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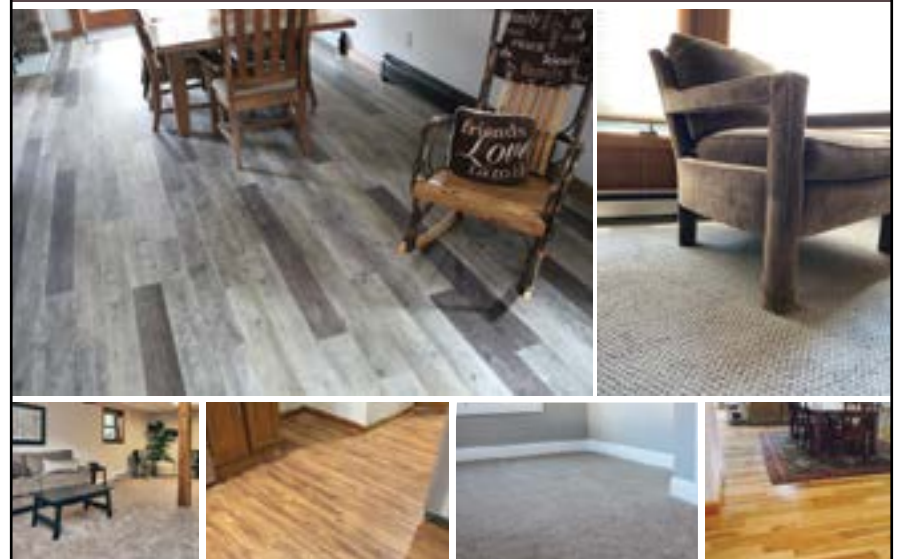


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The Muffler

"The difference between men and boys...is the price of their toys" author unknown

This past January I bought a used GMC Sonoma 4 wheel drive pick-up truck. This truck was ideal for me. Clean, great color, 4 wheel drive, good on gas, and just the right size for the many short trips I make throughout our township. Sort of a personal vehicle. Women probably don't understand this cause it's like a guy thing! But, it lacked one thing...sound. When you accelerated, it sort of whined, sounded almost like the whirr of a vacuum cleaner motor, only much quieter. Let me take you back to my youth as I explain my love of vehicles, and what they meant to me. I was a hot-rodder! Yes, I admit it! I loved working on cars, souping them up (I wonder if they still use that phrase today?) to their fullest potential, entering them in drag races and cruising the avenue, showing off my "work of art." Terms like six deuces on a 357 block, four on the floor, bored, stroked, chopped, channeled, glass pax, and 411 rears were all a major part of my vocabulary. My vehicle had a low, deep rumbling sound which made the other guys in our neighborhood turn their heads as I drove by. This too is a guy thing. With my newly acquired pick-up truck, the only way other guys

notice when I go by now is if I blow the horn...and wave! Well, I fixed that! Sort of. I went to an auto store and asked about the loudest street legal muffler I could buy. The fellow at the store, in a whispering gesture, told me to follow him to the end of the counter. On the counter he had this display gizmo, which was a flat panel with buttons. When you pushed certain buttons it initiated sounds of vehicles with various mufflers installed. This one, he boasted, with his finger on the button, was a ford V-8 with dual Dynamax mufflers. Amazing! That was it! That's the sound I wanted. Done Deal! As I'm driving home with my new purchase, the thought occurred to me that I didn't have a ford V-8, I had a 6 cylinder and I didn't have dual-exhausts, I had one single one. I wasn't accustomed to six cylinders in my youth, so I rationalized to myself that it still would sound the same, only on a slightly lesser scale. Due to the fact that I hadn't worked on cars for over 25 years, I didn't relish the experience of crawling under the car and installing the muffler. As I was about to make an appointment for a mechanic to install it, a friend of mine said, "hey, I can put that on in 15 minutes, it's no big deal." Three hours later my friend informed me that there was a slight problem installing it and the exhaust pipes had to be cut to make everything fit, but he thinks

he "got it!" I started it up. My dog yelped, a flock of birds flew out of nearby trees, and the neighbor hollered something out her window about pictures falling off the wall, but because of the noise I couldn't really understand what she was saying. "Ah, perfect," I thought to myself, now people will notice when I drive by. My friend said he thought it was a little louder than it should have been, but that was because the pipes didn't fit over the muffler tightly. They probably needed to be adjusted. Patti and I were scheduled to go shopping that afternoon and I talked her into riding in my "new sounding" truck. As I started up the truck I could see her lips moving out of the corner of my eye, and when I looked over I lip-read her mouth saying "SHUT IT OFF!" As I shut off the truck, her voice became clearer and I could detect their was a slight irritation in her tone of voice as I heard the trailing words, "...be nuts to think I'm going to ride in this noisy truck!" "What?" I countered. "What's the problem?" She was still shouting, "The problem is this is too noisy, we're taking the car." So we did. All the way to the store she questioned my latest obsession with the "noisy" truck. I remarked, "You wouldn't understand, it's a guy thing." She mumbled something about me losing my mind and reverting back to my youth. But I ignored

the comment. The next day I drove my truck through town. People did look! Actually, I think they stared! Maybe even glared! I pulled into the gas station and the mechanic came out and said something to me, but I couldn't understand him. All I could make out was his hand gesturing to shut off the ignition. "You have a hole in your exhaust! You oughta fix that!" I explained what we did with the muffler and he said we didn't do it right. The pipes aren't tight and it was leaking exhaust and creating extreme noise. "Jeeze," I thought to myself, a little loud, but I liked the sound. "Although, if it's leaking exhaust fumes that could be dangerous." So I made an appointment to have it fixed. When I picked up the truck I thought he had exchanged the muffler but he said all he did was fix the pipes. I said it was very quiet again and didn't sound like the demonstration of the Ford V-8 with dual exhausts. He countered with, it wasn't a Ford V-8 with dual exhausts. Disappointed, I drove home and kept trying to hear the low rumble I had hoped for with my muffler purchase. It wasn't happening... until...I turned into our driveway. My driveway is long and has dense shrubbery on both sided with trees overwhelming the top. Reminds you of a tunnel. Now, because of the echo from the "tunnel" I could actually hear a rumble, although not as loud as

Looking Back

by Phil Dente

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I'd like coming from underneath the truck. I revved it up several times and savored the bellowing sound of my Dynamax muffler. Several days later Patti questioned, "how come every time you go in and out of the driveway I hear you gunning your motor?" "Ah, you wouldn't understand... it's a guy thing!" I answered.



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May 7, 2022 • June 4, 2022 • July 9, 2022
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Items accepted ONLY on these dates/times. Please no calls during the week.

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Obituaries

Geraldine B. Eccleston, 76, of Canadensis, passed away on May 5, 2022; **John Adam Slashinski**, 73, of Cresco, passed away on May 25, 2022; **Ralph H. Williams**, 88, of Paradise Valley, passed away on May 20, 2022; **Youndale (Price) Seese**, 89, of Cresco, passed away on May 1, 2022; **Joyce Batzel**, of Canadensis, passed away on May 3, 2022; **Mark E. Lentz, Sr.** 57, of Swiftwater, passed away on May 29, 2022; **Ronald James Martinell**, 83, of Scotrun, passed away on May 28, 2022;

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Life, Or Something Like It

by Judy Linder

If you are a gardener, you can always put “Plant Manager” on your resume.

