
The Inverness "I"

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From The Editor

We've all heard the saying "There's nothing like an old friend." Longtime friends have been through the ups and downs of life with us, they know our history and our family, and we share many memories with them. Old friends are comfortable to be around, and we will cherish these friendships forever.

But now I'd like to flip the coin and suggest that there's also "nothing like a new friend." When I moved to Hershey's Mill in 2011, I didn't know anyone, and I didn't really know what to expect. Since then I have made some wonderful friends, and I must say that meeting new people and forming new friendships as a senior is a great experience. How did I do this? I joined a few clubs and activities that appealed to me, began to do some volunteer work, and attended as many Inverness events as I could. I am also blessed to have incredible neighbors who have become close friends over the years.

Inverness is known as one of the friendliest villages in Hershey's Mill. But new friendships don't just walk into your life; the effort needs to be on both sides. Participating in social events and volunteering are both great ways to meet people and build new social connections.

As older homeowners are leaving Inverness and new residents are moving in, we have a unique opportunity to reach out to others, start up a conversation, and find people with whom we have things in common. From there it just takes some time for refreshing new friendships to develop. Studies have shown that loneliness can hurt our health, but socializing and friendships can actually improve it. Most of us who live here are in the same place in life -- retired and with an empty nest -- and are now looking for a relaxing but fulfilling retirement.

*"Make new friends but keep the old,
One is silver, the other is gold."*

Mary Lou Perry

From The Village President

There are not many times in one's life that a person can say "That was a very memorable moment." For some of our parents or grandparents it may have been the Great Depression. For our parents, perhaps December 7th, 1941. For us, many would agree 9/11. But now we also can claim "The Great Pandemic/ COVID-19" as a very memorable moment in our lifetime. Many people gave up many things and changed many habits as a result of this pandemic. For me, one of the most noted losses was the absence of people. That social interaction that could not be replicated by emails, phone calls or Zoom meetings.

My wife and I recently had the chance to attend a family celebration ... a First Communion party for one of our grandchildren. Standing there among many individuals, I had the chance to hear the babble of multiple conversations and marveled at the wonder of our society as a whole and us as individuals. It felt wonderful to hear the spontaneity of joy, humor and humanity all gathered together in one location.

Similarly, on Monday evening, June 7th, the residents of Inverness Village had the chance to come together in person for the first time in over 18 months. It felt great to see close to 75 neighbors face to face. To talk with them and share ideas. To be a part of a social unit and hear the babble of multiple conversations.

But the meeting also had a purpose. The main part of that meeting was to present information to the Village regarding its current fiscal and physical condition as well as a proposal for remediation. A summary of an engineering report that was conducted by Bustamante Engineering, Inc., of Doylestown was presented via a PowerPoint presentation. The report covered

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

five basic areas of the village: roadways, walkways, storm sewers, roofs/gutters and siding.

Each of these areas were assessed as far as life expectancy, time to replace and cost to replace now or later with an inflation factor applied. Although the report noted that each of the five areas showed various degrees of wear and rot, it was the siding on the houses that earned the number one spot for primary attention. The recommendation of the engineering report was to replace the siding first and to do it in two phases over two years. The report's estimated cost for replacement of the siding on the houses with a cement board material similar to what was used on the garages came in at approximately \$900,000.00 for each of the two years.

Additionally, there were funding options that were suggested by the report to finance the cost for some of these repairs/renovations. They included three variations: special assessments along with increased monthly/quarterly funding, special assessments without increased monthly/quarterly funding and increased monthly/quarterly funding with a loan.

No specific decisions have been made by Council at the time of this writing regarding the plan to follow or the funding for it. We are hopeful that once additional information is gathered, we will be able to meet again as a group, talk without masks, share interesting updates and plan for the future.

Ed Isselmann
Vice President

Newly Elected to Inverness Council

In the recent Village election, **Rich Hammock** was voted in and is serving in the Finance role. Thank you, Rich, for stepping up to help our Village!

