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# The Inverness "I"

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## From The Editors

With all the turmoil which seems to be twirling around us through media input, I intentionally stepped back to do an accounting of the positives in the lives of Hershey's Mill residents. Once I engaged my mind on this track, it was quite revealing!

My first thought was the completion of a significant part of the new walking path. One frequently observes residents walking it at all different hours of the day, and people love to tell you just how far they can walk on the newly expanded trail.

The East Gate entrance has been improved, and one approaches that entry with less concern about a bottleneck due to non-residents attempting to enter or turn around.

The construction at the pool and the Cove (the building name) worked out beautifully and will add to everyone's pleasure whether a pool member or not.

In the sports area, one often sees people playing lawn games and occasionally a large family gathering participating. Great!

Sullivan House even seems to be much more incorporated into the amenities of the Mill.

There are two other areas which are noteworthy in terms of bringing "positives" to the forefront. One is the improvement in communications. The HM Guide and Digest has more in-depth coverage of many facets of life here. Also, it must be noted that the Master Association reports the minutes of their meetings quite promptly on the HM website. It helps us all to stay abreast of the topics being considered.

Last, but not least, the Hershey's Mill Singers made us all proud and happy! Their concert was one not to be missed and left one watching closely for their next performance. It left a "Song in My Heart."

**Barbara Colby**

## From The Village President

The Village Council on Friday, June 16, 2017, voted unanimously to accept a proposal from West Chester Security, LLC, TO INSTALL A WIRELESS ALARM SYSTEM IN EACH HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF INVERNESS. This new system will ensure the safety of all of our residents. David Baker (#779) has been instrumental in providing us information about this new system and assures us that it will meet the code requirements of East Goshen Township. The Village reserves will pay for the cost of the new panel for each home as well as all required permits. East Goshen Township will inspect the finished work.

The Fire Code requirements state that each dwelling must have a working smoke alarm in each bedroom and on each floor of the dwelling. Because each home in our village is different and will require a different number of smoke detectors, council voted that each home owner will pay \$100.00 for each smoke detector required for their home. Current smoke alarm detectors will not work with the new wireless system. Home owners will be notified of the date and time for installation. Council is pleased to be able to provide an Alarm System that will not be intrusive or require rewiring which would have been much more expensive to install.

Now that the walking path is completed from the East Gate to the 17<sup>th</sup> green on the golf course, the next phase will be mapped out and begun in the near future. This segment will begin at the 17<sup>th</sup> green and continue past the Golf Clubhouse to the path which goes to Quaker as well as to the North Gate. The ultimate goal is to have a walking path completely around Hershey's Mill. More on this later.

An update on the Verizon Fios infrastructure Installation Process and Progress: the contract was SIGNED on June 1, 2017. The work has begun in Heatherton and Glenwood with Franklin next. When Inverness is scheduled for

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

cable installation, residents will receive notification one of two ways: Verizon notifications will arrive in the US Mail and or door hangers. The first group will be the design team who measures, plots and draws the proposed conduit path for the Village. The team also photographs all areas. The next group will mark all lines for the installation of the pathway for the Verizon conduit as well as marking underground utility lines with water base paint. All contractors will wear hard hats, safety vests and ID. The dig crew is next laying the conduit. The pull crew is next pulling the fiber optic through the conduit and coiling the end of the cable at each house. Following a test on the cable, the in-house Installers will install the ONT BOXES (MORE ON THIS LATER.) Transition to Verizon Bulk Services and in-home equipment installation begins March 2018.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist neighbors with the signup process for the Verizon Fios Service. Please contact Boyd Mackleer if you are willing to be a volunteer. Training begins in July or August.

Did you know that unlike many communities, Hershey's Mill Golf Course is not funded by residents, but only by Golf Club members?

**Boyd Mackleer**

Inverness Directory Updates

*Please welcome our new residents:*

Marilyn Foley - # 716  
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New residents who were not interviewed for this issue will be featured in the October issue.

*The Inverness directory is maintained by Mary Lou Perry. If you have any changes to your listing, please contact her at:*  
[perrym517@gmail.com](mailto:perrym517@gmail.com)



Artwork by Jim Ellis

## Getting to Know You



We welcome **Richard and Karen Hammock (#768)**. They moved here from Garnet Valley, PA, as they were looking to downsize and enjoy a more maintenance free life-style.

The Hammocks grew up in Baltimore and met on a blind date while Richard was displaying his athletic prowess in basketball playing for his alma mater, University of Maryland - Baltimore County. Karen was in nursing school at that time.

