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## Freedom Express at Barrett's Halloween Parade



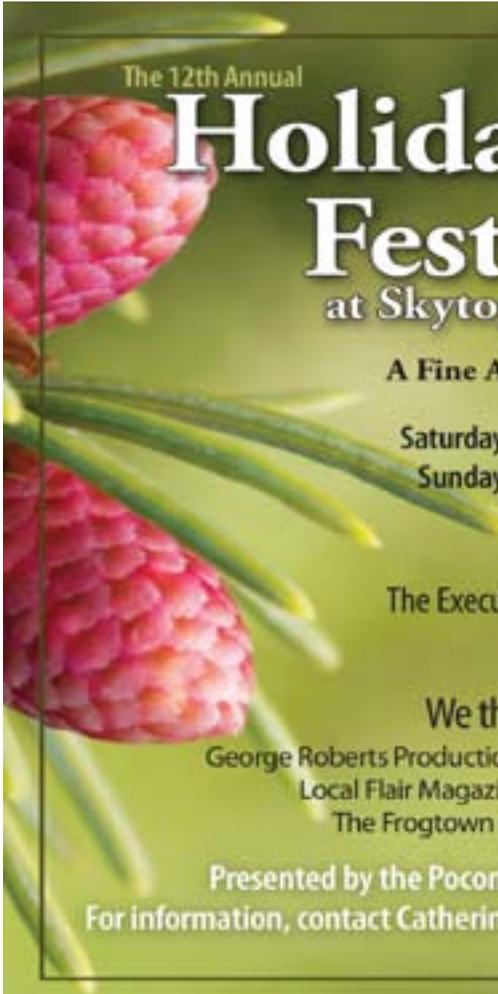
Incredible rolling memorial created by truck owner Gary J. Gallerie Sr., of Pocono Summit. Gary describes his creation as a mobile museum meant to honor the nation's military and educate others about the sacrifices made by America's patriots. See more on "Freedom Express" at Facebook.

Barrett Parade  
and  
Scarecrowville  
winners  
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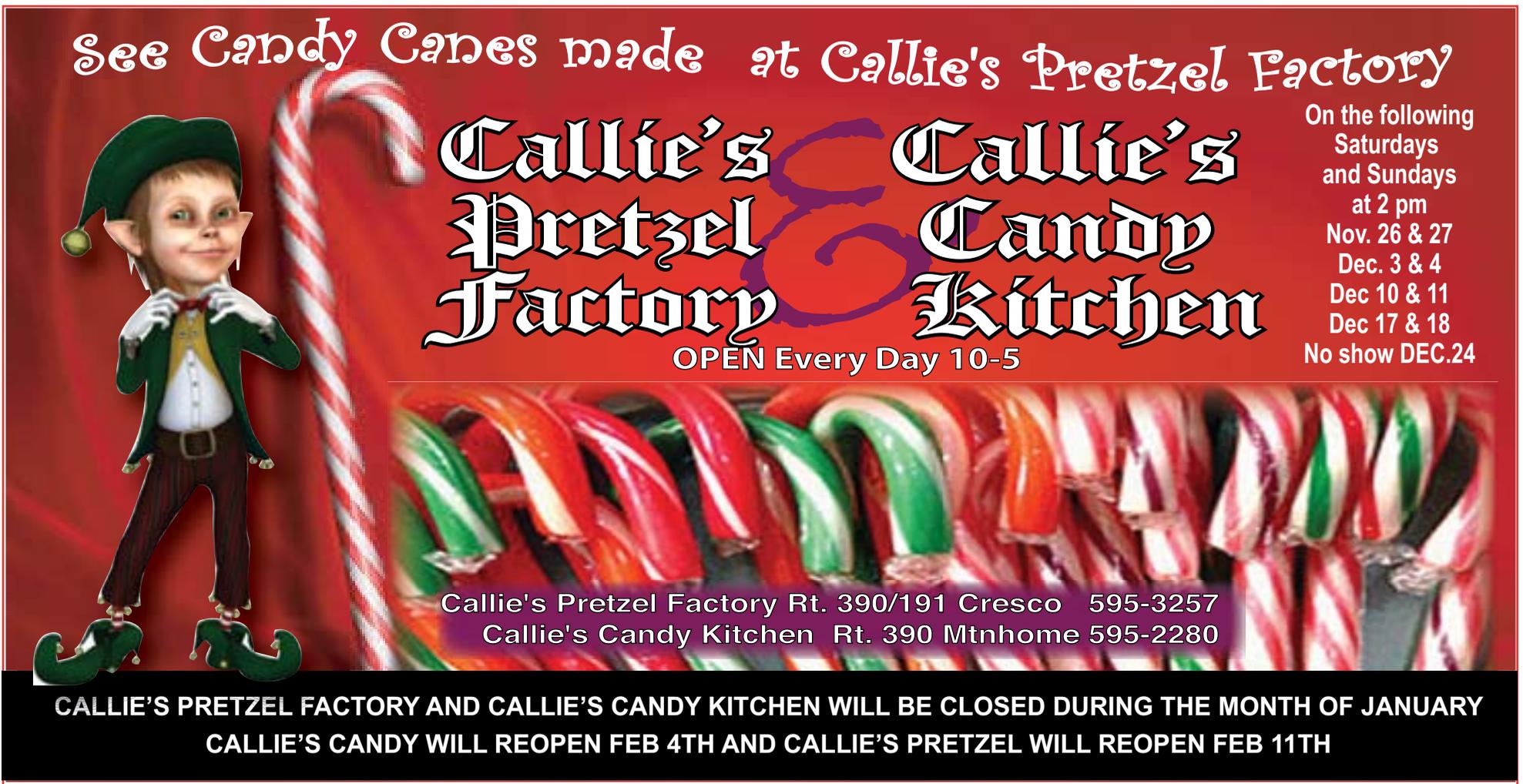
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## Don't sneeze

