
The Inverness "I"

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From The Editors

As the summer months arrive, it's nice to partake in the many outdoor opportunities that are available to us in Hershey's Mill. This is a perfect place for me to live as I love to walk. People often ask me where I walk and how far, and my usual answer is that every walk I do is different. We are lucky to have many walking paths, with new ones recently added, so it's easy and fun to vary the length and routes of my walks.

Sometimes I start my walk from home, and other times I drive down and park by the tennis courts, as a walk around the reservoir is always delightful! There are several benches available, so you can stop and take a rest and enjoy the beautiful scenery.

If you like gardens, stroll down and wander through the community garden area and see what the 160+ gardeners are growing in their individual plots. Many grow beautiful flowers as well as vegetables. It's fun to watch the growth that happens so quickly during the summer months. Be sure to take a peak at the gazebo which was put in last year to provide the gardeners with some shade when they take a break. By the way, there are 14 Inverness residents with community garden plots.

When you leave the garden, turn left and walk up by the bridge and over the brook. Make a left onto the grass by the bench, being careful to stay left to avoid going on the golf course.



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From The Village President

The Board of Directors of the Master Association (MA) reviewed proposals (for needed roadway repairs) from Lyons and Hohl Paving, Charlestown Paving, and Fidelity Contracting. Lyons and Hohl Paving, which has done work for the Master Association as well as numerous Hershey's Mill villages, was low by more than \$100,000 and will allow the contemplated scope of work to be completed for around \$400,000. The Board authorized awarding Lyons and Hohl the contract based upon the Master Association Presidents' earlier authorization for awarding the scope of work for up to \$410,000.

The MA Board discussed the "buying power" all of Hershey's Mill might provide in the way of electric energy savings if a bulk purchasing agreement could be achieved.

The MA Board authorized ordering 15 additional benches to replace the remaining 8 benches with warped boards and concrete ends around the community, as well as providing a pair for the bocce area and supplementing some other locations in the Mill.

The walking trail from Hershey's Drive to the community gardens is now finished. The only area left is the area from the Franklin Village entrance to Mill Drive.

The July meeting of the Master Association Presidents will be held on July 11. This is the annual election meeting. The slate has five village presidents running as candidates for three seats on the MA Board. Boyd Mackleer and Karl Grentz (Glenwood) will be joined by the three winners to comprise the new Board of Directors. The five members will meet to elect their officers. Boyd will be stepping down as Board President due to term limits.

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A leisurely 5-minute walk will take you by the back of the community gardens on your left, and the Franklin pond and fountain on your right. At the end you will have a lovely view of the Hershey's Mill Country Club. Be sure to bring your binoculars with you, as this area is a popular destination for birding enthusiasts.

Then wander across Chandler and down the Nature Trail which runs along the brook and has had some new benches added recently. This nature area is part of the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary program to help preserve the environment within Hershey's Mill. We also have other sanctuary areas including the serpentine barrens located in the area behind Wellington.



Another plus for the summer is our pool, which is open from Memorial Day until Labor Day. I'm not much of a swimmer, but I enjoy bringing a good book and sitting by the pool and watching the others. People are friendly, so I often end up chatting and making new friendships while I'm there.

While you're in the area, even if you don't play sports it's fun to sit under the pavilion and watch the pickleball or tennis players when they are playing. Or take in a game of bocce or shuffleboard.

If walking is not for you, then take your car (or golf cart if you have one), and ride the Chandler Drive loop. You will see many beautiful blooming flowers and shrubs at the entrances to a lot of the villages. To me, the most beautiful spot in Hershey's Mill is the Springton pond, which is at the corner of Chandler Drive and Mill Road.

I feel blessed every day that I live in Hershey's Mill. I appreciate all the beauty and tranquility it has to offer, and I am continually touched by the kindness of the people who live here.

Mary Lou Perry

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

The elevator is still waiting on bids from Weaver Contracting and Berks Ridge Construction to get these previously lower bidders back into the program. Regardless of who gets the bid, it appears that work will not begin until later 2019 or early 2020.

