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Patti's Turn

by Phil Dente

I have been writing this column for over 20 years. I thought I had written them all, but, I found this little gem that Patti had written in 2001. Thought I would share.

This space is where you would normally find Philip's column. This month I have taken the liberty of using as my own. "Let me call you sweetheart... I'm in love with you." That song kept running through

my head and started me thinking of some of the other, shall we say, "names"...I've tossed at my sweetheart through the years. Most of these were not very flattering. But, I feel he has been unjustly attacked, and hope to make amends with this article.

"Goofball" was the name that came to mind while witnessing Sweetheart ascending our staircase carrying a glass of water, then tripping over his own feet, thereby flinging the entire contents of the glass into his own face! Sweetheart jumped up with a startled look, ready to confront whoever it was who had the audacity to throw water in his face. Unfortunately, my children also witnessed that episode. I was given the "eyes rolled towards Heaven" look in a pitying expression of mute condolence, followed by the "snarfing in the hand noise."

"You klutz" has been uttered quite frequently as, one by one, Sweetheart has removed most of the stems from my glassware. He does this with one swift and deliberate motion while trying to get them in the cupboard. He seems unable to allow adequate room for the stem to follow the bowl. I still have the glassware, stored in the attic, stems in one box and bowls in another. If I continue watching craft shows I figure sooner or later someone will come up with a use for those pieces.

Again, others have witnessed

Sweetheart's proclivity to breakage. My good friend Barbara invites us to dinner once in a while, and absolutely refuses to allow portage in anything but plastic. My other friends apparently haven't gotten the memo yet, and let him use their best stemware, which he taunts me by saying, "see, Maureen lets me use the good stemware." Apparently he hasn't figured out yet that Maureen offers him the one glass left in the original set of 12, figuring she might as well go for the gusto!

Strangely Sweetheart places the blame on his bifocals, which he wears in order to have better vision, Duh! Expletives, followed by some rather technical terminology, usually reserved for those in the field of proctology were hurled at Sweetheart in a particularly harsh tirade the day he cleaned the ashes out of our wood stove.

It was also the day I chose to hang curtains with yards and yards of ruffles that were all washed and starched to a precise stiffness, which necessitated hours of ironing.

Now, Sweetheart means well, but in his attempt to speed up the stove cleaning process he neglected to follow the most important rule, ashes need to be cold before

vacuuming.

He had his head buried deep in the stove and apparently didn't hear my screams, and when he emerged, he looked stunned at all the smoke and dust that was in the air, "What happened?" was the next sentence out of his mouth. "Well dear, because you were not paying attention, all the ashes, soot and smoke have just permeated throughout the whole house." I said in a calm kind of "I want to rip your face off" tone.

The most recent casualty of *Klutzman* was my snowman collection. He has managed to mangle these innocent little treasures beyond recognition. Blaming the dog was the last straw! My dog, accustomed to such heinous accusations, let me know in no uncertain body language that he never moved!

The fact remains, my snowmen, once adorned with twig-like arms hoisting "Let it snow" signs and sporting perky carrot noses, have been reduced to limbless torsos with mounds of carrots lying at their feet. Only two letters ..OW.. remain legible. I feel their pain.

What bothers me most is my inability to find a proper noun to describe Sweetheart's behavior when he interacts with our granddaughter. This otherwise clumsy individual is transformed into a graceful gazelle, capable of the most

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tender, loving nurturing care. He gently picks her up, mindful of her diminutive size compared to his lumbering presence. I silently wonder, "Who is this guy?" Savannah is equally enamored of her Grampy. She basks in the joy he gives her and delights in the complete attention her presence commands. The word I've been searching for...I think...is love.

Keep the love light burning in your eyes so true, let me call you sweetheart, I'm in love with you.



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The best gift of growing up a military dependent of a 25 year retired United States Navy Chief, was the benefit of travelling outside our country and discovering this truth: We, Americans, are truly blessed to live in a land where we can agree to disagree without the fear of being suppressed or killed.

The privilege of voting, once we reach the age of 18 is the only way our voice is not only heard but more importantly counted. On November 3, we will be called to action to step up, to stand in line, to cast a vote to defend our Constitution.

As a people, a community and a nation we are at our best when we stand together as Americans. Complacency and apathy is unacceptable in this most important election of our lifetime.

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Jacob Glavich Earns Eagle Scout Rank

Jacob Glavich, a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop 100 in Marshalls Creek, PA,

was awarded the honor of Eagle Scout Rank on September 20, 2020 at the Hughes Eastern

Monroe Public Library. The Eagle Rank is the highest rank the Boy Scouts offer. Only 6 percent of the Boy Scout members attain this honor nationally. He is the son of Matthew Glavich of Cresco, PA, and Melissa Uchic of Scranton PA.

Jacob has been Scouting since joining Cub Scouts in 2014. He achieved 37 merit badges, including the 21 required to receive the Eagle Scout award. As Webelos Scout he achieved the Heavy Shoulder pin for completing every merit badge for his rank. He just completed 8th grade at JT Lambert Intermediate in East Stroudsburg. He is 4th generation of scouting in his family. His father is currently the Troop Scoutmaster and his grandmother, Laura Spinner is active on the

Troop Committee. Jacob's Eagle Scout project included a bench inside the entrance of the Hughes Library and the updating of eight planters outside the entrance. In addition to the project, Jacob, along with his family, donated the entire Merit Badge Book collection to the library for the area scouts to borrow. Some of Jacob's accomplishments include: a member of Order of the Arrow; NRA awards and certifications

for light rifle and shotgun; graduating from the Pennsylvania State Police Camp Cadet program; JTL rifle club chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. He is also a student pilot and a member of the Young Eagles Association. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION...please contact his father, Matthew Glavich at MWGlavich@yahoo.com.



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Joshua Clark
Corissa Root
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John Hayes
Andy Powell
Tracy Powell
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October Anniversaries

Ryan and Angela Locher
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Brick and Judy Linder
Greg and Debby Batzel
Lenny and Barbara Castellano
Michael and Connie Reed
Jeff and Allyson Clark

Obituaries

Joseph R. Kruk, Sr., 86, of Mt. Pocono, died Tuesday afternoon, September 29, 2020; **Scott Alan Valenze Sr.**, 51, of Canadensis, passed away peacefully Tuesday, September 1, 2020; **Isabelle A ('Dink') Bullock**, of Mountainhome, completed her race Monday, March 23, 2020; **Valerie L. Keiper**, 40, of Scotrun, passed away Monday, September 21, 2020; **John P. Petrock**, 77, of Cresco, died early Thursday morning, September 17, 2020; **Peter Slipak**, 73, of Tannersville, died Sept 22, 2020

Trivia at Large

What Is Frisson?

What is frisson? We've all experienced it. Frisson is the chill you feel or the goosebumps you feel when you hear a particular piece of music or see a particular movie scene. It is a sudden and strong feeling of excitement.

First Female Marine

Who was the first female Marine? That honor belongs to Opha May Johnson. She enlisted in August of 1918. She was 39 years old. She passed away on August 11, 1955, almost 37 years to the day that she first enlisted.

US President for Only 32 Days

William Henry Harrison was the ninth United States President and his term of office lasted for only 32 days, from March 4, 1841 to April 4, 1841. Harrison gave a nearly two hour speech at his inauguration on March 4. It was a rainy and cold day. Harrison chose to ride on horseback and wore neither an overcoat nor a hat. Thirty-Two days later, he died of pneumonia.

Nearly New will continue with the same days, and hours Tues, Thur, Fri, and Sat, 10 to 2. We will be accepting fall and winter consignments beginning September 22, donations are accepted whenever the shop is open. Nearly New would like to thank the community for their continued support. We continue to practice mask wearing and social distancing.

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Tree of “Heaven”? Or the other place? Brodhead Watershed Association

Tree-of-heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) first came to the United States in the 1700s. Like many noxious plants that become invasive, it was intentionally introduced. Starting as an urban street tree around Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington D.C., it is now classified as a “noxious weed,” and has invaded agricultural and rural areas, including right here in Barrett, Paradise and surrounding areas.

Why It Should be Removed

Tree-of-heaven is the preferred host tree for spotted lantern fly, a destructive pest that has recently invaded our area. Local gardeners have spotted them — so removing tree-of-heaven will help control spotted lantern fly. However, as you’ll see below, to eradicate the trees takes specific steps. Simply cutting the tree will cause it to spread. In fact the PA Department of Agriculture DOES NOT RECOMMEND TREE-OF-HEAVEN REMOVAL UNLESS ACCOMPANIED WITH AN HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Identifying Tree-of-heaven

Tree-of-heaven grows incredibly fast and can grow to 80 to 100 feet tall and up to 6 feet in diameter. Biochemicals in its leaves, roots and bark can prevent other plants from taking root. And the female trees can produce more than 300,000 seeds annually!