Are We There Yet?

All of us, either as children or parents, have heard this phrase as we travelled on a journey. Well, we've been on a journey, and it does appear as if we are "almost there." Covid-19 has put a serious crimp in our lives over the past 15 months or so. We've been through the worst of it, and we can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

As of today, June 6th, 69.4% of Chester County residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine; Pennsylvanians are 44.9% vaccinated; and in the U.S., 42.1% of citizens have received at least one dose. But what does this mean?

While restrictions are being lifted, we still need to deal with federal regulations, state regulations, local government regulations, as well as personal requirements of local business and restaurant owners. All of this is a bit confusing. All we can do as individuals is that what makes us comfortable.

Restaurants have increased seating capacities and do offer outdoor dining; some retail establishments require masks, and others do not. While movie theaters have re-opened, I must admit the selections of movies to see leaves something to be desired. A lot of us have become accustomed to streaming movies, shopping online, and dining via Grub Hub or Uber.

Gradually, life will (hopefully) return to something resembling normal. In the meantime, once again, we should all do what we can to support our local businesses and go out and enjoy life.



Jim Aubry

Getting to Know You



Louise Davidson (723) was born in Wayne, PA, and completed her elementary and high school years there. After high school, she went to college in Pittsburgh and studied social work. Upon graduation, Louise re-

mained in Pittsburgh for a few years employed as a social worker. She moved on to Phoenix, AZ, where she resided and worked for a couple of years.

In 1971, Louise moved to Northern Virginia. By this time, she had become a computer software support technician and software developer, a field she worked in until her early retirement in 1999. With the extra time retirement offered, Louise participated in several triathlons and enjoyed traveling: Europe, Peru, Central America, and the Panama Canal were places she enjoyed. But by far her favorite destination was the Galapagos Islands. She found this area fascinating and enjoyed the wide variety of wildlife. Walking amidst nesting birds without disturbing them and swimming with the dolphins were experiences to be remembered.

Louise settled in Vienna, VA, a suburb of Washington, D.C. Two particular interests occupied much of Louise's time. She was quite involved with a golden retriever rescue group becoming its president. Gardening had always been an interest of Louise's. She became very committed to the Ayr Hill garden club, which developed and maintained six public gardens. These gardens beautified the community and educated the community about native and pollinator plants, herbs, and vegetables. The Children's Discovery Garden was specifically designed to spark an interest in gardening for the children of Vienna. What a fulfilling endeavor!

As lovely as Louise's life in Virginia was, she wanted to be closer to her family. Why Hershey's Mill? Her brother lives five minutes from here, and her father lived in HM several years ago. She was familiar with Hershey's Mill from visits to see him.

Louise moved to Inverness with her golden retriever, Charlie, and her cat, Thomas. You'll often see Louise and Charlie walking through the neighborhood.

Louise has already become an active participant in Inverness activities. Her experience with the gardening clubs in Virginia meshed nicely with the needs of the Inverness Landscape Committee of which she is a member. A warm welcome to you, Louise. We all look forward to getting to know you better!

Pat Aubry



Social Committee Revitalized

Inverness has a history of exciting and varied social events. A post-pandemic social committee, instigated by Pat Aubry and composed of both men and women, is now being assembled. New residents have brought forth exciting ideas for the coming season, but additional support is needed to ensure success.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 15th, at 10 AM in the Sullivan House. Please attend. No long-term commitment is implied, we only ask that you share your ideas on what makes a lively interactive village and help us implement them.

Please indicate your support to Pat so you can be kept informed.

George Colby



All that's missing is U !