Author Unknown

I was working in the yard several weeks ago, raking those stupid leaves that the stupid oak trees held onto for most of the stupid winter (yes, I have an issue with oak trees), when I came upon a plant that was sprouting up nicely, quite hale and hearty. I stopped to get a good look at it, not sure what it was.

I’ve learned the hard way that anything that comes up “hale and hearty” on our property probably doesn’t belong there, but that’s not always the case. Here’s the thing: Each year I divide plants and move them to other areas on the property or buy new things that catch my eye at the garden center, and I put them in random spots. Sadly, by the next growing season, I’ve completely forgotten what I’ve planted where, so a “hale and hearty” plant might be a weed, but it also might be something I spent good money on.

As I gazed at the plant I just freed from those stupid oak leaves, I ruminated on my complete immaturity as a gardener. How hard would it be to keep a little journal or notebook or spreadsheet that tracks what I planted when and where? How tough could it be to make a simple diagram indicating the location of things? “Gardening in Ignorance” seems to be my motto. I should order stationery and business cards with that phrase. By the time a plant sprouts up enough for me to identify it as a weed as opposed to something I intended to grow, the little fellow has already sent out an entire root system to explore the neighborhood and build condos and townhouses.

I’m proud to say that I do, however, recall two new plants I put in last year, because I located them at the base of a bird house. That’s the good news. The bad news is that there is absolutely no sign of life there at all - unless you count the surrounding dandelions of which we have a bumper crop. (Honestly, if I earned a dollar for every dandelion I pull up, I could pay someone else to clean up after the stupid oak trees.)

I need to get my gardening act together, I admit. But at least everything on our property – whether it belongs here or not – is actually growing.

I recently passed a place with a bunch of colorful flowers in the yard. I remarked to myself that there must be someone with a mighty green thumb in charge of that landscaping because those plants look hale and hearty – on steroids. Each time I passed, I noticed again the amazing blooms and perky, upright stems until one morning, I saw that some of them appeared to be lurching at strange angles and I slowed down to really get a good look. That’s when I discovered that there was enough plastic in that yard to supply a water bottle plant.

So yes, I am a complete failure at landscape organization, but at least my issues are weeds versus legitimate plants. Not PVC versus polyethylene! Sheesh!

A month has gone by since I battled the stupid leaves from the stupid oak trees, and I’m happy to report that the hale and hearty plant I found sprouting underneath is an honest to God, totally legitimate, planted-on-purpose lily. Yeah! Admittedly, I can’t yet tell if it’s a Day Lily, a Highland Lord, a Pardon Me, or a Royal Occasion, all varieties that we have on-site. I suspect it’ll take another month to nail that down. Once I do, I should probably make a note about it somewhere. Right?

My goodness. I’m almost as stupid as those oak trees. BUT NOT QUITE!

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 5/8 - 8:38pm - 9 men - 1 truck - assist EMS - High Rd.
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 5/15 - 1:39pm - 16 men - 3 trucks - assist EMS - Oak Ridge.
 5/17 - 8:01pm - 13 men - 3 trucks - vehicle accident with injuries - Rt. 447.
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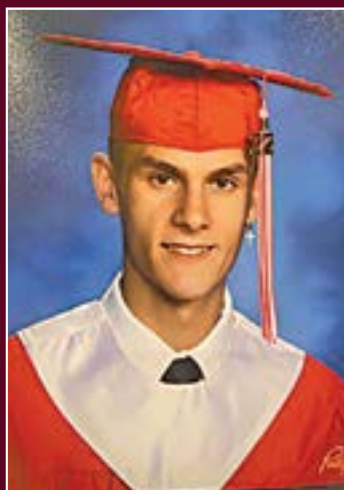
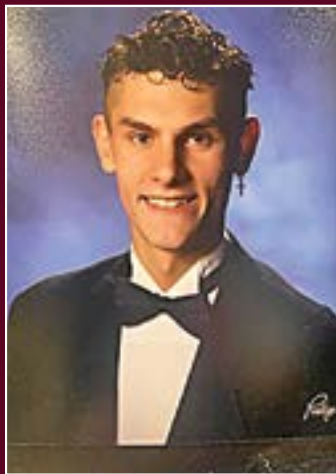
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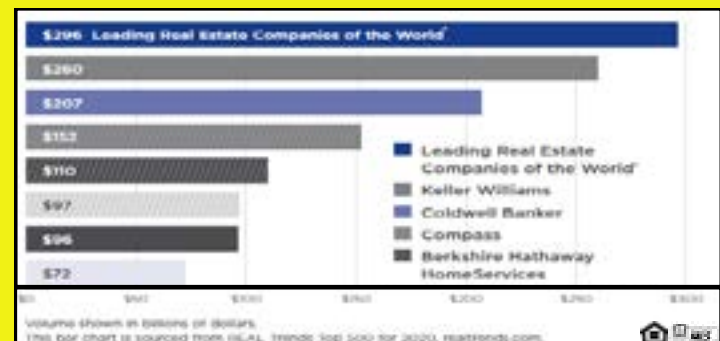
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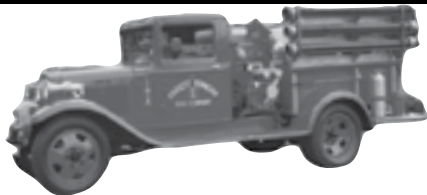
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The Grapevine

Juicy Tidbits for Barrett Residents

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

Special Thanks... to everyone that was involved in making the Memorial Day Ceremony a success. More than 70 people gathered at High Acres Park to pay tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. The ceremony was followed by refreshments donated by the High Acres Park Committee members.

Important Message: In order to combat the invasive Spotted Lanternfly (SLF), the Monroe County Conservation District will be providing a "SLF treatment tool box." These boxes will include materials to assist in remediating the damaging impacts SLF have on our ecosystem and assist in our efforts to reduce transmission outside of the quarantine zone. If you're interested in these supplies, please contact the Barrett Township Administrative Office: 570-595-2602.

Reminder... The Supervisors Meeting and Workshop schedule is as follows:

- Meeting - 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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HK Mission:

Healing through Kindness just delivered 50 backpacks to Children and Youth of Monroe County this month, each filled with everything a child needs when they are removed from their homes. A huge thank you to the community who helped make this happen, along with Girl Scout Troop 122 who collected over 200 stuffed animals, Kids Day Out Preschool for making cheer me up cards, Great Wolf Lodge for donating wolf ears, Hayward Laboratories for donating shampoo & body wash, Nancy Loch for hand making wash cloths, and our giveback team Lizete Santos and Tonya Kellerman. Together Helping us make a Difference!

If you would like to be a part of our givebacks please let us know. HK Mission is a ministry through Innovation Church of Paradise Valley. 6048 Paradise Valley Rd, Cresco, PA 18326

Thank you again to everyone who helped make this happen
Dawn Rack



How to create a sustainable grazing board with cheese

(BPT) - Cheese boards are a popular addition to any party or meal, and there's a good reason why. They're infinitely customizable to any theme, season or taste, and you can



include items sure to please everyone's palate. Cheese boards also pair well with another popular trend: Sustainability.