It is often confused with stag horn sumac, black walnut and hickory. The compound leaves are similar — but the leaves of the natives all have serrated edges. Every part of the tree-of-heaven from leaves and bark to roots, give off a strong, offensive stink when crushed.

How to Control This Noxious Plant

To control tree-of-heaven, target the roots with systemic herbicides applied from July to when fall color first starts. However, don’t cut the tree and paint the stump with herbicide — that just encourages the roots to send up suckers.

Herbicides applied to foliage, bark, or “frill cuts” on the stem are effective controls. Effective herbicides for tree-of-heaven include dicamba, glyphosate, imazapyr, metsulfuron methyl, and triclopyr. You will need to followup the second year to make sure the plant doesn’t send up new growth. Cutting or mowing don’t work — the cut trees will send up huge numbers of sprouts. If a dangerous tree must be removed, first treat it with herbicide, give the herbicide 30 days to start working, then cut.

Tree-of-heaven is a prolific pollen-producer causing allergies for many, and some people are sensitive to the sap and even crushed leaves. If you are removing a large stand, wear long sleeves, long pants, and gloves.

For more information, check with our many local garden centers, or Penn State Extension <https://extension.psu.edu/tree-of-heaven> and the PA Department of Agriculture https://www.agriculture.pa.gov/Plants_Land_Water/PlantIndustry/Entomology/spotted_lanternfly/Pages/default.aspx

As October Approaches, Spotted Lanternflies will Begin to Gear up to Lay Their Eggs

Egg masses contain 30-50 eggs and are covered by females with a mud-like gray substance which cracks over time and looks a bit like mortar. The insects are not picky in where they lay them — you may find masses on trees, fences, and outdoor furniture, among other objects.

You can help by locating these egg masses on your own property and destroying them! It is possible that eggs can survive if scraped onto the ground, so scrape egg masses into a bag or container with rubbing alcohol, hand sanitizer, or a bleach solution and dispose.

The following link provides additional information from Penn State Extension <https://extension.psu.edu/spotted-lanternfly>



Tree-of-Heaven reproduces by root shoots and enormous numbers of seeds. Spotted lantern fly is only about an inch long but can devastate many valuable trees.



Olsen receives quilt of honor



On Tuesday, September 22nd, Frank Olson was presented with a Quilt of Valor by members and friends of the Mountain Laurel Quilt Guild. The presentation ceremony was held at the War Memorial in High Acres Park. Quilts of Valor is a nationwide program to honor Service Members and Veterans who have been touched by war. Frank is 92 and a veteran of World War II. Frank enlisted just after he turned 18 on August 1, 1946. Although the war was officially over by then, there was still much work to be done. He was assigned to the Army hospital ship Charles Stafford to bring injured soldiers back from Europe. On the return trip to Europe, the ship carried USO troops. For his Army service, he was awarded the medal for European Theater Operations and the World War II Victory Medal. When discharged in 1948 as a T5 Sargeant, he enrolled in Penn State University on the GI Bill and joined the ROTC. After graduating as a Lieutenant 2nd class in 1950, he joined the Reserves while working for CBS as a lighting director. While there, he volunteered with the Church World Service assisting Russian refugees with their adjustment to their new lives in the United States. In 1985 he won an Emmy for his lighting work on the soap opera *As The World Turns*.

Picture: L-R:
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Marie Guidry,
Frank Olson, Judy
Vadney and Don
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Monroe County Transit Authority Announces the Commission of Three New Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) Buses

Swiftwater, PA – Friends and colleagues of The Monroe County Transportation Authority, also known as the Pocono Pony, gathered Thursday, September 17, 2020 to commission three new public transit buses and a CNG fueling station. The buses are American made, built by Gillig, LLC located in Livermore, California, and were purchased with grants provided by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA), PennDOT, and Monroe County Commissioners. “The combination of cost savings and extended engine life, will help us become more sustainable, thereby reducing reliance on state and federal subsidies to fund our operation,” stated Peggy Howarth, Executive Director of MCTA. “Ribbon cutting and commissioning ceremonies like this provide the opportunity to look back with pride on all our struggles and achievements it took to reach this point.”

The 35-foot long vehicles are heavy duty, low floor buses, much like MCTA’s current fleet, but they are fueled using compressed natural gas. Each has its own name, chosen by MCTA staff members.

The pink bus is “Jasmine,” which has an officially licensed Susan G. Komen breast cancer color. The lively teal bus was given the name “Shaquille O’Teal.”

Last but not least, the bright green bus will be known as “Kiwi.” The interior of each bus has its own unique selection of colors, including the seats, floor, walls, ceiling, and interior lighting.

All are equipped with state-of-the-art technology, providing passengers with up-to-the-minute arrival times delivered to their mobile devices through MyStop and Transit. These apps are available on Google Play and the Apple App Store. MCTA has its own Smartcard technology that permits a digital, contactless way to pay fares

on the bus known as the MOGO card. Each bus is handicapped accessible with “kneeling” capability and a wheelchair ramp.

The buses will operate starting Monday, September 21, 2020 on MCTA’s existing routes, which will result in reduced emissions and improved fuel economy. MCTA invites you to “GET ON BOARD WITH CNG.” For more information, visit www.gomcta.com



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Life, Or Something Like It

by Judy Linder

It's a strange world of language in which skating on thin ice can get you into hot water.

Franklin P. Jones

When I was growing up, my mother often wore flip-flops around the house in the warm summer months. As children, we could pretty accurately gauge her current mood (and respond accordingly) by the sound of those sandals. When she was particularly pissed off, she moved from one room to another with a fast-paced *flip-flip-flip* that would be our signal to immediately take cover. And as she sailed by in a frenzy of angst, we would often hear her mutter, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get!" It's now one of those crazy sayings that will always be a part of my childhood memories along with her original tune *If you like peas, you should like pea soup!* which was sung to a melody that I assure you cannot be replicated. You'll just have to ask my mother to sing it for you.

My father did not sing tunes about vegetables (thank you, God) but he did have a few expressions of his own that I remember. First and foremost, of course, was: "Go to bed. Now." (He trotted that one out quite a bit.) Another little gem that comes to mind is, "Most people have very murky minds." I sort of like that one although upon reflection, I suspect that more than once, I was the "people" he was referring to. My father had another, rather sweet expression we often heard. He would look at my mother as they were discussing the pros and cons of some situation and say without sarcasm (ok, maybe just a little sarcasm) "Whatever's best for you, Pauline." I have been waiting for someone to say that to me for years. I'm still waiting.

For the record, by the way, I'd like to point out that my folks coined the term "Just Do It" way before the Nike Corporation did. Unlike Nike's athletic suggestion to Just Do It, however (as in run an ungodly amount of miles or bench-press an elephant), my parents' Just Do It was more along the lines of...finish your homework...take out the garbage...clean up the cat puke...unlock your sister from the closet. (Nike is encouraged to begin sending the family royalties immediately.)

While my parents were definitely characters, my grandmother was truly unique (read: strange). I'm not sure if her way of phrasing things was related to her background or simply her own quirky style, but when I think of her, what comes to mind is this: Whatch-ma-callit. As in, "Grab me a whatch-ma-callit (fork) out of the drawer." "Get your whatch-ma-callit (finger) out of your nose." "I'm a lot richer than your other whatca-ma-callit (grandmother)." It goes without saying, of course, that the woman was a real charmer.

I'm sure that our daughters can remember some annoy-your-children things that my husband and I said as they were growing up. One that comes to mind is "Deal With It," a statement that we used when, for example, we decided that if our girls were old enough to change outfits twenty times a day, they were plenty old enough to do their own laundry. As time went on, the phrase was shortened to DWI, which although it sounds like DUI, has nothing to do with alcohol and everything to do with whining and the need to make it stop immediately. Two other often-used sayings in our family were "Tomorrow is another day" (translation: "Go to sleep now, I beg you.") and "We'll see." (translation: "Don't bet on it." or sometimes, "Over my dead body.") Both of those, incidentally, I shamelessly stole from my mother.

In the song "department" I'm fairly certain that I never abused our girls with the "Pea Soup" tune, but I will admit to singing a lively rendition of "Does your gut stick out, does it wobble all about?" on various chairlifts at a wide variety of ski resorts. The cool thing is that when you are way up in the air with your kids on a chairlift, they are the very definition of a "captive audience" and I certainly used it to my advantage. The icing on the cake, of course, was that - as our girls moaned and complained - I was usually able to slip in a "Deal With It" for good measure. My goodness, those were sweet times.

