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# The Inverness "I"

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## From The Editor

Roller Coaster - sounds like fun in its normal connotation. But then - it has other applications in terms of ups and downs in other situations. We have been engulfed in one for at least 16 months and still going! The uncertainty of our circumstances with Covid and its variant(s) has called us to be responsible and flexible in our public and personal lives. Our mental health is challenged by the duration of this crisis as well as the fact we, as a nation, are not united to meet the challenge. I recently saw reference to a new variant that is prevalent in Japan. When will this all end?

So, here we are on the cusp of an indoor season with limitations likely to be imposed. Fortunately for those of us who have been immunized, we have greater flexibility and much needed options. You say - "What options?" That is the question! A few: Ladies' small group teas, small group cooking sessions, Show and Tell of hobbies/interests, a new book club? The motto - Be Prepared applies - start planning now!

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Inverness Council is working hard as are the established committees. Major decisions are being made which affect our homes and our finances. We appreciate all their efforts.

The governing body of Hershey's Mill, led by the Board of Directors, is also involved in projects of significant expenses. As previously stated, indoor season likely gives us options for use of our time. Use some of this time to read all relevant material that is disseminated. We owe it to those who work on our behalf to be informed and dialogue when desirable. Stay Informed!

**Barbara Colby**

## From The Village Vice-President

In this article I will cover three topics which are relevant at this time in our village: Preparation and Planning, Communications, and Thanks.

### Preparation and Planning: Siding Project

On Monday June 7<sup>th</sup>, we had a Village meeting and discussed the current condition of the Village including siding, roofs, roadways/walkways and storm water maintenance. Many pictures were shown as well as specific information from Bustamante Engineers, Inc. which included their recommendation. Benjamin Franklin said, "By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail." With that in mind, Council has been spending a considerable amount of time planning and preparing for the siding replacement project of the houses which was recommended. This began with a second visit to the Village by a representative from Bustamante to get an overall view of the siding specifically. This included a walk around the Village as well as a drone inspection with accompanying pictures. On August 18, Jeff Kolodziej, a representative from Bustamante, met with Council to present information as well as many product samples. Additionally, he explained the process of requests for bid proposals (RFP). On August 25, he sent Council a twenty page "Bid Documents & Specifications" package for our review. As was expected, this was followed by various questions from Council members and answers/clarification from Jeff. The next step was a contractor meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 9 at 9:00 AM. Five contractors were invited to the meeting at the Village. Two were requested from Council (one of which declined the invitation) and three were recommended from Bustamante. All Council members were present for this meeting and were able to have open and informative conversations with the construction representatives. Additionally, the construction representatives were able to walk around the Village and take measurements and pictures.

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**From The Village Vice President (Cont'd)**

Later that day, the contractors were emailed the "bid package" that included the plans of the Village, forms and specifications for bidding. The deadline for submittal by the bidders is Monday, September 27, at 10:00 AM. Following this, the Council will have approximately 2½ - 3 weeks to select a contractor. Additionally, Council will be working on funding methods to pay for the project. Finally, an all-Village meeting will be held at a yet to be determined date and time to present the siding project, the funding plan for it, and a presentation/question and answer period from the representative of Bustamante and the proposed contractor. It is anticipated work on this project will begin early Spring 2022.

**FOOTNOTE:** No further repair work will be done to any wood or siding unless penetration of the interior is evidenced. This action is necessary at this time because any material that would be replaced now would need to be removed and replaced again under the terms of the project. Thank you in advance for your understanding on this issue.

**Communications**

The Greek philosopher, Epictetus, is credited with the quote, "We have two ears and one mouth so we can listen twice as much as we speak." Over the last year, there have been many additions/improvements to communications both within Inverness Village as well as the whole of Hershey's Mill. Minutes of council meetings and financial statements are more accessible. Terry Marran is the modern "Inverness Town Crier" with her frequent and informative emails on behalf of various individuals and dealing with numerous subjects. Hershey's Mill News is also helpful in getting out information regarding Master Association updates, social happenings and club and community news. And finally, the HM Sporting Group has taken on a more inclusive role in communicating with the entire HM community. Please make sure to share these pieces of communications with those few neighbors who do not have internet/email availability.

**Thanks**

Finally, I want to thank all of you in Inverness who take your time to volunteer for any of our many committees whose main goal is to make Inverness Village the best community possible. Special thanks go out to the members and chairs of Landscaping, Maintenance, Social and Architecture. If you have considered helping out with any of our committees, please know that any and all time and talents are welcome.

