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# The Inverness "I"

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## From The Editors

The fall season is a good time to pause and reflect on our good fortune and peaceful quality of life. We are thankful that we live in a wooded and nicely landscaped low-rise community nestled in 800 acres of rolling terrain, and within it, a friendly and welcoming village.

We think it is important to recognize that the lifestyle and benefits we enjoy are the result of considerable effort on the part of resident volunteers who work diligently to maintain and improve our environment, social and athletic activities and amenities. This applies at all levels, from the village presidents who make up the Hershey's Mill Master Association, to the individuals who serve on village committees, and all who work for the common good. Please join us in thanking them all.

You will get an overview of Hershey's Mill operations in our reply to a "Letter to the Editors" from a resident. We encourage such inquiries, and will do our best to provide detailed answers. We always enjoy hearing from our readers, as do our loyal contributors, whose names appear with their articles. They too always welcome your comments and feedback.

We particularly ask you to take note of upcoming social events, all of which have proved to be popular and much fun in past years, and we encourage everyone to attend. The Social Committee is always on the lookout for individuals of either gender willing to lend a hand and enjoy sociability as a side benefit.

With the current unpleasant presidential contest, it can be difficult to avoid being swept up by emotional reactions to the ongoing dialogs, and positions taken by those who do not agree with us. While we may have strong feelings on many issues, we can accept the fact that others may think differently. By attempting to at least understand the positions others take, we are drawn closer together, and this promotes a more peaceful environment.

**George and Barbara Colby**

## From The Village President

The next open meeting of Inverness Village will take place on Monday night, October 31, 2016, at the Community Center. Refreshments will be served beginning at 7:00 PM, followed by the business meeting at 7:30 PM. Please try to attend.

The work on the pool house and recreation center will begin on Monday, September 12. The project is scheduled to be completed around the first of the New Year.

Hershey's Mill Realty went out of business on August 31, 2016. The Wooldridge Organization signed a five-year lease with Wagner Real Estate to continue a real estate office on the Hershey's Mill property. An additional five-year extension is included at the agreement of both parties. The Master Association has the right of first refusal if the building is ever sold. Wagner began business at the location on September 1, 2016.

The Village Finance Committee will have begun discussions on the 2017 Village Budget by mid September. The Committee is comprised of Tom Delaney as chair with Al Nichols, Jim McArdle, and Boyd Mackleer as members, along with Managing Agent Jeff Bevan.

The walkways throughout the Village will have been examined by mid September to determine repair needs prior to winter.

Former Inverness resident (now a Springton resident) Bill O'Brien delivered a report on September 1, 2016, to the Master Association Presidents in his position as Insurance Committee Chair. He is assisted by Janet Bernhard (Glenwood) and Bud Hughes (Brighton). Each year the Committee goes out for bids in preparation for a new yearly Fire and

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**From The Village President (Continued)**

Casualty Policy for all of Hershey's Mill. The policy covers everything except for internal furnishings which should be covered by an HO6 Policy paid for by each homeowner. The new policy cost for each resident is included in the quarterly fee payment. The Presidents will have decided on the Company by September.

Please remember to turn off any outside water spigots by November 1, 2016, and to pull out any plantings which are dead or will die over the winter. Please remove empty pots from around your homes and store in the garage.

Kilmac will again do the snow removal for Inverness with no increase in cost per storm.

SEE YOU AT THE OCTOBER 31<sup>ST</sup> MEETING

**Boyd Mackleer**



**SAM MALANDRA  
TO BE HONORED**

On November 17 at the Springfield Country Club, six military veterans representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marines and the American Legion will be honored at a special dinner. The honorees will be awarded the Freedom Medal in recognition of their many years of service for military causes after their official retirement.

**Sam Malandra (#692)** is one of these honorees. He is a veteran of the Korean War and has given countless hours to service-related projects but, especially, participating in the Honor Guard at the funerals of former military personnel.

**Congratulations, Sam!** You are a role model and we are all richer for knowing you.

**Village Social Events**

The Inverness Social Committee has two exciting events planned: the **Chili Supper** on Thursday, October 13, and the **Holiday Gala** on Saturday, December 3.

At the Chili Supper, several varieties of chili (made by committee members) will be served with a variety of toppings, a green salad, crusty bread, beverages and dessert for \$10. The Holiday Gala will be a catered buffet with appetizers, entrées, salad, rolls and butter, dessert, and beverages at a nominal cost. The Bill Dibiase Group will play throughout the evening, adding to the festive atmosphere.