I was planning to wrap things up here by leaving you with some deep words of wisdom, some phrase or idea that I might have shared with our children over the years that would be beneficial to everyone. Unfortunately, I've had to face the sad fact that I never managed to think up anything wise or beneficial...so you'll just have to Deal With It. And go to bed. Now.



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 9/4 - 9:46pm - 9 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Forbes Dr. - cancelled.
 9/5 - 3:47pm - 4 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Canadensis United Methodist Church - no fire.
 9/8 - 9:08am - 7 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Sky Village Dr, - no fire.
 9/12 - 8:00pm - 9 men - no trucks - auto alarm - Laurel Pine Dr. - no fire.
 9/19 - 8:43pm - 10 men - no trucks - brush fire - Dutch Hill Rd.
 9/19 - 10:32pm - 4 men - no trucks - smoke odor investigation - Beartown Rd.
 9/20 - 4:22pm - 8 men - 1 truck - Wychwood Dr. - brush fire.
 9/22 - 10:32pm - 5 men - 1 truck - Summit Dr. - auto alarm - no fire.
 9/25 - 2:37pm - 6 men - no trucks - Forbes Dr. - auto alarm - no fire.
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Den Leader Erin Melbert is presenting awards to Cub Scout Braden Glukhoy.



The entire



Arrow of Light Den Leader Harris Zeiler is presenting awards to Connor Hartman.

Connor Hartmann, Webelos.

Build it activity Badge,
National Summertime Pack
Award Pin

Jayden Snyder, Webelos,

Build it activity Badge
, National Summertime Pack
Award Pin

Aldrick Noboa, Bear, Picnic Basket Badge

Anthony DeDomenico, Bear,
Picnic Basket Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
Youth Religious award square
knot, World Conservation
Award, Picnic Basket Badge,
Super Science Badge Forensics
Badge, Roaring Laughter
Badge National Summertime
Pack Award Pin, Fellowship
and Duty to God Badge

Chase Crawford, Bear, Picnic
Basket Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
Finn O'Keefe, Bear, Picnic
Basket Badge
Gabriel Petroff, Bear,

Youth religious award
square knot, Emergency
Preparedness pin, World
Conservation Award,
Picnic Basket Badge,
Super Science Badge,
Forensics Badge, Roaring
Laughter Badge, Critter
Care Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award
Pin, Nova Patch
Nathan Dunlap,
Bear, Picnic Basket
Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award
Pin
Nicholas Trindade, Bear,
World Conservation
Award, Picnic Basket
Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award
Pin
Quinten Neiring, Bear,
Youth religious award
square knot, World
Conservation Award, Picnic
Basket Badge

Riley Dyson, Bear, Picnic Basket Badge

Brent Baker, Wolves, Call
of the Wild Badge, Council
Fire (Duty to Country) Badge,
Duty to God Footsteps Badge,
Howling at the Moon Badge,
Paws on the Path Badge,
Running with the Pack Badge,
Hometown Heroes Badge, Air
of the Wolf Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
Ethan Tejada, Wolves, Call
of the Wild Badge, Council
Fire (Duty to Country) Badge,
Duty to God Footsteps Badge,
Howling at the Moon Badge,
Paws on the Path Badge,
Running with the Pack Badge,
Hometown Heroes Badge, Air
of the Wolf Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
Garrett Nauman, Wolves,
Call of the Wild Badge,
Council Fire (Duty to Country)
Badge, Duty to God Footsteps
Badge, Howling at the Moon

Submitted by Wayne Gross



Bryce Gross received awards from Webelos Den Leader Wayne Gross and Assistant Webelos Den Leader Nick Petroff



Webelos Den Leader Wayne Gross and Assistant Webelos Den Leader Nick Petroff is presenting awards to Finn O'Keefe.



Webelos Den Leader Wayne Gross and Assistant Webelos Den Leader Nick Petroff is presenting awards to Quinten Neiring.

Paws on the Path
Running with the
Edge, Hometown
Badge, Air of the
Edge, National
Summertime Pack Award

DePaoli, Wolves,
the Wild Badge,
Fire (Duty to
Country) Badge, Duty to
God Footsteps Badge,
Howling at the Moon
Paws on the Path
Running with the
Edge, Hometown
Badge, Air of the
Edge, National
Summertime Pack Award

Lumbede, Wolves,
the Wild Badge,
Fire (Duty to
Country) Badge, Duty to
God Footsteps Badge,
Howling at the Moon
Paws on the

Path Badge, Running with
the Pack Badge, Hometown
Heroes Badge, Air of the Wolf
Badge, National Summertime
Pack Award Pin

Joshua Pallone, Wolves, Call
of the Wild Badge, Council
Fire (Duty to Country) Badge,
Duty to God Footsteps Badge,
Howling at the Moon Badge,
Paws on the Path Badge,
Running with the Pack Badge,
Hometown Heroes Badge, Air
of the Wolf Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
William Sculley, Wolves, Call
of the Wild Badge, Council
Fire (Duty to Country) Badge,
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Howling at the Moon Badge,
Paws on the Path Badge,
Running with the Pack Badge,
Hometown Heroes Badge, Air
of the Wolf Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award Pin
Brayden Glukhoy, Tiger,
Running with the Pack
Badge, National Summertime

Pack Award Pin
Jackson Ardizoni, Tiger,
Running with the
Pack Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award
Pin

Owen Melbert, Tiger,
Running with the
Pack Badge, National
Summertime Pack Award
Pin

Peyton Valderama, Tiger,
Running with the
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Adult Leaders who earned
the National Summertime
Pack Award Pin: **Wayne
Gross, Julie Neiring, Megan
Dunlap**



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to get away. Emmett Dalton, who had been shot more than 20 times, was the only one that managed to survive.

October Full Moon – Hunters Moon

“October, this is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to speculate in stocks in. The others are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August, and February.”.....Mark Twain

1. 1908 –Thursday- The Ford Model T car, the first car to be made on an assembly line, was introduced for a price of \$825. This was a “very special ‘Sales Event’”, we have to clear our showrooms for the 1909 models. Henry Ford said “you can paint it any color as long as it’s black”.
2. 1956- Tuesday The first atomic clock in the United States, the Atomicon. The basis of the timing was the constant frequency of the oscillations of the caesium atom - 9,192,631,830 MHz. It was priced at \$50,000. It came with a snooze control, 30 preset stations, sound effects such as “tropic rain forest”, “gentle breeze”, and “toilet flushing”.
3. 1922-Tuesday- “Just the fax m’am”....Jack Webb.... The first fax was faxed as city telephone lines were used for the transmission of a facsimile photo in Washington, DC. The photo was of the charismatic, President Calvin Coolidge.
4. 1957-Friday The U.S.S.R changed the world as it launched the world’s first artificial satellite, Sputnik, weighing 183 pounds and taking 98 minutes to orbit the earth in an elliptical path. What did Sputnik look like?- Think basketball with car antennae sticking out and pointing to the rear.
5. 1892 –Wednesday- The notorious Dalton Gang went kaput. The bank robbers, possibly attempting to get recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records, attempted to rob two banks in the same day in Coffeyville, Kansas. Big mistake. Cleverly wearing false beards so they wouldn’t be recognized (the rifles they carried may have been a giveaway though), Emmett, Grat, and Bob, Dalton rode into town. The beards fooled no one and the heavily armed, angry, towns people attacked the gang as they tried

6. 1927-Wednesday- The premiere of The Jazz Singer, thought of as first talking motion picture. The Jazz Singer starred vaudevillian Al Jolson, and was the first feature-length Hollywood film in which spoken dialogue was used as part of the dramatic action. It remains, however, only part-talkie (25%) with sound-synchronized to vocal musical numbers. The first ALL talking movie was The Lights of New York, 1928.
7. 1885- Wednesday- Happy Birthday Niels Bohr, who developed the idea that an electron could change orbits within an atom – a quantum leap. This was the basis for quantum physics.
8. 1869 –Friday – Happy Birthday, James Frank Duryea, who, with his brother Charles Duryea invented the first automobile that was actually built and operated in the United States. In 1896 their company manufactured the first commercially produced U.S. automobiles; 13 cars were sold before the company failed
9. Leif Erikson Day, celebrating the discovery of the New World by the Viking explorer who was always the Leif of the party. Erikson landed in L’Anse aux Meadows, Canada where he purchased tee shirts, refrigerator magnets and seashell earrings for the Mrs.
10. 1892-Monday Happy Birthday, Earle Dickson, inventor of Band-aids in 1920. Dickson’s wife, a klutz, was prone to kitchen accidents - cuts or burns - (aren’t we all?). He devised a way she could easily apply her own dressings and prepared ready-made bandages by placing squares of cotton gauze at intervals along an adhesive strip and covering them with crinoline.
11. 1968-Friday- Launch of Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission. Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham— 163 orbits in 260 hours. An interesting footnote is that this flight included the first disease in space. About 15 hours into the flight, Schirra developed a bad cold, and Cunningham and Eisele soon fell victim also. A cold is miserable enough here on earth but in the weightlessness of space mucus accumulates, filling the

nasal passages, and does not drain from the head.

