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From The Editor

Having happily returned from a 47-day "time away" over the Christmas - New Year's holidays, courtesy of Paoli Hospital and Park Lane Rehab, I exhilarate with the stimulating surroundings of Inverness Village. It's always nice to be home.

Even with the heartwarming daily visits by Barbara and frequently other family members, when confined one none-the-less has time on one's hands, and many thoughts are considered. I include some lighter ones here; deeper ideas are included in my column elsewhere in this issue.

Why is life in Inverness Village so enjoyable? It seems the answer lies in the homogeneity of acceptance of one another. We are a diverse population existing in a variety of circumstances. Some of us are young, some only in spirit but not in years; some are a picture of health, some not so, some are blessed with wealth, others otherwise.

The spirit that makes this a wonderful place to live is acceptance of everyone as an individual who is an integral part of our community, one worth knowing, one whose life experiences can enrich our own, and one worth caring about.

I join in saluting the establishment of a Village Sunshine Squad (see page 2). This should serve to remind each of us to be individual examples of caring and concern for our neighbors. That is our responsibility as members of the Inverness community. May the Committee's efforts serve to stimulate our own outreach and compassion.

Human nature tends to center our focus on ourselves. It is in looking past our own situation and reflecting on our relationship to others that we enrich our own lives. Spread open your thoughts to encompass our whole Village.

George Colby

From The Village President

American author Greg Anderson writes the following about activity: "Focus on the journey, not the destination. Joy is found not in finishing an activity but in doing it." Nature is always full of activity, and at this time of year in Hershey's Mill, we see so many examples of her activity. In this article I would like to mention a few of the activities that are happening both in Hershey's Mill as well as in Inverness Village.

A major activity that is taking place in HM and Inverness is the FIOS ONE upgrade initiated by Verizon. The process is pretty straightforward and involves three relatively easy steps. 1) Assess your FIOS equipment and complete the form that is available. The forms are online and at the library. (This information is for your use only). 2) Call to set-up an in-house visit with a Verizon tech. This phone number was given out at the initial rollout time...March 15th to March 21st. The next rollout time for those who were not able to participate in the initial rollout time frame will be announced. (Use the "HM Call IN Prep" form to organize your information regarding the appointment and to be given to the tech during his/her visit.) 3) Make sure you or someone you trust is there on the scheduled appointment day and have the "HM Call IN Prep form handy. And of course "Don't assume, ATTEND A ZOOM!" This 45-60 minute online session is very informative. If you feel uncomfortable with ZOOM, ask a family member, a friend or a neighbor to help you.

The next activity going on in Inverness is the siding project. Sam Crispin and Dave DeNight report that the contractor is moving towards being fully staffed and working on the cul-de-sac including addresses 705 through 714. At this time the crew appears to be on schedule and within the contracted pricing of the project.

Another activity which is almost completed is the re-writing of the Rules and Regulations of Inverness Village taken on by the Village

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From the Village President (*Cont'd from page 1*)

Council members. It is anticipated this will be completed by end of 2Q, 2023. New issues should be available both in print and digitally.

A new activity/committee in Inverness is the Sunshine Squad. This group of neighbors are active in delivering cards of cheer, support and kindness to those residents in Inverness who are in need of these thoughtful words and expressions of concern.

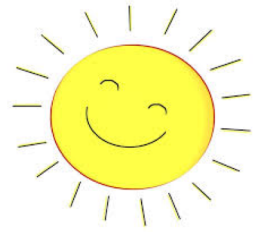
Also a new action matter is the insurance deductible amendment that has been sent out to all owners. Because of some interesting and varied questions that have arisen, the Council has decided to make it an agenda item of discussion at the Village meeting in June with a new election deadline following that.

A major activity that is happening in various parts throughout Hershey's Mill is the Storm Water Management (SWM) project. Perhaps you have seen the new small retention pond that was recently created near the East Gate. This is just one of many SWM projects completed, being worked on, or planned for our community. To date \$272,000 has been spent with another \$368,000 set aside for this extremely important infrastructure improvement.