by Phil Dente

For years I've worn a beard. When I trimmed it, I've always used an electric razor. I use an attachment that makes me able to just run the razor through my beard without worrying about cutting too close.

A few weeks ago, my razor died, so I replaced it with a new one that was a different brand.

This new electric razor had an attachment similar to the old one, but for some unknown reason,

shot the little tiny hairs from my beard every which way.

One evening after my shower, I trimmed my beard at the bathroom sink and cleaned up afterwards like I always do.

A little later on that evening my wife came out of the bathroom and remarked, "What happened, did you give up on cleaning up after you shave?"

"What are you talking about? I did clean up." I responded. "I don't think so," she said, "go look!"

We both went into the bathroom and I pointed out to her how clean the sink was.

"What about the rest of the room, doesn't that count?" she inquired.

Sure enough, there were tiny little hairs on the mirror, the floor, the other sink, (we have a double sink) and the towel hanging near the sink.

"That's not mine!" I denied.

"Oh, who's is it," she asked, "the dog's?"

"What are you talking about, we don't have a dog?" I asked.

"Exactly!" she stated.

"Oh, uh, maybe it is mine. Sorry, I'll take care of it," I responded.

The next time I shaved, I noticed how the razor was shooting those little hairs every where, so I made an extra effort to clean up everything.

Apparently my extra effort wasn't enough.

"You didn't clean up after shaving again," Patti announced after coming out of the bathroom.

"What? I most certainly did!" I exclaimed.

So, back into the bathroom we both went.

I couldn't believe it. I thought I had taken care of everything, but lo and behold, those tiny little hairs were visible again.

As I was cleaning the sink, I noticed more hairs on the spots I just went over.

Stymied, I continued to re-clean the surfaces again.

Again... more hairs!

I was wondering if the sink was actually bizarrely growing hair.

The mystery was solved when I saw that there was hair on my dark shirt, which had gone unnoticed, but fell off as I was moving about.

"Geez," I thought to myself, "*that new razor really strews things about!*"

So, this continued for a while. Just when I thought I had everything clean, it wasn't.

Now I'm getting frustrated! I have to find a solution to this problem.