12. 1492-Wednesday- Christopher Columbus probably landed at Samana Cay in the Caribbean just in time for the Columbus Day sales. Columbus called the island (in what is now The Bahamas) San Salvador; the natives called it Guanahani. After sitting through a 3-hour presentation, he bought a Time Share with an Ocean View and returned for two weeks every February.
13. 1914 –Tuesday- Garrett Morgan, African American scientist patented a gas mask. On July 25, 1916, he made national news for using the gas mask to rescue several men trapped during an explosion in an underground tunnel beneath Lake Erie.
14. 1644 –Friday- Happy Birthday, William Penn, English Quaker and advocate for religious liberty who founded the colony of Pennsylvania. He created a written constitution for the colony which called for freedom of the press and the right to own private property. Pennsylvania had many of the rights and liberties that would later be granted the citizens of the United States through its constitution.
15. 1966 –Saturday- Possibly the worst driver in history. On this day in McKinney, Texas, it was reported that a male driver received 10 traffic tickets. He drove on the wrong side of the road four times, committed four hit-and-run offenses, and caused six accidents, all within 20 minutes. This is the norm for New York taxi drivers many of whom were probably herding goats a few months ago
16. 1758-Monday- Happy Birthday, Noah Webster, American lexicographer. What is a lexicographer? Thanks to Webster, you can look it up. He used American spellings like “color” instead of the English “colour” and “music” instead “of “musick”. He also added American words that weren’t in English dictionaries like skunk” and squash.
17. 733 - Tuesday The Battle at Poitiers, aka Battle of Tours as Charles Martel defeated Abd al-Rachmans Omajjaden’s Islamic army. This battle stopped the northward invasions of Islam from the Iberian peninsula. It is considered by most historians to be of critical importance, in that it halted the Islamic conquests, and preserved Christianity as the controlling faith in Europe
18. 1767-Sunday Mason and Dixon draw the line. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon completed their four year survey of the boundary between the colonies of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

19. 1216 – Wednesday King John of England went kaput. He probably was kaputed by dysentery but the most popular tale is that he succumbed to constipation, dying on the toilet. Hence the toilet is now known occasionally as the “throne” and the bathroom is the “john”.
20. 1891- Tuesday “So a neutron walks into a bar and orders a drink. When he offers to pay the bartender says “for you it’s no charge”. Happy Birthday, Sir James Chadwick, English physicist who received the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1935 for his discovery of the neutron.
21. 1879 –Tuesday- Thomas Edison invented the first practical light bulb. In 1878 the best source of lighting was gas. Unfortunately, gas tended to explode. The idea of electric lighting wasn’t new. In fact, the first incandescent electric light was made in 1800 by the English scientist Humphry Davy.
22. 1969- Wednesday “Paul is dead”.....An undead somewhat confused Paul McCartney issued an official press release that he was not, in fact, dead. That really helped since everyone believes press releases. Eventually Life Magazine would track the non-deceased Beatle down to ascertain his not-deadness.
23. National Mole Day - From 6:02 in the morning until 6:02 in the evening many people celebrate National Mole Day. The Mole is a standard international unit of measure, and is the amount of a substance that has exactly 6.02 x 10²³ particles in it. This number was conceived by Amedeo Avogadro in the early 1800’s and its significance lies in the fact that one mole of atoms of an element will weigh exactly the atomic weight of that element when expressed in grams...so....it’s the mole the merrier.
24. 1788-Friday Happy Birthday, Sarah Josepha Hale, American writer and author of the nursery rhyme, Mary Had a Little Lamb. She also played a major role in having President Lincoln declare Thanksgiving a national holiday.
25. 2137 B.C –Friday- Here lie the bodies of Ho and Hi, Whose fate, though sad, is risible; Being slain because they could not spy Th’ eclipse which was invisible.... Unknown.... Two astronomers of the Hsia dynasty Hsi and Ho, were executed for having failed to predict an eclipse of the sun. The ensuing eclipse resulted in widespread panic.
26. 1881- Wednesday The Gunfight at the O.K Corral - subject of numerous western movies and myths. It was the Earps (Wyatt, Morgan and Virgil) and

- Doc Holliday vs. the Clantons & McClaury in Tombstone, AZ. In less than thirty seconds of shooting, three men were killed – Frank McClaury, Tom McClaury and Billy Clanton - and three were wounded. Virgil Earp had been shot in the leg and Morgan Earp through both shoulders. Holliday was wounded in the hip. Only Wyatt Earp survived the fight unscathed.
27. 1925 - Tuesday Fred Waller patented the first water skis. They were called Dolphin Akwa-Skees. Waller did not, however, invent water skis. The inventor was eighteen year-old Ralph Samuelson of Minnesota. On July 2, 1922, while being towed by a power boat driven by his brother, Samuelson discovered that leaning backwards on pieces of a barrel with tips up lead to successful water skiing.
 28. 1886 –Thursday-The Statue of Liberty, a gift of friendship from the people of France to the people of the United States, was officially dedicated in New York Harbor by President Grover Cleveland.
 29. 1901 Tuesday Leon Czolgosz was rendered kaput. Czolgosz had assassinated President William McKinley on Sept. 6 as he was shaking hands at a reception line for an exhibition in Buffalo NY. McKinley died eight days later. Justice was swift in those days as the trial that lasted 8 hours and 26 minutes from jury selection to verdict. The electrocution was filmed by Thomas Edison but in poor quality.
 30. 1938 –Saturday Orson Welles’ imaginary radio show, The War of the Worlds (written in 1898 by H.G Wells), reported an invasion from Mars and terrified listeners (who thought it was a real news broadcast.) As the play unfolded, dance music was interrupted a number of times by fake news bulletins reporting that a “huge flaming object” had dropped on a farm near Grovers Mill, New Jersey.
 31. 1926 –Tuesday Houdini kaput. Harry Houdini, the celebrated magician died of peritonitis in a Detroit hospital. Twelve days before, Houdini had been talking to a group of students in Montreal when he described the strength of his stomach muscles and their ability to withstand hard blows. One genius suddenly punched Houdini twice in the stomach. The magician hadn’t had time to prepare by tightening his stomach muscles, and the punches ruptured his appendix, broke his index, strained his glossary, and generally, corrupted his table of contents.

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- **George Edward Carey**, 38, of East Stroudsburg, charged with 3 counts of DUI, and 3 counts of traffic violations.
- **Michael Valenze**, 27, of Albrightsville, charged with corruption of minors, indecent assault, indecent assault without consent, and open lewdness.
- **Jennifer Dawn Martinez**, 53, of Tobyhanna, charged with 3 counts of DUI, and 3 counts of traffic violations.
- **Jenna Apostolico**, 36, of Plymouth, charge with theft from a motor vehicle, criminal conspiracy, and criminal attempt.
- **Robert Frogione**, 53, of Canadensis, charged with retail theft.
- **Justin William Leonard**, 42, of Elizabeth, NJ, charged with strangulation, 2 counts of simple assault, and 2 counts of harassment.
- **Armando Leandro**, 18, of Tobyhanna, charged with retail theft, and receiving stolen property.
- **Jonathan Michael Acheron**, 32, of East Stroudsburg, charged with 3 counts of DUI, and 5 counts of traffic violations.
- **Matthew B. Howe**, 38, of Madison Twp., charged with DUI, and 2 counts of traffic violations.
- **Alejandro Garaballo Lopez**, 45, Tobyhanna, charged with 2 counts of DUI, and 2 counts of traffic violations.
- **Cody Levi Reese**, 32, of Long Pond, charged with manufacturing, delivery, or possession with intent, criminal use of a communication facility, intent to possess a controlled substance, tampering with evidence.
- **Joseph Thomas**, 22, of Budd Lake NJ, charged with simple assault, and harassment.
- **Lori A. Funk**, 62, of Cresco, charged with hindering, fleeing an officer, reckless endangerment, and reckless driving.