A new activity that hasn't been started yet but is in "the planning stage" is **The Inverness Long Range Planning Committee**. This new committee would be made up of volunteers who come to the table with various talents. Among those talents would be, but not limited to: construction experience, finance background, management expertise, organizational skills and communication skills. Be on the lookout for this up and coming new activity in Inverness.

It is important to be aware of the various activities and actions that are happening both throughout Hershey's Mill as well as within Inverness Village. The best way to be aware is to be part of that action. To be involved in some activity. But if that is not possible, at least be cognizant of what is happening by reading the minutes of the Hershey's Mill Master Association as well as those of Inverness Village. Remember, **"... Joy is not found in finishing an activity but in doing it."**

Ed Isselmann

Let the Sun Shine In

During the last few months our neighbors have experienced some unique situations. Regardless of the circumstances, people are left with personal stress and need for support. It could be illness, loss of family member, accidents or an unexpected happening, leaving one feeling alone and overwhelmed.

We have created the *INVERNESS SUNSHINE SQUAD* to lend support when someone needs help. It could be a card, some flowers, a visit, a simple meal, picking up a prescription or a phone call. No one should have to face these difficult times alone. We are a caring bunch, always willing to help.

The captain of the Squad is our own little ray of sunshine, **Dodie Galbusera**, with volunteers **Sandy Yeager** and **Barbara Harvey** assisting. We need you to be aware of your neighbors. If you realize you have not seen or heard from someone in a while, take the time to check up on them as we are always reminded in our notices from HM. A call to Dodie will start the ball rolling. She will let the individual know we are all here for support. Dodie will also have a list of resources to share, helping with rides to appointments or perhaps names of care agencies. Dodie may send a card or bring a bouquet of flowers and a smile. Personal contact means a lot when one is stuck at home.

To insure the success of the new communication squad, I hope you will all lend a hand.

Thanks in advance,

Marilyn Foley, Council Coordinator

Dodie Galbusera

Sandy Yeager

Barbara Harvey

Getting to Know You



Meet Marianne Pavlosky (734)

Marianne moved to Hershey's Mill from Severn, MD, where she had lived with her husband. After her husband died two

years ago, Marianne wanted to be closer to her daughter, and found Hershey's Mill.

Marianne is a retired teacher. She taught 3rd and 4th grade in both Falmouth, MA, and Howard County, MD. Marianne was married in 1963. She has two children. Her daughter, Karen, is an engineer and has three children. Her son, Michael, is a teacher and also has three children. Marianne loves spending time with her family!

In her spare time, she enjoys puzzles, both crossword and picture, and word games. Marianne loves to read and has enjoyed decorating her new home. She likes to get out and socialize with friends.

Cape Cod is a yearly vacation destination for Marianne. She has cousins in Fall River, MA, and gets to spend time with them on those visits to Cape Cod.

We welcome Marianne to Inverness and look forward to getting to know her better!

Judy Klanderman



Getting to Know You



Today I had the pleasure of meeting **Aileen Kennedy (754)**. What an interesting life she has led! Born in Essex, England, Aileen learned at an early age about gardening and raising animals. During WW2, Aileen and her family spent much of their time in a bomb shelter. If you

wanted to eat, you had to produce your own food. In the empty lot next door, her family grew crops and raised rabbits and chickens. Aileen remembers rounding up the animals when they got loose. After WW2 ended, her family decided to leave the devastation in England and move to Kiel, Germany. They found the desolation in Germany to be worse than that in England, and shortly thereafter, moved back to Essex. Aileen lived there until age 22 when she left her family home and moved to Montreal. She met her husband there.

They traveled throughout the world with his job. Their first move was to Argentina. While there, their first child, Andrea, was born. Boston was their next home. Their daughter Anna Maria was born there. Then onto Columbia, South America, at a time when it was a beautiful, safe place to live. Their son, Francisco, was born there. With so much travel, Aileen and her husband purchased a farmhouse in England where their family could vacation, and the children could stay familiar with their English heritage.