Flyers with reservation forms will be delivered a few weeks before each event. Be sure to mark your calendars now for these wonderful evenings.

**Inverness Ladies Luncheon**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**, is the date of the annual Inverness Village Ladies Luncheon at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club.

We all realize that the village has seen quite a few new neighbors move in during this past year. Here is a great opportunity to get updated and socialize with the residents we know and get to know new friends. The tradition of this luncheon extends beyond 25 years which proves it is an important event on the social calendar. Roz Baker (#779) has stepped up to chair the event this year. Flyers with reservation information will be distributed shortly.



See you there!

**Barbara Colby**

**Letter To The Editor**

I thought you might be able to answer my questions. I have heard many versions of who Wooldridge is, and who Ed McFalls is, and what their roles are. Does Wooldridge own Hershey's Mill? I thought the common land belonged to all the residents. Why is Ed McFalls involved in the Master Association? How do these men impact my life as a resident of Hershey's Mill?

Thank you,  
**Barbara J. Gorham #782**

**Our Reply:**

To answer your questions, it is helpful to review the history of the development of Hershey's Mill. As we understand it, the first two developers were unable to see HM through to fruition due to various economic factors. Robert Wooldridge became the third of four developers. His company built the majority of the villages, including Inverness. During the construction period, he managed all aspects of Hershey's Mill, with input from a Master Association Advisory Committee, and turned over control of each village to its residents as each was nearing completion.

While the presidents had exercised de facto control of the Master Association (MA) for a number of years, in 2009 legal control was passed from Mr. Wooldridge to the MA, which is composed of the presidents of the villages. Wooldridge continues to own the HM Golf Club and HM Landscape. The average resident has no reason for direct interaction with Mr. Wooldridge, who has managers for all of his holdings.

The Hershey's Mill Master Association controls the common land and facilities not part of individual villages, such as the tennis courts, swimming pool, Sullivan House and the Community Center.

The operation of Hershey's Mill is not unlike that of state or federal government. We elect our representative, in this case our village president, and he/she represents us through the

Master Association. If one wants to express an opinion or suggest a change, the proper person to contact is the village president, who can then carry the message to the Master Association.

Ed McFalls was, and still is, an employee of Mr. Wooldridge. He is also employed by the Master Association to be its Managing Agent. As Managing Agent, McFalls administers the business dealings of the Master Association. Normally a resident does not have any reason to interact with him, as he works for and with the MA.

At the outset of sales of the homes in Inverness Village, the common land was conveyed to the Inverness Home Owners Association. When 75% of the homes had been sold, the Inverness Village Council took over complete control of the village administration.

Professional community management is required according to the Declaration for the Village, and all of the villages of Hershey's Mill. Community management's overriding goal is maintaining and improving the value of your property, the property and assets of the Association, and to provide services for the operation of the Association. The Inverness Village Council employs Jeff Bevan of Hershey's Mill Management LLC as our Managing Agent. His office provides accounting and financial services, contract negotiations for landscaping, snow removal, insurance, and maintenance-related requests and complaints; and general overseeing of the daily operation of the village.

So the answer to your questions is that a resident has no particular direct connection with either Wooldridge or McFalls, and neither man has any direct impact on your life as a resident here other than any action that Wooldridge might take with respect to the club or other entities he still owns.

It is noted that the golf club occupies HM Open Space under a 99-year lease agreement with the Master Association which stipulates that this land can only be used as a golf course.

**George Colby**

## Ozzie Nelson Profile

Ozzie Nelson (#771) is a woman of many talents and many interests. She is an artist, a teacher, a mentor, a seamstress, a career woman, and an entrepreneur. Although she was born in Ridley Park and has lived locally for most of her life, she has also lived in Alaska, California, Michigan, and North Carolina.