If you're one of the many shoppers looking for sustainably sourced products, you're in luck. Food producers are increasingly responsive to their customers' desire for more environmentally responsible practices - in growing, producing and distributing the food you love to eat - including cheese.

To create a cheese board that tastes good and that you can feel good about serving, consider buying cheese made with Real California Milk.

The Real California Milk difference
California dairy farm families are world leaders in sustainable farming practices and producing nutritious, planet-smart dairy products that consumers enjoy. In fact, on average, 40% of a California dairy cow's diet is made up of byproducts from food and fiber production, reducing the need to source other feed (less water, less land, fewer inputs) and keeping those byproducts out of the landfill.

Byproducts that humans can't eat - like almond hulls, citrus pulp, trimmings, peels and more from fruits and vegetables, grape pomace and spent brewer's grain from wine and beer - make for high-quality cow feed. By upcycling these byproducts into feed, California dairy farmers can raise healthy cows that produce nutritious milk used to create quality cheese.

How to find cheeses made with sustainably produced California milk? Just look for the Real California Milk seal. Dairy products that carry the Real California Milk seal are certified to have been made with milk from California dairy farm families.

How to make a sustainable grazing board

A typical cheese board contains just a few ounces of cheese per person, accompanied by a selection of other foods. You can pair cheeses with fruit, nuts, cured meats, thin slices of handmade bread, artisan crackers, olives and more to create a delicious and aesthetically pleasing board.

To create a sustainable grazing board, select three to five Real California cheeses of varying flavors and textures from soft to hard and mild to sharp, even pungent varieties. If you don't know where to start, here are some suggestions.

- * Bloomy rind cheese such as Brie, Camembert or Formagella
- * Soft or washed-rind cheese such as Teleme or Crescenza
- * Semi-firm hard cheese such as Aged Cheddar, Gouda, St. George or Toma
- * Hard aged cheese such as Dry Jack or Aged Gouda
- * Flavorful or pungent cheese such as Blue, Schloss or flavored and spiced cheeses

Add your favorite California ag accompaniments, including seasonal fruit or vegetables, dried fruits, vegetable chips, naturally roasted or candied nuts, honey and olives. Serve with fresh bread, artisan crackers, California wines, craft beers, ciders and fruit spritzers.

To see other meal ideas and learn more about sustainably sourced dairy products and where to find them, visit RealCaliforniaMilk.com.

5 tips to help you make your dream garden a reality



(BPT) - Gardening has become a very popular pastime over the past two years, and that trend shows no sign of slowing down. According to last year's Axiom Gardening Insights Survey, 62% of respondents said they will plant even more in 2022. Whether you're one of the many who plan to expand your garden or it's your first attempt, there are plenty of tools and resources available to help you succeed.

It's the perfect time to dream of warmer days - and gardening. Developing a concrete plan can help you make your dream become a reality.

Here are steps to help determine what you want from your garden.

1) Figure out your gardening goals

You could have more than one motivation for gardening, ranging from just enjoying being outdoors to specific results. Your reasons might include:

- * Growing veggies, fruits and herbs you can eat or use in cooking
 - * Boosting your home's curb appeal with beautiful flowers
 - * Attracting butterflies and bees with a pollinator garden
 - * Creating a pretty backyard sanctuary
- Determining which goal is most important to you can help you make choices about what and where to plant.

2) Utilize help getting started

Enlist family members or friends to share tasks like planting, watering, weeding and fertilizing. Gardening is a great hobby for

all ages, and children can have fun learning about nature from planting things and watching them grow.

One easy way to get started is with Ferry-Morse Plantlings: live healthy baby plants delivered from

the nursery directly to your door. With over 100 varieties of herb, vegetable, shrub, tree and flower Plantlings available, ready-to-plant seedlings are an easy way to get the summer growing season started. Plantlings are a popular option to begin your gardening early, with established root systems that will yield a healthier garden - and leave you with a shorter to-do list come planting time.

3) Know your space and time limitations

It's easy to be overwhelmed by all the amazing available choices, especially when you're new to gardening. But even homes with limited space can benefit from the beauty of plants or flowers in a planter, window box or raised garden bed. Choose low-maintenance plants and flowers to save on time.

Consider using what you already have to maximize your efforts - are there flowers and plants you already love in your yard? You could space them out if they are spreading varieties, moving some to other areas of your yard. Look up which plants need more sun or shade, so you know they'll thrive where you transplant them.

Yearning to start growing indoors before the season begins? Jiffy Peat Pellets can help you get your seeds off to a healthy start and establish root systems so your seedlings are ready to be planted directly into the ground at the start of the season.

4) Know your zone

Learn what plants are native

to your geographical zone and hardest where you live before purchasing seeds or Plantlings. Learning the best times to plant specific species will also help your gardening efforts succeed.

Your local agricultural extension office is a wonderful source of information on what plants grow best in your area.

5) Know your level of expertise

Gardening rookie? You'll enjoy your efforts even more if you limit the

number of varieties you plant. Focus on just a few at a time, then expand what you plant later in the year, or next year.

Even if you're an experienced gardener, it still helps to have a list of goals. Don't feel you have to do it all at once. To enjoy watching your garden transform its beauty throughout the growing season, plan for some early blooming plants, then arrange for different areas of your garden to feature mid-summer or late-blooming flowers.

"Gardening is something anyone can enjoy, at any level of expertise, no matter how much space you have," said Rebecca Sears, chief gardening guru for Ferry-Morse. "Start with a few plants or flowers you love and learn what you can about them. There's nothing more satisfying than watching your garden grow and thrive."

Visit FerryMorse.com for everything you need to get started, plus tips and resources to help you enjoy your garden more than ever this year.

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year old Hensen Crockett Gregory used a fork to poke out the centers of uncooked doughnuts

his mother was making. This let the dough cook more thoroughly.

7. 1892 –Tuesday- Benjamin Harrison became the first President of the United States to attend a baseball game. Harrison had twelve beers by the 3rd inning and was drunkenly hurling presidential invective and presidential objects like pens and cabinet secretaries onto the field. He watched the Washington Senators lose to the Cincinnati Reds 7-4 at Boundry Field, Washington.

8. 1637-Monday - So Rene Descartes goes into a bar. He orders a scotch. The bartender asks if he wants ice with it. He answers "I think not" and he disappears..... Rene Descartes published his book *Discourse on Method of Rightly Conducting the Reason, and Seeking Truth in the Sciences* but it's usually just referred to as *The Discourse on Method*. People had to be careful not to 'put Descartes before the horse.'

9. 1958-Monday- True story—A woman was sucked through the window of her home during a tornado in El Dorado, Kansas and carried 60 ft. Found next to her when she landed was a phonograph record entitled "Stormy Weather". Really.

10. 2003 –Tuesday - The *Spirit* Rover was launched, beginning NASA's Mars Exploration Rover mission. It would reach the Red Planet on January 4, 2004. The *Opportunity* Rover would be launched on July 7, 2003 and reach Mars on January 25, 2004. *Spirit's* last communication was in March of 2010 when it reported seeing a mirage that resembled the movie *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians* starring Pia Zadora. *Opportunity's* final communication was June 10, 2018.