Several more moves followed: the Hague in Holland, Greece, another stay in Columbia, and next, Malvern. They spent six years in Malvern, and then they moved to a beautiful farm on the Brandywine Creek. There, Aileen cared for expectant dairy cows from a nearby dairy. After a brief move to Brussels, Aileen moved back to the farm where she stayed for over 30 years. During her time there, she earned a degree in landscaping. She loved her life on the farm and stayed there until the farm became too much for her. That is what brought Aileen to Inverness Village! Her daughters live nearby, and Aileen enjoys spending time with them and her grandchildren.

Welcome Aileen!

Pat Aubry

Ladies Luncheon

The Inverness Ladies' Luncheon was held on March 15th at Limoncello Restaurant in Chester Springs. Twenty of our village ladies attended. We all ordered from the menu and had individual checks. The sun shone on us, and it was wonderful being together after a long, cold stretch!

Pat Aubry



Carol Ellis, Ginny Kettenring, Barbara Colby



Jeanne Sugg, Aileen Kennedy, Barbara Crispin



Judy Klanderman, Tre Carrone



Bev Cella, Kay Flynn



Louise Davidson, Nancy Schwab



Marilyn Foley, Dodie Galbusera, Mary Flanagan



Susan McCormack, Marianne Pavlosky, Lydia Voigt



Inverness ladies at Limoncello, Chester Springs. Pat Aubry, luncheon organizer, standing at right.

Social Committee Report

The Social Committee meets regularly to plan social events for our village. Sadly, our last event, the Chili/Soup Supper, had to be cancelled. The committee members were making the food: four types of chili, four types of soup, corn bread, salad and dessert. We felt we needed at least 40 people to utilize all this food. We did not meet this goal, so we felt we needed to cancel this event. We were all disappointed... Eager to get the neighbors together, we planned and had a Ladies' Luncheon at Limoncello in Chester Springs. It was well attended!

On March 20th, the social committee gathered to plan our next social event, which is a wine and cheese party to be held April 29th at the community center. Watch for a survey of possible social events for the coming year. We will ask you to prioritize them in our future planning.

Pat Aubry

Maintenance Committee Report

Inverness has had another quiet quarter. We have had a couple of woodpecker holes reported. They will best be resolved with the new siding. There have also been a couple of reported leaky roofs which will need to be addressed. We have some other issues centered around rain, with some drainage issues, gutter problems, and a few wet basements.

One other problem that we have seen is that there is a battery in the keypad for the garage door. If you haven't done so, now is a good time to change the battery.

Carl Griffin

Thank you to the **Decorating Committee** for our new spring decorations at the entrance to Inverness!



Architecture Committee Report

As you may have noticed in the Council minutes of January 2023, Council is proposing painting the front doors after the completion of the siding project and painting of the exterior house and trim. Listed below is the excerpt from the Village Rules and Regulations listing the new color choices.

Paragraph 1b of the Rules and Regulations of Inverness Village (Exterior Architecture)

A replacement front entrance door must match the style of existing Inverness, builder-installed doors. Any change from the standard door must be approved by Council. Its external color must be Sherwin Williams Keystone Gray (SW5704), Sun Dried Tomato (SW7585) or Marea Baja (SW9185).

To view the colors, you can go to Sherwin Williams' website and enter the name of the color, and a picture of a paint swatch will come up.

The final phase of the siding project will be the painting of the front doors.

At that time, Council will send a form to all residents asking if you want your front door painted and also a block to indicate your color choice. Please be aware that if you do NOT wish to have your front door painted you will check that block.

Also, with warmer weather coming, the Architecture Committee has selected new awning colors that will complement the new siding. This new fabric for the awning was selected for its UV protection. We are still awaiting approval from Council but if you are looking to replace your awning, please call someone from the Architecture Committee and we will let you know what the colors and companies are that have been approved.