A week later, Patti walked into the bathroom as I was about to shave again.

"What are you doing?" she gasped.

"Taking drastic measures!" I responded.

"Why is there toilet paper laid out over everything?" she inquired.

"So I make sure I get all those little "bugger hairs" cleaned up when I'm done!" I stated.

"Philip, you have a whole roll of toilet paper spread everywhere!" she announced.

"Yep! Watch where you're stepping, you just moved some paper." I ordered.

She sighed, then, left the room, mumbling something, which I couldn't quite understand.

You know, after all that effort and nearly a roll and a half of toilet paper, I still missed some of those annoying little hairs. I was at my wit's end.

Then, a light bulb went off in my head. I finally had the answer.

The next time I was shaving, I brought a large paper grocery bag in the bathroom with me, opened it upright on the floor, knelt over it and put my head inside and then turned on the razor.

This was working quite well as I trimmed the side of my beard, but when I got to my chin and mustache, a few of those pesky little hairs went up my nose.

*Folks, don't try that at home. You have no idea what that feels like, getting hairs up your nose when you are upside down.*

And then, what happened next was something I don't wish on

anybody.  
I SNEEZED!

I had hair up my nose, in my ears, in my teeth, in my eyes and when I pulled my head out of the bag, hair was all over the bathroom.

Now, I like to consider myself a problem solver. I never let any problem get the best of me. I will continue fixing and re-fixing problems until they are not problems any more, but this one really had me stumped.

Then, the solution came when I was in a department store, and there on display, was the model of razor I had previously.

After inquiring of the sales

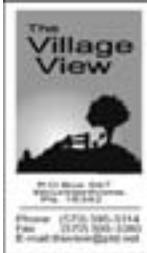
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clerk if there were any changes made to this particular razor over the years he affirmed that there wasn't.

I bought one.

Problem solved!

*Til' the next time!*



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### ATTENTION ALL DOG OWNERS

Monroe County Treasurer, Claudette Segear informing you that 2017 licenses will be available December 1, 2016. These are valid from Jan 1<sup>st</sup> thru Dec 31<sup>st</sup>.

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You can purchase your license in our office; hours are 8:30 am-4:30 pm Monday-Friday. Closed holidays. If applying via mail, please fill out application and make check payable to Monroe County Treasurer. Mail to: 1 Quaker Plaza room 103 Stroudsburg pa 18360.

If you no longer have a dog, please call our office at 570-517-3182 so that we can adjust our files. If you are a new dog owner and cannot obtain an application, please call the office.

## BTHS Calendar

by JoEllen Chadwick

2016 has been a great year for the Barrett Township Historical Society. In April we held an Open House at the former Barrett School (which will soon become senior housing) and over 500 visitors toured the building, many to meet old school friends and recall wonderful school days. As part of the open house, the Society sold bricks at \$5 each. Once the demolition is complete, we will begin distribution of the bricks that were sold.

Additional highlights this year included three round trip train excursions between Steamtown and Cresco. For each of these trips, the Society sold hot dogs, ice cream and other treats. We also entertained the travelers with music and, of course, guided tours of the Cresco Station Museum. The final trip was on October 23<sup>rd</sup>. Over 180 hot dogs were served and the rain held off until the last passenger was loaded and on the way back. Steamtown has already told us that we will certainly be on their schedule for 2017.

As in former years, we continue to have music and ice cream on the last Sunday of each month from Memorial Day through Labor Day. We began the season by saluting our veterans at the Memorial Day opening when Joanne Seese, former Society President was named "Barrett Township Citizen of the Year" by the

Barrett Rotary. Joanne is an active member of the Society and can be greeted at the Museum which is open from 1:00 until 4:00 Sundays from Memorial Day through Columbus Day. It is always a treat to hear visitors compliment us on the depth and variety of artifacts displayed at the Cresco Station Museum. For an even better treat, get a 2017 Society Calendar and let your eyes wander over almost a century of Station photographs. Yes, the new calendar is now on sale and make's a great Christmas gift for friends and families who have moved away from Barrett Township.

