
The Inverness "I"

Vol. 9. No. 4.

October 2018

From The Editors

In the course of preparing this very special issue, we have covered the past, present and future - all in a few pages! Living in the present it is important to both remember and respect the contributions of those who have given much to our country. At the same time, we want to be aware of changes coming in our future.

With an election and Veterans Day approaching, it seemed appropriate that we should honor and acknowledge those residents who have served in the military and thus helped to preserve our democracy. We received a wonderful response to our query to residents as to who had served and our request for a description of their service. It makes for fascinating reading - amazing heroes!

Our wonderful life in the present here in Inverness is well attested to by such great events as the Ladies' Luncheons and the Men's Luncheons. The extension of the walking path is a quality of life improvement. Kudos to the Master Association.

As to the future, read our audacious predictions. The field of Artificial Intelligence is so pervasive in so many facets of life in the future, one would be remiss not to acknowledge that rapid change is on the way. We all need to stay sharp and informed in preparation for the impact it will have on us and our loved ones.

Barbara Colby



From The Village President

Prior to this newsletter, all Village homes should have the **Keep Sheet** prepared by Bill and Sherry Kane. This two-sided Keep Sheet should be kept in a safe place for your reference in the future for your Verizon account.

The walking trails across Ashton and Upper Brighton are completed and seeded.

The wood roofs on the perimeter walls have been replaced with asphalt shingles, and power-washing, painting and mulching are scheduled for late September into October.

Ten new benches have been placed and ten more have been ordered. Some of these will be used to replace the deteriorated ones with the heavy concrete ends and sagging boards.

Automatic doors have been ordered for the Rec Center changing rooms and the Cove door.

The Vision Quest survey resulted in the top three vote-getting suggestions being a fitness center, an elevator in the Community Center, and a dog park. The Presidents reviewed the sources of revenue and currently committed projects, and voted to not pursue further study of the fitness center or the dog park. The Presidents voted unanimously to pursue the installation of a three-stop elevator in the Community Center at a cost not to exceed \$250,000.

Under old business, the issue of political candidates canvassing in Hershey's Mill during election cycles was raised. The Master Association Presidents reiterated their desire to avoid solicitation of any kind in Hershey's Mill in recognition of our Homeowners Association rules, private roads, and security program of controlling vehicular, and therefore guests, access to the Community. No solicitation signs were

(cont'd on page 2)

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

authorized for all gates, and residents will be invited to place a small sign by their doorbell to discourage interruptions.

The Board of Directors approved the hiring of asphalt consultants to review all Master Association (MA) roadways and parking lots, and specify/bid needed repairs and improvements.

The next Inverness Village Open Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 12.

Boyd Mackleer

Verizon Phone Numbers

Recently I needed to call Verizon tech support and did not have the phone number handy. As a reminder, we have special phone numbers to call since we are bulk customers. These numbers are included in the Keep Sheet which Boyd referenced in his President's column.

FiOS Tech Support: 1-888-553-1555

Call Center - 1-800-501-1172

For account questions, billing, upgrades, downgrades, changes in equipment or services.

Mary Lou Perry



**VOTE ON TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 6**

The election of our representative in Congress, a senator, and our governor will take place this year. There are important issues to be addressed both in our commonwealth and at the national level. For a democracy to succeed, it is necessary that voters become informed on the issues and express their preferences by going to the polls.

Please vote! If you need a ride to the polls, call the editors.

Upcoming Social Events

Chili and Soup Supper

The popular annual Chili and Soup Supper will be held at the Community Center on October 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. There will be several varieties of chili – mild beef chili, spicy beef chili, and red chicken chili. A delicious selection of new soups will be added to the soup menu. Accompanying the entrees will be salads, cornbread, rolls, and tortilla scoops. Toppings of sour cream and shredded cheese will be available to enhance the chilis. Beverages and dessert and coffee will complete the supper. The cost of the evening is \$10, which is to be placed in the basket at 767 Inverness.