Becky Green

Landscaping Committee Report

The Landscaping Committee met in February to jumpstart our planning this year. In review, our winter season opened and closed with canopy tree removal. The Village removed a number of diseased oaks and some nuisance gum trees. Then HM golf course removed diseased trees at the 13th green. The first declining ornamentals in front yards came down as well. We believe the canopy tree removal is just about done.

Our next tree work will be pruning our standing canopy to promote long life and continuing the removal of the ornamentals. Replacement planting of these ornamental trees will not begin until fall. Please remember that not every tree taken down will be replaced. At the time of construction most of the trees in front yards were planted too close to the house. We will be planting trees 10-15 feet from any structure. Shrubs will be selected by appropriate size at maturity for foundation planting. Our goal is 'right plant-right place' to avoid costly pruning and trimming for gutter and sidewalk clearing in the future.

Foundation regrading and ground cover removal/replacement is a new project directive from Council. We are working ahead of the siding project to remove ground cover that has grown thick and under siding to make things easier for Braulio's crews. Eventually the regrading at the foundation will be repaired and the entire bed will have these ground covers removed and native ground covers that are less aggressive will be planted. This is the first year of a 5-year plan. This is also an experiment so we will be learning as we go. Please be patient with us.



Tree removal - January 2023

GreenWeaver Landscaping has been hired to produce ground cover matrix planting schemes. We will be sharing these planting schemes with residents as replanting is arranged as we expect some choices on plant selection will be possible. For example, if we have seven different ground covers recommended for shady dry areas, you could be asked if you have a preference or two. Won't it be lovely to have some variety within a fixed selection of ground covers?

There are new folks at HMLD. We welcome Kris Givens and Karen Givens as Operations Director and Assistant Operations Director. They have met with me for an introduction to our Village. Please say hello when you see them walking with committee members during the spring walk through. They are welcome positive vibes as we face our challenges in our landscape.

And finally, a huge thank you to Bob Cella for his service on the Landscaping Committee. He stepped up during a time of rapid transition and helped me get on board and has stepped back.

Barbara Crispin

Siding Project Report

The winter break is over, and Braulio Construction has resumed work on the siding project. So far, they have completed the construction work on seven residences. They are currently working in the 705-714 cul-de-sac, and as soon as that is completed will begin work in the 754-771 cul-de-sac. Painting will resume as soon as the weather allows. As a reminder to residents, Braulio Construction's contract is to repair/replace our siding and trim only and to paint all of the siding and trim throughout the community. We still have residents who are asking Braulio to repair/replace items which are outside of the scope of work for this project. If additional work is required over and above the scope of work, please submit a work request through our Council and it will be addressed. Thank you for your continuing support of the contract.

Sam Crispin

Inverness's Own Marathon Man by Jim Aubry

In our village, we have very interesting and unique collections of hobbies and spare time activities. This month, I had the pleasure of meeting with **Tom O'Donnell (739)** to discuss his long-distance running.

Tom started running later in life, in his mid-50s. His motivation at that time was his youngest son, who had developed an interest in running on his own. His early efforts were what I would describe as on an "amateur" basis. Eventually he discovered a book written by Jeff Galloway, which led Tom to carrying out his efforts on a healthy, professional basis. The Galloway method of training is referred to as "run/walk" training.

Tom completed his first marathon (26.2 miles) in 2004. Since then, he has completed approximately 75 marathons. Some of these runs were ultra-marathons, which is any event more than the 26.2 miles. Tom's longest run was 100 miles.



Regarding training and preparation for these events, Tom says he prepares for as long as six months, again using the run/walk method. This includes going out three times per week, working on both time and distance. As far as diet and nutrition are concerned, Tom stressed that two important factors are hydration and salt intake. Interestingly, the emphasis is on more salt, not less, when it comes to distance running. In addition to these two, a regular diet is fine. We've all heard of "carb loading," which Tom cautioned not to do the night before an event.

Tom has participated in many marathon events, including Boston, Marine Corps (Washington, D.C.), Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, and Dublin, Ireland, which he ran with his oldest son. There is not a running group here in Hershey's Mill, but he does have a running companion who lives here.