**Ed Isselmann**

**Wine and Cheese Party**

The Inverness Social Committee will host a Wine and Cheese Party at the Community Center on Saturday, October 16, from 5 to 7 PM.

Reservations are \$10.00 per person and will be collected by Marge Brolly @777, until October 2nd. There will be a delicious variety of cheeses and other delicacies, as well as an extensive sample of wines and iced tea.

**Carol Ellis**

**Mark your Calendars**

*(Details to follow in emails)*

Men's Luncheon - Wednesday, Oct. 20  
Ladies Luncheon at the Club - Sat., Nov. 13  
Holiday Gala - Saturday, Dec. 11



**Happy Halloween!**



## God Bless America - Inverness Flag Ceremony

On Monday, September 6<sup>th</sup>, Inverness Village replaced the community flag. A brief ceremony took place at the flagpole circle with several residents participating and many other residents attending.

**Boyd Mackleer** welcomed everyone in attendance, and asked all who served in the military to come forward to be acknowledged and thanked them for their service. **Ed Isselmann** and **Tom O'Donnell** lowered the original flag and respectfully folded it to be placed in our archives. The new larger flag was then lifted. It was quite

emotional to see how many of our residents stood saluting as the flag reached the top of the flagpole. A moment of silence was observed for all of our fallen servicemen and women. **Bruce Yeager** said a brief prayer for individual peace, family peace, community peace and peace for our country in these fragile times. The ceremony ended with **Louise DeNight** leading us in her rendition of "God Bless America."

As I return home every day, I look and see that flag flying over our beautiful community and pray that we will all remain safe.

Marilyn Foley



Tre & Joe Carrone, Margie & Tom O'Donnell, Paul Kincade,  
Dave DeNight, Mary & Tim Widdowson



Boyd Mackleer, Tina Scaperotto, Marilyn Foley,  
Ed Isselmann, Penny Zimmerman, Louise DeNight



Maryann & Bill Henderson, John &  
Marge Brolly, Bruce & Sandy Yeager



Maureen Cullen, Nancy Schwab,  
Joanne O'Connor, Mary Lou Perry,  
Lydia Voigt



Joe Strode, Mary Cairns, Paul  
Kincade, Joe Scaperotto, JoAnn  
Kincade, Bev & Tim Filler

## Getting to Know You



Jim and I spent a lovely evening getting to know **Sandy and Bruce Yeager** (717), who come to us from Berks County. They lived

in a beautiful, old farmhouse, which Bruce enjoyed refinishing from top to bottom. Eventually, they began to think about moving to be closer to their daughter. Sandy liked the idea of a 55+ and began looking online at communities that would bring them closer to her. Bruce wanted their farmhouse to be in pristine condition before they sold it, so they put moving on hold for a while. When ready, the realtor connected them with number 717. They immediately had a warm feeling. The house was just what they wanted including a basement! They sold their farmhouse and moved to Hershey's Mill. They enjoy walking, and "happy hours" in their cul de sac. Bruce plays pickleball and Sandy is a gardener. They have discovered our library and are feeling at home in Inverness.

When we all met, Sandy and I realized we had both taught elementary school and finished our careers as reading specialists. Sandy didn't begin her teaching career until after she had their three children. She then went to Alvernia College to earn her degree. She taught 4<sup>th</sup> grade in Phoenixville School District for 13 years. During that time, she got her reading certificate at Cabrini. She spent the next 13 years working as a reading specialist in Phoenixville. Sandy loved children, teaching them, and helping them to reach their highest potential.

Bruce worked for an electrician right out of high school and received a hands-on education. After several years in his employ, Bruce went on to become an Industrial Electrician in Reading and later became an Electrician in Building Mechanicals for Conestoga Telephone. He did this until his retirement.

Sandy and Bruce have a condo located near Rehoboth Beach on the Bay in Millsboro. Sandy and Bruce, their children Valerie, Dan, and Michael, along with their spouses and children

treasure many memories of family times there. Other vacation sites have been Italy and all-inclusive resorts in the Caribbean.

Sandy and Bruce's most rewarding accomplishment has been parenting their children and watching them grow into productive adults and great parents. What a wonderful addition to the Inverness Community. Welcome Sandy and Bruce!