The monthly meetings this year have included a wide variety of guest speakers and programs. Who can forget the visit of the Queen and her Victorian Court showing fashions from Downton Abbey. On a less formal note we had a program about the Flood of '55 with remembrances from members of the Society who were there. The Jolly Tars entertained us with stories and ditties about the sea while Matthew Dodd told us stories in song about the HoBo. There was also a visit to Parkside Chapel as well as programs on Canons, topographical maps and, of course, programs on trains. The year is not over and on November 18, at 2:00 PM in the afternoon at the Friendly Community Center, the Calendar

Committee (Kendrick and Donna Bissit and Joanne Seese) will present a program of pictures and discussion on the Cresco Train Station.

Once again we are going to hold a raffle. Theo B. Price has donated a beautiful antique Amish Quilt as the grand prize. John James is not only wonderful musician but also our special watercolor artist who has donated a print as one of the special prizes in our 2016/2017 annual raffle. There is also a golf outing at the prestigious Buck Hill Golf Course, Jewelry from Stonehedge, gift certificates from Cooks Corner, Mountainhome Diner, The Forks at Buck Hill, and Frogtown (either one), Callies Candy and several other gifts. Raffle tickets will be available at Society meetings, The Museum and other sites to be announced.

The regular monthly meetings are held the third Friday of each month, from November until March the meetings are at 2:00 PM and from April through October at 7:00 PM. We welcome guests at each meeting.

Cresco Station Museum is open Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 from Memorial Day through Labor Day and Sundays through Columbus Day. It is also open every 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday throughout the winter months. There will be a Christmas open house with treats on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday in December. Please stop by and enjoy your history.

## "Home for the Holidays... A Community Musical Celebration"

Recently announced is the "Home for the Holidays" Christmas concert for the community of Tobyhanna Township on Saturday, December 10th at 1:00 PM. This is a gift to the community from the Historical Association of Tobyhanna Township (HATT)

This sixth annual *Community Musical Celebration* features extraordinary talent from international stage, to those who perform in regional venues and events. The audience will be entertained with familiar and popular holiday music, while participating together with the Community Chorus in favorite Christmas Carols.

The renowned Pocono Mountain West Show Choir will open the program with its vibrant stage performances. Following this performance, soloists and the Community Chorus will perform. The stage will be set and decorated in festive colors for the concert. Following the concert the audience will enjoy culinary delights in a Reception where they will meet the performers. The site of this musical celebration is the Pocono Lake United Methodist Church, located at 1188 Route 940, in Pocono Lake. It is located 3.3 miles from Pocono Pines and 4 miles from Blakeslee.

Tickets for this event are free, but required. These can be picked-up in person on Thursday, November 17, 6 to 8 PM, Saturday, November 19, 11 AM to 1 PM, Thursday, December 1<sup>st</sup> between 6 and 8 PM and Saturday, December 3<sup>rd</sup>, between 11 AM and 1 PM. These tickets will be issued at the Clymer Library, 115 Firehouse Road in Pocono Pines, 18350. Donations will be accepted during the concert.

For questions, please contact HATT at 570-580-5353, email [hatthistory@msn.com](mailto:hatthistory@msn.com) or visit HATT's award winning web site at [www.TobyhannaTwpHistory.org](http://www.TobyhannaTwpHistory.org)

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## Library Letters

Barrett Paradise Friendly Library Updates by Cindy DeLuca

Hi Friends,  
November is a time to be thankful for all the wonderful ways our community

helps the library serve lifelong learning needs. All of us are very grateful for the time, talents, and gifts the library receives from volunteers, friends, trustees, and community members. We work together to fulfill the library's mission. We hope you have a Happy Thanksgiving and on Saturday, November 26 please consider coming to the library and participating in our Tricky Tray Event called *A Christmas Gathering*. Nancy Lewis and I co-chair this event at the library. Usually over 60 beautiful baskets are donated by local businesses and friends of the library. We have a Christmas Punch and a tasty array of delectable munchies-sweet and savory. Stop in on Saturday afternoon, see the library all decorated for the holidays; we hope you will support the tricky tray event.