Bocce Social Night

June 18 turned out to be a beautiful day for our first Inverness bocce social of the year. Many thanks to Joe and Tre Carrone for making this a successful evening. About 30 people showed up, with a nice mixture of newer homeowners and longer-term residents. Many participated in bocce games (some very spirited!), and others just enjoyed the opportunity to meet new neighbors and to socialize. We had a wonderful variety of delicious hors d'oeuvres, gourmet foods and desserts to feast on. We hope to see you at our future bocce nights: July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10. Mark your calendars!

Several people asked me about the significance of the yellow line near each end of the bocce court. I posed this question to **Bob Walsh, our Hershey's Mill bocce guru**, and this was his reply:

If the pallino goes past the yellow line on the opening pallino throw, it is legal and gets placed back to the yellow line. On any subsequent bocce ball throws, if the pallino is hit past the yellow line, it stays past the yellow line.

Mary Lou Perry



Paul & JoAnn Kincade, Dodie Galbusera (back),
Bev Filler



Bruce & Sandy Yeager, Marilyn Foley,
Tre Carrone



Scott Burkhart,
Dawn Kowalchuk



Penny Zimmerman,
Ed & Eileen Isselmann



Karen Hammock,
Bud & Lorna Kauffman



Jim & Pat Aubry, Joe Carrone, Jim Seastone



Thanks, everyone, for bringing the goodies!

Bocce Social Night *(Cont'd from page 4)*

Eileen Isselmann just rolled a winner!



Marge Brolly and Jim Aubry

**West Chester Borough Comes Back to Life**
By Mary Lou Perry

Shortly after I moved from NJ to PA in 2004, I fell in love with downtown West Chester: a charming, unique, historic area with brick sidewalks, tree-lined streets, artsy boutiques and shops, a wide variety of restaurants, and buildings of various architectural styles. It's fun to stroll through the streets, have a bite to eat, and take in the historic buildings in the borough.

Last year, for the first time (because of the ban on indoor dining), four blocks of Gay St. were closed to traffic and opened for street dining. **The Gay Street Open Air Market** was very well received so the borough has again opened Gay St. for dining. This began June 16 and will continue until September 24 (the start was delayed by PECO work in the borough).

Uptown! Knauer Performing Arts Center is a little-known gem in the heart of the borough. The theater, with 327 seats, opened in January 2017, in the former West Chester National Guard Armory building. The Armory, built in 1916 and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, had been vacant since 2013. **Uptown!** promotes cultural, economic and civic life experience through live theater, music, dance, speeches, and other events.

<https://uptownwestchester.org/>

The Chester County History Center (CCHC), formerly the Chester County Historical Society, is across the street from the theater. The History Center is a 56,000-square-foot complex that houses a museum and a library and tells the history of southeastern PA. It's worth a visit!

<http://www.chestercohistorical.org/>

Parking in the borough can be challenging. There are several garages and also on-street parking (credit card or 10 minutes for a quarter). Parking rules are strictly enforced so be sure to read the signs carefully. If you don't mind walking a bit, you can find free on-street parking a few blocks from the center of the borough. Visit the website below for more details on parking and other events in the borough.

<https://www.downtownwestchester.com/>

Getting to Know You

Susan (left) and Mary

After spending months waiting for renovations on their home to be completed, **Mary Flanagan and Susan McCormack** have moved into their beautiful home at 743. The girls are sisters and come to us from Delaware County. Mary, the oldest of seven

children, and Susan, the sixth youngest, lived with their family in Lansdowne. Over the years, six children moved out and Susan and her mom were left in a lovely, but huge family home. After selling that house, Susan and her mom moved to Havertown.

During that time, Mary had attended nursing school and was an OR nurse at Lankenau Hospital specializing in heart surgery. She married and moved to Upper Darby to raise her son. As the fates would have it, Mary moved to Havertown in 1999, and the girls were once again in the same town. Several years later, Mary sold her home and moved in with Susan.