Carol Ellis

Inverness Annual Ladies Luncheon

Saturday, October 27, is the date of one of the highlights of the Inverness social season – the Village Ladies' Luncheon at the Hershey's Mill Golf Club. The Village continues to acquire a number of new residents, and this is a great opportunity to meet our new neighbors and renew acquaintanceship with others.

Roz Baker (#779) is the chair and members of her committee are **Terry Marran, Dorrie Ritchie, Jini Pettijohn** and **Shirley Joyce**.

Flyers with further information and a reservation will be distributed shortly. See you there!

Holiday Gala

To celebrate the beginning of the season, the Inverness Holiday Gala will be held on Saturday, December 8, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. The gala will begin with beverages and BYOB accompanied by appetizers. The menu will offer two entrees, vegetables, and salad with rolls and butter. A variety of desserts will complete the meal. Pianist Bill Schilling will play show tunes and holiday music throughout the evening, and we'll have the traditional "Twelve Days of Christmas" singalong. The cost is \$18 per person and reservation flyers will be delivered in November.

Carol Ellis

Getting to Know You



The Inverness Community extends a warm welcome to **Penny Zimmerman** (#729). Penny is familiar with the area, having moved from West Chester, but she was looking to downsize to single floor living. Although she

closed on her home in June, Penny and her cat, Sullivan, postponed moving in until recently while kitchen renovations were completed.

Penny went to Penn State and received a degree in Rehab Counseling. She worked full time in various mental health jobs while carrying a full load in graduate school. She received her MBA and is now working at SAP as a Global Human Resources Business Partner. She spent six months in Shanghai. Penny said it was fascinating and challenging living in a country with a different language, currency system and way of life. Google Translate and money conversion apps were lifesavers!

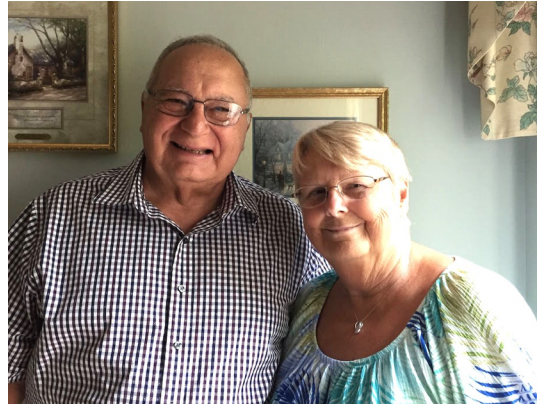
Penny has two children; her son lives in Detroit and her daughter is a schoolteacher in Richmond. Penny recently enjoyed spending time in her daughter's classroom helping her to prepare for the beginning of school.

Penny is very active in her church and volunteers for "Good Works," a non-profit group that repairs homes for low-income households. She's quite handy and has learned much from YouTube videos!

Penny enjoys traveling, yard work, biking and hiking, as well as DIY projects. We are all glad that Penny chose Inverness as her Hershey's Mill home!

Pat Aubry

Getting to Know You



Imagine living midway between your children's homes in a beautifully treed and landscaped community! That is what **Bob and Bev Cella** (#761) have found with their recent move from Broomall to Hershey's Mill. The Cellas expressed delight with their new home and neighbors. Having visited friends in the Mill, they knew this was where they wanted to move.

Both had careers as educators; Bev taught Kindergarten for 35 years, and Bob taught elementary school for 7 years and then served as Elementary School Principal for the remainder of his career. Continuing the teaching tradition, the Cellas are involved with their church, and both teach Sunday school.

Bob and Bev have three children – a son who lives in Broomall, and a son and daughter in Downingtown – and five grandchildren. They keep busy helping to shuttle their grandkids to their sporting activities, and love being nearby to watch them participate in their games. And one other family member not to be left out is Sweet Pea, a beautiful Ragdoll cat.