Some quick points about the Hershey's Mill Homeowner's Association:

- Bylaws comprise 52 pages.
- The members are the twenty-three (23) Village Homeowners Associations.
- Each Village President represents his or her village owners and each village gets one vote on all matters before the Assembly.
- A Board of Directors consisting of five (5) members, who must be Village presidents, manages the affairs of the Master Association.
- The members of the Master Association, at its annual July meeting, elect members of the Board of Directors for staggered two-year terms.
- The Board of Directors may authorize expenditures of Master Homeowners Association funds disclosed in the annual budget. The Board may not authorize expenditures of Master Homeowners Association funds which are not disclosed in the annual budget, except upon first obtaining approval from a majority of the members.

Boyd Mackleer



Village Meeting Recap

The annual Village council election meeting was held on May 14 in the Community Center. **Boyd Mackleer**, Village President, convened the meeting which commenced at 7:30 PM following a thirty-minute social hour. There were approximately fifty residents in attendance plus the five members of the village council: **Boyd Mackleer, Tom Delaney, Wilbur Amand, Barbara Atmore and Janet Emanuel.**

As there were no new members to be recognized, Boyd turned his attention to **Maryjane Hahn**, who was moving away the next day in a permanent change of address. Her long-standing efforts on both the Village landscape committee and her chairmanship of the distribution committee were noted and appreciation for all her efforts expressed.

The minutes of last May's meeting were handed out upon registering, and were approved by acclamation. This was followed by the President's report, with Boyd giving an update on many aspects of overall Hershey's Mill operations.

He noted that the walking path will be extended from Hershey's Mill Drive down to the community gardens as soon as weather permits. In addition, the driveway in the garden area will be paved. He also summarized the latest decisions by the Master Association (MA) on pool operations. The pool will be open May 25 to September 2 from 10 am to 7:30 pm daily except for Sundays when it will open at noon. Children will be allowed from noon until 5 pm, and after 5 pm will be adults only.

Boyd also said that the elevator installation in the community center is delayed until the fall due to insufficient bidders. A new HM bus has been ordered and will arrive in September. This bus will be available for rent by resident-related travel or family groups.

The town is installing a limited access road into the Mill near Devonshire. This is for emergency use only by first responders, and should not be a problem to anyone.

The Master Association bylaws have been changed to allow negotiation for utilities, such as electric power, as a community. A bulk contract with a non-PECO supplier is expected to provide a significant reduction in the cost of electricity. This possibility will be pursued by the MA to see if residents have sufficient interest in doing this to make negotiations worthwhile.

Boyd also noted that residents interested in changing to lower cost T-Mobile cell phone service should contact Sherry and William Kane about setting up an appointment.

Finally, Boyd noted that his term as President of the Master Association is coming to an end. (See related article in this newsletter.)

Tom Delaney, Village treasurer, spoke of the need for an assessment to cover the snow budget shortfall. He noted that we have spent \$29,000 on ongoing wood replacement. He spoke of the continuing roof replacement process, and noted that it will proceed on a need basis, not all at once.

Barbara Poole asked for two more volunteers to work on the landscape committee. She said that she was working to set up a schedule for when landscape work would be done.

When recognizing the work of the newsletter staff, Boyd remarked that people from other villages had asked if those responsible were paid. Boyd took this as a compliment for our accomplishments.

Social Committee co-chair **Marge Brolly** said there would be a Ladies Luncheon on May 29 and an Ice Cream Social on June 12. The Holiday Gala will be on December 13 with music and a new caterer.

Eileen Isselmann was recognized and thanked for taking over the chairmanship of the distribution committee from Maryjane Hahn.

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Letter to the Editor

(Editor's note: Bruce was an accomplished landscaper who worked with HM Landscaping for 35 years.)

MY FRIEND BRUCE

Somewhere about a quarter century ago I met a man named Bruce Sellers. Like many of Bruce's friends, I met him playing tennis. Bruce was the kind of guy that once you met him it was as if you knew him your whole life, so he fit right into our Tuesday night tennis group. He would often come late to play because he was driving home from a place called Hershey's Mill, but he would always call and let us know his estimated time of arrival.

When my wife and I decided it was time to downsize about 3 years ago, we decided to look into this Hershey's Mill place where Bruce worked. It was close to our daughter's family in Newtown Square and looked good on Realtor.com and Zillow. After looking at various places, we decided on a home in Inverness Village. Bruce was our point man and told us everything we needed to know about our new home, village and the HM lifestyle. He even talked me up to the Mill's tennis community to the point that they snagged me for the team right away.

I would often see Bruce working at various locales, and he would always take the time to catch me up with the news of my Berks County pals. I watched him dig out the path from Inverness to Merrifield, and when it was completed I told him my wife and I christened it the Bruce Bypass.