The girls loved Delaware County. The people were friendly and as Susan said, "You felt like you were all part of the furniture in a cozy home." How then did they end up in Chester County? We have the Isselmanns to thank for that! It seems that they attended Archbishop Pendergast High School together. Mary ran into the Isselmanns at their 50th high school reunion and mentioned she and Susan were looking to move to a 55+ community. The rest is history!

Susan and Mary loved to travel. Susan was in the travel business working for US Air as a ticket agent, gate attendant and then in management. They traveled many places on their own and together. By far one of their favorite trips was when they rented a villa in Tuscany situated on a vineyard, with five of Mary's nursing buddies- - it was beautiful and so much fun!

The sisters are very close, and although Susan does not have any grandchildren of her own, she feels as if she shares Mary's three grandchildren.

Mary and Susan, we are so glad you are a part of our Inverness Village. Welcome!

Pat Aubry

Getting to Know You

Gail Markey (695) was born and raised in Westchester, NY. She and her husband, Wayne, moved to Avondale, PA in 1992 when Wayne retired from General

Motors. They lived in Avondale for 27 years. During that time, they enjoyed traveling the country in their RV.

After starting her life in Westchester, NY, Gail left Avondale to move to another West Chester. This one in Pennsylvania. On December 16, one of the snowiest days of the winter, Gail moved into Hershey's Mill. It was so snowy, the movers had to move many of her belongings into the garage, since it was too snowy to get everything into the house!

We welcome Gail to Inverness and are so happy she chose to be a part of our village!

Pat Aubry



Unplanned and Unexpected Travel Adventures

By Carol Ellis

While we haven't been able to travel due to the pandemic, I have had to satisfy my wanderlust by recalling some travel adventures I have experienced over the years. Most have been fun and exciting while others have been somewhat frightening.

HELD AT GUNPOINT

My husband, Jim, and I had uncles who flew on B-17s during WWII, and while we were in England, we decided to look for one of the RAF bases from which they flew. We took a narrow road, forded a stream and continued on through fields to a fenced-in area with a guard tower. We stopped and a voice commanded us to step from the car. We did and soon two soldiers arrived with automatic weapons pointed at us. They told Jim to follow them and told me to wait in the car. Through the open windows in the tower, I could see guns trained on me. After 20 minutes or more, Jim was escorted to the car, and we were told to turn around and leave immediately. It seems we had been taken for IRA terrorists, but with passports and an explanation, we were free to go.

LOCKED IN

A friend and I decided to take a month off and travel around Europe. I had studied abroad and felt a bit too confident about traveling about. We found ourselves on the Riviera in August without a reservation. At dinner in a café, we told the proprietor of our situation, and she said we could stay upstairs in their guest room for a price. We quickly accepted, and later she showed us to a very nice room. It wasn't until the next morning when we tried to leave that we realized we had been locked in. Pounding on the door at first elicited no response, but finally our yelling brought the proprietor who unlocked the door and let us out. We never knew if she was protecting us or herself.

UNLOCKED

Touring England with a friend, I was using the British National Trust map of castles, stately homes, etc. One castle really appealed to me, so we set off in the fog of a May morning over hill and dale, arriving at a gate with a gatehouse. The gatekeeper came out, and we explained that we were there to visit the castle. He returned to the gatehouse and came out with a giant key. "Take the key and let yourselves in," he said. Well, we drove and drove on an unfinished road until we saw what remained of the castle. We parked the car, walked to the front door of the castle and unlocked it. Pushing the immense door was difficult, but we entered and realized that we were in a ruin and could have just stepped over the remains of the walls - no giant key needed.



Hermitage Castle

LOST

We've all had lost luggage but ours went to Lisbon for several days while we were in Paris. It's hard to explain checking in at a hotel without luggage but maybe not so much in Paris. The other kind of lost is lost when traveling. My daughter and I were on a tour of Italy and set free to wander about Florence. We crossed the Ponte de Vecchio and turned back, following what we thought was the way we had come. However, it wasn't. We were due at the bus in 20 minutes, and we were in an alley that led to a dead end - no one in sight. Minutes passed as we tried one street after another. Before panic set in, we saw a lone man standing at the entrance to an alley. I showed him the map and where we needed to be. In perfect English, he explained just how to get to the square where our bus waited. Disaster avoided.