Charges against the following individuals were held for court:

- **Samantha Elizabeth Meek**, 48, of Plymouth IL, charged with DUI, and disregarding traffic lanes.
- **Eric C. Funk**, 30, charged with retail theft, 7 counts of traffic violations, fleeing an officer, several counts of reckless endangerment, 3 counts of criminal, accident involving damage, harassment, several counts of arson, 2 counts of reckless burning or exploding, 2 counts of criminal mischief, 2 counts of possessing instrument of crime, and 2 counts of making terroristic threats.

The following individuals entered a guilty plea:

- **Vance Domonic Gibbs**, 25, of Flushing, NY, charged with use of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Hector Manual Gomez**, 33, of New York, NY, charged with possession of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Manual F. Ortega**, 30, of East Elmhurst, NY, charged with use of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Non-Traffic

- **Lisa M. Goshorn**, 56, of Cresco, charged with 2 counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and 2 counts of traffic violations.

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CURRENT CLASSES BEING OFFERED ONLINE

BARRE FIT

Tone, sculpt and strengthen your entire body with isometric movements and light weights during a low impact workout. Modifications can be made to accommodate your individual fitness needs. Barre is performed barefoot or with grip socks and a yoga mat.
Time: Thursdays from 4:30 -5:30 PM
Instructor: Ashley Meinking, IBBFA Certified
Membership: Unlimited or Unlimited Quarterly

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Time: 2nd Tuesday of the month 7 PM-Outdoor locations announced via email
Facilitators: Darryl & Jackie Speicher and Tim Grover
Membership: Basic

CHAIR YOGA

Enjoy all of the benefits of yoga with the support of a chair. Learn common chair yoga poses and breathing techniques while increasing strength and flexibility.
Time: Mondays 2-3 PM and Wednesdays 1:30-2:30 PM
Instructor: Kimberly Matthew
Membership: Member Plus

SEATED TO THE BEAT (Formerly CHAIR ZUMBA)

An aerobic form of exercise based on different forms of dance in a seated position. This seated exercise is ideal for people with balance, hip and knee issues, but all levels are welcome to attend.
Time: Tuesdays from 2 - 3 PM
Instructor: Natalie Schultz-Kahwaty, PhD
Membership: Member Plus

CREATE & CHAT

Do you enjoy art or have projects that need to be completed? Join in and create with us using the medium of your choice. A weekly inspiration photo is provided, or you can work on an existing project while chatting in an online setting.
Time: Thursdays at 10:30 AM
Membership: Basic

LINE DANCING

Dance to new and classic music while having fun and getting fit!
Time: Thursdays at 12:45 - 2 PM
Instructors: Carlisle Nostrame & Barbara Camlet
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MEN GET FIT

Men, this class is just for you! Workout to timed interval training. This program for men of all fitness levels incorporates balance, flexibility, and strength to interval timing.
Time: Mondays at 12:30 and Wednesdays at 11AM
Instructor: Bob Larsen NASM, C-PT, CES, PES, ENFA BTS
Membership: Unlimited or Unlimited Quarterly

YOGA

Learn common poses and breathing techniques in a relaxing atmosphere while increasing strength and flexibility. Yoga mat is suggested.
Time: Tuesdays from 10 – 11 AM and Fridays from 10 – 11 AM
Instructor: Colleen LaScala, CPT RYT
Membership: Unlimited or Unlimited Quarterly

DANCE TO THE BEAT (Formerly ZUMBA)

An aerobic form of exercise based on different forms of dance. Have fun while working out to various genres of music and dance. Exercise can be modified to suit your fitness level.
Time: Tuesdays from 3:15 -4:15 PM
Instructor: Natalie Schultz-Kahwaty, PhD
Membership: Unlimited or Unlimited Quarterly

CURRENT PROGRAMS BEING OFFERED AT LOCAL OUTDOOR VENUE

QI GONG in the Park

This Chinese-based moving meditation improves balance and mental focus while gently lubricating your joints. Each movement simulates beautiful elements in nature. Movements can be modified for those who need to be seated. Weather cancellations made the night before via website and email.
Time: Thursdays from 9 – 9:45 AM at Skywood Park-Special locations to be announced
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Where: Skywood Park- Bring a blanket or low chair
Time: Thursday, October 15th at 3:00 PM
RAINDATE: Thursday, October 22nd
Facilitator: Kim Matthew
Membership is not required to attend this event.
Cost: \$10 per session- Registration is required via email or by online payment on The FCC's website

THE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CENTER FLAMINGO FLOCKING FUNDRAISER

Thank you to all who participated and supported The FCC during the Flamingo Fundraiser. It is time for the flock to migrate south for the winter. If you did not get flocked or wanted to flock someone, NO WORRIES! The flurry of flamingos will be back next spring!

RADA CUTLERY – ONLINE FALL FUNDRAISER

Looking to start your holiday shopping? Are your kitchen supplies showing a little wear and tear from cooking at home so much over the last several months? Treat yourself to some new cutlery, pans, marinades, soups and dips! Rada Cutlery products are made in the USA, and they offer so much more than just quality knives. Visit The FCC's website or Facebook page to view the catalog and support a valuable place in our community!
www.thefriendlycommunitycenter.org/rada-cutlery-fundraiser/

BWA Welcomes New Executive Director

Brodhead Watershed Association welcomes its new executive director, Kelly Gallo, who began the job on Sept. 28.

Gallo grew up on a Christmas tree farm in Orangeville, Pa., and has lived in Utah for the past 16 years. She returns to the Poconos with longtime experience as a conservation outreach professional connecting people of all ages to natural resources.

BWA President Craig Todd joked, "I know, you're all wondering why a watershed association would hire a desert dweller as an executive director. As you read Kelly's bio, you'll agree that she's the perfect fit for one of the most active watershed associations in Pennsylvania."

"Like many committed to the Brodhead Watershed Association, my life has been carved by creeks and rivers," Gallo said. "My childhood was spent playing in Fishing Creek, turning over rocks to look for bugs and crayfish. This led to a career of introducing people of all ages to macroinvertebrates, water quality, and watersheds as well as a lifelong commitment to facilitating connections with the natural world."

Most recently, Gallo was an environmental health scientist at Summit County Health Department, Park City, Utah. While previously living in Pennsylvania, Gallo was an environmental education specialist for the Bureau of State Parks at Hickory Run State Park, White Haven. She graduated in 1999 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, and took graduate-level coursework in zoology, conservation, and education at Miami University, Utah State University, and University of Montana.

"It is evident by BWA's success that there is a wealth of knowledge and contribution by amazing volunteers, board members, partners, and staff. I am most excited about working with this dedicated team," Gallo said. When not at work, Gallo likes to travel, garden, mountain bike, hike, snowboard, hunt and fish. She can be found reading about sustainable agriculture or taking courses in integrated pest management. "After living in a cold desert in Utah for the past 16 years, I am excited to return to the Poconos and its plethora of water resources," she said.



The Grapevine

Juicy Tidbits for Barrett Residents

Please enjoy our column for Barrett residents sharing helpful facts, news you can use and general info.

Halloween Happenings:

Scarecrowville: Register your display by October 21, 2020. Contact Amanda Kuhn: 570-807-6810 or visit the website: www.barretthalloween.com

Halloween Parade: October 25, 2020 - 2pm. Presented by the Barrett Halloween Parade Committee and The Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains. This year, our annual Halloween Parade offers a twist... a reverse parade! The floats will be stationary & YOU will be driving thru all the fun! Don't miss Barrett Township's longest running tradition. Fire trucks, live music, creative floats, antique cars, spooky guests and more! Decorate your vehicle to join in the festivities! You can get more information or register your float on the website: <http://rotaryclubofthepoconomountains.com/barrett-halloween-parade/>

Trick or Treat: October 31, 2020 – 6-8 pm

Mark your Calendar... And plan to visit the Memorial Garden at High Acres Park during the week of November 9-13. Due to the ongoing pandemic and CDC recommendations there will be no formal Veteran's Day Ceremony. However, in the spirit of Remembrance, the Memorial will be decorated on Sunday November 8th with flags and a memorial evergreen swag with a placing of an evergreen wreath on Veteran's Day – November 11. Please observe social distancing while visiting the Memorial Garden and face masks are required.

Reminder: Stay on top of all that's happening in Barrett Township – attend the Supervisors Meetings and Workshop! The schedule is as follows:

- Meetings - 2nd Wednesday of the month at 5:30 pm and 4th Wednesday at 8am.
- Workshop – 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8am.