11. 1963-Tuesday- The *Mercury* space capsule was patented. Of course *Mercury* had already flown, on May, 5 1961, in a flight carrying Alan B. Shepard two YEARS earlier!!!!before the patent was issued on this day. The government at its best in its usual timely manner.

12. 1942 –Friday "And Then They Came for Me".....- Anne Frank

Anne Frank received a diary for her thirteenth birthday. She was one of over one million Jewish children who died in the Holocaust. For two years, they lived in a secret attic apartment behind the office of the family-owned business at 263 Prinsengracht Stree, Amsterdam. She kept the diary until August 4, 1944 when the Gestapo seized her and her family. Ann and her sister, Margot, died of typhus at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp March 1945, just a few weeks before British troops liberated it on April 15, 1945.

13. 1865 – Tuesday- *Where beauty has no ebb, decay no flood, But joy is wisdom, time an endless song.....* Happy Birthday, William Butler Yeats, born in Dublin, Irish poet, dramatist and mystic. Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. Yeats is regarded as one of twentieth century's great poets.

14. 1777- Saturday- Flag Day- honors the creation of the national banner and it's acceptance by the Continental Congress. On June 14th, 1885, Bernard J. Cigrand, a teacher, at Stony Hill Schoolhouse, in Ozaukee County, Wisconsin, placed a 10 inch, 38-star flag in a bottle on his desk then assigned essays on the flag and its significance. This began Cigrand's years of effort to bring about national recognition and observance of Flag Day. On May 30, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson issued a presidential proclamation establishing a national Flag Day on June 14.

15. 763 BC –Saturday- The Assyrians recorded a solar eclipse. A scribe at Nineveh recorded this eclipse and emphasized the importance of the event by drawing a line across the tablet. These ancient records have allowed historians to use eclipse data to improve the chronology of early Biblical times. In 1983 Bonnie Tyler, a non-Assyrian, recorded a Total Eclipse of the Heart.

16. 1963-Sunday- Valentina Terechkova became the first woman in space aboard the spacecraft *Vostok 6*. She made 48 orbits totaling 70 hours 50 minutes in space.

17. 1978- Saturday- Great moments in Diplomacy History as singer Grace Slick was deemed too

drunk to go onstage with Jefferson Starship (nee Jefferson Airplane) for their concert in West Germany. Ever the trooper, Gracie went on anyway. She sang horribly and verbally abused the audience with Nazi taunts. Goose-stepping while yelling "Heil Hitler" didn't help a whole lot either. The crowd rioted, invaded Poland, signed a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union and demanded that they sing Wayne Newton's *Danke Schoen* as an encore.

18. 1983 - Saturday- Sally Ride became the first American woman in space 20 years and 2 days after Valentina Terechkova's flight.

19. 1846 – Friday- The first officially recorded, organized baseball game was played under Alexander Joy Cartwright's rules on Hoboken's Elysian Fields with the New York Base Ball Club defeating the Knickerbockers 23-1 in four innings.

20. 1756 – Sunday A British garrison was imprisoned in the Black Hole of Calcutta. There was no ensuite bathroom, no fridge with mini bar, the safe didn't work, there was no view, and housekeeping failed to replace the little bottles of shampoo. The Black Hole of Calcutta was 14 by 18 feet (4.3 by 5.5 m) out of 146 prisoners only 23 survived the night.

21. 1788 - Saturday – "The Constitution is not an instrument for the government to restrain the people, it is an instrument for the people to restrain the government - lest it come to dominate our lives and interests".Patrick Henry..... The Constitution was ratified as New Hampshire became the 9th (of 13) state to ratify. The Constitution was now the law of the United States.

22. 1611-Tuesday- Explorer Henry Hudson was set adrift by mutineers in present day Hudson Bay. Hudson, his teenage son, and seven others were never seen again.

23. 1784 – Wednesday In Baltimore Maryland, Edward D. Warren, a thirteen year old boy, volunteered to go up in a tethered balloon built by Peter Carnes (who was too heavy to be lifted by the balloon). It was the first "manned" balloon flight in America. After the balloon landed, the boy disappeared in the crowd. He was never seen again.

24. 1915- Thursday Happy Birthday, Fred Hoyle, English astronomer who coined the term

"Big Bang." He didn't actually believe in the theory but used "big bang" sarcastically. Hoyle never accepted that theory for the origin of the universe but his Big Bang became a hit TV show.

25. 1876-Sunday- "Reno, be quick" The last message to his support troops. General George A. Custer made his last stand at Little Big Horn River in Montana in a battle with the Sioux led by Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. The blundering Brigadier never comprehended the overwhelming odds against him, 6,000 warriors to around 250 soldiers for Custer. He believed that the Indians were "on the run". Well that certainly worked out well.

26. 1284-Monday- According to legend, this is the day the Pied Piper of Hamelin (Germany..... not Pennsylvania) lured the children of the town to a mountain where they disappeared. This was in revenge for the village's failure to pay him 1,000 guilders for getting rid of the rats.

27. 1693 -Saturday *The Ladies' Mercury* was published by John Dunton in London. This was a spin-off (sort of like *Young Sheldon* and *Big Bang Theory*) of his *Athenian Mercury*. *The Ladies' Mercury* promised to answer, "all the most nice and curious questions concerning love, marriage, behaviour, dress, and humour of the female sex, whether virgins, wives, or widows." It was the first women's magazine.

28. 1778 – Sunday – During the Battle of Monmouth, Mary Ludwig Hayes "Molly Pitcher" aided the American soldiers. Mary/Molly brought water to the troops from a nearby spring, remember, it was 96° that day, and then took her husband's turn at firing a cannon when he was wounded..

29. 226 – Thursday Cao Pi went kaput after a illness, his son Cao Rui succeeded him as emperor of the Kingdom of Wei edging out brother Cao Ripken for the honor. Cao Pi was founder of the short-lived Wei dynasty during the Three Kingdoms period of Chinese history.

30. 1908- Tuesday Known as the Tunguska Event, a comet may have fallen in Central Siberia. Millions of trees were destroyed as the object cut a swath through the forests. No rock fragments were found but it did signal the arrival of Vladimir Putin on Earth.

The June full moon is the Strawberry Moon.

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days – James Russell Lowell

1. 1812 –Monday- James Madison sent a declaration of war message to congress, This document cited numerous American grievances against Great Britain including; impressment, the practice of searching American vessels in American waters, trade embargoes detrimental to the American economy, *Downton Abbey*, Freddy and the Dreamers, Prince Harry, silly wigs in court, and the adding of the letter u to many words such as armor, color, and favorite making them armour, colour, and favourite.

2. 1686-Saturday- The publication of Isaac Newton's classic work of physics and mathematics, the *Principia*. The *NY Times Book Review* felt that "Newton had gotten over his inertia and understood the gravity of the situation, however his reasoning was a bit elliptical"

3. 1903-Monday- Happy birthday, Charles Drew, U.S. surgeon who organized the first blood bank. Segregation rules at the time forbade Dr. Drew, a black man, to donate his own blood.