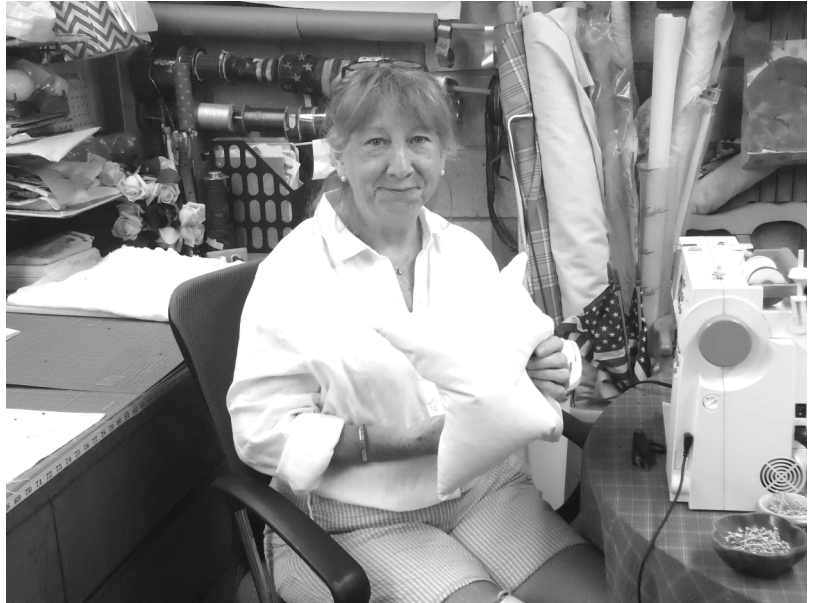
As a child, Ozzie moved with her family to a remote area near Fairbanks, Alaska, where her father installed the radar early warning system for RCA. She recalls attending a one-room schoolhouse with a potbelly stove. "*Little House on the Prairie* looked like the Hilton compared to where we lived," she said. However, she loved Alaska.

It was during these early years that she acquired her nickname of Ozzie, for her given name is Evelyn, also her late mother's name. According to Ozzie, she was named for the television character Ozzie Nelson because she had taken on some of his qualities when protecting her younger sister. Her childhood nickname has lasted a lifetime.

After several other moves with her family, Ozzie returned to the Philadelphia area and studied at Eastern University in St. Davids. She then went on to a career as the manager of several medical practices here, in New York, and in North Carolina.

However, life took an unexpected turn when she had ankle replacement surgery, which was unsuccessful and resulted in a total of 17 subsequent surgeries over a period of years and an amputation. Although she tried to continue her career, she realized she did not have the stamina to return to work full time. During her recovery periods, Ozzie found that she needed something stable to elevate her leg. And so began a career of another sort - a pillow ministry.

After creating several prototypes, Ozzie ultimately developed a cotton twill pillow filled with buckwheat hulls that worked perfectly. The pillow fits around a limb and conforms to its shape



and holds firmly, not sliding. And so, for the past ten years, she has made the pillow in different sizes to fit different conditions and to meet the needs of children and adults. She has given the pillows to friends, family, her church family and neighbors. "It has been a ministry for me," she said. "The pillows have gone all over the country. They have worked for so many people. It's a joy for me to help others."

Today the ministry is turning into a cottage industry as Ozzie has applied for a patent and converted the lower level of her home into a workshop. She is able to purchase materials wholesale now and can make dozens of pillows a week. Her product name is **Poised Pillows**, which will appear on a website that is being developed.

Although focused on her new venture, Ozzie still finds time to paint, to mentor young single Christian women, to teach Bible studies at her church and to travel. Her favorite places to visit are North Carolina, where she has life-long friends, and Hawaii, which she describes as "breathtaking." She enjoys living in Inverness with her golden retriever, Buddy, and exudes a wonderful enthusiasm and joy for living. What a wonderful example she is.

**Carol Ellis**



## Hershey's Mill Websites

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a meeting of the talented group of volunteer residents who maintain the Hershey's Mill Homeowner's website: [hersheysmill.org](http://hersheysmill.org). This website contains a wealth of information about Hershey's Mill: our facilities, history, clubs and activities, bus trips, local resources, and much more, including:

- The Monthly HM TV Guide & Digest in PDF format (with 2 years of back issues)
- The Master Association meeting minutes
- Videos of the Channel 20 Happenings interviews
- Information about each of the 25 HM villages

Every village has a webpage on the Hershey's Mill website, which is accessed under the "Villages" tab on the menu. Each village website includes a map of the village, annual village events, the Board of Directors, and Property Manager contact information.



I have recently taken over as the web content manager for Inverness, and have uploaded some Village files. As you scroll down towards the bottom of the Inverness webpage, you will see links to past issues of the Inverness "I" and recent Open Meeting minutes. Another link for "additional Inverness files" will be populated as items of importance become available.