Three Generations, One Passion
Thomas Henry O'Donnell (Sr., Jr., III)

Tom participated in the Jeff Galloway running program and directed the Valley Forge running program for 15 years. He has helped (coached, as he describes it) over 300 adults complete their first half or full marathon.

I have heard of runners whose goals are to compete in an event in every state, or all North American countries, or such. The financial costs of such goals make this difficult. Tom's goal is to complete the Philadelphia Marathon Legacy – to have competed in 15 Philadelphia marathons. He has one more to go!

I asked Tom what his most rewarding experience was related to running. Without hesitation, he said it was the fact that his family now participates in distance running. His sons, granddaughter, nephew, and daughter-in-law are all active runners. His oldest son also participates in Iron Man competitions. This is ironic, as it was his son who started Tom running, as I mentioned above. Tom has run

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Tom O'Donnell, Marathon Man (*Cont'd from pg. 7*)

the Boston Marathon on numerous occasions, and yes, he was there when the bombs went off. He had completed his run shortly before the terror, but was moved, nonetheless. He said one of the greatest thrills he has experienced is approaching and crossing the finish line in Boston, as the crowds are very vocal and supportive.

All in all, I really enjoyed spending time with Tom and listening to him describe his "hobby." His enthusiasm not only for running, but for being able to do so with his family, is inspiring.



Some of the many medals that Tom has won

Eagles Win NFC Championship!!!

On January 29, before the NFC Championship Game, a group of ardent Inverness Eagles fans gathered at the flagpole for a lively pep rally. Everyone was full of enthusiasm and hope, from our oldest to our youngest, and the Eagles did not disappoint! Their 31-7 rout of the San Francisco 49ers that day sent our team on to the Super Bowl. Mary & Roger Schreiners' granddaughter, Riley, was filled with Eagles spirit and led us in the Eagles fight song, *Fly, Eagles Fly*.

Now it's time to cheer on our Phantastic Phillies! Their first game is March 30, with the first home game scheduled for April 6. On to another World Series!



Mary & Roger Schreiners' daughter, Elizabeth, and granddaughter, Riley



Dodie Galbusera, Ed & Eileen Isselmann, Roger Schreiner, Chris Genther, Mary Flanagan, Marilyn Foley, Mary Lou Perry

Residents' Interests *by Carol Ellis*

Inverness residents participate in an extensive variety of hobbies and leisure-time activities, from sports, to various card games, horseback riding, sewing, and book clubs.

A Mah Jongg player, **Judy Mackleer** said, "I learned to play Mah Jongg in 1973 when I lived in Kingston, Jamaica. Two Chinese Jamaican friends, who I played golf with, taught me to play and I played until 1976 when I moved back to the States. I didn't play for some time when ladies from my church asked me to play with them. I was eager to play again but I learned to play the Chinese version of the game! I took lessons at the Lionville YMCA and began to play with my church friends! I now play on Monday afternoons and some Friday afternoons at the Community Center."



Judy Mackleer



BJ Rodgers

The Village has several seamstresses who sew for themselves and for various organizations. **BJ Rodgers** explained, "I actually sew for Cradle stitchers which was featured in the HM Digest about a year ago. I also make dresses for **Eileen Gradwell** to take to Malawi for a charity she's involved with. Also, **Winnie Spoons** sews for Cradle Stitchers."

Many Inverness neighbors enjoy reading and some, such as **Alma Delaney**, **Judy Klanderman**, and **Barbara Colby** belong to book clubs which meet monthly.

Pat Phillips has run bingo with Hal Deal of Jefferson on the last Friday of every month for the past 7-8 years. In addition to money prizes for bingo winners, Pat said, "We also have raffle tickets, a line game, name game and lucky ball money prizes. We average 50-60 residents each month. Family and friends are also welcomed. Each card is \$3.00 and our side games are \$1.00. Raffle tickets are 6 for \$5.00."