4. 1872 –Tuesday A process for making Vaseline was patented by Robert Chesebrough of New York City. While working in the oil-fields of Pennsylvania, he noticed that oil workers would smear their skin with the residue from their drills, called rod wax and it appeared to aid the healing of cuts and burns. After months of testing voila!..... usable petroleum jelly

5. 1968-Wednesday- At 12:50 a.m. PDT, Senator Robert F. Kennedy was shot and killed by Palestinian assassin, Sirhan B. Sirhan in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

6. 1847-Sunday- "Between the optimist and the pessimist, the difference is drroll. The optimist sees the doughnut; the pessimist the hole!"Oscar Wilde.... 15

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The following individuals waived their rights to preliminary hearing:

- **Steven J. Diaz**, 35, of Stroudsburg, charged with strangulation, simple assault, and harassment.
- **Joshua Issac Sample**, 39, of Landsdowne, charged with making false statements, statement under penalty, and unsworn falsification to authorities.
- **Jessica Christine Davis**, 50, of New York, NY., charged with conspiracy - retail theft.
- **Chastity Marie Salerno**, 26, of White Haven, charged with 4 counts of endangering the welfare of a child, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Romeo T. Gomez**, 27, of Cresco, charged with 2 counts of DUI, and 8 counts of traffic violations.
- **Nicholas Brian Salerno**, 35, of White Haven, charged with 4 counts of child endangerment, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Todd Michael Balas**, 31, of Drums, charged with theft, receiving stolen property, and unlawful use of a vehicle.
- **Gilmer Guillermo Mejia Amado**, 49, of East Stroudsburg, charged with 2 counts of DUI, and 4 counts of traffic violations.
- **Damiana Zapatista**, 67, of Whitestone, NY, charged with conspiracy - retail theft.
- **Donnavin R. Volunteer**, 21, of Philadelphia, charged with possession of marijuana, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Peter Michael Weiczorek**, 29, of Blakeslee, charged with intent to possess a controlled substance, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Jacob Benjamin Reno**, 26, of Jacksonville, TX, charged with 3 counts of DUI, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, and 3 counts of traffic violations.
- **Crystal S. Davis**, 44, of Tobyhanna, charged with retail theft.
- **Dominique L. Davis**, 24, of Tobyhanna, charged with conspiracy - retail theft.
- **Naimah A. Wong**, 35, of Mount Pocono, charged with having no rear lights, and DUI.
- **Eric Raab Jr.**, 22, of Mount Pocono, charged with, manufacturing, delivery, or possession with intent, 2 counts of intent to possess a controlled substance, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **John Bono**, 63, of Cresco, charged with 2 counts of DUI.
- **Kimberley Burton**, 52, of Tobyhanna, charged with retail theft.
- **Philip Michael Lynette**, 23, of Goldsboro, charged with 2 counts of making false statements, and 2 counts of statement under penalty.

The following individuals entered a guilty plea:

- **Tristin Jay Louis Garcia**, 21, of Tobyhanna, charged with 2 counts of possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and manufacturing a controlled substance.
- **Kristi Li Button**, 42, of Newmanstown, charged with making false statements, and statement under penalty.
- **Andrew S. Wiersma**, 33, of Nazareth, charged with making false statements, and statement under penalty.

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Library Letters

By MaryAnn Lewis

Greetings, everyone! Summer is finally upon us which means we switch gears to do some special programming at the Library. We'll explore Oceans of Possibilities this year, our theme for all ages. Enjoy crafts, nature walks, story times, and even a seahorse adoption day! See what's planned in the program descriptions below. The Library will be closed on Monday, July 4 for Independence Day.

The Library is open during the following times:

Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri: 10am – 5pm (except July 4)
Wed: 10am – 7pm (until 8pm starting July 6)
Sat: 10am – 3pm (until 5pm starting July 9)

Save the date! On Saturday, August 6th, the Barrett Paradise Friendly Library will host our 2022 L.O.L. Comedy Night at Buck Hill Falls' Tennis Tea. This Library fundraiser includes dinner, a live auction, a silent auction, and a hilarious evening of entertainment with comedians from New York City (arranged by Carla Johnston). Details and registration information coming soon. You'll notice some changes in the smiling faces you see behind the desk at the Library. Two long-time, dedicated staff members, Carol and Beth, have each left the area to move on to new chapters in their lives. We've welcomed Mia and Jackie who are off to a great start "learning the ropes" of working at the Library. And after a much-too-long absence, we are finally welcoming back our volunteers! Please be patient as we all settle in and get used to new routines! SPARK update: We recently began "resource sharing"

with Clymer Library, Eastern Monroe Public Library, Pocono Mountain Public Library, and Western Pocono Community Library, meaning we can easily request materials from these locations and receive them within a day or two. You can place holds yourself in your online account or we're glad to do it for you. Our new library software also allows you to use your Barrett Paradise Friendly Library card at any of the other libraries in Monroe County! You must have a 14-digit barcode on your card; if yours begins with a "P," call or stop by the Library so we can update your account. Have you checked out our Book Sale Corner lately? We have an abundance of items that have been trimmed from the collection and we will continue adding more as we work our way through the Library! At the moment, we have a lot of Large Print & Biography, as well as Juvenile and Adult Fiction. Bag Sale: All items (books, audiobooks, DVDs) \$5 a bag. What a bargain!

****Please note that we CANNOT accept used book or DVD donations until further notice****

Computer use: We recommend that you call ahead of time to schedule an appointment, but walk-ins are welcome as space allows.

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Programs for Children
Contact Chelsea or Jen with questions: 570-595-7171 or email Ms. Chelsea at chelseabpfl@gmail.com.

Take & Make Mini-activities: Pick up coloring pages and simple crafts, then complete the projects on your own at home. Activities are available in the Children's Area.

Story Time at Ice Lake: Tuesdays in June 10:30-11am. Ages 0-5. All children are welcome to join us under the pavilion at The Barrett Township Community Park at Ice Lake for stories, songs, and games! Visit with therapy dog Stanley and his owner Roseanne. Registration is not required. If it is raining on story time day, please check our Facebook page or call the Library for updates.

Summer Reading Program 2022: Oceans of Possibilities Kickoff Day: Wednesday, June 22. Children ages 0-5, 6-11, and 12+.

Dive deep into the world of storytelling and creativity in this year's Summer Reading Program. Kick off the Summer by adopting your own Sea Monkey reading buddies! Stop by the Library on Wednesday, June 22, to pick up your starter kit. You will receive a special reading pillow and a Bingo card with reading, S.T.E.M., and Art activities for you to complete at your own pace. Complete these activities for chances to win prizes at the end of the Summer. Some of these activities will be available for you to pick up at the Library. There will also be special time set aside each Wednesday for participants to come to the library to work on the projects together. Please email ChelseaBPFL@gmail.com to register.
Saturday Night Library: Summer Jams
Saturday, June 25, 7pm on

Zoom. Ages 6-11. Let's jam together! Join Miss Chelsea on Zoom as we concoct our own homemade strawberry jam while listening to some uplifting summer tunes. A great way to kick off the sweet summer season! Please email chelseabpfl@gmail.com to register.

Preschool Story Time at the Library: Mondays, July 11, 18, & 25, 10:30am.

Ages 0-5. The Library is pleased to announce the return of story time in the building! Please join Ms. Chelsea for stories and songs in the Weiler Family Community Room. Space is limited and sign ups are required for this three-week session. Please call the Library to register.