Dedicated to the memory of

Sharon P. LaGuardia



We wish you good luck with the baskets!  
An awesome new program

we are offering in memory and honor of Sharon P. LaGuardia, who volunteered at the library for many years and spent many hours reading to our young patrons, is The 1,000 Books before Kindergarten Challenge. This Library Reading Program encourages all families and caregivers to read at least 1,000 books with their young children before they enter Kindergarten. Reading to preschool-age children builds vocabulary, language skills, and helps prepare them with the skills they need for Kindergarten. In as little as 15 minutes a day, families can build the skills for future school and life success.

Preschool-age children (0-5 years old) with their family/caregivers are invited to participate in this challenge. Children can register for this program any time, beginning November 7th. All participants will receive a tote bag, participant record, book, and a special surprise! We hope someone you know will sign up for this program today.

Now, as you continue to read, won't you check out all the wonderful programs we have planned?

### Christmas Gathering

Our 2016 Christmas Gathering -Tricky Tray Event will be held on Saturday, November 26th, from 2-4pm at the library. Get into the Christmas spirit by joining us at this Tricky Tray event, where you will have the opportunity to win beautiful gift baskets while enjoying Hors d'oeuvres & Christmas music! Admission is \$5 per person. This includes admittance, refreshments, and three raffle tickets to be entered to win gift baskets. Additional raffle tickets will be available for purchase at \$10 per sheet of 20 tickets. Please consider bringing a friend and enjoy a lovely afternoon supporting

the library.

### One on One Tech Support

Don't forget that you can call the library to set up a one-on-one appointment with Steph or Chelsea for assistance learning how to use various devices! We are able to help walk you through the process of learning how to better use your smart phones, iPads, tablets, Kindles, or laptops. We are happy to help! Call us at (570) 595-7171 to set up your appointment today!

### Facebook & Instagram

Did you know that you can find the library on Facebook & Instagram? Follow us to stay up to date on all things library-related! Ceramics 101 [A Two-Part Class] Thursday, November 3rd AND Thursday, November 17th from 6:30-8:00pm

We are thrilled to welcome local artist Sondra Rosenthal for an exciting two-part class on ceramics! During the first evening, we will get hands-on and create ornaments from clay. During the second evening, we will decorate and paint our ornaments. Sondra will fire our ornaments in her kiln, and you will then be able to pick up your finished project. This class is going to fill up very quickly, so sign up soon! (570) 595-7171 Movie Time at the Library!

Please note that we are happy to now offer movies twice a month instead of just once! Movies will be shown on the first AND third Thursday of the month at 1:00pm. We hope to see you there!

Thursday, November 17th at 1:00pm

### 5 Flights Up

A husband (Morgan Freeman) and wife (Diane Keaton) spend a hectic weekend pondering the sale of the apartment they've shared for more than forty years. Run Time: 1 hour 32 minutes // Rated: PG-13.

Thursday, December 1st at 1:00pm

### White Christmas

Singers Bob Wallace (Bing Crosby) and Phil Davis (Danny Kaye) join sister act Betty (Rosemary Clooney) and Judy Haynes (Vera-Ellen) to perform a Christmas show in rural Vermont. There, they run into Gen. Waverly (Dean Jagger), the boys' commander in World War II, who, they learn, is having financial difficulties; his quaint country inn is failing. So what's the foursome to do but plan a yuletide miracle: a fun-filled musical extravaganza that's sure to put Waverly and his business in the black! A Classic!

Bake It: Mini Pumpkin Pies! Tuesday, November 15th, at 6:30pm

Looking for the perfect bite-sized treat to serve at your Thanksgiving meal or bring to a Thanksgiving party? Look no further than these adorable little treats! Please bring along one pie crust and a muffin tin so that you can take home your own tray of mini pies. Come enjoy an evening of baking and socializing right here at the library!