It is with extreme sadness that I write this paragraph. Bruce collapsed and died recently while working on a project in Eaton Village. He was only 62 and left behind a beautiful wife and a blended family of 7 kids. At his packed memorial in Berks County, a contingent of workers from Hershey's Mill were there to pay their respects, and his landscaping partner of 35 years, Mike Neale, gave a heartfelt eulogy that brought a tear to my eyes.

The consensus of the people around Hershey's Mill, as well as anyone else that ever had the pleasure to know Bruce, was that he was one of the nicest men they had the pleasure of knowing. I can attest to that wholeheartedly. My wife can no longer walk great distances, but I still push her in her wheelchair down the Bruce Bypass, and we will always remember our good friend.

Scott Burkhart #692

Village Meeting Recap *(cont'd from pg. 1)*

There being no contest in the Village election, Barbara Atmore and Tom Delaney were reelected by acclamation. This was followed by an update on East Goshen projects by Janet Emanuel. She described the efforts on new walking trails, and noted that grant money had been received for this and pond improvement projects. The town is also addressing pipeline and sustainability issues.

In the open forum it was commented by a resident that plastic bags in the recycle bins are undesirable and necessitate more work during processing. Another resident noted that a charge for E911 service should not appear on our Verizon bills, but got put on during some early adapter stages. This can be addressed by calling 1-800-501-1172.

The subject of smoke detector battery replacement was addressed. The standard charge for coming to your unit by the installer is \$90. Thanks to investigation by our Village president, another person has been identified who offers to come and replace batteries for \$25 plus the cost of the batteries. There is also the possibility of using Inverness volunteer men to do this, but it will require a number of them to come forth. Anyone interested in helping on this is encouraged to contact Boyd. (See associated article on smoke detector batteries.)

The meeting adjourned at 8:50 pm.

George Colby

Getting to Know You



We welcome **Debbie Wallace (#709)**, who moved here recently from Somers Point, NJ, to be closer to her sisters. Hershey's Mill was an easy choice for her, as one sister lives in a nearby Malvern

neighborhood, and the other is a retired nun living in Camilla Hall.

Debbie's career was as a special education teacher for 4th and 5th grade students with special needs; she taught these students in a small group Resource Center classroom. She also taught reading and math in a regular public school setting for 30 years. This was a very fulfilling career!

Debbie has also done a lot of rewarding volunteer work. She has always been an active member of her church, and taught CCD for 25 years. She was a Girl Scout leader for a number of years, and has also worked on political elections and school board elections.

But perhaps the most meaningful work for Debbie is her involvement with the University of Penn Kidney Transplant Support Group in Philadelphia. In 2008, Debbie received a kidney transplant, and being so grateful for that, she continues to give back to the organization. She participates in seminars about kidney transplants for people just beginning the process, and advocates to get healthy people registered to be organ donors.

Debbie enjoys the beautiful view of the golf course which she has from the back of her home, and looks forward to becoming more involved here as she gets settled in to her new home.

Mary Lou Perry

Getting to Know You



One of the perks of getting to interview our new neighbors is getting to know them and learn more about their fascinating lives. **Chris Genter (#733)** is one of our newest neighbors. When Chris wanted

to downsize, she tried apartment living for a year and knew that wasn't for her. Her children wanted her to move to a safe community. Chris began to talk to friends and look for a good fit. A friend who lives in Ulster suggested Hershey's Mill and Chris began looking. We're glad she found the home for her in Inverness.

Chris has quite an interesting job. Many of us are familiar with the Criminal Justice building in downtown West Chester. As a part of Chris' responsibilities with Chester County, as the Assistant Director of Facilities, Parks and Bridges, Chris "fit out" the interior of the Justice Center. That is, she planned the filling of the interior space of the building. Working hand-in-hand with judges, she made the benches a part of the building design. She even figured out how to move a 20-foot mural from the old courthouse to the new center! Chris has enjoyed these, and other challenges with the County, for the past 20 years.

Chris has three children; two are local. Daughter Elizabeth lives in East Goshen. Son Brendan lives in West Goshen and has three girls aged 2, 7 and 10. Son Matthew lives in Park City, Utah, and has three children; a daughter 7, and two sons ages 4 and 1-1/2. They all bring her much joy!