Adult Programs
Registration is required for each program. For more information or to register, please call: 570-595-7171 or email Lynn at l.vromanbpfl@gmail.com.

Adult Take-Home Craft: Yarn Birds

Add some wildlife to your décor. We'll provide the supplies to make adorable yarn birds. Register to reserve your kit. Pickup begins Monday, June 13. Note: You MUST call or email to reserve a kit.

Tuesday, June 21: Virtual Afternoon Book Club 1:00pm
Join our virtual afternoon book club on Zoom! This month, we will discuss *The Book Woman of Defending Jacob* by William Landay. If you're interested in joining, please call the Library for more details.

Tuesday, June 28: Virtual Evening Book Club 7:00 pm
Join our virtual evening book club on Zoom! This month, we will discuss *Writer's & Lovers* by Fiona Davis. If you're interested in joining, please call the Library for more details.

Monday, July 11- Friday, August 6: Adult Summer Program—Oceans of Possibilities

This year we're discovering oceans of possibilities through

scrapbooking. We'll cover a different topic each week of the program. When we finish, you'll have a book full of fun memories focused on Physical Wellness, Armchair Travel, Genealogy, and Mental Wellness. We'll also be taking some nature walks during the program! For more information, please contact Lynn at the Library. 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.

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Read often and stay safe & healthy!
Mary Ann, currently reading *Writers & Lovers*, by Lily King, the Evening Book Club pick for June.

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Note: The holiday is Independence Day. It is celebrated on the 4th of July. The Correct best wishes for the day are "Happy Independence Day".

• Who was the oldest delegate to sign the Declaration of Independence?

The oldest delegate was Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, who was 70 when he signed the Declaration. Youngest was Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, 26.

• How many people signed the Declaration of Independence?

Fifty-six individuals from each of the original 13 colonies participated in the Second Continental Congress and signed the Declaration of Independence. Pennsylvania sent nine delegates to the congress, followed by Virginia with seven and Massachusetts and New Jersey with five. Connecticut, Maryland, New York, and South Carolina each sent four delegates. Delaware, Georgia, New Hampshire, and North Carolina each sent three. Rhode Island, the smallest colony, sent only two delegates to Philadelphia.

• What word is misspelled in the American Declaration of Independence?

British was spelled Britttish

• Who was the first to sign the U.S. Declaration of Independence?

Probably John Hancock, - he of the large signature - who was President of the Congress. Two future presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, were among the signatories. They died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

• Who was the last person to sign the Declaration of Independence?

As new delegates joined the Congress, they were also allowed to sign. Eight men signed the Declaration who did not take seats in Congress until after July 4: Matthew Thornton, William Williams, Benjamin Rush, George Clymer, James Smith, George Taylor, George Ross, and Charles Carroll of Carrollton Because of a lack of space, Thornton was unable to sign next to the other New Hampshire delegates; he instead placed his signature at the end of the document, on the lower right

• Who refused to sign it?

John Dickinson of Pennsylvania and James Duane, Robert Livingston and John Jay of New York refused to sign.

• Did George Washington sign the Declaration of Independence?

No, he signed the Constitution.

• Was the Declaration of Independence Translated into any other language(s)?

A German translation of the Declaration was published in Philadelphia by July 9.

• Is anything written on the back of the Declaration of Independence?
Yes, there is writing on the back of the original, signed Declaration of Independence. But it is not invisible, nor does it include a map, as the film, *National Treasure*, suggests. The writing on the back reads "Original Declaration of Independence, dated 4th July 1776," and it appears on the bottom of the document, upside down.

• Is the original Declaration of Independence written on paper?

No, the original was engrossed on parchment which is an animal skin specially treated with lime and stretched

to create a strong, long-lasting writing support. The printed version is on paper and was read aloud from town squares throughout the colonies, so that those who could not read would receive the news

• How many copies of the Declaration of Independence are known to exist, and are any in private collections?

There are 25 copies known to exist of what is commonly referred to as "the Dunlap broadside," 20 owned by American institutions, 2 by British institutions, and 3 by private owners.

• What was the size of the parchment?

Parchment measured 24¼ by 29¾ inches.

• How many words are in the Declaration?

Thomas Jefferson, its author, wrote 1,817 words; Congress made 68

changes, killing 480 words and leaving the final version at 1,337 words. We note that the U.S income tax code and its associated regulations contain almost 5.6 million words

• Who signed both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution?

George Read, Roger Sherman, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, George Clymer, and James Wilson.

• What actress is a direct descendant of-and bears the same last name as-one of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence?

Actress Reese Witherspoon is a direct descendant of John Witherspoon, one of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

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• Who wrote the Declaration of Independence, not who composed

it, but rather whose handwriting do we see?

Timothy Matlack. The Declaration as we know it today is what is called an "engrossed copy". After Jefferson's rough draft was edited by Adams and Franklin first, then by the Convention, a final version was agreed upon. The document with all the editing was in Jefferson's handwriting, but an official final draft had to be made. The edited version was given to Matlack and he wrote the Declaration in larger letters and on a larger piece of paper to be the official draft to go to the printer.

• Who were the fifty six signers?

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well educated.

• What happened to them?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary War, another had two sons captured. Nine of the fifty-six fought and died from wounds or the hardships of the Revolutionary War. Plus, John Hancock got a large ink stain on his trousers and Mrs. Hancock got really mad at him

• When was the draft with the signatories first printed?

The draft bearing the delegates' signatures was first printed on January 18 of the following year by Baltimore printer Mary Katharine Goddard



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It's a two-step process. In July 2020, volunteers cut knotweed knee-high along Barrett Township's Mill Creek between the 191 bridge and the Pleasant Ridge bridge. Step two was in September, when technicians trained in using creek-safe herbicide sprayed the regrowth. That process was repeated last year. It works by forcing the plant to use all its energy regrowing again and again, until finally exhausting it.

Now, in 2022, there is a lot of dead knotweed and hardly any live knotweed along this stretch of the creek. The remaining small patches will continue to be treated until they're gone. Volunteers Sarah Dilger and Matt Dilger have planted native shrubs, trees, and ground cover here, including nannyberry viburnum, spicebush, chokeberry, sandbar willow, hackberry and pin oak.

This will help stabilize the creek bank, provide food and cover for native birds and small mammals, and help keep the water healthy

for the stream critters that trout feed on. Why bother? Because the non-native, aggressive knotweed is a stream killer. Its leaves and stalks are not broken down by native critters like the larva of mayfly and other bugs. That means streams get clogged with leaf litter, and there are fewer mayfly and other food sources for our native trout.

With very little attention, this stretch of the creek should remain knotweed free indefinitely — upstream from here knotweed has not taken hold, so there is no "seed bed" of knotweed to infect the lower reaches of the creek with seeds or stalks. This small stretch of water is just a start. Knotweed is a menace to waterways throughout the Brodhead Watershed and Monroe County. If you'd like get help eliminating knotweed at a creek near you, or to volunteer to help, go to www.brodheadwater.org. And get involved!

Eradicating knotweed requires cutting at knee-height in July, then professional spraying with a water-safe herbicide in September, as seen here in 2021.