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Library Letters

By MaryAnn Lewis

Happy Fall, everyone! The leaves are changing and so are some of the ways we're doing things at the Library. Beginning Oct. 12, you will no longer need an appointment to visit. In trying to find a balance between providing good library service and keeping everyone safe and healthy, we're following guidelines set by the Departments of Health and Education, including the quarantining of materials that are returned to the library, frequent hand washing, maintaining social distance, and wearing face masks. We clean high touch surfaces throughout the day and do a more thorough cleaning at the end of the day. We're confident that if everyone respects the procedures we have in place we'll be able to keep providing a safe and happy library experience. Here's what to expect when you visit:
The building is open during the following times:

Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri: 10am – 4:30pm

Wed: 10am – 6:30pm

Sat: 10am – 1:30pm

Staff are available for an additional ½ hour at the end of each day to answer phones and provide curbside delivery service.

We ask that you keep your visit to less than 1 hour.

A face mask covering the nose & mouth must be worn at all times.

Please use the hand sanitizer when you enter the building.

Disposable gloves are available for browsing the collection.

Social distance of 6 feet must be maintained.

The children's play area is closed. Children under 12 must stay with an adult.

If you have a fever or are not feeling well, please postpone your visit.

If the number of people in the building reaches the limit of maintaining safe social distancing, you may be asked to wait until someone leaves before you can enter.

Computer use is by appointment. We recommend that you call to schedule ahead of time: 570-595-7171.

Curbside Pickup Service!

Call and tell us which books, audiobooks, magazines, and DVDs you want. Come to the library and we'll deliver them right to your car. Browse our online catalog (www.barrettlibrary.org) or let us know what you like and we'll make some suggestions.

****Please note that we CANNOT accept used book or DVD donations until further notice****
Spooktacular virtual programs and take-home crafts & projects to celebrate autumn and Halloween this month! Programs & descriptions below. Check our Facebook page for additional programs, posts, and opportunities: www.facebook.com/BPFLibrary.

Virtual & Take Home Programs for Children

All programs take place on Facebook unless otherwise noted. Our live videos can be seen at www.facebook.com/BPFLibrary/live/

October S.T.E.A.M. Challenge: Hands-Free Harvest

Take-home bags available from 10/1-10/31. Submit your picture before October 31st. All Ages.

Create a machine that can be used to harvest candy pumpkins without using your hands or damaging the pumpkins. Gather materials on your own or pick up supplies from the library. Call to arrange pickup.

Preschool Pals *To-Go*

October and November Take-home bags available starting on 10/8 – Facebook Live event 10/15 at 10:30AM. Take-home bags available starting on 11/1– Facebook Live event 11/12 at 10:30AM. Ages 3-5. Story time has gone virtual! Enjoy stories, songs, crafts, rhymes, fingerplays and more from your own home! Call to arrange a take home bag pick up. Link to a special webpage that features videos of read-alouds, songs, and an explanation of each activity in your to-go bag.
Baby & Toddler Time *To-Go*

October and November Take-home bags available beginning 10/8 – Facebook Live event 10/27 at 10AM.

Take-home bags available beginning 11/1 – Facebook Live event 11/24 at 10AM. Ages 0-3. Enjoy stories, songs, crafts, rhymes, fingerplays and more from your own home!

Call to arrange a take-home bag pick up. Link to a special webpage that features videos of read-alouds, songs, and an explanation of each activity in your to-go bag.

Stories & Songs on Zoom

Thursday, October 22nd 2:30pm. Ages 0-6. Join Miss Chelsea and Miss Jennifer on Zoom for 30 minutes of dancing, singing, and stories. Call the library or email chelseabpfl@gmail.com for the link to the Zoom meeting.

Choose Your Own Nightmare Book & Costume Party on Zoom

Saturday, October 17th 2:30pm. Ages 6-11. Join us on Zoom as we read through a scary 'Choose Your Own Adventure' book. The audience will determine how the story unfolds! We will read Something's in the Woods by Richard Brightfield. Call the library or email chelseabpfl@gmail.com for the link to the Zoom meeting.

Saturday Night Library: Episode 2 "Cemeterarium"

Take-home bags available 10/29 – Facebook Live Event on Saturday, October 31st at 7:00PM.

Dress in your Halloween best and join us on Facebook Live for scary stories, terrifyingly bad jokes, and a spooky craft! Make a haunted cemeterarium. Complete the project on your own or follow along live on Facebook. Limited supplies available at the library; call to reserve yours.

November S.T.E.A.M.

Challenge: Turkey Hideout

Take-home bags available from 11/1-11/30. Submit your picture before November 30th. All Ages. Create a hideout to help a turkey escape from the Farmer on Thanksgiving Day. Gather materials on your own or pick up supplies from the library. Call to arrange pickup.

Saturday Night Library: Episode 3 "PT Reptiles" Live Zoom event Saturday, November 21st, 7pm. Mr. Peter will Zoom right

into your home with his reptile friends. He'll show snakes, lizards, and more! You can't touch them, but you'll be able to see them up-close! You can ask questions about your favorite reptiles. Call the library or email chelseabpfl@gmail.com for the Zoom link for the program.

Mom's Meeting on Zoom

Monday, October 12th at 7:15pm. All Moms are invited to attend. This meeting will focus on creativity and expression. Call the library or email chelseabpfl@gmail.com for the link to the Zoom meeting.

Adult Virtual & Take Home Programs

October 19th – 23th All Things Apples

Join us for a week of all things apples. Each day at 3:00 pm, we will post a tutorial on Facebook featuring an apple recipe.

October 20th Afternoon Book Club @ 1:00 pm

Our book clubs now meet on Zoom! This month, we will discuss Lilac Girls by Martha Hall Kelly. Call if you'd like to join.

October 26th Take-Home

Craft: Watercolor Pumpkins

Practice your painting skills by creating watercolor pumpkins. We supply the materials, and you supply the talent. Call to reserve your kit.

October 26th – October 30th Halloween Photography Challenge

Spend a week showing us your spookiest photography! Starting Monday @ 10:00 am, we will post a different Halloween theme each day.

October 27th @ 7:00 pm Evening Book Club

Join our book clubs on Zoom! This month, we will discuss Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine, by Gail Honeyman. Call if you'd like to join.

October 30th Virtual Trivia @ 7:00 pm Virtual Trivia on Zoom

Compete as individuals or as a family. We'll play three rounds and answer questions on topics from pop culture to history. To join, call the library or message our Facebook page with your email address and we'll send you the link to the party.

November 1st National Author's Day

Celebrate your favorite author today on Facebook! Tell us

who your favorite author is and recommend some of their books.

November 12th Writing Group

We invite all writers to our virtual writing group! To join, please contact us via Facebook messenger or call to give your email address so we can send you the Zoom link.

November 11th Veteran's Day Celebrate and honor the vets in your life with a picture and a special note about them on our Facebook post.

November 11th – 13th Try a New Recipe: Thanksgiving Side Dishes Each day from Wednesday to Friday we will make something new with common Thanksgiving staples and post it to our Facebook page at 3:00 pm.

November 16th Take-Home

Craft: Book Leaves and Harvest Candle

This month there are two crafts to add to your Thanksgiving décor in one bag. Get all the supplies to make sparkling book leaves and a harvest candle. Call to reserve your bag today.

Below are a few of the online resources available through the library. Take advantage of technology! Visit our website to browse more online resources and get details on using them.

Brainfuse (New!)

Brainfuse provides support for learners of all ages, with an emphasis on assisting students in grades K-12. The Homework HelpNow service is staffed by professional tutors with expertise in all K-12 subjects. Online tutoring is available from 2 pm to 10 pm, seven days a week, to anyone with a library card. Brainfuse also has support for adult learning, including preparing for the GED, career based exams, and help with writing resumes and preparing for interviews.

Hoopla!

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Read often and stay well!

Mary Ann,

currently reading The Midnight Library, by Matt Haig.

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Happy to get a little lost at Snow Hill

Note: The COVID-19 emergency canceled the planned Get Outdoors Poconos hike this month. So BWA offers instead a glimpse into this tract at Snow Hill. And then, if you can, get out to hike the trail yourself, remembering to keep at least 6

feet away from other hikers.

By Carol Hillestad
For Brodhead Watershed Association

As I set off, it's still a week before fall officially arrives, but from the car window, the roadside grasses are hazy russet waves, and the sassafras has started to turn.

Two turkeys sashay across the road, taking their time. It's a cool, blue morning, and I'm excited to explore land recently added to Delaware State Forest.