**Pat Aubry**

## Getting to Know You



Jim and I had a fascinating afternoon getting to know our neighbor **Carl Griffin** (730). Carl came to us from Downingtown. His Mom and Dad lived in Inverness Village. After his mom died in 2012, he moved in with his dad, Bill,

as a chef for him. When Bill died in February of 2021, Carl decided to stay. Meeting people at weekly happy hours in his cul de sac had made him feel at home here.

Carl went to Temple University where he studied Chemistry. He is still working as an Analytical Chemist. He gives technical support and troubleshooting to a technique called HPLC which tests things such as drugs, food and the environment for quality and impurities. Lately a lot of his work has been in the emerging market of CBD. As a support person, Carl would do in-person seminars. When COVID hit, he began doing blogs; five-minute videos for customers and sales people on how to help other chemists improve their skills.

Carl has three children. His son is local. He has one daughter in Boston, and another daughter in Ft. Lauderdale. No grandchildren yet.

Carl says he has too many interests. Since the lockdown began, he began playing chess online daily again. Carl also owns and manages three properties. He attributes the skills he learned from working alongside his father to making him a handy, knowledgeable landlord, and also a wonderful choice for the chairman of the Inverness Maintenance Committee.

**Pat Aubry**



## Landscape Report

Landscaping Committee work continues with emphasis on drainage issues and tree removal. This is what we have been working on this summer:

- HMLD came through with hedge trimmers removing this year's growth.
- Priority large tree removal has been identified at 777 where an oak tree in decline is dropping large branches and causing property damage.
- Heavy rains have caused wet basements in the Village. High priority is noted for tree removal and regrading to redirect runoff away from foundations at these houses.



The next committee meeting is September 15th. We will be discussing these landscaping needs and planning fall work:

- Setting a date for the annual pruning of small trees and shrubs and removing dead small trees and shrubs.
- Removing declining and storm damaged arborvitae that act as patio privacy screens.
- Identifying and removing overgrown holly trees crowding garages and chimneys.
- Identifying declining deciduous trees for removal as the budget allows.

Please be patient as we complete priority projects. The blue and white ribbons you have tied on your trees and shrubs aren't just decorations; we are coming for them. The spreadsheet of Villager requested work remains active and will be used to complete work in the future.

The committee had four new members join this year and the learning curve has been steep. Now we look forward to digging into the projects presented here and seeing improvements in the Village landscape.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Barbara Crispin**  
 Landscaping Committee Chair

## **Maintenance Committee Report - Carl Griffin, Chair**

By now, you hopefully have read about Carl in this issue's "Welcome to Inverness" article. As we learned, Carl is well suited for this position. We spoke with him recently about the maintenance committee and what is involved. Carl said he works from a master list of requests that he receives from CSK. He requested that we continue to operate on this basis, that is, through CSK. Currently, Carl and his committee of one is involved in the discussions regarding siding, roofing, and most recently, water issues. During the recent major rainstorm, I went out to move my car to higher ground, and I met Carl who was going through the neighborhood with a stepladder, trying to keep gutters and downspouts clear. Talk about dedication! If anyone is interested in working with Carl, he asks that you contact him. He works with the Village Council and participates in conversations regarding repairs and maintenance.



As a Village, we are entering into a critical period regarding maintenance. Our recent visit with Carl makes us feel comfortable that our maintenance needs, both short and long term, and large and small, will be dealt with on a professional basis.

**Jim Aubry**

## Bocce Social

It was a perfect night for bocce, and those who came out were not disappointed! We had a lively group of players who enjoyed friendly but spirited bocce games, and some who came just to socialize with their neighbors. 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.

**Mary Lou Perry**



Jim & Pat Aubry, Judy Klanderman



George & Barbara Colby, Lorna & Bud Kauffman



Louise & Dave DeNight, Carl Griffin



Tre Carrone, Marge Brolly, Carol Ellis



Sandy Yeager, Dawn Kowalchuk



Scott Burkhart, Mary Lou Perry, Bruce Yeager



Tim Filler, Penny Zimmerman



Bev Filler, Joanne O'Connor



## Village Fun Fair

The Fun Fair on September 18th lived up to its name!

**Bev Cella** and I want to thank the Social Committee for giving us newbies carte blanche to try something new. And when these newbies are a retired kindergarten teacher and retired children's librarian silliness abounds. Kudos to Pat Aubry for getting attendees to pose in whacky costumes at the photo-op table. Thank you to George Colby for greeting everyone and tending the money bag. And thanks go to the rest of the Social Committee for set-up and take-down help; we managed it all in record time.