Space is limited, so sign up soon. Make It: Holiday Cards & Gift Tags Tuesday, November 29th, 6:00-8:00pm

Get a head start on your holiday cards by joining us at the library for this crafty evening! We will spend

time sharing ideas, talking, and creating homemade holiday cards and gift tags. Bring along a few supplies (scissors, stamps, paper, etc.) to share, and we'll provide the rest! Space is limited, so call 570 595-7171 soon to reserve your spot! Make It: Fabric Plates & Cookie Swap. Saturday, December 10th, 2:00pm. Come enjoy a fun afternoon crafting holiday-themed plates made with glass plates & seasonal fabric! In addition to making our plates, we will also hold a cookie swap for those who would like to participate. Bring along a glass plate and a dozen cookies, and we will provide the rest! Signups for this event will open at the end of November.

Meditation Workshop Wednesday, November 30th, at 6:00pm.

The library will partner with Maria Triano of PA Dance Network to offer a meditation workshop that is open to all adults. Maria has been meditating for over 25 years, and has extensive experience teaching dance & yoga to people of all ages. Come learn and experience the life-enhancing gift of meditation! Maria will guide you every step of the way with some simple meditations to add to and enrich your daily life. Beginners as well as those with experience are welcome. Connect to your breath, welcome the peace-filled silence within, step into a fresh new perspective, heal the body from the inside out, and release emotional and energetic build up. Go home feeling lighter and more peaceful with useful ways to practice on your own and the motivation to build your own meditation practice. Please bring a yoga mat, a small lap blanket, a small pillow, and a water bottle. Come join us!

### Color Me Calm

Join us for a relaxing artistic experience for adults. Monday, November 14th at 1:00pm-3:00pm and Monday, November 28th 1:00pm-3:00pm. We provide the materials and you enjoy coloring in a serene atmosphere. Unwind. Be Creative. Crochet, Knit, and Cross Stitch Club Tuesday, November 15th and December 6 at 6:15pm

Stitch away with fellow needle workers while you share ideas and enjoy good conversation! You are welcome to drop in one time or every time. Bring a project you love or a project you need help starting. This club meets on the 1st & 3rd Tuesdays of the month at 6:15pm and is no cost to you. Beginners and new members are always welcome! Shakespeare Discussion Series Every Wednesday at 1:00pm.

Come enjoy thought-provoking conversation at this weekly discussion, which meets every Wednesday at 1:00pm. This group is led by its fearless & knowledgeable leader, Pat McCain Williams. During the month of November, we will continue to learn about the ladies of Shakespeare, first watching the movies that feature these characters, and then discussing them in a bit more detail the following week. Bring your curiosity, your sense of humor, and your copy of Shakespeare if you have one. Everyone

is welcome to join us! Please note that this group will not meet on Wednesday, November 23rd.

### Library Book Clubs

Afternoon Book Club: Tuesday, November 15th at 1:00pm

*Go Set a Watchman* by Harper Lee

Evening Book Club: Tuesday, November 29th at 7:00pm

*The Sympathizer* by Viet Thanh Nguyen

Our book clubs are always welcoming new members! Stop by this month to say hi, join in the discussion, and enjoy some refreshments, all while in great company. We borrow books from other libraries so we have one for everyone who would like to join in the reading. Stop in and ask for a book if you would like to join in the discussion.

### Friday Afternoon Yoga

Join us on Friday afternoons at 1:00 for Vinyasa yoga and at 2:00 for beginner yoga with Danielle Lane of Yoga, Health, and Fitness. Adults of all levels are welcome to join us in the Weiler Family Community Room. This is a free program to all library card holders. Space is limited, so please call (570) 595-7171 to reserve your place.

### TEENS!

Did you know that we have LOTS of great activities for you? Check out the Teen Library Facebook page to stay up to date on everything! The Teen Advisory Board (T.A.B.) meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm at the Barrett Paradise Friendly Library. Drop by and join in the discussion!

### Native American History: Lenape Lifeways

All Ages Welcome! Saturday, November 12th at 11am

Join Carla Messinger, Native American Cultural Educator and Author, for a hands-on program that will present lots of information about the Lenape Indian tribe that once inhabited our area. Topics will include family life, clothing, hunting, gardening, past and present contributions, and much more! This program may help satisfy some Boy Scout & Girl Scout badges, consult your scout book or call for more details.