My hiking companion is Lisa Oser, wildlife photographer and avid

hiker, and she's already at the trailhead on Snow Hill Road in Price Township when I arrive. This land includes a stretch of Stony Run and a small waterfall, but neither one of us has approached the creek from this direction. We set off with high hopes — and no expectations.

Crossing the nearly dry bed of a rocky creek, we find trails leading every which way, mostly knee-deep in stilt-grass and smartweed. The one we choose heads uphill through young white

pinus. Then mixed hardwood forest opens wide on either side, with little underbrush other than hay-scented fern, low-bush blueberries and pine saplings. The trail takes us out into a clearing — the vegetated top of a high grey cliff of 400-million-year-old sandstone.

The thin layer of plant life here is typical of rocky outcrops in the Poconos — we see pincushion mosses, reindeer "moss" lichen, native grasses, snakeroot and wood aster, oaks, hickories, and white pines. One big granddaddy pine grows right out of the rock. The sheer walls below are thick with rock tripe lichen. Looking over the edge, we see tumbled boulders, cracked free from the solid mass by time and ice. We think about rattlesnakes — and are glad that an encounter isn't likely on a cool day like this. After roaming a while, we double back and plunge down another rocky trail, sliding on the rubble. A turn we thought would lead toward Stony Run ends up instead in someone's backyard. So we double back again and try a different turning, as Lisa tells of stories she's heard of bobcat dens here, where in winter their tracks are everywhere.

Our reward along this trail is an even grander rise of old rock, looming above us, raising complicated feelings of awe and unease. Down the middle runs a dry cascade of sheets and slabs of stone as flat and even as human-made pavers,

pushed aside by the incredible strength of water. We imagine it in spring, rushing with snowmelt down to Stony Run, gushing into Brodhead Creek. The 83,500 acres of Delaware State Forest protect this and hundreds of small creeks, wetlands, runs, and streams, keeping their water pure, providing clean air and habitat for creatures large and small.

Time is running short. Retracing our footsteps toward the trailhead, we notice "cat's eye" trail markers on some of the trees — reflective pins placed by hunters to help them find their way before sunrise and after sunset. And in fact, a hunter materializes from the woods, a friend, out preparing for archery season. A good reminder to wear orange.

Back at the trailhead, we're exhilarated by a morning of roaming these ancient relics. We'll be back soon — and find that waterfall yet!

Carol Hillestad is a hike leader and writer for Get Outdoors Poconos, a grant-funded series administered by Brodhead Watershed Association.

IF YOU GO

Directions: From Route 447 in Price Township, take Snow Hill Road for one-half mile. The parking area is on your right. **GPS:** 41.149239, -75.229259



All About Cub Scouts

When & Where We Meet:

Due to COVID restrictions, dens will meet weekly OUTSIDE weather permitting, and virtually when needed. Scouts will be socially distanced, wear masks and dens will meet separately at a designated time and outdoor location in an effort to keep groups below 25 from gathering.

Who Can Join?

Boys from Kindergarten through 5th Grade

How Much Does It Cost?

\$75 per YEAR = approx. 33 meetings = \$2.50 per week

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Why Scouting?

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Contact Info:

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Barrett Township Supervisors
Business Meeting @ Municipal Bldg.
2nd Wednesday of the Month - 5:30pm
4th Wednesday of the Month - 8:00am
Workshops: 3rd Wednesday of the
Month - 8:00am

Barrett Township Planning Commission
1st Wednesday Municipal Bldg,
Rt. 390, Mountainhome 5:30 PM

Barrett Architectural Review Committee
Third Thursday 5 PM Municipal
Building

Barrett Twp. Environmental
Advisory Council
Third Tuesday of each month.
6:30 PM @ Evergreen School

Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains
Every Wednesday, 6.15 pm
Refer to our website for location
www.rotaryclubofthepoconomountains.
com

Paradise Township
Board of Supervisors-Regular Meeting-
1st and 3rd Monday of the month @
6:00 PM
Board of Supervisors-Work Sessions-1st
and 3rd Mondays of the month @ 5:00
PM, as needed.

Paradise Planning Commission
2nd Tuesday of the month @ 5:30 PM.

Paradise Zoning Hearing Board-4th
Tuesday of the month @ 5:30 PM, as
needed.

Paradise Environmental Advisory
Council/Open Space Committee—3rd
Thursday of the month at 5:00 PM
Held at Paradise Township Building

Pocono Area Recreation Commission-
4th Thursday of the month at 6:00 PM.

Pocono Mountain School Board
First & Third Wednesday
Administration
Building
Swiftwater campus 7 pm

Pocono Masonic Lodge #780
2nd Wed of the month -7:30 PM
Except July & August
Rt. 390 Cresco

Mt. Pocono Monthly Lupus Support
Group
Meeting, Every 3rd Tues. at 7 p.m.
Separate Teen and Adult Groups - St.
Mary of the Mount Church, 27 Fairview
Avenue, Mt. Pocono - For more
information, call Betty Kruk 570 894-
3629, the Lupus Foundation
1-888-995-8787 or visit www.lupuspa.
org

Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire
Company Ladies Auxilliary meets on
the second Tuesday of each month at the
Firehouse located off Rt. 611 in
Mount Pocono.
Contact Auxillary Secretary Tracy
Coutts at 570-954-8310 for more info.

Religious Services

Most Holy Trinity Parish (comprises
**St. Ann, St. Mary of the Mount and
St. Bernadette**) Masses are celebrated
in the gymnasium of Monsignor
McHugh School located at 212 Route
390 in Cresco:

Saturday Masses: 4pm Sunday Masses:
8am, 10:30am and 12.30pm
(the Spanish Mass)
Parish Center contact:
(570) 595-3100 St.

**Canadensis United
Methodist Church**
Route 390 & 447, Canadensis
**Worship with Children's
Experience 10:45 AM**

Keokee Chapel United Methodist
Keokee Chapel Lane., Paradise
SUN Service, 9:30 AM SUN School
Classes 9:45 AM

**Mountainhome United
Methodist Church**
Routes 390/191, Mountainhome
Worship 9 AM - Adult Sunday School
10:15AM
Children's Sunday School 9:15AM

Paradise Valley Baptist Church
Koerner Rd & Rt 390, Cresco
Sun. School, 9:30 AM
Sun. Worship, 10:30AM
Wed Service 7:00pm Bible Study

Promised Land Protestant Church
Route 390 SUN Services 10 AM
Innovation Church
Sundays at 9am & 11am 595-2000

B-Nai Harim
(Children of the mountains) A Reform
Jewish congregation.
www.bnaiharimpoconos.org
Pocono Crest Rd at Rt 940 and Sul-
livan Rd.. Call 646-0100

LifeChurch Poconos
(non-denominational) Sullivan
Trail, Pocono Pines
SUN Service: 10:01AM Children's
Church Available

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
Upper Swiftwater Rd. Swiftwater
Sunday Service; 9:30AM
570-839-0730

**Eglise Evangelique De
La Renaissance**
Christian Counseling Ministries HC 1
Box 1-B Swiftwater Pa
English Morning Service 9 AM

Trinity Episcopal Church
**Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist -
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.**
**Sunday School: September -
May 9:00 a.m.**

Morning Prayer: Tuesdays - 9:00a.m.
**137 Trinity Hill Road, Mt. Pocono,
PA**
**570-839-9376. trinitychurchmp@
verizon.net**

Grace Community Fellowship,
meeting at the Tandoor Palace confer-
ence room (right next to the days Inn)
Rt 715 in Tannersville Pa exit 299 off Rt
80 Sunday mornings at 10:30
Call 570-977-7749

Grace United Church of Christ
Sullivan Trail & Rt. 715, Tannersville
Sunday Service; 10:00AM

Living Hope Baptist Church
for info. - 839-5900
Warriors For Christ Ministries
445 Sterling Rd. (Rt 196) Tobyhanna, PA
570-894-1623
Sunday-11:30Am Wed & Fri 7:30PM

1 Living Hope Communtiy Church
5530 Municipal dr.
Tobyhanne PA 18466
Start at 9:45. Service begins at 11:00
Church office: 570-676-8686

Mt Pocono United Methodist Church
12 Church Avenue Mt Pocono, PA
570-839-9902 Rev. Samuel Kofi Ashley
8:15 Communion Service 9:30
Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service

House Of Praise Christian Fellowship
meet at Comfort Inn Route 940
by Lowes
Sunday Services 10 AM-1PM Bishop
Hamilton(Pastor) Phone# 917.497.5549

Temple Israel of the Poconos
– Egalitarian Conservative Synagogue:
711 Wallace Street at Avenue 'A', Strouds-
burg, Pa. 18360. Sabbath Services:
Friday evening 7:00 PM followed by
a Traditional Oneg Shabbat. Saturday
morning 9:30 AM followed by a tradi-
tional Kiddush. Hebrew School – High
Holiday Services – Passover Seder – Pu-
rim Party – Family Chanukah Menorah
Lighting – Adult Educational Programs
– Social Gatherings. Contact: Dr. Sandra
Alfonsi – 570-223-7062.