Much of Chris's time in the summer is spent at her condo in Ocean City. This summer she will spend 6 weeks at the shore. When she's not at the beach, I hope you will all get the chance to meet her! Welcome to Inverness Chris!

Pat Aubry

Chincoteague Island in April

Derek Stedman (#708)

Photography by Amory Stedman

It DOES make a difference with whom you travel as we go about visiting family, friends and places. Our daughter from Flagstaff, Arizona, and her cousin from upper New York State were coming for an Easter-time visit. Neither of them in each one's sixty plus years of traveling the world had ever been to Chincoteague Island, Virginia, yet as children they had fondly read about "Misty" from Chincoteague Island. So, with a few, generational trepidations, we headed off in the winds and rain for the four-hour plus journey to Chincoteague. Amory and I had been there some years ago, so we



had sketchy recollections of places on the island. More importantly, we had greatly benefitted from refreshing updates from Inverness Villagers, Phil and Brooke Hamilton, who seriously KNOW Chincoteague and its vicinity.

As we crossed the causeways to get onto the island, the rains and wind continued. Expectations and mental pictures of Atlantic beach communities were now turning into realities as we made our first priority the finding of our waterside hotel. The water views from the balconies were impressive.

Age differences showed as we had said to our daughter and our niece prior to the trip, "Check out the 'Chincoteague-15 Things to Do' website and then we each will have ideas in mind." Not a good idea when one is a younger generation and a skilled traveler with a cell phone.

So Amory and I thought it would be a fine idea to get back in the car and show our "girls" aspects of the island. First we found "A-J's by the Creek" where we planned to meet the Hamiltons for dinner and then enjoy the music afterwards. (The seafood was fresh and tasty as advertised.) Next we explored the National Wildlife Refuge with a very large and interesting visitor center.



In the afternoons, cars can travel the paved parts of the refuge which encompass lots of water areas so wildfowl are feeding, floating, food-stalking; waiting for you to pull off to the side of the road, get out of your car and photograph those beauties. Glimpses of ponies are possible as they freely roam the refuge. Where cars congregate generally indicates someone has spotted ponies and cameras are very busy. The Refuge is a wonderful place to bike, hike, stroll or just bring a chair to reacquaint yourself with our natural world.



Then we worked our way down to the beach area. The rains abated unlike the winds but plentiful parking was available so out of the car and up and over the dunes we clambered. There was the Atlantic Ocean in all its glory. Large, white-capped waves were roaring in over the wide sandy beaches.

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Chincoteague Island in April *(Cont'd from page 6)*

The next morning we decided to not eat the motel's "continental breakfast" but to walk up the pleasant street to "Bill's" and enjoy breakfast choices. As we savored our meal there, another aspect of Chincoteague revealed itself, its people. The waitperson was so pleasant, the food was cooked just right, and the easy decision was to repeat this choice again the following day.

At the suggestion of the Hamiltons and a few residents, we rolled up to the "Decoys and Crafts Show" in the high school gym. What an event! Hundreds of craftspeople and all their wares spread out for us to stroll and examine. I had to stop to enjoy the bird carvers, buy a stunning picture of a fox and amble along until I stopped short at the entrance to the main gym. Here were the decoy artists. Such a sight to behold! Families of decoy carvers abounded; prize-winning ribbons bedecked many booths. The gym was packed with artists and onlookers. It was another delightfully rewarding experience.

The need for freshly-baked muffins and really tasty coffee was deliciously satisfied on the deck at the Main Street Coffee House! The steadily increasing sunlight allowed us to lounge outside as we turned the afternoon over to our travel-mates ... what did they want to do? See the ponies! On her phone, niece Gwen searched boat tours and found Hugh Birch had a boat for no more than six people ready to go in an hour.



Osprey nest in the box in the water

How could anyone ask for more? We spent almost three hours with Hugh touring the bays and inlets on a comfortable, pontoon boat looking for and finding ponies. Ponies of varied colors, shapes and sizes appeared everywhere. With the pontoon boat we could beach the front of the boat and enjoy watching these wild ponies to our hearts' content. Hugh regaled us with waterman stories about life over multiple generations on Chincoteague Island. He handed out his business card after we landed, a bird-banding ring with his name and phone number inscribed, for our next trip. We then took a final trip to the late-day, sunny beach which was, as before, breathtaking.