Barbara and George Colby started the Inverness "I" in 2010, not long after moving into the Village. There are so many wonderful articles and interviews which have been published since then. To help you find articles from previous issues, Terry Marran maintains an index which includes a listing of articles and interviews of our residents done over the years. When you click on the link to the Inverness "I" files, the first item you see is a link to the Index. The index indicates the issue number, date and page where an article can be found.

In addition to [hersheysmill.org](http://hersheysmill.org), there are several other very useful HM websites:

- [hmlibrary.com](http://hmlibrary.com) The Hershey's Mill Library website lists all the books owned by the library. Searches can be done by author or title.
- [hersheysmill55plus.com](http://hersheysmill55plus.com) This is a marketing website introducing potential buyers to Hershey's Mill and its many amenities. It's a great website for your friends who may be interested in moving here.
- [hersheysmillgolfclub.com](http://hersheysmillgolfclub.com) This website contains both golf club and social membership information, as well as menus and special events notices.
- [hersheysmillpool.org](http://hersheysmillpool.org) Information on the HM pool including hours, fees, staff, rules, and pool events.

Spend a little time perusing these websites and you will be rewarded and surprised by the wealth of information available about Hershey's Mill.

Mary Lou Perry

### PRESIDENTIAL & ELECTION TRIVIA

1. What was George Washington's political party in his first election?
2. Which animal is the symbol for Republicans?
3. Which animal is the symbol for Democrats?
4. Who was the first president to have a Christmas tree in the White House?
5. Who was the first president to call his residence in Washington, DC, The White House?
6. What president was wounded in the American Revolution?
7. Who is the first president to take office upon the death of the president?
8. What president stayed a bachelor all his life?
9. Who was the only president to be unanimously elected?
10. Who was the first president to hold a press conference on TV?

*Trivia answers on Page 13*

## TO KNOW BIRDS IS TO LOVE THEM

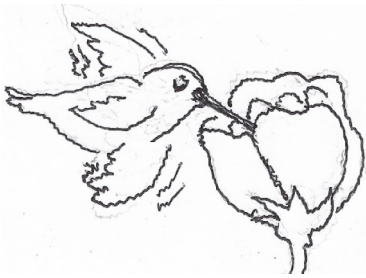
Wilbur B. Amand, VMD



**Around Inverness.** Wow, what an active spring and summer it has been for the birds in Inverness. I don't know about your experience, but my three seed feeders, thistle feeder and suet feeder seem always to need refilling. The species of birds have included blue jays, cardinals, downy/hairy/red bellied woodpeckers, black capped catbirds, Carolina wrens, house and gold finches, chipping and English sparrows, chickadees, tufted titmouse, seemingly "hundreds" of brown headed cow birds, hummingbirds and white breasted nuthatch, among others. And of course my favorite, the bluebirds. If you have had any new, interesting or unusual sightings, please let me know.

**Bluebirds.** We were rewarded again this year with a pair of bluebirds nesting in their box just at the corner of our patio. All did not go smoothly at first as there was competition for the nest box by English sparrows and Carolina wrens. I finally had to "evict" the sparrows and relocate the wrens to their own nest box. Finally the bluebirds moved in, and laid four eggs, and four chicks hatched and fledged. I hope that your sightings were also rewarding!

**Hummingbirds.** A quick note about hummingbirds. These little dynamos flap their wings at up to 90-100 beats per second which burns up calories really fast. To maintain their metabolism, these tiny birds may consume half of their body weight in insects and nectar daily. Flowering nectar-rich plants, such as fuchsias, impatiens, crocosmia, and salvia, may satisfy their nectar needs during that time of year when these plants are in bloom. However, for early spring arrivals or late fall migrants, these hardworking foragers may need some assistance with some homemade nectar. Simply mix  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of refined white sugar with one cup of boiling water until the sugar is dissolved. Cool the sugar mixture and fill a hummingbird feeder of your choice. Note that there is no need for red dye as the red coloring is not necessary to attract hummingbirds, and in fact the chemicals could prove harmful.