Bob and Bev spend a good part of the summer at their NJ shore house, with their children and grandchildren visiting often. They have travelled extensively throughout Europe and the Western United States; they enjoy cruises, and are currently planning a family cruise with all of their family.

We are happy to welcome this very friendly couple to Inverness.

Mary Lou Perry

Getting to Know You



We welcome **Heather McManus (#785)**, the newest owner in the "Magnificent Seven" section of Inverness. As one who is fortunate in being able to continue

her career while working at home, she is certain to enjoy our pleasant surroundings.

Heather has had an interesting and varied employment, ranging from an initial position as a Nuclear Energy technician in Florida, through varied employers such as Verizon, Chase Bank, and Siemens Healthcare. We refer you to her LinkedIn website at:

[Linkedin.com/in/mcmanusheather](https://www.linkedin.com/in/mcmanusheather).

Heather received a BA degree in Psychology from Boston University, and then an MBA from the College of William and Mary in management information systems. Subsequently, she moved into sophisticated data processing in the health care field, obtaining professional certifications from the University of California at Davis.

She is now working for Medecision in this area as a Senior Product Business Analyst. The work, which relates to the health care industry, encompasses such areas as chronic care management, bundled payments for care, and utilization management.

Heather grew up locally in the Chestnut Hill area, and has worked in Florida, Boston, and Pennsylvania. She also had a five-year employment in Los Angeles, during which she enjoyed living in Monrovia - a charming town. She returned to this area in 2015 and considers herself well settled in. For years she had her eye on a move to Hershey's Mill.

Heather has lost no time in volunteering within Hershey's Mill, having contacted the HM Home-owners website about contributing her data processing skills. We welcome her enthusiasm and her two cats!

Barbara Colby

Reflections from the Inverness Greeter

When I purchased my home in Inverness seven years ago, there were about 65 houses on the market in Hershey's Mill; as of this writing, there are about half of that number. Part of the reason for this is the successful marketing efforts that were initiated several years ago. Twice a year, in the spring and fall, Hershey's Mill holds an Open Community Day for prospective buyers. Information about the Mill is provided, and most of the homes that are for sale hold open houses that day. There are sports group members out playing tennis, pickleball, bocce, etc., to show that we are an active community.

Hershey's Mill also has a website for prospective buyers, with information about our amenities, our villages, golf and more. When I visited the site recently, I discovered there is a new video featured, **an aerial tour captured by drone video** showing stunning views of the golf course, trees, ponds, several villages, the sports center area, swimming pool, and various buildings. It offers beautiful views of the entire property and land. I encourage you to check it out, and please share the website with anyone who may have an interest in moving here.

<http://hersheysmill55plus.com>

Pat Aubry has graciously agreed to join the Greeting committee, and along with Barbara Colby and me will be welcoming and interviewing new Inverness residents. Pat's first interview appears on page 3 of this issue.



One of the benches purchased by the MA was placed at the top of the hill coming up from the East

Gate walking path. It sits near the entrance to the "Magnificent Seven" section of our village.

As another year draws to a close, I look forward to seeing many of you at the Inverness activities which are scheduled over the next few months.

Mary Lou Perry

ATTRIBUTE: As we approach Veterans Day and read a fair amount of press on taking care of our veterans, we decided to pay tribute to our neighbors who might have served by asking them to step forward and to tell us about their military service. Inverness Village can be proud of such a good representation of those who have served in the military. Below are the responses as we received them.



Barbara Colby

JIM AUBRY – Given the times, I was indeed fortunate to have been able to serve in the capacity I did. I was drafted in September of 1968, three months after graduating from college. While I was in basic training, the reserve unit of my brother (who was in law school at the University of Wisconsin at the time) was activated and he was sent to Vietnam. This call up was part of LBJ's response to North Korea's seizure of our spy ship, the Pueblo, off the coast of North Korea. (I agree, where's the logic in that move?)