Another breakfast at "Bill's" confirmed our views that the people we had met on Chincoteague were a large part of those most enjoyable feelings one infrequently has. There are many nice people to be met when one goes traveling. Ours was a wonderful trip to a special place, and each of us had a special "take-away," fond experience.



PS -- For oyster lovers, Chincoteague oysters are a real treat!

Ice Cream Social - June 12

Imagine choosing from mint chocolate chip, orange creamsicle, coffee, salted caramel, vanilla, chocolate, and raspberry sorbet? And then selecting toppings of whipped cream, fresh strawberries, wet walnuts, cherries, peanuts, chocolate and caramel syrups. Inverness neighbors at the Ice Cream Social had to make those difficult choices as they created their own sundaes. Also offered to accompany the sundaes were cookies, pretzels, iced tea and lemonade. At the end of the evening, the 50-50 was distributed, and almost everyone received one of the lovely plants given as door prizes.

Carol Ellis
Photography by Mary Lou Perry



Derek Stedman, Phil Hamilton, Marge Brolly
Joe & Tina Scaperotto



Shirley Joyce



Joyce Cadwallader,
Jean Norsworthy



Carol Ellis, Marge Brolly, Eileen Isselmann, BJ Rodgers



Brooke Hamilton, Amory Stedman

Barbara Colby



Front: Bev & Bob Cella, Sister Joanne
Back: Winnie Spoons, Mary Renshaw, Debbie Wallace



Front: Paul & JoAnn Kincade, Dodie Galbusera
Back: Mary Lou Perry



Tom & Kay Flynn



Front: Lee Shiffer, Judy Nestel, Heather McManus
Back: Judy Pedrick, Kathy Threlkeld

Birds, Pets and More
 Wilbur B. Amand, VMD
 (Wbamand@aol.com)

HM Bird Box Monitors: Did you know that there are over 80 bird nest boxes spread throughout Hershey's Mill (an Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary)? Several years ago approximately 12 volunteers were organized to monitor the boxes from April through September to record which boxes (all numbered) were being used, what species of bird was using the box, how many eggs were produced and finally how many eggs hatched and how many chicks fledged. This year we have again organized a group to monitor bird boxes. Eileen Rackover of Franklin Way (rackoveret@comcast.net) is helping to organize the effort this year. If you would like to be involved in this effort, please contact Eileen and let her know of your interest. Once the monitoring season is over, we hope to share the information collected with NestWatch at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Ithaca, NY.

Also, Christine McCormick of Chandler Drive (christinemccormick@earthlink.net) has taken the bird list created by Bruce Foreacre in 2000 and reformatted the list in accordance with current American Ornithologist Union (AOU) nomenclature and order and added information on resident/migratory status in the state of Pennsylvania. Those interested may wish to contact Christine for a copy of the list.

Speaking of nests and baby birds, what should you do when you find a young bird on the ground? Often instinct tells us to "rescue" the bird. But this may be the wrong thing to do. First ask, is this a nestling or fledgling? An obvious sign is the presence of feathers which most likely make it a fledgling. Nestlings are typically small and naked. And fledglings will usually hop about whereas nestlings might simply drag themselves on the ground. Check for a nest nearby into which to place the bird or look for the parent bird nearby. If the parent bird does not return to the fledgling or nestling within an hour, call your local wildlife rehabilitation center. Similarly, if the young bird appears to be sick, wounded or at risk, contact a local wildlife rehabilitator.

What about water for birds? Providing fresh clean water for birds is another way to attract birds to your back yard. It is a simple way to keep birds hydrated, clean and disease-free. However, it requires some attention to keep the birdbath fresh - rinse and scrub the birdbath frequently (avoid using synthetic soaps/cleaners) and refill with clean fresh water at least every other day. Neglecting the birdbath only leads to fetid water and encourages mosquitoes to become a problem.

Ticks, Lyme Disease and Warm Weather: As the weather warms, contact between humans, pets and ticks tends to increase. Lyme disease (a bacterial disease) is transmitted to humans and our pets through the bite of infected black-legged ticks. Symptoms of the disease in your pets include fever, sudden lameness, swollen joints and lymph nodes, lethargy and loss of appetite. Prevention includes tick control and vaccination. Have a discussion with your veterinarian on what methods he/she might recommend to reduce the chance of your pet contracting Lyme disease.