Block Party! Ages 3-8 Saturday, November 12th at 3pm

& Friday, November 25th at 11am

Join us in the Weiler Family Community Room for activities, snacks, and building challenges! We will be sharing some brand new building materials; you won't want to miss this! Please call to sign up for this program. Kid's Make It: Thanksgiving Feast! Ages 6-12 Tuesday, November 22nd at 5:15pm. Learn about the Science behind some of your favorite Thanksgiving foods as we prepare a Thanksgiving Feast! Pre-registration is required.

Black Friday S.T.E.M. Lab Ages 8-12, Friday, November 25th from 12:30pm-2:00pm

Come explore new activity kits that help children master skills in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math. The kits will be available for free-play from

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## The Village Scene

*November Birthdays*

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Shane Schrott  
Barbara Fullington  
Kathryn Yerkes  
Richard Benson  
Josh Stiff  
Tommy Corle  
Audrey Transue  
Jane Brush  
Kelly Goll  
Kaitlin Ketz  
Keith Mikels  
Tyler Hardy  
Mary Wicks  
Jay Davis Sheloski  
Ashley Boone  
Christine Macaluso  
Blaine Swartz  
Justine Knipe  
Catherine Fornwald  
Joseph Gering  
Tracey Aleckna  
Jacob Aleckna  
Colin Sekula  
Newt Seese  
Lolly Tupper

Happy BIRTHDAY

*November Anniversaries*

Gary and Bobette Stiff  
Sam and Betsy Goll  
Mark and Gretchen Reisenwitz  
Tom and Teresa O'Malley  
Jake and Jillian Price

## Obituaries

Our sincere sympathies to the families and friends of **David Luzier**, 60, of Canadensis, who passed away on October 9, 2016; **Lucille E. Ogradowski**, 72, of Cresco, who passed away on October 15, 2015; **Herbert L. Kreckman**, 99, of Cresco, who passed away on October 16, 2016; **Eileen Patricia O'Toole**, 68, of Canadensis, who passed away on October 16, 2016 and **Robert R. O'Rourke**, 59, of Cresco, who passed away on October 31, 2016.

## CONTEST WINNERS

**Winners of Scarecrowville Contest****Business Display**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Mike Albright  
Landscaping  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Hilfiger Carpets  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Pocono Kids Day Care  
**Single Business**  
1<sup>st</sup> Place – Canadensis Veterinary Clinic

**2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Callie's Candy Kitchen**

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Little Green Bookstore

**Single Scarecrow**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Amber Rasconi

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – George Esposito

**Single Resident**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Ashley Eden & James Krzysik – Oak Lane

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Page & George Saltmach – Oak Lane

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Robert Berry – Wildwood Lane

**Residential Display**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Eric Rosencranze – East Dogwood Lane

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Holiday House – Mill Creek

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Jan Olsommer – Lake in the Clouds

**Winners of Barrett Township Halloween Parade Best of Parade****"Freedom Express"****Most Original**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Girl Scout Troop 50478

– Snoopy & Veterans Family

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Girl Scout Troop 50341

– Military Theme

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Service Pro

**Scariest**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Ed's Towing

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Distinguished Weddings

**Most Creative**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Boy Scout Troop 89 – Lions, Tigers & Bears

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Evergreen School – 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Pleasant Ridge Farm

**Individual Costumed Kids**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Dominick Costanzo – Transformer

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Nick Costanzo – Magician

**Scariest Adults**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Gary Reynolds

2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Organ Grinder

3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Scottish Gentleman – William Wallace

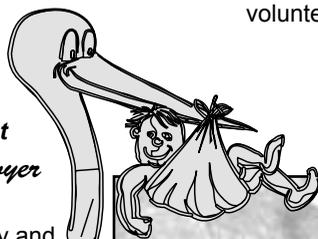
4<sup>th</sup> Place – Fallen Angels – Kathy Callopy

Betty and Cliff Oppelt extend a very big thank you to everyone who helped with the Parade. The volunteers were awesome.