**Water for birds.** In the fall 2015 issue of the Inverness "I", I wrote about the various feeders and types of seeds preferred by the birds we usually encounter in our area. However, I did not say much about water. But before I address the need birds have for water, did you ever consider how birds actually drink? Since birds do not have lips and cheek muscles which allow them to suck up water, most familiar backyard song birds dip their bill into water, collecting some water in the cup of their bill, and then tilt their head back to tip the water into their throat and use gravity to help them swallow. Other birds obtain water in a variety of other ways:

- Raptors simply "eat" their water while consuming fluids while eating their prey.
- Aerial birds drink while in flight, skimming low along the surface of the water and scooping water into their bills as they fly.
- Hummingbirds and woodpeckers may use their tongues to lick water and use the capillary action of their tongues to drink effectively.
- Some birds, like pelicans, are unique in the way they drink. These birds have gular sacs. They simply open their broad bills and expose their large sacs to rain, collecting water to drink, and then tilt their heads back and pour the water down their throats.
- A few birds, such as pigeons and doves, do have the ability to suck water up through their bills and into their throats without using gravity for swallowing assistance.



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TO KNOW BIRDS IS TO LOVE THEM *(Cont'd from previous page)*

It has been suggested that providing a source of water for birds enhances your ability to attract and observe birds. Bill Thompson, III, editor of *Bird Watcher's Digest*, provides the following tips for attracting birds with water:

- Keep it low - most natural sources of water that birds use are on or near the ground. Place the bath basin on the ground, raised on a cinder block or on a low patio wall. Try to keep it within a foot or so of the ground. Then discard or use the birdbath pedestal for something else!!
- Keep it shallow - try to keep the level in the birdbath to about two inches or less.
- Provide good footing - pea gravel or slightly larger flat stones in the bottom of the bath basin not only provide birds with a choice of water levels but also provide better footing and make it easier and safer for birds to use.
- Well situated - this is important as you want to be able to see it but also make it easy to clean and refill.
- Cover nearby - birds prefer or feel safer with some protective cover nearby.
- Shady - keep your birdbath water temperature cooler by placing the bath in a shady spot.
- Staging/Preening perch - placed adjacent to but not over the birdbath
- Keep it clean - plan on scrubbing out the bath basin frequently, rinse well, and fill with clean water.
- Keep it open - a source of water is just as important in cold weather. Consider using a temperature-controlled water heater but when doing so, remember to use an outlet equipped with a ground fault interrupter (GFI).
- Add motion - moving water makes a birdbath more alluring. Consider a mister or dripper fastened to a garden hose and turned on low, or a recirculating pump built into the basin reservoir

**Bird Conservation.** Birds are, and have been, under attack locally, nationally and globally for a long time. Of the 1,154 species of birds in North America, 432 species (or 37%) are among the most at risk of extinction without significant action. More than ½ of the species from our oceans and tropical forests are on the Watch List because of small and declining populations, small range, and severe threats to their habitats. Some 350 bird species live in the US, Canada and Mexico over the course of a year.

Soon after World War I in 1916, the U.S. and the United Kingdom (for Canada) signed the Convention for the Protection of Migratory Birds. The document led to what later became the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA) of 1918. Some 20 years later, Mexico became a partner to this act. And still 100 years later, legislation appears in the US Congress that would attempt to reduce if not outright eliminate enforcement of this act.

Fortunately, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering expanding the law's reach and broaden its focus to protect birds from a broad array of 21<sup>st</sup> century threats, including power lines, cell phone towers, open oil pits, and wind turbines. It behooves all of us to be vigilant to various threats to our bird life and give support to those agencies that act on our behalf.

Please consider joining one of the local bird clubs, such as the West Chester Bird Club, and national organizations such as the Audubon Society or the Cornell Lab of Ornithology to keep abreast of issues threatening our birds and support for answers to these threats.



### Inverness Summer Luncheon

The Inverness Ladies enjoyed a summer treat when they met for lunch at McKenzie's Brew House and Pub in August. They ordered selections from the broad menu: crab cake sliders, cobb salad, quesadillas, pizza, etc. Great conversation flowed from noon until 2 PM, as everyone connected after the summer's heat. The Social Committee hopes to continue organizing luncheons every few months since there were requests for more frequent events.



**Carol Ellis**

Marge Brolly sharing a story with (L to R): Jane Auer, Judy Klanderma, Shirley Joyce and Eileen Isselman.



Betty Jane Rodgers - Dorrie Ritchie - Marilyn Higgins - Barbara Poole



Maryjane Hahn - Carol Ellis



Jean Dimeo - Amory Stedman



Sue Kelleher - Marge Brolly - Eileen Isselman



Shirley Joyce - Barbara Colby -  
Judy Klanderma



Judy Pedrick - Kathy Threlkeld



Jane Auer - Pat Aubry



## DEAR GRAMPS (John Klanderman, PhD)

Dear Gramps,  
My grandson has decided to take a "gap" year following high school. Exactly what does this mean and is it wise? Why not just go on to college and "find yourself" there?