Two years of treatment has nearly eradicated knotweed from the bank of Mill Creek behind the Forest Fire Crew headquarters on Rt. 191 in Mountainhome. Dedicated volunteers Matt Dilger and Sarah Dilger have planted the bank with native trees and shrubs, and protected them from deer.



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4 Not cooked
7 Bacon
10 Nuts, not vegetables
14 "I buy!"
18 "Phone it up!"
19 Went by as a hawk
21 Whip
22 Unmask
23 Greeting monks in Roman temples?
25 White type
26 Baked, not perhaps
27 A unit, follow "So I had"
28 That to America
29 The less love with a healthy voice?
31 Fat with lary
33 Asparagus part, indecency
35 Na, laughing
37 Embryo, hydro and prunes?
40 Many a sturgeon
42 The
41 City, body

- 43 Chairman (NBA mascot)
44 Bit of rowdy
46 Lake in north of Mexico
48 Biscuits, those used in baking
53 Actor, time after time after impressing his act?
55 Amazed
56 Will you allow me?
58 Father-in-law
59 Be disordered
60 Father-in-law, son commanding a warship?
63 Range of stars
66 Fun to feed
67 Address on 1930's insurance?
70 Matariki
74 Lunar material
76 Inspired by poet Tate?
78 Swung about
81 Old catch brand
84 The Beatles' "Turd"
85 "Father in Time" singer Lewis

- 86 "Top of a mountain" lighting video posted by novelist Graham?
90 Goes into overtime, July
92 Rush of songbirds
93 Heat energy unit
94 Seat
115 Address, Shakes, and
95 Shakes, and
96 Signing too
98 Bitter, caused by counterfeit drug?
100 Men's neckwear accessory
108 Island patch
109 Breeches, third
110 Hat, y match pointers?
112 Family with
114 Financial gain
115 With
94 Address, disagree with the fragrance
116 CELESTIAL
117 Rich, leader of a rap, producing company?

- 120 Messy note
121 Jazzy
122 Feeling bad for
123 Bitter, trust
124 Confession by known for its infidelity
125 High order
126 Positive reply
127 Negative replies
128 Bitter, trust
DOWN
1 Broadway's "Dear Evan Hansen"
2 Queen Mazarin's "Catherine" role
3 Beast, bookers
4 Get back, part
5 "Air" country
6 Sad, a son
7 Attack, verbally
8 "No, no, no!"
9 Meg, Viper
10 Shout at son
11 Bored of herding dog
12 Set up, hints
13 Totally, expert
14 Liar, in "National Lampoon"

- 15 Spawning "for a spawning on the phone"
16 Backpack, container
17 Climb the hill
20 "Do not" (Monopoly direction)
24 Head PC computer
29 Reel, reel
30 U.S. Capitol
32 "Only Time" singer
34 Duet, duo
35 Painted part
38 Singer, tenor
39 Finally
42 U.S. for one
45 Musical, "In"
47 ABA member
48 For, bookers
49 Bishop, duo
50 Year, "In"
51 Tone, without a g
52 Probe, joint
53 Fibrous, fleshy
54 Stephen of "The Heavy"
57 Foodstuff
61 Gifford, baseball
62 Operated
64 Knight, knight
65 "There it is!"
68 First Prince of Wales
69 City of love

- 71 Big hearts
72 No, not a city
73 City in U.S. Down
75 Not a Rep. or Dem.
77 Clean, a spell
78 Stately, bad
79 Attack, verbal
80 Not a trust, up
82 Unhappy, history
83 Paragon
87 U.S. Parkway
88 TV, famous system
89 "Is Deuce?"
91 Old, for one
94 Comb, as a tree, or road
97 Acid, liquid
99 Star's, lands
100 Country, quakes
101 Baton
102 Ready, for
103 Parrot, often
104 Guy's, stylish car
106 As a head, in France
107 King of cat
110 Sandbox, toy
111 Coup of
113 Marbled
117 Operated
118 Crazy, head
119 Urn of rock



A farmer in Rhode Island just grew the largest pumpkin in North America, weighing over 2,200 pounds.

The only downside, the man's wife no longer thinks it's cute when he calls her "pumpkin."

My niece calls me Ankles...

I call her my Knees.

The word 'Diputseromneve' may look ridiculous. But backwards it's even more stupid.

The cop asked, "Whose car is this? Where are you headed? What do you do?"

The miner replied, "Mine."

Two cowboys were lost in the desert when they spotted a tree draped in bacon strips.

"We're saved!" shouted one cowboy. But when he ran up to the tree, he was shot multiple times.

It wasn't a bacon tree, it was a ham bush.

A man flies into a new city on business. When he got to the hotel he realized he came down with laryngitis. He decided to call a doctor before he completely lost his voice.

He looks up a doctor's phone number and calls him. A woman picks up the phone. The man, not being able to talk loud, whispers, "Is the doctor in?"

The woman whispers back, "He just left. It's safe to come in now."

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	8			5			1

Place a number in the empty squares so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HARD BOY!

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher. Each letter in the message has been replaced by another. If you think that's a squishy D, it was replaced by P. Remember, the puzzle solution is automatically by the end of the

Clue: Knap's L

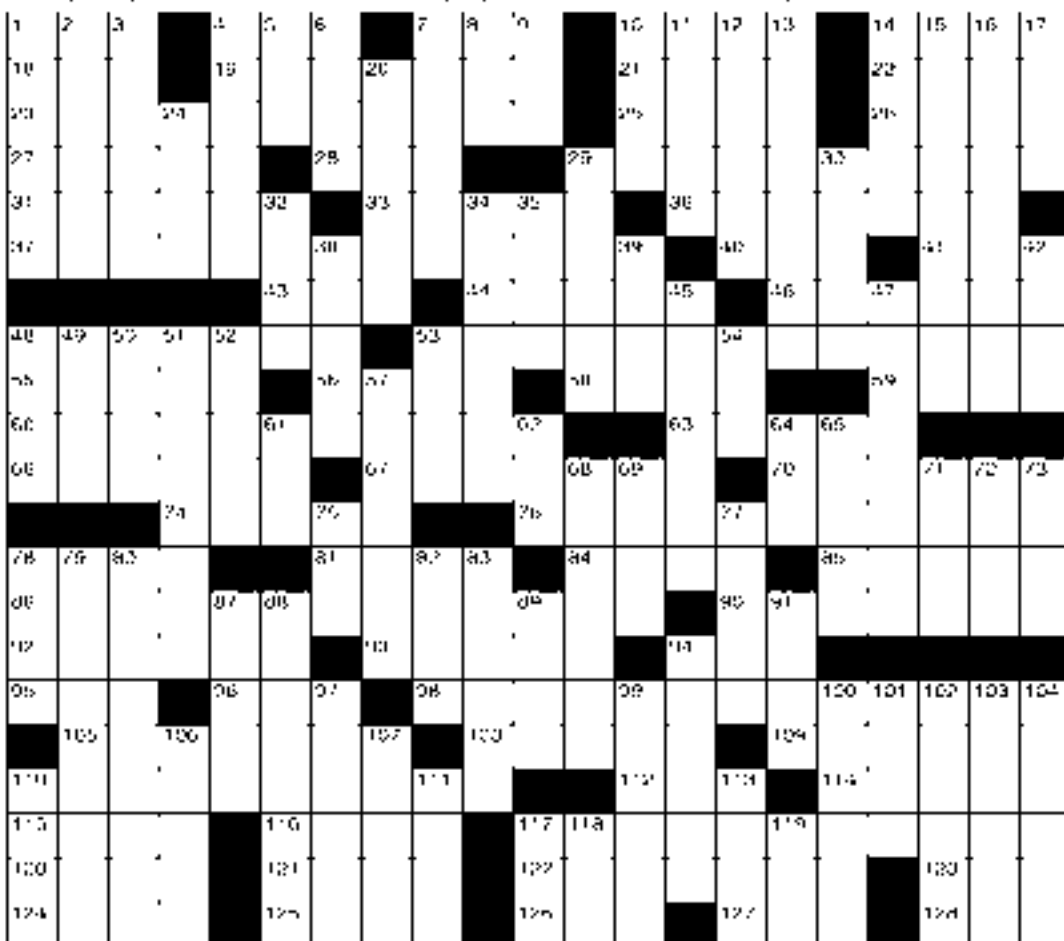
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AYDPQ CEQI ZKK UI JYA KUZWQA