Richard joined an insurance company and his career brought him to eventually live in West Chester in the late 80's and, interestingly, they observed Hershey's Mill being built. Karen pursued a 34-year career in multiple nursing fields in both hospital and business settings.

A move to Berkeley Heights, NJ, came about as Richard was offered a position in New York City. His office was in the World Trade Center at the time of the bombing but, fortunately, he was working out of the office on that particular day. He commented that the view of the Statue of Liberty from the 53<sup>rd</sup> floor will forever be embedded in his mind.

Karen and Richard have a son who lives in NJ and a daughter and son-in-law who live close by. This offers a welcome opportunity to be near their three grandchildren.

Richard continues to work as a consulting insurance underwriter but with Karen retired, they plan to spend more time at their second home in Ocean City, MD, and pursue their many other interests.

**Barbara Colby**

## Getting to Know You



Meet **Tom and Kay Flynn** who are new residents in #765 having moved from Westtown. They delight in the easier lifestyle Hershey's Mill offers, and living within five miles of their daughter and four grandchildren. They also have a son who lives in Lansdale.

Kay originally grew up in upstate PA but moved to Havertown where Tom also was living and they met on a blind date.

Tom, a graduate of Villanova, found employment in the food industry. Over the course of his career he represented many of the well-known household brands. Corporate assignments brought about their living in Minneapolis, Saint Louis and Chicago over many years. Now, he is self-employed as a broker to independent stores.

While also raising the children, Kay worked as a secretary in the many locations where Tom's work brought them. She had many and varied experiences, some of which were working for stockbrokers and food brokers!

Tom's corporate life afforded them many opportunities to travel to exotic places but now they really enjoy camping. Frequently their trips are focused on music festivals. Tom plays a Dobro guitar and is a blue grass aficionado. He also is an avid woodworker and has already taken a membership at the Hershey's Mill Woodshop. Kay has enjoyed crafts and creating floral arrangements from both silk and dried material.

There's lots more, so get to know them!

**Barbara Colby**

## WHO DECIDES HOW HERSHEY'S MILL OPERATES?

The recently announced decision concerning the choice of Verizon to be the telecommunications vendor for all of Hershey's Mill beginning in late spring next year prompted an uproar in some quarters, a petition drive, and complaints that the residents did not have a voice in that decision. It would appear that such actions may reflect a misunderstanding as to how the governing of Hershey's Mill operates, and a lack of understanding as to how residents may have input to future decisions.

I offer the following thoughts in the hope that a thorough understanding of how things operate may both facilitate resident input concerning our operations and also eliminate a last minute upset when something is announced with which one does not agree.

Let us begin with the definition of democracy, as given in Webster's New World Dictionary: "Government in which the people hold the ruling power either directly or through elected representatives." Many protest movements operate on the belief that the first of these two options apply, namely that the people have direct input. This is not the case in the United States. It is not true at the national level; it is not true at the state level; it is not true at the town level; and it is not true in condo associations such as Hershey's Mill. Governing is done by elected representatives.

Within Inverness our elected representatives are the five members of the Village Council. At the overall Hershey's Mill level our representatives are the members of the Master Association, namely the presidents of the villages. Therefore, the access for expressing opinions to the Master Association is through the village president. The Master Association has broad powers in governing the Mill.

The recent objections voiced about the telecommunications vendor choice point out an important truth. If one wants input on any proposed government action, whether it be local

or national, it is imperative to voice one's opinion early and strongly. Your voice should be heard before decisions are made, but is unlikely to be heard afterwards.

With respect to this particular issue, it was announced in the July 2016 Inverness "I" President's Letter that a committee was formed to address this issue. **That was the time to take notice.** I think it is probably safe to assume that the members of this volunteer committee took the task very seriously, and spent a considerable amount of time prior to reaching a recommendation to the Master Association. By then bids had been evaluated and a vendor selected. The Master Association then unanimously approved their recommendation. The decision was announced in the April 2017 Inverness "I".

The message is clear. Influencing government decisions requires attention to upcoming proposed actions, accumulation of knowledge of the issues involved, and a serious effort to make your voice heard by those chosen to recommend actions. **Early action is imperative.** Unless this is done, one's voice is not likely to carry much weight. Undoing what has been done after the governing group has given its approval is difficult if not impossible.

George Colby





## Getting to Know You



**Marilyn Foley (#716)** comes to us from Jefferson Village, where she moved a couple of years ago. Realizing she needed a larger home, Marilyn, in her many walks throughout Hershey's Mill, fell in love with Inverness, and bided

her time until the right house for her came on the market. She is thrilled with the beauty of Hershey's Mill and the friendliness of everyone she has met here.