Anyway, back then the Sullivan brothers law that said only one family member had to serve in a combat zone at one time was in place. The Sullivan brothers, as I am sure you know, were five brothers who went down on the same ship in WWII. So with a brother in Vietnam, I figured the only other place I could serve was Germany, and if that was the case, my wife, Pat, could accompany me. So we got married in June of 1969. Well, in August I received orders for Thailand! What a surprise, and spouses were not allowed. So I went off to southeast Asia, and Pat went home to mother.

CHUCK AUER – During WWII there was a program called the Enlisted Reserve, which a high school student could join, spending half of their school time on traditional studies and half on military subjects. The intent was to pre-train prior to graduation and induction into the service. I joined the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve in 1944, and upon graduating the following year, joined the regular Army.

I received orders to Munich, Germany, which were changed to an assignment to Project Crossroads, the code name for atomic bomb tests. My final assignment was to the Air Transport Command (ATC) base in Hawaii.

I was assigned to Camp Friendship in Korat, Thailand. It's in the middle of the country, about two hours north of Bangkok. We (the army) were there in support of the US Air Force, which had an airbase adjacent to our installation. The fighters and bombers landed and took off round the clock on their missions to Vietnam. My responsibilities were simple: I maintained the records for all the officers who were serving in the country—this was way back before computers! We were referred to as "chairborne rangers." I was never shot at, nor did I ever shoot at anyone. One interesting fact—when then President Nixon was assuring the nation we did not have troops in Cambodia, I was recording just the opposite on some of the files I was involved with.

After a year, I came home in September of 1970, reunited with my bride, and went on with life. By the way, my brother also completed his tour safely, and came home and finished law school. It's not much of a story, but I am proud to have served.

While stationed there, I accompanied a Captain in travels to Johnston Island, Kwajalein Atoll, Iwo Jima, Guam, Okinawa, Tokyo, Manila, and Shanghai. This involved reviewing the services for facilities and food provided by enlisted personnel at the various locations. I also served as a substitute driver for a two-star general at the Army Air Corps Air Transport Command in the central Pacific.

In 1946 I was promoted to Buck Sargent (three stripes), received my discharge papers, and spent 11 days in a rusty old scow sailing back to the states.

DAVE BAKER – I was drafted into the army in 1968 and was sent to Fort Bragg, NC, for basic training, and then enlisted for a commitment of one more year of service. This gave me the opportunity to choose additional training. After a rigorous test and passing a highest level security clearance (Top Secret Crypto), I had eleven weeks of training in nuclear warhead maintenance at Albuquerque, NM, after which I was sent to an air force base in Greece under the auspices of NATO. I was discharged as an E5 in 1971.

JOHN BROLLY – My military service was with the US Army (volunteer). Active duty was from September 1954 to September 1956, and reserve duty was from September 1956 to September 1962. I was stationed in Alaska for 18 months. My service was with Hq & Hq Co, 53 Infantry, 71 Division. My duty was as a field lineman, laying telephone lines from Regiment Headquarters on post and in the field.

I was a member of the Fort Richardson swim team and became a candidate for the All-Army Swim Event at Fort Mac Arthur in California. I declined and, as a reward? I was discharged a month early in order to attend La Salle University. I was discharged as a Specialist 4 (corporal).

SCOTT BURKHART – I spent two years in the army stationed in Germany as a programmer test station operator for Pershing nuclear missiles.

I don't know if this tidbit will be of interest, but our missile crew found out that the army frowned upon putting a wreath on a nuclear warhead on Christmas Eve.

GEORGE COLBY – Enrollment in the MIT ROTC program led to my service following graduation and a year in industry. I spent the years 1955 - 1957 in the Army Signal Corps as a lieutenant assigned to the Army Security Agency at Fort Huachuca in southern Arizona. For the first year I served as a troop company officer in an electronic warfare detachment, but was later transferred to the research branch where new countermeasures devices were tested and modified.