Pat Phillips



Joe and Tre Carrone

Bocce is a favored sport here in the Mill, and **Joe Carrone** said, "I have been involved in the Bocce program since they built the first bocce court here at the Mill. Bob Crowther developed the original bocce program. When Bob left the Mill, I took over as the program manager. Bocce has grown to become one of the most popular activities here at the Mill. It is a game for everyone, young and old. It opens up a chance to enjoy a friendly game, to have FUN, and meet your neighbors."

Sam Crispin, **Shirley Marengo**, and others. According to Ed, "The HM Bowling League is a winter league that starts in September, breaks for a week or two around the holidays, and then returns for the second half that ends at the end of March. There are many golfers in the league since it is a great substitute for golf during the winter months. In fact, the teams are all named after golfing terms, e.g., divots, birdies, pars, etc."



Ed Isselmann, Jim Seastone,
Shirley Marengo, Sam Crispin

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Residents' Interests *(Cont'd from page 9)*

Several Inverness residents enjoy gardening. We can find **Judy Klanderman, Barbara and Sam Crispin, Phil Hamilton, Judy Mackleer, and Bruce Yeager** in the Community Gardens in all seasons.

Card playing is a favorite pastime of many residents. There are bridge players such as **Marney Roia and Lydia Voigt**, while **Pat Aubry, Marge Brolly, Tre Carrone, Shirley Joyce, Judy Klanderman, Jini Pettijohn** and **Theresa DeCosta** play a type of canasta called hand and foot. They meet once a week in the community center. Not to be left out, **John Brolly, Joe Carrone, Jim Aubry, Rich Hammock, and Bruce Yeager** gather to play pinochle.

The variety of interests that Inverness residents participate in may explain why they are so busy and happy here in Hershey's Mill.

For the love of horses....

Jean Norsworthy has had a lifetime of experiences with horses: "My love of horses began in early childhood, but life was such that I wasn't able to afford one until my early 30's. Eventually I had my own place in Chadds Ford with a small barn and pasture. I had the rare opportunity to ride all through the Brandywine Valley and DuPont estates. So beautiful, especially when experienced from the back of a horse. I also was able to rescue a few, most recently Henri. Purchased from a kill pen in Oklahoma 2 days before being shipped to slaughter, he has brought such fun back into my life. I'm riding again and loving being with him. A win win!



Jean Norsworthy

Nancy Schwab wrote "My long-time favorite activity is horses. We moved to Pennsylvania in 1968 (with an aside that husband Dick and I had been active golfers for years.) Moving here, into one of the country's most involved areas of horse disciplines, piqued our three children's interest in taking riding lessons. So, once a week I delivered them to the stable and watched them ride with great interest. At one of the lessons, their instructor said, 'You seem to be interested in watching this. I love teaching adults as well; Why don't you try it?' I loved it and after the lesson, I went right out and bought proper riding boots. This led to twenty-five happy years of jumping fences and galloping all over Willistown Township. Soon I discovered the Devon Horse Show, chaired a fundraiser for the Radnor Races for eleven years and joined Thorncroft's riding for disabled program. All of this led several riding buddies and me to 18 consecutive Septembers of Western riding in Jackson Hole. Sometime in the mid-eighties, I joined the board of Ryerss Farm for Aged Equines and am still active there.



Nancy Schwab

Malaise "a vague feeling of physical discomfort or uneasiness; a vague awareness of social or moral decline"

This has been a year worthy of study by social scientists; not because of significant developments, but more because of the lack thereof. While no one has specifically called it out, we sense a growing malaise, not only among those near us but a condition that seems to exist throughout our nation. The old "get up and go" spirit that existed in what we considered better times seems to have faded. We are in danger of becoming less than that of which we are capable.

News headlines, which are pretty much all that those of the more recent generations are apt to read, are quick to tell us of present and coming wars, the growing divisions relative to reproductive care, differences of opinion relative to immigration, and split ideas on how to reduce firearm violence. In addition, politicians are too content to lob accusations across the aisle rather than buckle down and do the country's work. This environment does have an effect in spite of our best attempts to ignore it.