Worried Granddad

DEAR WORRIED GRANDDAD,  
In the professional or career world, a *GAP YEAR is a year before going to college or university and after finishing high school, or taking a year off before going into graduate school after completing a bachelor as an undergraduate.*

However, A GAP YEAR is not just sitting on the couch, playing video games and studying your navel. Rather it is a structured program that makes sure he or she has SKIN IN THE GAME, helping to find their own gap year plans.

For example, there are many low-cost options such as joining the PEACE CORPS or volunteering for a program such as AMERICORPS, CITY YEAR or WWOOF-USA, all of which pay for room and board. Other kids work for a while to fund a six-month gap-year program or to travel abroad.

Many kids are just not ready or mature enough for the responsibility or self-structuring demands of college. Although they might be able to FIND THEMSELVES in their first couple of years of college, they might do so at the expense of their GPA which could ruin their chances for scholarship or grad school possibilities, or keep their resume LOW ON THE PILE for employment.

Additionally, a GAP YEAR could also be very beneficial for college-bound kids who are burnt out from years of piling on honors and AP classes, tutors, test prep, community-service projects, varsity sports, piano lessons and other extracurricular activities.

In other words, a GAP YEAR is a chance for kids to take a breath of FRESH AIR and do something that doesn't require them to ask, HOW WILL THIS LOOK ON MY COLLEGE APPLICATION? But instead to just do something organized for the pure love of doing it or simply to get some more time to mature, to assume responsibility and to grow up for the college experience. Best wishes, GRAMPS

Ref: Randy Hoder @ranhoder May 14, 2014

Dear Gramps,  
We have recently moved to Hershey's Mill and wonder how we can meet folks and develop some friendships. It seems that everyone is settled in or they have family and friends from the surrounding area. Are we too old to start making friends?

Newcomer

DEAR NEWCOMER,  
Welcome to HERSHEY'S MILL! You are definitely not TOO OLD! There are several ways to meet new people and make friends. First of all, join some of Hershey's Mill's Activities: <http://hersheysmill.org/activities/all-activities/> If you do not have computer access, I am sure that the community office on the lower level of the Community Center could help you with this list. Also, the Hershey's Mill Guide and Digest includes an activities calendar for each month on its center pages. And near the end of the Guide is a page listing all of the activities, with a contact name and phone number for each. The list of activities is huge and most of the activities are looking for new members.

Or join the Hershey's Mill Social Club. This club has about ten social events and a fee of \$15 to join each year. Volunteering can also be a good way to meet people. The HM Library at the Community Center is a good place to volunteer.

If you have a dog to walk, your dog could help you to meet a lot of people! Also it can often be a good idea to have a light fare OPEN HOUSE for your neighbors as a way to better get to know them.

In general, aggressively explore the many resources at Hershey's Mill, join activities, be friendly and give it some time. New people like yourselves are moving into Hershey's Mill all the time.

And again, WELCOME TO HERSHEY'S MILL.  
GRAMPS

**Celebrating the dogs of Inverness.** Many a friendship is made while walking your furry friend around the village. Here are a few of the many dogs who call Inverness their home. Oh yes, and their owners too!