Marilyn grew up in the Philadelphia area but spent many years in Short Hills, NJ, where she raised her two sons. Her sons have blessed her with four grandchildren. Marilyn visits them when she can, as one son lives in Florida and the other in Georgia.

Marilyn attended Drexel, and graduated with a bachelor of science degree. She worked for a while before staying home to raise her boys; during this time she was involved in doing volunteer work in their schools. When her boys got older, Marilyn returned to work and held a variety of positions in business management, and later worked for the NJ Office of Youth Services, as a Resource Specialist. In that position she collaborated with other social agencies to address the needs of youth and their families, by providing educational programs and resources. In this capacity Marilyn also worked with women's health issues and collaborated with the court system and local schools to support children and families at risk.

Marilyn shared with me how proud she is of her two grandchildren (ages 13 and 11) who are members of the U.S. Sailing Team. They are tutored and home schooled as they compete in regattas worldwide. Their experiences in different countries have been valuable in teaching them to have respect for other cultures.

Marilyn enjoys walking, gardening, traveling, reading, and is participating in the HM bocce tournament. She is an energetic and enthusiastic and we welcome her to Inverness!

**Mary Lou Perry**

## Bocce in Hershey's Mill

The game of Bocce is a game that everyone can enjoy. It does not require any special skills, just the ability to roll the bocce ball. It is played on a court designed especially for the game. We have two bocce courts in Hershey's Mill.



Joe & Theresa Carrone warming up for a league match.

Bocce is played between two teams consisting of two or four players per team. The game uses eight colored bocce balls (four red and four green), and one white ball called the Pallino. The object of the game is to get as many balls as close to the Pallino as you can.

Each of the balls closest to the Pallino will count as one point. Bocce is played until one team scores twelve points. A game typically takes anywhere from twenty minutes to one hour.

Play proceeds with one member of a team at each end of the court. A team member will roll all four colored balls, and then the member of the other team will roll the other four balls. The score is then tallied. Then play shifts to the other end of the court and the process is repeated.

Bocce is one of the many sporting activities here in Hershey's Mill and has become very popular. We start league play in May and continue until the end of August. As of this date we have 80 players active in league play, but will welcome anyone who would like to join us.

Please contact:

**Joe Carrone**

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## Andrew Wyeth; *In Retrospect* -- at the Brandywine River Museum of Art

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of famed artist Andrew Wyeth, the Brandywine River Museum of Art is presenting *Andrew Wyeth; In Retrospect*, featuring over 100 works spanning his career from his early works to his final painting, *Goodbye*, completed shortly before his death in 2009.



Andrew Wyeth (1917-2009), *The Drifter*, 1964, drybrush watercolor on paper, 22 1/2 x 28 1/2 in. Private Collection. © 2017 Andrew Wyeth/Artists Rights Society (ARS)

The exhibition, organized by the Brandywine River Museum of Art and the Seattle Art Museum, will open June 24 and be at the Brandywine until September 17. It will then travel to the Seattle Art Museum, opening in October. The Brandywine is the only East Coast venue. Admission to the Museum allows visitors to tour the special exhibition at no extra cost and without timed tickets.

Andrew Wyeth once said that painting to him was "following a long thread leading like time to change and evolution." The retrospective follows that thread over the decades of his career and offers new interpretations of his work. Wyeth's working process is examined through studies rarely exhibited and through comparisons of his

divergent approaches to watercolor. *Snow Hill*, filled with autobiographical allusions, *Goodbye*, which has not been widely seen or published, and other works rarely exhibited will be on display.

*Andrew Wyeth: In Retrospect* examines four major periods in the artist's career: 1935-1949, Wyeth's emerging presence in the art world with his colorful watercolors of the Maine coast; 1950-1967, the influence of his Chadds Ford and Maine landscapes, particularly the Christina Olson property and Christina Olson herself, featured in *Christina's World*; 1968-1988, Wyeth's first extended series of nudes, including those of Helga Testorf and Siri Erickson; 1989-2009, his self-reflective works which often contain a mysterious and surreal quality.

Visitors are encouraged to immerse themselves in the Wyeth experience by taking the tours of Andrew Wyeth's Studio, the Kuerner Farm where Andrew Wyeth painted over many years, and the N.C. Wyeth House and Studio. These historic sites provide an understanding of Andrew Wyeth's influences and inspiration.

