- Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until well heated.

Serve: Either hot or cold.

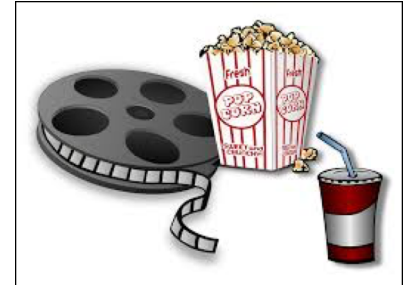


A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

Philip Banks

I have been asked to compile a list of movies that might be interesting for viewing to the residents of Inverness. I have spent my entire life as an avid movie goer; I had a terrific crush on Esther Williams and Irene Dunn, which obviously dates me. Many years ago I had dinner with Audrey Hepburn, and she was so elegant she almost blew me away.

Today, Marney and I have about 1,500 movies in our collection, to which we add all the time. However, there are great collections available from local libraries, from Netflix, the premium channels and TMC. I will watch anything with William Powell, Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, or Fred Astaire, so please keep in mind that the recommendations I have made are very personal choices. I hope you will find some movies from my list that you will enjoy.



My recent favorite movie for the holidays is *The Holiday*, starring Cameron Diaz, Jude Law, Kate Winslet and Jack Black. It is about two attractive young women who, in a moment of serendipity, decide to switch houses for the Christmas season. One lives in England and the other in Beverly Hills. Charming contrast and adorable.



Cameron Diaz · Kate Winslet · Jude Law · Jack Black

a film by Nancy Meyers
the Holiday

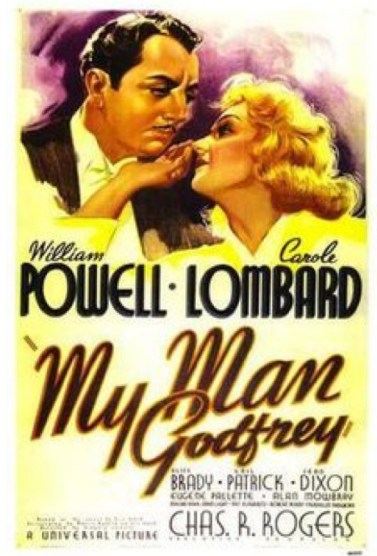
From the Director of 'What Women Want' and 'Something's Gotta Give'



Movies from this year that I enjoyed are *Judy*, starring Rene Zellweger, which portrays the last year of Judy Garland's life. Zellweger deserves an Oscar. Her performance is outstanding; she is remarkably talented and very versatile. Warning: the movie is sad. It depicts Garland, who was probably one of the best entertainers of the 20th century, in decline. *Green Book* is about the pianist Don Shirley and the discrimination prevalent in our country fifty years ago - even to a classically trained musician. This movie is the best that I have seen in many years.

From my all-time list is *My Man Godfrey*, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard, not as Nick and Nora Charles, but as a Harvard-schooled gentleman whose family fails during the economic disaster of the Depression. Notwithstanding, the perilous times, the movie is a comedy. For pure entertainment, I suggest *Something's Gotta Give* with Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton. It concerns a successful playwright and an aging twice-divorced, slightly lecherous entrepreneur.

One of my all-time favorites for comedy is *Victor, Victoria* with Julie Andrews and James Garner. Andrews gives the performance of a lifetime as a broke club singer who, with the intervention of Robert Preston, becomes the toast of Paris in the thirties. Blake Edwards, who was her husband, directed this very funny movie. Another classic to see is *Cactus Flower* with Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn - a very unlikely combination but excellent.



A Touch of Humor - A Slice of Life

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Encyclopedia Britannica 45 volumes
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Got married, no longer needed
Wife knows everything.

MY JOB RECORD

My first job was working in an
orange juice factory, but
I got canned...
I just couldn't concentrate.

Then I worked in the woods
as a lumberjack,
but I just couldn't hack it
So they gave me the axe.

REMEMBER 1995 ?

A postage stamp cost 32 cents
A loaf of bread cost \$1.40
A gallon of gas cost \$1.35
A car cost \$12,800
A monthly rent was \$550

OBSERVATIONS

At the ballpark
I wondered why the baseball kept
getting bigger....then it hit me.

There's a hole in the nudist camp wall
The police are looking into it.

Inverness Men's Luncheon

Sixteen of the men from Inverness gathered on October 30 at McKenzie's Brew House. The private room was perfect for the gathering; large enough to fit us yet small enough to enjoy each other's conversations without the distractions of others. The service was great, and the food was even better. At the end of the meal our waitress was able to quickly provide us with separate checks even though I hadn't reminded her of that when we first arrived.

Conversations were varied, but many of them concentrated on the chill in the air that day and the threat that cold weather was on its way. Additional chats revolved around recent and upcoming travel, old neighborhoods, work experiences and family. One noted absence that day was Bill Griffin. He had always attended these lunches but had recently started his journey to Nevada to live with his daughter. He will be missed in Inverness.

As we were leaving, the question came up about the next lunch. It was agreed that late January - early February sounded good, weather permitting. Date, time and place to be determined. Look for an email or a flyer announcing the day, time and place for the next Inverness Men's Lunch. **There is always room for new faces!**

Ed Isselmann



Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill

Movies at the Community Center

3rd Monday of every month at 7 PM
The Jan. 20 movie is the 1993 remake of *The Secret Garden*, a rendition of the classic Frances Hodgson Burnett novel.

For more info: lynneurian@yahoo.com

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 25, 3:00 PM
East High School

Curtis Symphony Orchestra
Thursday, January 30, 8:00 PM, \$20
Alumnae Hall, Immaculata University

Delivery Instructions for Amazon
(and any service other than FedEx, UPS or USPS)

This information has been provided by Marc Fraser, Director of Security.

Most GPS apps will not recognize Hershey's Mill as a gated community, so they will not send these delivery drivers to the Main Gate in order to gain entry into Hershey's Mill. Please take these additional steps to ensure a successful delivery of your Amazon packages:

1. When you "Proceed to Checkout" for your Amazon order, you are first given the option to select your Amazon shipping address. Directly under the chosen address is a link that states, "Add Delivery Instructions." Click this link.
2. Select the drop-down box that says, "Do we need additional instructions to find this address?"
3. In the box provided, type the following:

"I live in Hershey's Mill, a gated community with entrance address of 1500 Greenhill Road, West Chester, PA, 19380. Driver should use entrance procedure as directed at the Guest Entrance Gate to enter the property and deliver the package to the specific address."

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.

perrym517@gmail.com

In Memoriam

Elaine Ferrell (#725)
September 27, 2019

John Klanderman (#773)
October 8, 2019

Shirley Long (#702)
October 14, 2019

Bill Reiley (#743)
November 19, 2019

Our sincere condolences to their families.

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