*Photography by Carol Ellis and Brooke Hamilton*



Jini Pettijohn with Matty,  
her rescue in 2012



Dorrie Ritchie with Muffy



Sam Malandra with Max



Ozzie Nelson with Buddy,  
a Golden Retriever



Janet Nichols with Shyanne



Bonalynn Mosteller with Pearl,  
her Corgi Mix, a rescue



Betty Jane Rodgers with Buddy,  
a Bichon Frise

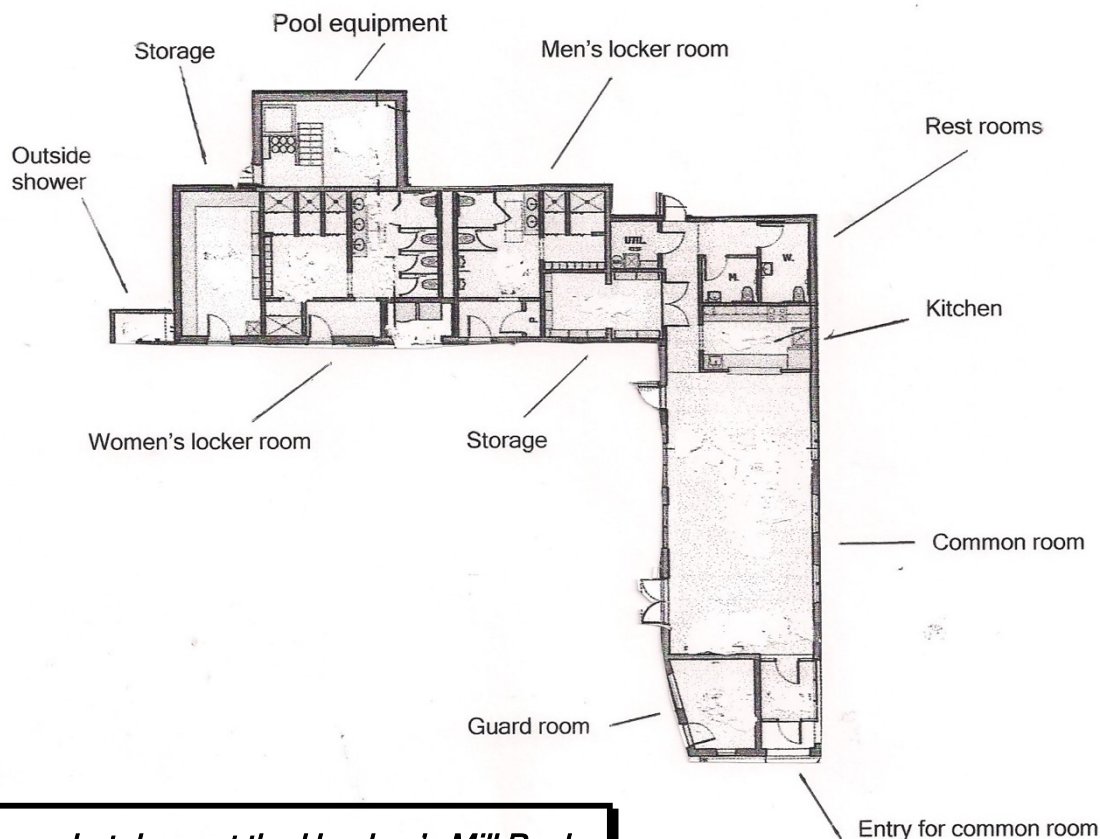
## Pool House Renovation

The newsletter editors been given a look at the architect's brochure describing the redo of the swimming pool facility. We present this overview for those curious about the changes.

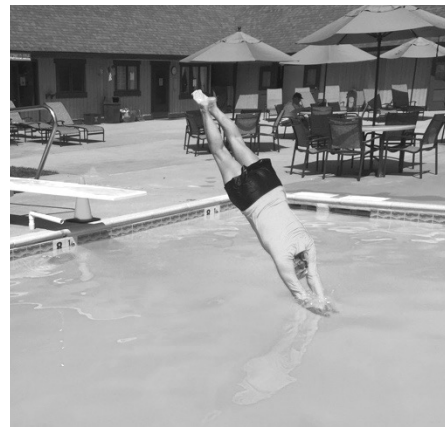
From an exterior view, the new facility will look much like the present one, the main exception being that the portion to the right as you face the pool area entrance. On the inside, the layout will be completely different, and include the common room. This room is intended to be available for meetings, etc. throughout the year.

The new interior layout is illustrated below.

**George Colby**



***Staying cool on a hot day ... at the Hershey's Mill Pool***



***Nanette Iannelli (#780) enjoys the HM Pool as she practices her diving. Her form looks pretty good to us!***

***Photography by Marge Brolly***



## Judy Antonelli - The Art of Chester County

Judy Antonelli Klanderman (#773) is one of the many talented people we are lucky to have in our village. A well-known and accomplished artist, Judy paints in all three mediums: watercolors, pastels and oils. She has had a number of solo shows and is the winner of many awards for her work.