*Carol Ellis*



Andrew Wyeth (1917-2009), *Winter, 1946*, 1946, tempera on hardboard panel, 31 3/8 x 48 in. North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, NC. Purchased with funds from the State of North Carolina. © 2017 Andrew Wyeth/Artists Rights Society (ARS)

## Ice Cream Social

June 14<sup>th</sup> was a lovely evening for an ice cream social. The weather was perfect, the Community Center was decorated festively with round tables covered in pastel cloths and centerpieces of baskets filled with African violets, and the mood was joyous.

Six flavors of ice cream were offered: mint chocolate chip, vanilla, chocolate, coffee, orange creamsicle, and mango sorbet. To top the sundaes were sliced strawberries, peanuts, candied walnuts in syrup, chocolate and caramel syrups, whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Pretzels, cookies and Sam Malandra's pizzelles enhanced the ice cream creations.

About 55 partygoers enjoyed participating in the fifty-fifty, in the awarding of the door prizes, and in great conversations until closing time.

**Carol Ellis**



Above: Eileen Isselmann, Theresa Carrone

Right: (L to R)  
Judy Klanderman, Marge Brolly, Kathy Threlkeld, Barbara Colby, Brooke Hamilton, Betty Jane Rodgers, Amory Stedman, Pat Aubry, Carol Ellis, Alma Delaney



Thanks to our Social Committee for a great party!



Judy Klanderman, Jane & Chuck Auer



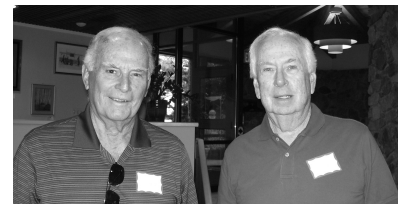
Ruth Ann Jayko, Paul & JoAnn Kincade



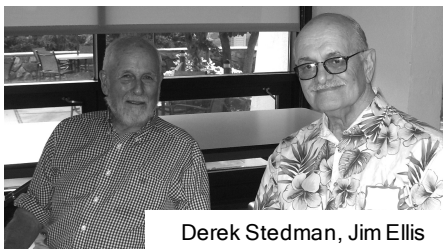
Joe Carrone, Shirley Joyce, John Klanderman, Ed Isselmann



Ginny Ketterring, Sam Malandra & friend



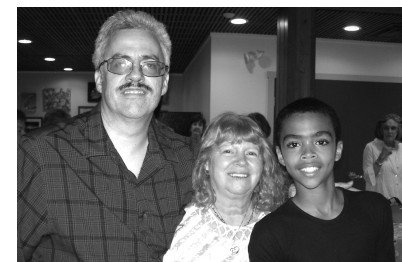
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Derek Stedman, Jim Ellis



Roz Baker, Doris Harry



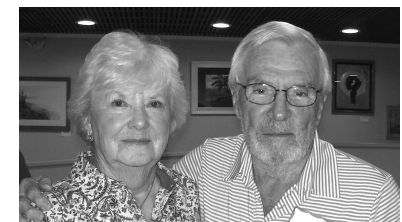
Gresham & Maggi O'Malley and Grandson Joshua



Terry Marran, Mary Renshaw, Scott & Drinda Burkhart



Mary Lou Perry, Maryjane Hahn



Judy & Boyd Mackleer

**PETS RULE**  
**(And some more about birds)**  
**Wilbur B. Amand, VMD**

Finally, our long cool, wet spring seems to be transitioning into summer. So here are a few **Summer Pet Safety Tips**:

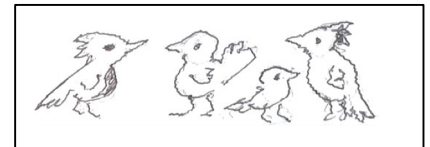
- Choose cooler hours to take walks and avoid high temperatures and scorching sun which can lead to heat stroke, a potentially serious medical condition. Common symptoms of heatstroke in dogs and cats include exaggerated panting, brick red bums, rapid heartbeat, high fever, and collapse.
- Never leave your pet in the car during hot months, even with the windows cracked. And with the car in motion, keep the pet's head inside the car so as to prevent damage and irritation to the eyes and foreign bodies in the ears.
- Pets can get sunburned, causing pain, peeling skin, and even increased chance of skin cancer. Minimize your pet's outdoor exposure to mid-day sun. There are some pet-specific sunscreen products for pets. Do not use human sunscreens as many can be toxic to pets if ingested.
- We encourage you to exercise your pets all year long. However, in summer we suggest altering your routine and exercise your pet at times of day when temperatures are cooler.