Heartworm Disease in Dogs and Cats: Heartworm disease, a serious and potentially fatal disease, attacks the lungs, heart, and related blood vessels of dogs, cats, and up to 30 other species of animals. Dogs in particular are highly susceptible to heartworm disease and nearly all those exposed dogs may become infected. And yes, cats may also become infected. The disease is transmitted through the bite of an infected mosquito. Illness is easily and effectively avoided by administering preventative medications. Discuss this with your veterinarian.

Finally Some Hot Weather Tips: This is the time of year when pet owners need to be vigilant in observing their pet dogs to ensure that they are not exhibiting signs of heat stroke. Early signs

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N. C. Wyeth Exhibit at Brandywine River Museum

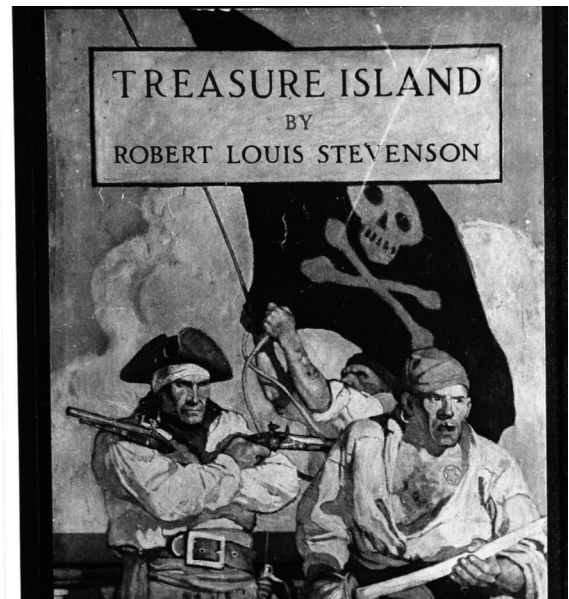
N. C. Wyeth: New Perspectives is the first exhibition to examine in depth the extent of Wyeth's work. It features 70 paintings and drawings from major museums and private collections. Organized by the Brandywine River Museum of Art and the Portland Museum of Art, the exhibition will be on display at the Brandywine until September 15 and then travel to Maine in October, and to the Taft Museum of Art in Cincinnati in February.

N. C. Wyeth was a leading illustrator during the Golden Age of Illustration in the United States. Born in 1882 in Needham, Massachusetts, Wyeth came to Wilmington to study with artist and teacher Howard Pyle. In 1911, he received the commission from Scribners to illustrate *Treasure Island* by Robert Louis Stevenson. He completed seventeen canvases for the novel and was able to purchase land and build his house and studio in Chadds Ford with this commission.

Wyeth then went on to illustrate many of the junior classics and works such as *The Last of the Mohicans*, *Kidnapped*, *Mysterious Island*, *The Black Arrow*, and *20,000 Leagues Beneath the Sea*. Throughout his career, Wyeth produced illustrations for various publications, advertisements, landscapes, and portraits. His one great desire, however, was to be recognized as a fine artist or easel painter, but unfortunately, he died suddenly before his sixty third birthday. Today he is recognized as a major force in illustration and as a significant easel painter.

Accompanying *N. C. Wyeth: New perspectives* is *N. C. Wyeth: A Personal Perspective*, located in the Strawbridge gallery until September 8. This exhibition is the personal collection of Douglas Allen, artist and author, who assembled a comprehensive collection of printed ephemera documenting N. C. Wyeth's career. For his tenth birthday, Allen was given a copy of *The Boy's King Arthur* and was captivated by N. C. Wyeth's illustrations. He began to collect other Wyeth illustrated books, and his collection grew to include first and/or signed editions

(many with original dust jackets), posters, rare boxed sets of prints, hard-to-find magazines, letters, archival photographs, and objects such as dinnerware and lamps decorated with Wyeth's designs. The exhibition includes items from Allen's collection and twenty of his own paintings and drawings.



Carol Ellis

Birds, Pets and More (Cont'd from page 9)

of heatstroke include panting, excessive salivation, dry oral mucous membranes, and a higher than normal heart rate. With continued exposure, pets will develop signs of shock such as dry mucous membranes, very high heart rate and a significant drop in blood pressure.