VIC DECOSTA – I served in the US Navy aboard the Destroyer USS Furse DD-882 as a 2nd class petty officer as a radioman. We saw action during the Cold War and the Vietnam War. I spent four years sea duty from 1968 to 1972.

THOMAS FLYNN – I was a US Army "medic" from 1961-1967. Medical training was at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX.

BILL GRIFFIN – I enlisted in the army in December 1943 as my friends had already been drafted, and was assigned to an anti-aircraft group in the ordnance branch. Stationed at Fort Belvoir, I was trained on 40 and 90 millimeter guns, and then worked on reconditioning guns for shipment to England or Russia. I was then shipped to Canada where I was prepared for duty in the Aleutian Islands. At this point my service assignment was changed to combat engineering.

Upon arriving on Amchitka island, our work involved building a hospital to serve casualties from the anticipated invasion of Japan, and repairing the landing strip. All facilities there had been destroyed by a fire, and had to be rebuilt. I was discharged to the reserves in 1946.

In 1950, during the Korean War, I was called into service in the signal corps at Ft. Belvoir. My duties involved maintaining the camp's telephone service. I was discharged in 1951.

PHIL HAMILTON (Summarized by G. Colby) – We note with considerable interest that we have an extremely accomplished aviator as a neighbor. From his teen years on, flying was on Phil's mind, and he pursued this by studying and taking pilot aptitude tests while still in high school. When a draft notice for the Korean War was imminent, he signed up for the Air Force in 1952.

Phil started out as a private in San Angelo, TX, but having been recognized as having the appropriate abilities, a transfer was made to pilot training in Lubbock. As a pilot and commissioned officer, he was then sent to advanced training for the B29 bomber in San Antonio. As a B29 pilot, Phil was stationed in Okinawa and flew bombing missions every third night for four months, over North Korea.

The last six months of Phil's service was as a B36 pilot stationed in Maine. This huge plane (about a 100-yard wing span) was used in flying training missions carrying hydrogen bombs. These non-stop training runs were 25 to 30 hours in duration, during which they flew over places like Iceland, England, the Azores and at times Kansas.

As flying was in his blood in those days, he frequently spent his time off flying a small plane he co-owned over the landscape of Maine, often landing and taking off from farmer's fields. This was the most enjoyable part of being stationed there. Phil was discharged after serving four and one-half years.

BILL HENDERSON – I enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve as a seaman apprentice during my freshman year in college. In sophomore year, I was ordered to active duty for the Korean War but before my orders took effect, I was notified that I had been selected for a Navy officer program for enlisted Navy reservists who are attending college. Because of this, my prior orders were cancelled, and I was ordered to report to Long Beach Naval Base in California for the next two summers to attend ROC school. Upon college graduation, I was commissioned an Ensign and ordered to report to the U.S. Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, GA. Upon completion of that school (six months), I was ordered to the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory

(NOL) in White Oak, MD as disbursing officer and assistant supply officer with additional duties as nuclear materials inventory officer. Upon completion of that tour, I returned to civilian life but remained in the Navy Reserve for a total of 20+ years, with a final rank of lieutenant, SC, USNR. I never served in a combat zone or overseas and was not called back to active duty for the Vietnam War.

One funny thing that happened when I was stationed at NOL - I was asked to attend the base commander's weekly staff meeting to represent the supply dept. as the dept. commander was away. I reported the results back to my dept. commander and told him there was an ICBM meeting the next week. He said I didn't do a good job as there is no such thing and it has to be an IBM meeting. Since the data processing unit (then IBM) was under my jurisdiction, I should plan to attend. When I got to the meeting room, there were armed marine guards at the door, but I had no trouble getting in since I had top security clearance. I looked around and the room was full of senior officers (admirals, generals, etc.) from the Navy and Marines. I slipped into a chair in the rear as I had gotten the message loud and clear and here I was an ensign in the supply corps. Then he announced that the meeting was to discuss a new weapon, which the base would be working on in conjunction with Werner Von Braun at the Redstone Arsenal, the weapon being an intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). Needless to say, I quietly exited the meeting and did take some joy in reporting the fact to my commander.