**A quick note on canine influenza ("dog flu").** This is a highly contagious infection caused by an influenza A virus. The first recognized outbreak in the US occurred in 2015 in Chicago and has been spreading. Clinical signs consist of a persistent cough, nasal/ocular discharge, sneezing, lethargy and anorexia. Cats can also become infected and have signs of upper respiratory disease. Common sense measures are suggested to prevent spreading the virus. The "dog flu" doesn't seem to affect humans.

**Bird Conservation Update:** It has been reported that 60 million Americans care deeply about birds, and bird-related recreation contributes more than \$36 billion to the US economy. Birds act as a sentinel (the proverbial "canary in the coal mine") for our environment and provide valuable benefits to society. However, birds are in trouble, with many populations declining and others facing extinction.

The following priorities to ensure that birds and their habitats continue to be effectively conserved for the benefit of all Americans have been endorsed by many organizations, associations, and individuals:

- The Endangered Species Act (ESA) - passed by Congress in 1973 in response to the decline and near-extinction of numerous iconic American wildlife species, such as the Bald Eagle, our national bird. In recent years, our Congress has sought to exempt ESA protection for some species. And more recently, the Chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, along with other Republican leaders, have indicated that they want to scuttle the ESA. Given our current political climate, the ESA may have to add itself to the endangered species list.
- The Migratory Bird Treaty Act - this safeguard is the only law that exists to protect most American birds.
- Federal Funding for Birds - such funding maintains and grows the essential sources of federal support for migratory bird conservation.
- The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) - this agency, which is to protect people and birds from dangerous pesticides and other toxins, is itself under attack, even from the individual at the head of the EPA.
- Land Management for Birds and People - with the goal of ensuring that public lands remain public, are properly managed for wildlife, and that recreational access is maintained.



Given the attitude of the current Trump administration concerning the environment and wildlife, and considering the risk that Congress may attempt to slash support for even the most effective conservation programs, **we need to be observant, aware, and engaged.**





## A Day in the Borough of West Chester

Downtown West Chester is a charming, unique, historic area with brick sidewalks, tree-lined streets, artsy boutiques and shops, and buildings of various architectural styles. The historic Chester County Courthouse Building, which opened in 1848, was designed in Greek Revival style by Thomas U. Walter to replace the original courthouse of 1786. Walter also designed a number of other buildings in West Chester. He subsequently became the fourth Architect of the Capitol, and was responsible for adding the north (Senate) and south (House) wings and the central dome of the United States Capitol building in Washington, DC.

One of my favorite things to do since retirement is to have lunch in West Chester with friends, followed by a relaxed afternoon walking around the borough. There are many great restaurants to choose from, but I have two favorite "lunch with the ladies" eating places. One is Roots Café on Gay Street, a small, charming eatery serving organic farm to table food. The other is Arianna's Gourmet Café, located in a little strip mall, also on Gay Street – a homey restaurant with yummy soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts.

West Chester is the perfect town for walking and browsing in the many diverse and interesting shops. *Malena's Vintage Boutique* (101 W. Gay St.) is a fun shopping experience, with clothing, jewelry and accessories from the early to mid 1900's period. *The 5 Senses* (133 W. Market St.) features unique and functional gifts associated



*Gay Street in West Chester, with outdoor dining*



*Historic Chester County Courthouse*

with sight, sound, smell, touch and taste. Truly! Stop by and see for yourself. *Old Soul Décor* (119 W. Market St.) features vintage furniture, antiques, artwork, lighting, and more. It's a really fun shop to meander through. *Kaly's* (37 W. Gay St.) is a friendly little boutique with great clothes and accessories. For consignment shopping, visit the *Greene Street Consignment Shop* (103 W. Gay St.) for clothing and the *Women's Exchange* (10 S. Church St.) for collectibles.

Specialty food shops include *Carlino's* (128 W. Market St.), a wonderful Italian market which also has indoor and outdoor dining; *A Taste of Olive* (26 S. High St.) with great options for olive oils and vinegars, and nice gift packages; and *La Baguette Magique* (202 W. Market St.), a cute little French bakery – a taste of France in West Chester. That's where we end up at the end of the day if we want something sweet!

With so many great shops and eateries in the borough, there's not enough space here to do them all justice. It's best for you to go stroll through the streets yourself and experience West Chester first hand. For dining, shopping and parking information, visit:

[www.downtownwestchester.com](http://www.downtownwestchester.com)

Mary Lou Perry

***A BIT OF HISTORY*** - The following is a reprint from our **OCTOBER 2010** issue. Accounts of life in Inverness in its early days from original residents will be included in future issues.