The result is malaise, that discontentment we feel though we are largely unaware it has crept up on us. A general sense of discontent and lack of a way to change the negative forces that effect our psyche creep into our moods without any awareness on our part. We fall into the "that's the way it is" acceptance of the life before us and drop those "let's change the world" idealisms we held in better times.

Spring is coming, with summer sure to follow. Now is the time to shake off the doldrums we have fallen into, revive our "let's do it spirit," and become more active in our world. Tell the social committee the events you want to work on and attend, tell the Council the changes you wish for our Village, tell your representatives in Harrisburg what kind of a Commonwealth you want to live in, and tell your members in Congress that you expect action for the greater good. Those who represent us are very well paid, make them earn it.

The discouraging state of our nation and world has, over time, had the effect of leading us into blind acceptance and resignation. It has dulled our spirit. We need to shake off our unthinking acceptance of things as they are, and get back to the hard, but satisfying work of making them better. **May our better selves prevail.**

George Colby

UPCOMING EVENTS

FIOS: Before June, Hershey's Mill is scheduled to be converted to a FIOS upgrade which promises faster downloads and improved service. This involves equipment upgrade in each unit. This is being done by villages, with Inverness started in March. If you have not attended either a live or zoom presentation on this upgrade, you are strongly encouraged to do so.



ELECTIONS: A local primary election is scheduled for May 16th. It is important for citizens to vote in the primary as well as the final election.

The election of officers for the Inverness Village Council takes place at a meeting of all residents each spring. This year the meeting is scheduled for June 14th. CSK, our managing agent, will be sending out information on who is up for reelection, and provide forms for others desiring to run. You are encouraged to watch for that mailing, as envelopes from CSK are often too similar to those of standard junk mail, and too easily discarded.

George Colby

SHREDDING EVENT: The Dorsey Group is sponsoring a "shredding event" at the Rec Area on Saturday April 15th. This is a really good event!!!



Ed Isselmann

Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill***Hershey's Mill House Tour***

Thursday, May 11, 10 AM - 3:30 PM

Self-guided tour of six homes

Vendors' Boutique at HMGC

Proceeds benefit Paoli Hospital

Details in HM Guide & Digest

Hershey's Mill Community Open House

Sunday, May 21

1 PM - 4 PM

For prospective buyers. Spread the word!

Hershey's Mill Singers Spring Concert

Saturday, June 10 & Sunday, June 11

Details in HM Guide & Digest

Inverness Election Meeting

Wednesday, June 14, 7:00 PM

Community Center

The Fabulous Philadelphia Mojo Kings Concert

Sunday, June 4 (rain date June 25)

7 PM, HM Golf Club Parking Lot

Local Area Events of Interest***Immaculata Symphony Spring Concert***

Saturday, April 15, 7:30 PM

Alumnae Hall, Immaculata University

Immaculata Symphony Concerto Concert

Saturday, May 6, 7:30 PM

Alumnae Hall, Immaculata University

E-Recycling Event - "Anything with a Plug™"

Saturday, May 6, 9 AM - Noon

East Goshen Township Park

REGISTRATION REQUIREDVisit eastgoshe.org for details on what is accepted and to register for the event.

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 in full color.

Inverness Wine & Cheese Party

Saturday, April 29, 5-7 PM at the Community Center. Details to follow.

Inverness Bocce Night

Friday, June 16, 5 PM at the bocce courts

Bring a chair and a snack to share

No need to sign up, just show up!

Questions? Contact Joe & Tre Carrone

West Chester Gay Street Open Air Market

Friday, May 5, through Sunday, October 29

Continuing a tradition which began during the pandemic, the borough of West Chester will again close down several blocks on Gay Street to vehicles on the weekends, from Friday morning until Monday morning. Pedestrians and diners can enjoy walking and dining in the street.



Gay Street, West Chester
Summer 2022

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