The Cheerios Skewer game and the Cork Pull competition were the most popular games, but the "shade shift" was the most important activity of the day as everyone shifted lawn chairs to stay in the shade. Let's set up a canopy, get more ice pops, and move those two games closer next year. Then we can sit back and let the conversation flow.

Barbara Crispin



Barbara Crispin, Bev Cella



Lorna Kauffman, Ralph & Maggi Saccomanno



Ed Isselmann



Marge Brolly, Carol Ellis, Pat Aubry, Tre Carrone,  
BJ Rodgers



Kay Flynn, George Colby



Sam Crispin, Bob Cella

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## Village Fun Fair (Cont'd)



Jim & Pat Aubry



Jini Pettijohn



Marilyn Foley



Tom & Alma Delaney



Sandy Yeager, Lydia Voigt, Bruce Yeager



Dodie Galbusera, Mary Lou Perry



Ed Isselmann, Mary Lou Perry  
Cork Pull Competition



Cornhole



Bruce Yeager, Barbara Crispin - Cork Pull



Socializing in the shade



## Holiday Traditions

Inverness residents have interesting and unique ways of celebrating and honoring the upcoming holidays. Some of their personal memories follow.

### THANKSGIVING TREATS

Many Inverness families experience Thanksgiving as a potluck with everyone contributing to the feast. The **Ellis** family and several others ask everyone at the table to tell something they are thankful for before the blessing is given.



For some of us, Thanksgiving is celebrated differently. As **Jim and Pat Aubry** wrote, "Because of the distance of our children and their other commitments, we celebrate both Thanksgiving and Christmas with our families at other times. On the actual holidays, we usually go to a movie, and our holiday feast consists of popcorn and pretzel bits with cheese!"

### CELEBRATING CHANUKAH

**Janet Emanuel** explained Chanukah in the following: "In 164-165 BCE, Jews recaptured Jerusalem from the Syrian-Greeks. When they went to rededicate the Temple, they discovered there was only enough purified oil to light the Menorah (candelabrum) for one night. Miraculously, the oil lasted for 8 days until a new supply arrived. So Chanukah, the festival that celebrates these events, lasts for eight days and involves lighting candles and eating foods fried in oil. My family's favorite Chanukah food is potato latkes. Chanukah gelt (chocolate coins wrapped in foil) is traditionally given to children, and we play a game with a dreidel, a four-sided top. Gifts are exchanged nightly."



### COOKIES AND MORE COOKIES

"I think my favorite Christmas tradition is that all the women in the family get together for our cookie exchange," wrote **Becky Green**. We all make a dozen for each attending, and we all come home with a nice variety. While we get together, we also make a craft or a different recipe. We have even made sure to make the cookie for someone special who is no longer with us."

### CHRISTMAS EVE, THE SEVEN FISHES, AND WAWA EGGNOG

Some Villagers have the traditional Italian feast of the seven fishes. **Dave Cordivari** remembers his Italian tradition of the seven fishes and how much he enjoyed this special meal.

**Mary Lanciano** wrote, "When I was growing up, my family always celebrated Christmas Eve with my mother's family for a fish dinner with spaghetti and a wonderful Pollyanna. Everyone would leave early, so my mom, brother, and I could attend Christmas Eve Mass, a favorite of mine. Today we still celebrate Christmas Eve and the Seven Fish dinner with my deceased husband's side of the family. We have a fun Pollyanna and a donation to a favorite charity."

"A tradition in our family is that our whole family from near and far get together on Christmas Eve," said **Judy Klanderman**. "After many years, our houses no longer hold us all, so we meet at the Community Center now."

**John and Marge Brolly** begin their Christmas traditions on Christmas Eve by attending Mass with one of their daughters and her family. Marge wrote, "After Mass, a buffet is served and our daughter's in-laws and friends join us."

"Our 'current' Christmas tradition is gathering to make Christmas cookies," wrote **Jean Norsworthy**. My sister, Joyce, and I, along with Joyce's daughter and granddaughter, come together dragging along mixers, cookie and pizzelle presses. Christmas music plays and we sing to our favorite Christmas songs, laugh at the batch of burnt cookies that always seems to happen, worry that great-grand-mom's pizzelle iron might not last another Christmas, and eat our way through the day."