### MEMORY LANE - INVERNESS VILLAGE

**Boyd Mackleer** put us in touch with **John Lewis** of Ashton Village, who is an original resident of Hershey's Mill and a nearby observer of the construction/development of Inverness Village.

John reports that at the onset of construction of Inverness, dirt was piled high as they prepared for construction. John and two friends were inspired to do an Iwo Jima-type flag raising on top of the pile as shown in his photos below.



Phase I of the village was houses 739-774, as was captured in this photo by Maryjane Hahn. Phase II was 775-781 and 692-700; the Magnificent Seven followed. Phase II was actually cleared well before construction, for this part of the Village had been the garden area for Hershey Mill residents.

George Colby



## Down Memory Lane - continued

(A reprint from October 2010 issue)



**Maryjane Hahn (#700)** and her late husband, **Skip**, were original owners in Inverness and watched the Village grow. Weekly, they visited their prospective home as it rose from foundation to framing to finished.



On one visit, they found the lower level of their home had been turned into a cantina named Chico's. "Evidently, the workmen used this spot for their breaks and for their lunch," said Maryjane.



Maryjane and Skip moved into their home in January 1987. New neighbors followed at a regular pace throughout the ensuing months. The early months were "dirty and noisy," according to Maryjane. "The dirt turned to mud in the spring. But Wooldridge put in good-sized plant material," she recalled. "However, the trees were generally small. It was the strangest thing - we never heard any birds. It wasn't until a couple of years later that we could walk and see nests in these small trees."

To welcome the Inverness villagers, Wooldridge held a Christmas party for new homeowners in December 1986. According to Maryjane, "There were presents and champagne. A lovely party. It was very nice to meet some of our new neighbors."

"Wooldridge was exceptional as a builder," said Maryjane. "They were interested in giving the best home for the money. They wanted to make everyone happy."

"We were told there would be a continuing care facility here, so people signed up thinking they would be here forever," explained Maryjane. "Most of the newcomers were in their fifties and sixties."

Early Inverness was a very social village. Maryjane describes the Village then as "party, party, party. Everyone was new at the same time, and we wanted to get to know our new neighbors. Several widows would regularly get together and host a party for the neighbors around them. There were many cocktail parties and get-togethers in the first years of Inverness." According to Maryjane, today several present and former residents meet regularly for dinner at the golf club.

Carol Ellis

**Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill**

***Sports activities and refreshments***

HM Sports Area  
Tuesday, July 4  
Time: 8:00 AM - Noon  
\$5.00 donation

***Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot***

Sunday, July 16 (rain date July 23)  
Band: 22 Park Avenue  
Time: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

***Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot***

Sunday, August 6 (rain date August 20)  
Band: Webb - "Band of Brothers"  
Time: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

***Sports activities and refreshments***

HM Sports Area  
Monday, September 4  
Time: 8:00 AM - Noon  
\$5.00 donation

***HM Library Used Book Sale***

HM Community Center  
Sat. Sept. 9 and Sun. Sept. 10  
Time: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Note: Friends of the Library Preview Night,  
Friday Sept. 8 (4 PM-6 PM)  
See librarian to join Friends of the  
Library (\$10.00 donation)

**Local Area Events of Interest**

***East Goshen Farmer's Market***

Thursdays, May 11th - Oct. 12th, 3pm - 7pm  
Location: East Goshen Park, East End

***West Chester Borough***

There are many events going on in  
West Chester during the summer. Visit  
their website for more information.

[www.downtownwestchester.com](http://www.downtownwestchester.com)

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

[www.hersheysmill.org](http://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.

**Summer Ladies Luncheon**

Inverness ladies will enjoy a delicious luncheon  
at McKenzie's in late August. They will be able  
to choose from the menu and have individual  
checks. **Information from the Social Committee  
will be forthcoming in mid August by e-mail.**  
This is always a fun way to reconnect after the  
summer. Be sure to invite neighbors who do  
not have e-mail.

**Mark Your Calendars**

Chili Supper - Thursday, October 12  
Annual Ladies Fall Luncheon - TBD  
Holiday Gala - Saturday, December 9

**In Memoriam**

**Howard Farling (#752)**  
April 6, 2017

**Ray Wilson (#747)**  
May 8, 2017

*Our sincere condolences to their families.*

**Inverness Village Council Members**

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