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Unplanned and Unexpected Travel Adventures *(Cont'd from page 7)***FOUND**

It's surprising what one can find when traveling. Driving down a lane in England, we saw a wallet beside the road. We stopped, and I got out and retrieved it. It contained the usual cards, driver's license and money. What to do? We found the local police station and left it there with our name and address. Weeks later we had a lovely letter from the owner. A more valuable find was in our hotel room in Switzerland. In the evening as I took down the water glass in the bathroom, I looked down into the glass and looking back was a magnificent pair of diamond earrings. Now, this was an up-scale hotel, so a used glass was a surprise. I took the earrings to the front desk and never heard about them again. I wonder who has them now?

**PLAGUES**

While hiking in New Mexico, we came across a sign that warned us not to approach any dead animals along the trail. The sign explained that Bubonic Plague had been found in animals in the region. We, of course, remained safely on the trail. However, on an adventure cruise in Alaska, our small boat (70 passengers) was struck by what we thought was the Denali flu, and there was no escape. Fewer and fewer passengers came to meals. As it turned out, the flu was actually treated as Legionnaire's Disease when we arrived home. Jim and our friends contracted the disease, but I was spared to administer to them.

THE KINDNESS OF STRANGERS

We have generally found people to be friendly to us as strangers in their country or town. We have been the recipients of gifts - a silver charm in a jewelry store, a lovely abalone shell in a café, free beverages and food in restaurants. In fact, while eating dinner with our family in the restaurant in Africa in Disney World, the chef surprised us by bringing an enormous dessert of chocolate dipped Oreos in a sauce and whipped cream. It seems he had heard me compliment the meal to the hostess and wanted to treat us. However, one kindness we experienced was special. We had

stopped in Oswego, New York, to see the fort there and the Holocaust Museum and went to dinner on the lake. As we prepared to leave and asked for the check, our waitress told us that our meal had been paid for, and we were asked to "pay it forward."

HAPPY TRAILS

Waltzing in Vienna, cruising the Greek islands, climbing the steps of a Mayan temple, walking on a glacier in Norway - all my fond memories, but now that Covid-19 is lessening, we can begin to think of traveling again and experiencing new adventures.

I look forward to learning of the adventures of Inverness residents and hope that we will be able to include them in a future newsletter. Please e-mail me your stories. Happy trails!

Carol Ellis



Landscape Report

By Barbara Crispin, Landscaping Committee Chair

Hello. I am Barbara Crispin. I am happy to serve as chair of the committee to improve the views around the Village. As I become acquainted with each street, I will be on the lookout for trouble spots in the lawns and distress or decline in our trees and shrubs. Please call or email me if you have a landscaping issue that needs to be added to the consideration list. I must stress that our landscaping budget is extremely limited, and we prioritize work by risk of damage to property. Emergency tree removal comes first. This means some beautification work gets postponed until the next budget year. One of my goals is to increase awareness of the consideration list and share news of completed projects so everyone can see our progress. I don't want anyone to feel like their yard's improvement or enhanced view has been forgotten.



You will often see Barbara walking around the Village in her signature hat!

My background in landscaping includes many years of volunteer work with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, National Wildlife Federation and the University of Maryland Extension Master Gardener program. Projects included shoreline revetment and replanting, rain garden installations, composting demonstrations and pollinator/native plant public garden installations. Currently, I am working with the HM Nature Group sub-committee installing the Pollinator Garden at the end of the garden road. I hope you will come down this summer and see how many butterflies find our patch of native flowers.

I confess to being a lifelong tree lover, and I like to be on a team that gets things done.