FZWQ IQXUDQ DUKVB:

"IPQZV ZKQPY!"

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Answers on page 20

Troop 89 took first place at the Monroe District Sports Camporee that was held at Trexler Scout Reservation on May 20 to 22.

At Pack 89's Blue and Gold Banquet BSA's Dr. Charles Townes Super Nova award medals were presented to Bryce Gross, Finn O'Keefe, and Gabriel Petroff for completing all the STEM achievements learning about 6 scientists, mathematicians, and technology innovators, and completing numerous projects and scientific experiments. These are the first medals being presented in Pack 89.



Gabriel Petroff



Bryce Gross



Finn O'keefe



April Pack Meeting:

Pack 89 April Pack Meeting awards that were presented:

Awards:

Lion Den: Rumble in the Jungle Adventure - Grayson Turner and Aaron Eby

Wolf Den:

Odin Kier: Howling at the Moon, Paws on the Path, and Paws of Skill Adventures
Ryker Jackson: Code of the Wolf and Paws of Skill Adventures
Nicholas Brunelle: Howling at the Moon and Paws of Skill Adventures
Leo Scelia: Code of the Wolf and Paws on the Path Adventures

Webelos Den: Game Design Adventure - Brent Baker, Sal Cubeta, Harrison DePaoli, Garrett

Nauman, and Joshua Pallone

May Pack Picnic:

Pack 89 finished the Cub Scout year with a Picnic at The Roof on Sunday May 22.

In addition to the great food supplied by families, Den Leader Danny's fantastic pulled pork and brisket, and ice cream sundaes, the Cubs enjoyed playing kickball, playground, and watermelon eating contest. Awards were presented and all Cubs were presented with handbooks and advanced to their next rank.

Awards:

Lion Den:
Grayson Turner: On Your Mark Adventure
Aaron Eby: Ready, Set, Grow

Adventure

Tiger Den:

Jackson Woodrow: On Your Mark, Rolling Tigers, Earning Your Stripes, Sky is the Limit, and Stories in Shapes Adventures

Wolf Den:

Ryker Jackson: Growing Something Adventure and World Conservation Award
Odin Kier: Wolf Badge

Scout Sunday patches for Cubs and Leaders who participated in Scout Sunday Worship services : Owen Melbert, Jackson Woodrow, Garrett Nauman, Brent Baker, Gabriel Petroff, Bryce Gross, Quinten Niering and Adult Leaders Erin Melbert, Julie Niering, and Wayne Gross

The Pack does have a sum-

mer full of Pack Summertime Activities.

These include Hike and beach day at Tobyhanna State Park, Pack Campout at Worthington State Forest, Summer Camp at Akelaland, Cub Day Camp, Pack movie night under the stars, Litter clean up service project, Fun day at High Acres Park, Visit Paradise Fish Hatchery, and Visit Skytop Butterfly house and hike.

Youth who might be interested in joining Cub Scouts in the fall are invited to attend one or more summertime activities to meet the other Cubs and their families and have fun.

If interested in getting more information to participate in a summertime activity or information about the Pack contact Cubmaster Wayne Gross at Pack89barrett@gmail.com.

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Picnic photos were taken by Assistant Cubmaster Greg Melbert.



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Introducing...

Hanna's Farm Market

originated in the Spring of 2016. After many years in the medical world, it was time to make a career change. I wanted to use my knowledge and skills to create a new business that would be self-rewarding, add value to the community, and fill a need for our local residents and second-home owners.

So I rented the shuttered Henning's Produce building. The plan was to take the "produce stand" concept, continue selling produce, expand it into the specialty food space, and add a touch of home décor, plants, and flowers. Three years in, the proof of concept was confirmed.

I needed to expand in order to grow. So I purchased land directly across the street and built the building where I am currently located. More space allowed for a greater expansion of specialty foods, home and garden décor, fresh baked items, and a large high tunnel to grow herbs and house plants and flowers. We currently offer fresh produce

(grown locally in season), locally butchered ribeye steak, filet mignon, pork sausages, poultry, a full line of charcuterie, cheeses, and local dairy. We carry Alaskan caught salmon, cod, halibut, scallops, and more, from a local company called Wild for Salmon.

We offer hand-made empanadas, and artisan breads on Tuesdays and Fridays from Apple Ridge Farm. We bake fresh baguettes on Wednesdays and Sundays. Our shelves are filled with local honey, jams, maple syrup, salsa and more. You'll also find handcrafted jewelry, soaps, cutting boards, and much more.

At Thanksgiving, we transform the Market into a Christmas Shop, while still continuing all of our food selections. We have Christmas décor, trees, wreaths, and pine arrangements. We wrap up each season with a year-end sale on food items and Christmas décor. We are closed January, February, and March, re-opening in April.

I was raised in Snyder'sville, PA, but part of my youth was spent at Buck Hill, as my parents operated the Tennis Shop and my father was the Tennis Pro in the

1970s (Michel and Claudette). My husband, Ric Hanna, has deep Barrett Township roots. His mother is a Price (Sally) and grandparents were Reeve and Marie Price.

Hard work and dedication has been the key to my operation. It's rare that you won't find me at the Market! I am 100% hands-on, but I could not do it without my amazing Staff, which is spearheaded by my daughter, Jamie. Jamie has years of experience in the corporate grocery industry, and her knowledge has been a huge asset to me and the Market. I am lucky to have her on my team, along with all the other dedicated ladies on our team.

We are located at 811 Stoney Hollow Road, Pocono Lake, PA 18347. Open 7 days a week – Memorial Day to Labor Day. We hope you will come and check out the Market!

Respectfully,

Carole Turcotte, Owner/Operator



Carole and Ric Hanna

Vietnam veteran is on a mission to make folks aware of veteran's sacrifices

Vietnam Vet Jaime Medina sits out in front of his house on Rt. 447 in Canadensis every Memorial Day from dawn until supper time reminding folks to "never forget." Jaime comes from a large family of veterans. Many of the cars that passed by blew

their horns. I believe he's getting his message across.

Editor's note. Thank you for your service, Jaime.



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