PAUL KINCADE – I served in the US Army. Most of my time was spent in the Far East (South Korea and Japan). I was stationed in Yungsan, South Korea, (15 miles from the demilitarized zone) for eight months and then was sent to Japan for another eight months.

KEN KNUTH – (A long-time resident of Inverness Village, Ken passed away recently. He had extensive combat experience in WWII. Delores Knuth reports as follows.) "Ken served two years during WWII in Europe, Italy, and France, and was awarded two purple hearts."

CLIFF LONG – (Summarized by G. Colby) – Following completion of pilot training, Cliff, at age 18, was assigned as a lieutenant in the famed Flying Tigers of World War II, fighting the Japanese who had invaded China.

During this period, he flew a total of 104 combat missions, and endured a crash landing at one point. The Flying Tiger effort was successful in reopening the Burma Road which allowed the allies to provide supplies to the Chinese. As a result of his service, Cliff and his wife Shirley were invited after the war to visit China where they were thanked and honored for his service. Detailed articles of this exciting experience are given in Inverness "I" issues of January 2011 and April 2015 which are available online. This is a very interesting real life story.

JIM McARDLE – I originally matriculated at Villanova College in the summer of 1950 when we went to war in Korea. Villanova had an NROTC unit. I took the Navy scholarship exam that year and won a scholarship which I took to the University of Pennsylvania. I did the required training and the extra technical classes (physics, et al.) as the Navy demanded. I also took midshipman cruises every summer for six weeks (Brazil/Trinidad, Norfolk, Corpus Christi, England/Ireland.) I graduated in May 1954 and was commissioned after the England/Ireland cruise.

I reported to Norfolk, assigned to the USS Laffey DD724 which was returning from Korea/Japan. The Laffey was the most decorated ship still afloat from WWII. She had taken five kamikaze and six bombs off Okinawa and kept on shooting. We were primarily a carrier screening ship with all the latest Anti-Submarine equipment.

I was originally damage control officer and then communications officer. I was officer of the deck for general quarters and all Special Operations as well as being responsible for all cryptographic messaging. We regularly operated with the Carrier Forrester and we were the Squadron Flagship DESRON 26. We saw a lot of flight operations off Virginia and Florida. Saw a lot of Havana and Puerto Rico; did some joint Operations with British and Canadians off Halifax; made one Mediterranean Cruise in 1956 (Suez crisis of 1956.)

I was discharged in September 1957 as an LT jg. I was in a reserve unit at Philadelphia Navy yard until January 1958, when Owens Illinois sent me to Chicago for my first sales assignment.

BILL REILEY – The V12 program was initiated during WW II to produce commissioned officers for the Navy. I was inducted into this in the spring of 1943, spent one year at the University of Rochester, and then another four months at the Northwestern University downtown center, which the Navy had taken over.

Following receiving my commission and completing the schooling, I was transferred to the Underwater Demolition Training (UDT) center at Ft. Pierce, Florida, to become a "Frog Man." During this time, I learned the UDT typical deployment sequence which included riding in a small landing craft toward an enemy island, going over the side, swimming underwater to find obstacles aimed to deter landing craft from the beach, returning to plan how to demolish such obstacles, and then returning to the obstacles to set up the appropriate explosives.

From Ft. Pierce I was deployed to Maui as a member of one of 24 UDTs planned to participate in the invasion of Japan. It was estimated that only the equivalent of one of the 24 teams would survive this exercise, but we were not told that until after the cessation of fighting, when I did serve some time in Japan. Subsequently I was assigned to further demolition training in Maryland, and transferred to the reserves in the winter of 1946.

There is a Navy Seal museum near Ft. Pierce which contains a plaque listing the names of our demolition team, including mine. It is an interesting place to visit.