Landscaping Committee Report

Hello from your Village Landscaping Committee. As chair of the committee I welcome anyone who has an interest in improving the appearance of our street views and common areas. Knowledge of landscaping principles is not required. Our committee work includes walking the community to observe changes in size or health of trees and shrubs, reviewing submitted landscape change request submittals, and prioritizing the annual work proposal from our landscaping contractor which is currently HM Landscaping. Please contact me if you would like to join us.

The current Landscaping Committee members are Barbara Crispin, Chair, 703; Penny Zimmerman, Council, 729; Judy Amand, 721; Bob Cella, 761; Louise Davidson, 723; and Becky Tunnell, 788. Barbara, Louise and Becky are new villagers. Please welcome them and thank them for serving the Village.

We are midway through our current contract. Please be patient as we begin working our way through the backlog of tree trimming and general clean up caused by last fall's change in leadership at HM Landscaping. The new operations director, Chris Morris, assures us that the usual trimming will begin soon and the proposal for this year's tree/shrub work is being written now.

Going forward, if you notice storm/wind damage or sudden decline in trees, please contact a committee member or Caroline DeCray at CSK. Do not call HM Landscaping directly because they cannot perform any work without authorization.

Landscape Committee Report (*Cont'd*)

A gentle reminder: as an HOA, individual home owners do not own their yards. This is technically the property of the HOA, and homeowners must request approval of any landscaping work. Villagers coming from single family homes with yards have a big adjustment to make as they wait for the HOA to churn through the process of budgets and priorities and proposals. If a landscaper other than our contracted landscaper is hired to do a job, it is doubly important that a Landscaping Request Form be completed and submitted for approval due to liability issues. Contact Barbara Crispin for a form if you do not have one in your HOA packet.

In closing, the committee is interested in being a positive energy in our Village. We are looking for low-cost or no-cost projects that will beautify our streets. We are developing ideas for volunteers to work together to do light gardening in common areas for seasonal interest. We will share our plans here in the newsletter when we are ready to get started. Grab your garden gloves. Volunteers can work on the projects that interest them without being full-time Landscaping Committee members. Do you have some ideas? Share them with us.

Bloom where you are planted.

Barbara Crispin

Cheese Pie in the Blender (makes 2 pies)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees
Put all ingredients out on table.

Put into Blender:

- 1 15 oz. container part skim ricotta cheese
(I use Maggio's)
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 1-1/2 cups sugar or 1-1/2 tsp. stevia extract
- 2 tsp. lemon zest
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 3 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 eggs

Mix all for 2 or 3 minutes in blender, scraping sides now and then.
Pour into 2 store-bought graham cracker pie crusts, 1 medium and 1 large.
Sprinkle lots of cinnamon on top.
Bake 1 hour on cookie sheets to catch any overflow. Cook longer if middle wiggles.

I used to use 2 8 oz. cream cheese but ricotta is not processed and has much more protein.

SO EASY AND SO GOOD!
ENJOY

Judy Klanderman

Hershey's Mill Bus Trips

After a 15 month break due to Covid-19, the bus committee has resumed its Hershey's Mill bus trips. Just prior to the shutdown, Hershey's Mill had purchased a brand-new Freightliner bus, equipped with Air Ride technology, top-of-the-line seats, a rear storage compartment, non-slip floors, and many other features designed to increase safety and comfort for passengers. They also purchased a new bus wrap which includes wavy stripes of burgundy and gold, the HM logo, and the HM marketing website.

Check out upcoming trips at:
<https://hersheysmill.org/activities/bustrips/>



Mary Lou Perry

Toma Lake - The Modest Origin of a Mighty River

by Kathy & Giuseppe Pietra

(Editor's note: Following his retirement, Giuseppe and Kathy moved to Switzerland, which was Kathy's native land, and stayed about 20 years prior to moving back to PA in 2017. They enjoyed the countryside and did serious hiking in the Alps while there.)