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## Holiday Traditions (Cont'd)

**Penny Zimmerman** said, "I asked my kids what tradition comes to mind for them. The response was spaghetti dinner on Christmas Eve. We would go to the 11:00 pm Christmas Eve service and then come home and have Christmas cookies and Wawa eggnog. The important part of this is that it has to be *Wawa* eggnog."

### CHRISTMAS DAY AND THREE VISITS FROM SANTA

**George Colby** wrote, "Growing up in Vermont, far from both sets of grandparents, I was fortunate to have not one or two, but three Christmas celebrations. Two nights before Christmas my sister and I were dispatched to the small neighborhood convenience store for some needless purchase. While out of the house, Santa miraculously came to our home and left many presents, which we opened. The next day our family traveled south to my maternal Grandparent's home. On Christmas morning we found Santa had come once again with more presents. Later that day we traveled to my paternal Grandparent's home. While there, unexpectedly, Santa himself appeared with still more presents. Was I blest? You bet, three times over!!"



"Christmas day we wake up to breakfast prepared by our son-in-law, followed by an exchange of Santa's presents," explained **Marge Brolly**. "In the afternoon we are treated to dinner at a nearby daughter's home with other family members. After dinner, the daughters exchange gifts, and the grandchildren open their Pollyanna gifts. Our Christmas holiday comes to an end with our grandchildren trying their hands at 'The Twelve Days of Christmas.'"

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

It seems that over the years Inverness residents have enjoyed the fun and excitement of New Year's Eve, but now dine out, attend small parties, celebrate quietly with friends and/or family, or watch the several special television shows. **Carl Griffin** explained that he enjoys dancing and often spends New Year's Eve at Chris' Jazz Café in Philadelphia.



**Dave and Louise DeNight** celebrate the evening with family and friends, enjoying food, beverages and reminiscing about the past year.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SPECIALTY FOODS

Good luck, health, and wealth are brought to those who eat pork, greens, and blackeyed peas on New Year's day, according to my Southern tradition. Other folks enjoy pork and sauerkraut for good fortune. **Tina Scaperotto** wrote, "On New Year's Day our family has the tradition of having a great dinner and then trying to do things around the house to start off the new year with good luck for a better year."



"On New Year's day, usually after dinner, I've watched The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra celebrate New Year's by playing 'The Blue Danube' and others by the same composer. It's absolutely magical," wrote **Judy Klanderman**.

Over the years, as our families have grown and changed, so have our traditions, but we remember them fondly and recall the pleasure they gave us. Today we keep some of our traditions and may even explore some new ones, creating new memories of the holidays.

**Carol Ellis**



## Inverness Men's Luncheon

After a 16-month wait since our last get-together, the men of Inverness, thanks to Ed Isselmann's efforts, gathered for a luncheon at the Office Bar and Grill in Malvern on Thursday, July 22. A group of 14 of us gathered for good times, good food, and good company. Since it has been such a long time since our last luncheon, this time we were joined by a number of new residents:

Jim Seastone, Bruce

Yeager, and John Sugg. This was a perfect opportunity for neighbors, new and old, working or retired, to get together and meet old friends and make new ones. Before lunch was served, we each introduced ourselves and told a little bit about ourselves.

The Office is an established bar and grille that offers a varied menu and provided individual checks. It is our hope that we will be able to gather once again in the not too distant future.



Front row: Joe Carrone, George Colby, John Sugg, Bill Henderson, Tom Delaney  
Back row: Jim Seastone, Paul Kincade, John Brolly, Jim Hill, Ed Isselmann,  
Jim Aubry, Boyd Mackleer, Bruce Yeager, Scott Burkhardt

## Inverness Ladies Luncheon - August 17

The Inverness ladies had a beautiful summer day for their lunch at McKenzie's Brew House in Malvern. They were seated in the Oak Room and were able to select from the menu with individual checks. Favorites among the lunch entrees were the salmon BLT, the Cobb salad, and various sandwiches. New residents were introduced, and upcoming events were mentioned by Pat Aubry, Mary Lou Perry and Carol Ellis.