Follow these simple rules to avoid hot weather emergencies:

- Avoid feeding your pet in the heat of the day
- Always provide cool, fresh, clean water
- Do not exercise your pet in the heat of the day. Instead exercise the pet in early AM or near/after sunset in PM
- Examine your pet's feet after being outside to ensure that the pads have not been burned on hot surfaces

Ladies Luncheon

The Inverness Ladies Luncheon in May had the highest attendance of any previous luncheons with 30 residents dining at McKenzie's in Malvern. Conversations were brisk as the ladies ordered from the menu, preferring the cobb salad, the three different sliders, the flatbreads and a variety of sandwiches. They lingered and chatted after the meal, enjoying reconnecting and meeting new residents.

Carol Ellis

Photography by Carol Ellis and Judy Klanderman



Pat Aubry, Barbara Gorham, Carol Ellis, Judy Klanderman



Mary Widdowson, Judy Pedrick



Mary Lou Perry, Marge Brolly,
Dodie Galbusera, Marilyn Foley



Dorrie Ritchie



Lydia Voigt, Judy Mackleer,
Tina Scaperotto



Sue Kelleher, Tre Carrone



Mary Ann Henderson, Bev Cella, Kay Flynn



Dodie Galbusera,
Ginny Kettenring

Recognition of Boyd's Service

This July, in accordance with the Hershey's Mill bylaws, Boyd Mackleer will be completing a two-year term and leaving his position as President of the Board of Directors (BOD) of the HM Master Association.

We have observed many improvements in the Mill during Boyd's term as President. The pool building has been expanded with the welcome addition of the Cove meeting room, and the walking trails have been greatly expanded. A new bus is on order, plans are underway for the addition of an elevator in the Community Center, and the Community Gardens road has been paved.

We wish to compliment Boyd on a most successful term as HM President, and thank him for all his efforts on our behalf. Take a bow, Boyd!

George and Barbara Colby

Smoke Detector Batteries

Replacement of smoke detector batteries is the responsibility of the home owner. In response to inquiries, we provide the following information.



The battery that came in the detector was a Panasonic Industrial CR123A three-volt lithium battery. These batteries are also sold by other vendors.

Amazon sells Panasonic batteries as singles or in packs. The price is more favorable for a pack. At the time of this writing the price for a six pack at Amazon was \$ 10.58.

We note that a photo version of this battery is also sold, but we went with the Industrial version to match the original.

George and Barbara Colby

Greeter's Column

After a relatively quiet time, we've had a recent flurry of activity in the Inverness real estate market. In the past couple of months, three houses have sold and one has been rented. The houses generally sell quickly, as Inverness is known for its friendliness and is a desired village within the Mill. Recently I've met several people from other villages who told me they tried to buy a house in Inverness but were outbid!

When I moved to Hershey's Mill in 2011, there were more than 60 houses on the market to choose from. What a difference today! As of mid-June, there are only 24 homes on the market in all of Hershey's Mill. They are priced from a low of \$189,000 to a high of \$699,000. Six are priced under \$300K; 9 are \$300K to \$500K; and 8 are \$500K or more; and there's one rental available. As of this writing there are no houses in Inverness on the market.

Please welcome our new residents.

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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.

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Mary Lou Perry



Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill

Sports activities and refreshments

HM Sports Area
Thursday, July 4
Time: 8:30 AM - Noon
\$5.00 donation

Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot

Sunday, July 14 (rain date July 21)
Band: Good Foot
Time: 7:00 PM

Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot

Sunday, August 4 (rain date August 25)
Band: 22 Park Avenue
Time: 7:00 pm

Sports activities and refreshments

HM Sports Area
Monday, September 2
Time: 8:30 AM - Noon
\$5.00 donation

HM Library Used Book Sale

HM Community Center
Sat. Sept. 7 and Sun. Sept. 8
Time: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Note: Friends of the Library Preview Night,
Friday Sept. 6 (4 PM - 6 PM)
See librarian to join Friends of the
Library (Donation of \$10.00 or more)

Monday Night Movies

Enjoy a free movie with your friends and neighbors (we have several Inverness residents who are regulars).

When: the 3rd Monday of each month

Where: at the Community Center

Time: 7 PM

For movie titles, check the HM Guide each month or contact Lynne Urian at: lynneurian@yahoo.com

Local Area Events of Interest

West Chester Borough

There are many events going on in West Chester during the summer. For more info visit: www.downtownwestchester.com

An Invitation!

Be a contributor to the Inverness "I."

The staff of the "I" has tapped into their creative juices for some time and wish to share the experience and opportunity with other members of our village.

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June 3, 2019

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