The mighty river is the RHINE, the second longest European river flowing from the Swiss Alps through Germany and Holland into the North Atlantic Sea.

Situated at an altitude of 7,694 feet in the Swiss Alps, at the feet of mountains 9,000 feet high, it seemed to be an interesting goal for a hike on a nice summer day, especially since Kathy had been there as a teenager.

We left Lugano bright and early and drove to the Oberalp pass (6700 feet) at the border between

the Cantons Uri and Grisons where we could take the trailhead for Lake Toma. From the parking lot the trail raises gradually for 6 miles among pastures and cows mooing and looking with curiosity at the passing hikers. Suddenly, the trail rises steeply for about 600 yards to reach the small lake of Toma at an altitude of 7694 feet. The lake is formed by a small stream and this is considered the origin of the Rhine. In its pristine beauty the lake has not changed for 60 years. Through a narrow gorge it continues as a small mountain stream.

The view is great. Piz Badus (9600 feet), covered with snow, is on one side and the Valley toward Disentis on the other. The water of the lake is clear, cool and potable. After a brief rest, a lunch with Landjäger and fresh bread it is time for the return hike, tired but happy to have seen and enjoyed the origin of the important river Rhine.

Switzerland is a small country with the highest mountains of Europe, beautiful lakes and quaint villages. It has an excellent road system, efficient public transportation and the yellow postautos will take you to even the most remote villages in the mountains.

The many miles of well-marked trails are a real hiker's paradise for every age and skills. Moreover, one can enjoy a cold beer in a "Wirtschaft" while enjoying the landscape or stay overnight in a rustic inn if one wishes to do a multi-day trek. If unfortunately one happens to fall or have some injury, a helicopter will bring you to the next hospital. (REGA) is a Swisswide organisation equipped with many helicopters and experienced medical personnel that will be able to give you emergency treatment and bring you to the next hospital, if needed.

Trails are well marked and give information on distances and difficulties of the hike. Essential are good mountain shoes (not sneakers), raingear and water.

Switzerland has four official languages (German, French, Italian and Romansch). Most Swiss speak at least two of them and the personnel in the tourist industry speaks English.

The Rhine is in good company since three other major European rivers arise from the Swiss Alps: the Rhone flows westward through France into the Atlantic Ocean, the Reuss runs North into Lake Lucerne then to the Rhine and the Ticino that flows South into the Lake Maggiore in Italy and then the Po River.

Upcoming Events



Save the Date! **Inverness Street Fair**

Saturday, September 18
11 AM - 2 PM
Hot dogs, games and lots of fun!

More information to follow



Other Events

Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot
Sunday, July 11 (rain date July 18)
Band: Good Foot
Time: 7:00 PM

Concert - HM Golf Club parking lot
Sunday, August 8 (rain date August 29)
Band: The Red Satins
Time: 7:00 pm

Inverness Bocce Socials
Due to popular demand we have added additional bocce nights.
Fridays: July 16, Aug. 13, Sept. 10
Time: 4:30 PM

HM Library Used Book Sale
HM Community Center
Sat., Sept. 11 and Sun., Sept. 12
Time: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Note: Friends of the Library Preview Night, Friday Sept. 10 (4 PM - 6 PM) with wine & cheese. See librarian to join Friends of the Library (Donation of \$10.00 or more)

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 Directory Updates

Please welcome our new residents:

Bruce & Sandy Yeager- # 717
House phone:
Cell phone:
Email:

Louise Davidson - # 723
Cell Phone:
Email:

Dan & Denise DeLia - # 760
Cell (Dan):
Cell (Denise):
Email (Dan):
Email (Denise):

An updated Inverness directory is being distributed with this issue. Please contact Mary Lou Perry if you have any changes to your listing.

In Memoriam

Betty Ann McArdle (Formerly #703)

April 20, 2021

Our sincere condolences to her family.

Inverness Village Council Members

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