Veterans Day 2018 marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I. Let's take some time to reflect, remember and thank our veterans of all wars.

Summer Ladies Luncheon

Adding a new venue to Inverness luncheons, twenty-six ladies dined at the lovely Limoncello in Chester Springs on August 13. They enjoyed a private room where they could chat and socialize. Most of the diners chose entrees from the menu while a few selected the incredible luncheon buffet, which included several salads, chicken picante, salmon puttanesca, pasta Bolognese, various vegetables, pizzas, and breads, and a selection of fruit. The manager offered a complimentary dessert selection of limoncello gelato or tiramisu to encourage the ladies to return. **Marilyn Foley and Eileen Isselmann** of the Social Committee were hostesses for the event.

Article and Photography by Carol Ellis



Carol Ellis - Janet Emanuel



Sue Kelleher - Mary Lou Perry



Maryjane Hahn - Lydia Voigt



Shirley Joyce - Phyllis Trickett



Pat Aubry - Kathy Threlkeld - Marge Hill



Nancy Schwab - Jane Auer



Tre Carrone - Marge Brolly



BJ Rodgers - Brooke Hamilton - Dorrie Ritchie



Theresa DeCosta



Dodie Galbusera - Eileen Isselmann



Betty Ann McArdle



Barbara Colby - Tina Scaperotto

Inverness Bocce Night and Social

More than 30 Inverness residents gathered on a beautiful evening in June for some friendly bocce games and socializing with neighbors. We were pleased to have several new folks join in the fun. There were many delicious hors d'oeuvres to feast on. Thanks to Joe and Tre Carrone for making this happen. We look forward to more bocce nights next year.

Article and Photography by Mary Lou Perry



Pat Aubry - Jini Pettijohn



Terry Marran



Tre and Joe Carrone



Dodie Galbusera - Bill Griffin



Becky Bell - Dodie Galbusera - Jo Ann Kincade
Marilyn Foley



Brooke Hamilton



Joanne O'Connor and Marilyn Foley ponder
the positioning of red vs green balls



Mary & Tim Widdowson - Barbara Colby - Bob Bell

Inverness Men's Spring-Summer Luncheon

Wednesday, June 27, was the date of the last Inverness Men's Lunch. There was nothing unlucky about the number 13 that day since that was the number of men who met at McKenzie's Brew House on Lancaster Avenue in Malvern. After brief introductions of new men and updates from familiar ones, we found our places and placed our orders.

Although the menu had not changed greatly, a few dared to try newer dishes and were pleased with their choices. Upcoming summer plans were discussed and vacation places and plans took up a large part of the conversations.

Many mentioned that although the food and venue were never disappointing, a change might be in order. With that being said ...

PLEASE NOTE that the next Inverness Men's Luncheon is scheduled for:

WORLD OF BEER - EXTON
102 Main St, Exton PA
Tuesday, October 9, 2018
Time: 12:30 PM

WORLD OF BEER.COM/EXTON ... for menu

Any questions or to confirm that you are coming, please contact:

Ed Isselmann, ejisselmann@gmail.com



Carpooling is available.



Article and Photography by Ed Isselmann

WOW, SEE WHAT'S COMING!

Change comes! Change comes faster and faster! Things one could hardly imagine a very few years ago are with us now. The rapidly developing field of Artificial Intelligence (AI) will give smart machines human-like capabilities, enabling them to learn from experience. This will have profound effects on lives in the future. (I use the term smart machines to cover the whole gamut of programmable devices from computers and data processors to robots, drones and other autonomous systems.)

Consider these audacious predictions:

As the field of data analysis continues to develop, smart machines will know more about you than you know about yourself. Data collected will allow accurate prediction of your physical health, financial health, mental health, shopping patterns, travel plans, sex life, longevity, long-term care needs, etc. Your future actions will be accurately predicted, allowing those willing to pay for access to this data the ability to sell you their products effectively. Sales techniques will become even more personal, efficient, and probably more annoying. The concept of privacy will cease to have meaning if it hasn't already.