**Carol Ellis**



Shirley Joyce, Theresa DeCosta,  
Jini Pettijohn



Mary Flanagan, Judy Klanderman,  
Maggi Saccomanno



Carol Ellis, Pat Aubry,  
Marge Brolly



BJ Rodgers, Barbara Colby



Mary Lou Perry, JoAnn Kincade,  
Bev Filler



Barbara Crispin, Tre Carrone, Sue Kelleher



Marilyn Foley, Lydia Voigt

### **I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT AN OXYMORON: BIPARTISANSHIP**

Despite serious problems facing the nation, we too frequently find Congress unable to agree on a path forward. That the public generally holds to a center position between extremes of the right or the left is not acknowledged by the majority of those we send to Congress.

Unfortunately, the two-political-party system we have entrenched has become increasingly dogmatic in pursuing its goals. Each party maintains control of its members through the apportionment of campaign funds. In order to obtain funds for the next election, one must conform to party control. Consequently, if the party does not want cross-aisle cooperation it does not occur.

#### **Wherein Lies the Problem**

I think the problem lies in the length of Congressional terms coupled with the fact that those elected can hold their seat for an indefinite length of time. In the beginning, serving in Congress was seen as a public service. Those elected came for a limited length of time and then returned to their normal lives. During their time in Congress they focused on the good of the nation.

Soon enough, however, being in Congress became a career. Those elected focus primarily on maintaining their livelihood. Raising funds for the next election cycle takes a great deal of time. Therefore scant attention ends up being paid to the people's needs or wants.

#### **A Remedy ??**

I feel the solution depends on changing service in Congress from being a career to an opportunity to do good. Suppose, for example, that service in Congress was limited to a single longer-duration period. It would be a public service, not a career. Then, during their time in Congress, those elected could work to form and oversee long-range plans. They could return home with a feeling they had really accomplished something. An interesting possibility to consider.

### **A THOUGHT ON ANOTHER SUBJECT**

The HM Master Association seems to be cruising ahead on a remake of the Community Center. It is hoped the residents will be shown the concept in the near future so they will know what is being done with their money. I understand that invisibility makes for greater efficiency, but people do like to know what is coming.

Until next time.

**George Colby**

### **SIMPLE SUPPERS**

If you read the HM Technology Committee e-mails, you are no doubt aware of the Simple Suppers offered each Monday this summer by the Chester County Food Bank. Many people, like ourselves, have first tried the suppers out of curiosity, found them great to have on hand when cooking is not convenient, and returned to purchase more, both for personal use and for giving to neighbors who would welcome a prepared meal. These meals are thoughtfully designed to be healthy and tasty. If you have not yet tried them, and they are still available when the newsletter is published, I recommend giving them a try. At five dollars a meal you can't go wrong!

**George and Barbara Colby**



Residents waiting to purchase Simple Suppers  
(Community Center parking lot)



**Upcoming Events - Hershey's Mill**

*Inverness Wine and Cheese Party*  
Saturday, October 16, 5 PM - 7 PM  
HM Community Center

*Inverness Men's Luncheon*  
Wednesday, October 20  
The Office Bar and Grille

*Inverness Ladies Luncheon*  
Saturday, November 13  
Hershey's Mill Golf Club

*Inverness Village Open Meeting*  
Thursday, December 2, 7 PM  
HM Community Center

*Inverness Holiday Gala*  
Saturday, December 11, 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM  
HM Community Center

*Hershey's Mill Singers Concert*  
Saturday, December 4, 7 PM  
Sunday, December 5, 3 PM  
SS Peter and Paul Church, Boot Road

**Local Area Events of Interest**

*Household Hazardous Waste Event*  
Saturday, October 9, **Registration Required**  
Government Services Center  
601 Westtown Road, West Chester  
NO ELECTRONICS ACCEPTED  
*For details visit: [eastgosheh.org](http://eastgosheh.org)*

*E-Recycling Event*  
Saturday, Nov. 20, **Registration Required**  
East Goshen Township Park  
*For details visit: [eastgosheh.org](http://eastgosheh.org)*

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**[www.hersheysmill.org](http://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.*

**Pet Rules**

The Master Association recently approved a set of Pet Rules for Hershey's Mill. Please note the following items of importance:

- Pets must be on a hand-held leash at all times when outside the house. (Please be mindful of your neighbors' safety. We have residents with balance issues, and a friendly, spirited dog can knock someone down.)
- No more than two domestic pets may be kept in the home of any resident.
- Pets shall be kept a respectful distance from shrubs, mulch beds, buildings and automobiles.

**Inverness Village Council Members**

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