**Saint Nicholas Byzantine
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570-629-1992

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3308 Rt.940, Mount Pocono (next to AT
& T) Tim Sahadeo Pastor
570-580-2380
Sunday Bible Study 10.30 am Sunday
Morning worship 11 am
Children Sunday School 12 Noon
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7 pm

Gatherings & Such

Barrett Senior Center
Open Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday from 9AM-1PM at The
Friendly Community Center, 6683
Route 191 in Mountainhome.
People age 60 and better are
welcome. Please call Tanya Lutin
at 570.481.4330 for details and to
reserve a lunch.

**Free Alzheimer's Training
Available to Local Family
Caregivers**

The local Home Instead Senior
Care office is offering free online
e-learning training sessions for
Monroe County families managing
the challenges of Alzheimer's and
other dementia diseases. Available
at HelpForAlzheimers
Families.com
To request free, on-site Family
Caregiver Training, contact the
Home Instead Senior Care office in
Tannersville at
570-629-3800.

Celebrate Recovery
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recovery program
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Stroudsburg Wesleyan Church
915 North Fifth St.,
Stroudsburg, PA
for info, contact Debbie at 570-
421-0750 or [pastordebbieswc@
gmail.com](mailto:pastordebbieswc@gmail.com).

**Pocono Mountains Men's
Fellowship** (men only)
Bible study group meets every third
Saturday 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Eastern
Monroe County Library, 1002 North
Ninth Street, Stroudsburg, PA. Bring
a friend and don't forget your Bible!
Contact Brother Eason at 917-561-
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lraudabaugh@monroemeals.org
for an application.

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@ 570-676-3131.

**Alzheimer's Caregiver Support
Group In Partnership with The
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Time: 2nd Monday of each month
from 5:30-6:30PM at the Loder
Senior Center in East Stroudsburg.
Facilitator: Jennifer Bayer,
Community Outreach Volunteer with
the Alzheimer's Association
Contact: 570-517-9292 or bayer4@
ptd.net

Nearly New Shop
Rt. 390, Mountainhome, PA (across
from Municipal Building)
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The Board of Trustees of the Barrett
Paradise Friendly Library meets on the
4th Monday of the month at 5:30 pm in
the Weiler Family Community Room
at the library. The Board meets every
month with the exception of December.

**Pocono Mountain Chapter of the
Embroiderer's Guild of America
(EGA).** We do all types of nee-
dlework (Cross stitch, Hardanger,
Canvas work, Crewel work, etc.)
There is a different program each
month. We meet every second
Monday of the month from Septem-
ber – May at 7:00pm at Stroudsburg
High School Cafeteria, West Main
Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa. The contact
person for anyone interested in our
group is Bonnie Miller, 570-424-
6208.

Super Crossword

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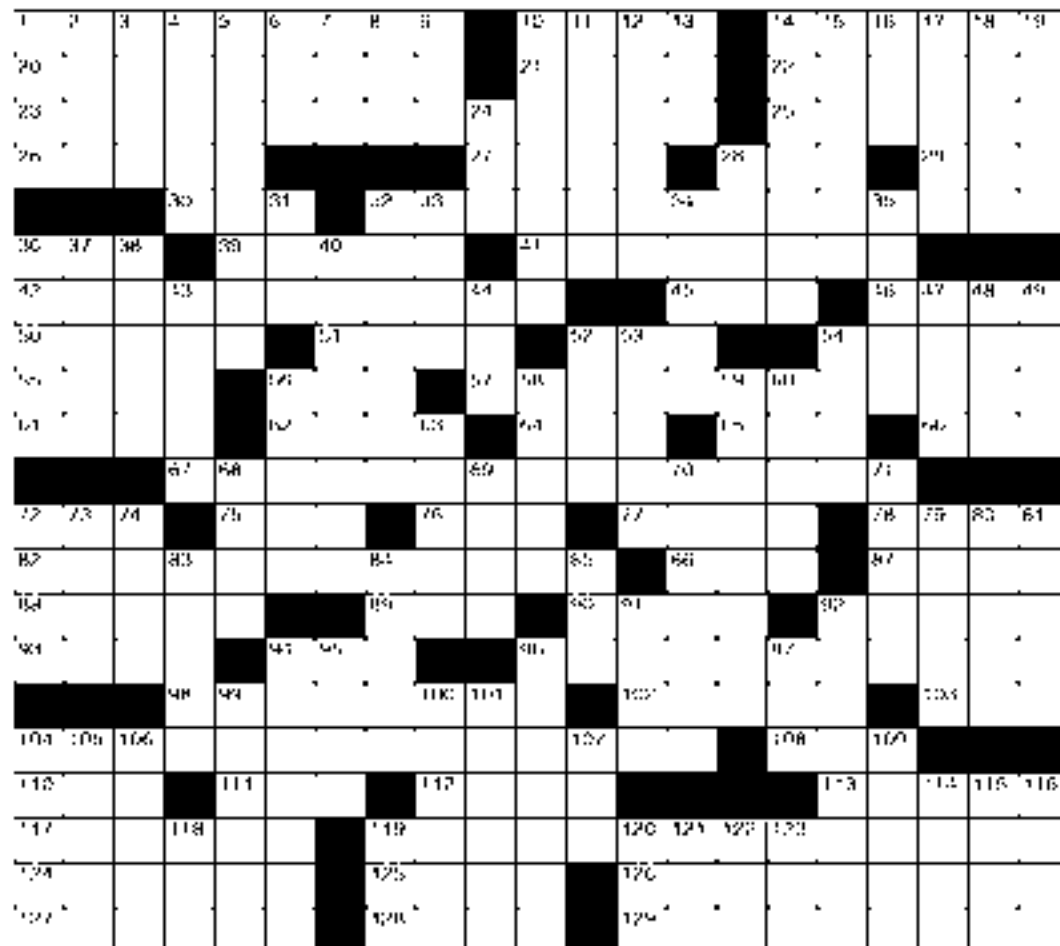
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34 Twisted
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54 Nepal's
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56 "Love and
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58 Spin on oval
59 She played
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60 Lora of song
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66 Be worthy of
69 Badly joint
70 Appointment
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71 Verge
72 Inbox junk
73 Janis's
straw
74 Big elevator
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79 Copenhagen
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80 Make way
81 Updell's
majority

- 83 Coward
84 Clarity on
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85 That mess
91 "Don't Stop
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92 Move
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94 Of no help
95 Smully's
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96 Drinking
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97 "The
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Answers on Page 19

A guy asks a music store owner what the difference is between a violin and a fiddle.
"Well," the store owner replied, "when I buy it it's a fiddle. When I sell it, it's a violin."

A young and foolish pilot wanted to sound cool on the aviation frequencies. This was his first time approaching a field during the nighttime.

"Guess who?"

The controller switched the field lights off and replied, "Guess where?"

Mother had decided to trim her household budget wherever possible, so instead of having a dress dry-cleaned she washed it by hand.

Proud of her savings, she boasted to my father, "Just think, Fred, we are five dollars richer because I washed this dress by hand."

"Good," my dad quickly replied. "Wash it again!"

As he stood at the bar for the first time with his son the proud

father said, "Now

is as good of time

to talk about some

of the facts of life.

Remember, a man

that drinks beyond

his capacity is

no gentleman. To

enjoy life you must

observe a happy

medium. Have a

drink occasionally,

but never, never,

never get drunk."

"Yes sir," replied

his dutiful son,

"but how am I to

know when I am

drunk?"

"Well, you see

those two men

over there in the

corner?" said the

father. "If you were

to see four men,

you'd know you

were drunk."

"Dad, let me have

the keys," grinned

the son. "There's

only one guy over

there."

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place numbers in the empty boxes so that each row, column, and 3x3 sub-grid contains all the numbers from 1 to 9.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

CryptoQuip

This is a simple cryptogram where each letter stands for another. If you think that's equal to "I will equal O, O will equal E," the puzzle solution is: computer by the numbers.

Clue: B equals F

MB HAPQCHXMHZ EHCPAYMHXP
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EWPO XMSVXK YQVBVC IWIH-SWHXH.

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