Universal health care will include unified records, eliminating the necessity for always filling out forms. Automated monitoring of your vital signs, and AI processing to diagnose problems and prescribe medicines, will greatly reduce the need of seeing a doctor. Surgery is already frequently robotically assisted, but will become more hands-off as AI reads the scans, analyzes the problem, decides on the correct action and does it. The doctor will merely monitor the progress.

Developments in gene editing will allow precise detection and correction of undesirable genetic characteristics. While this will raise moral issues relative to prenatal gene correction of undesirable, but not medically serious, features, it will allow elimination of tendencies toward diseases.

Cars may be produced in automated factories; they will be sold and delivered like Amazon packages. In an effort to incentivize sales, you likely will be able to specify exactly the features you want, and the factory will then automatically build to your desires. Conventional car dealerships will morph into self-serve showrooms where you can check on a vehicle for a test ride prior to your on-line order. A similar thing will happen to retail stores, which will become just sample showrooms, with all purchasing done on-line.

All such moves are going to reduce the needed labor force and thus will produce an unemployment problem. MIT has already raised a red flag that the coming effects of AI will have a great impact on society as we now know it. Smart machines will not only do, they will learn from experience to become better at what they do. As fewer people are needed to provide our goods and services, a change to a shorter work week is likely. Compulsory government service for everyone graduating from high school for a period of one to two years can be expected as a means of delaying entry into the diminishing work force. Other than personal services (dentistry, hair styling, plumbers, etc.) much of commercial or industrial work will be related to writing software. Such software can instruct then existing robots to manufacture newer and better robots.

With more people with more time on their hands, demand for entertainment and travel will increase. As more people feel unneeded or not contributing to society, despair and depression may become more common. There will be a growing need for sympathetic counselors who can give that much needed emotional hug that an unemotional machine cannot supply.

We have a great future coming! Sit back and enjoy the trip!

George Colby

Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill

Inverness Chili and Soup Supper

Friday, October 5, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
HM Community Center

Inverness Ladies Luncheon

Saturday, October 27
Hershey's Mill Golf Club

Tree of Stars and Hershey's Mill Tree Lighting

Sunday, December 2
HM Community Center
Sponsored by the Paoli Hospital Auxiliary

Inverness Holiday Gala

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

Hershey's Mill Singers Concert

Saturday, December 8, evening
Sunday, December 9, afternoon
SS Peter and Paul Church, Boot Road

Inverness Village Open Meeting

Wednesday, December 12
Refreshments at 7:00 PM
Business Meeting 7:30 PM
HM Community Center

Local Area Events of Interest

Household Hazardous Waste Event

Saturday, October 13, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Government Services Center
601 Westtown Road, West Chester
NO ELECTRONICS ACCEPTED
Details in East Goshen Fall 2018 Newsletter

Immaculata Symphony Fall Concert

Saturday, November 3, 7:30 PM
Immaculata University

E-Recycling Event

Saturday, December 1, 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
East Goshen Township Park
Details in East Goshen Fall 2018 Newsletter

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

www.hersheysmill.org

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

The online newsletter is now in full color.

Inverness Directory Updates

Please welcome our new residents:

Penny Zimmerman - # 729
Email: plzim@comcast.net

Bob and Bev Cella - # 761
Email: rcella11@verizon.net (Bob)
bevcella1@hotmail.com (Bev)

Margaret Hayes - # 784
Email: mgt717@outlook.com

Heather McManus - # 785
Email: hxmcmamus@msn.com

Please contact Mary Lou Perry if you have any changes to your Inverness directory listing.

(perrym517@gmail.com).

In Memoriam

Domenic Lanciano (#772)
July 23, 2018

Sehi Synn (#699)
August 16, 2018

Our sincere condolences to their families.

Inverness Village Council Members

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

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