One of Judy's paintings is featured on the cover of the Summer 2016 edition of the Chester County Medical magazine, with an engaging write-up and several more of her paintings included in the article. To view the article:

*Go to the website: [chestercms.org](http://chestercms.org)*

*Scroll down about half way and click on the cover of the Chester County Medical magazine on the left side of your screen. The article about Judy is called "The Art of Chester County" and begins on page 17.*



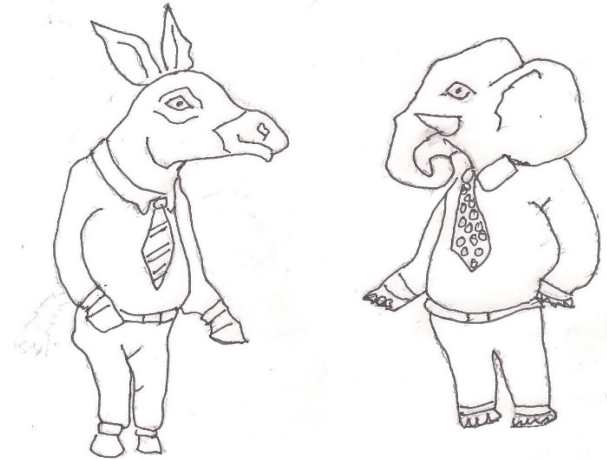
Mary Lou Perry

## Above all, Vote!

The ongoing presidential election campaign has been unique, and has engendered a height of emotions not usually reached. On one side we have an "outsider" who has secured the republican nomination without the backroom "help" from party insiders who normally have a strong influence in determining the party standard bearer. The democratic party nominee is a woman, which is a first in this country for either party. There are, of course, other parties listed on many ballots, but history suggests they will get little press coverage and have little impact on the outcome.

Emotions have been stirred by the fact that most of the campaigning has focused on attacks by both candidates on the character of the other. While party platforms have been prepared and promulgated, little time has been spent describing intentions relative to implementation of these ideas. One would like the planned debates to shed some light in this area, but we are not hopeful. The country will be the loser if the election is determined by personal attacks.

It would appear, nonetheless, that one can determine differences in the intentions of the two candidates. There are major issues facing the nation that must be addressed by both the President and Congress, including repair of the infrastructure, repair of the immigration system, revision of the tax code, necessary modifications to



the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), America's military role in the world, and the appointment of one or more justices to the US Supreme Court. The country cannot afford to put off addressing these issues.

I think it is prudent to put aside personal reactions to the candidates, and think about what is best for our grandchildren. Residents of Hershey's Mill will not likely be greatly affected by the outcome of the election, but when one looks two generations down, the impacts can be extreme. Consider what world you wish for the emerging generation when you decide how to vote.

But above all, vote. A president will be elected. You owe it to the future to cast your ballot.

**George Colby**  
Artwork by Jim Ellis



**Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill**

*Health Fair*

Tuesday, October 4, 3:00 PM - 6:00PM  
HM Community Center

*Inverness Chili Supper*

Thursday, October 13, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM  
HM Community Center

*Inverness Ladies Luncheon*

Saturday, October 29, Noon  
HM Golf Club

*Inverness Village Open Meeting*

Monday, October 31  
Refreshments at 7:00 PM  
Business Meeting 7:30 PM  
HM Community Center

*Hershey's Mill Singers Concert*

Friday, December 2, 7:30 PM  
Saturday, December 3, 2:00 PM  
SS Peter and Paul Church, Boot Road

*Inverness Holiday Gala*

Saturday, December 3, 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM  
HM Community Center

**Local Area Events of Interest**

*Household Hazardous Waste (No Electronics)*

Saturday, October 8, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM  
Government Services Center  
601 Westtown Road

*Chester County Band Concert*

Sunday, October 30, 2:30 PM  
Fugett Middle School

*Immaculata Symphony Fall Concert*

Saturday, November 12, 7:30 PM  
Immaculata University

*Immaculata Symphony Christmas Concert*

Sunday, December 4, 3:00 PM  
Immaculata University



**Answers to Trivia Quiz on Page 5**

1. He did not have any party affiliation in his first election.
2. Elephant. Harper's Weekly artist Thomas Nast drew an elephant for a story about Republicans, and it has been used since.
3. Jackass or Donkey. When Andrew Jackson ran for president in 1828, his opponents called him a jackass for his populist views. Jackson, however, picked up this name and used "donkey" as his campaign symbol.
4. Franklin Pierce
5. Teddy Roosevelt
6. James Monroe
7. John Tyler
8. James Buchanan
9. George Washington was the only president to be unanimously elected
10. John F. Kennedy

**In Memoriam**

**Bob Latoff**  
#766

**Sue Vroman**  
#742

**Barbara Harney**  
Formerly #761

*Our sincere condolences to their families.*

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