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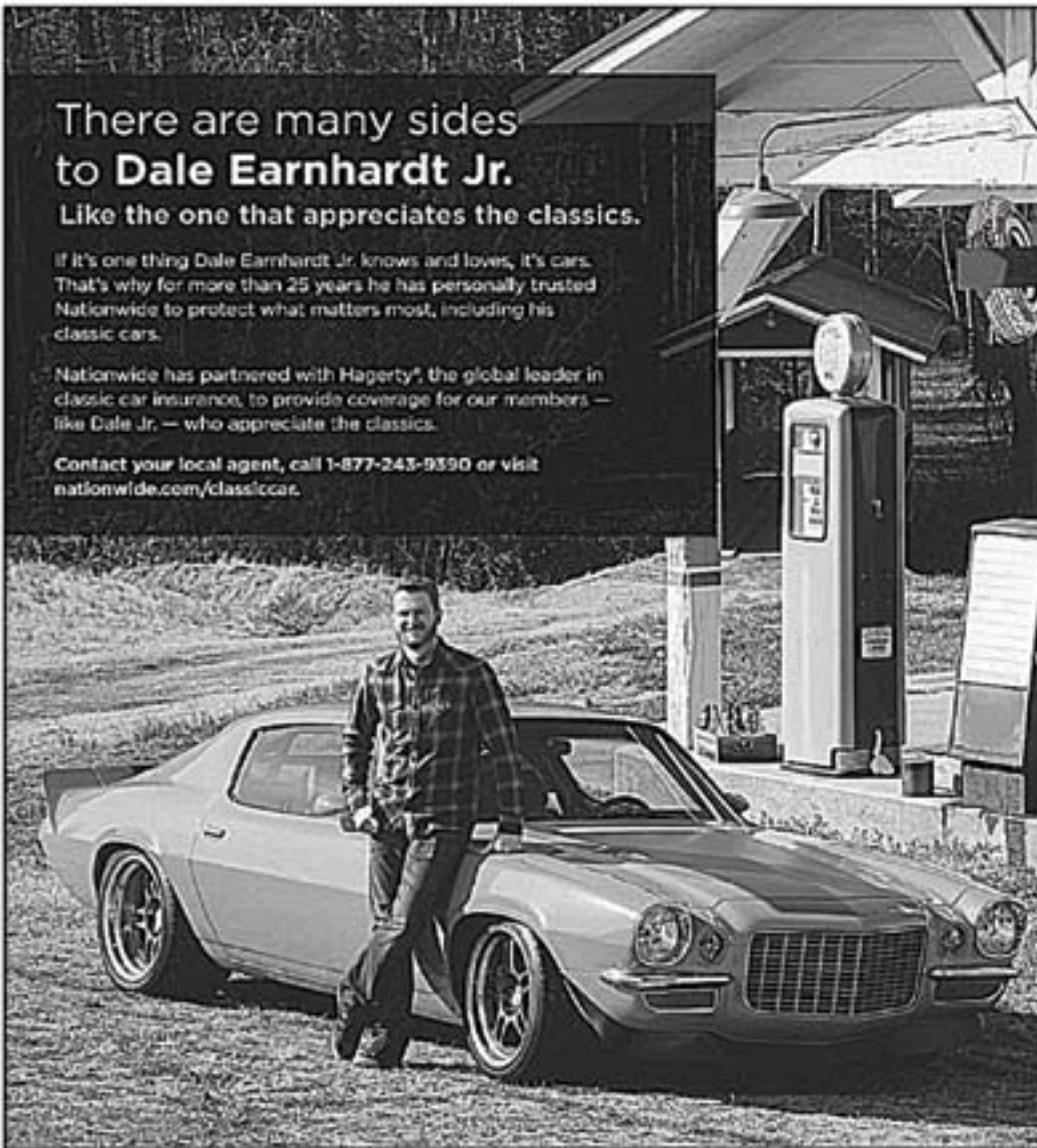
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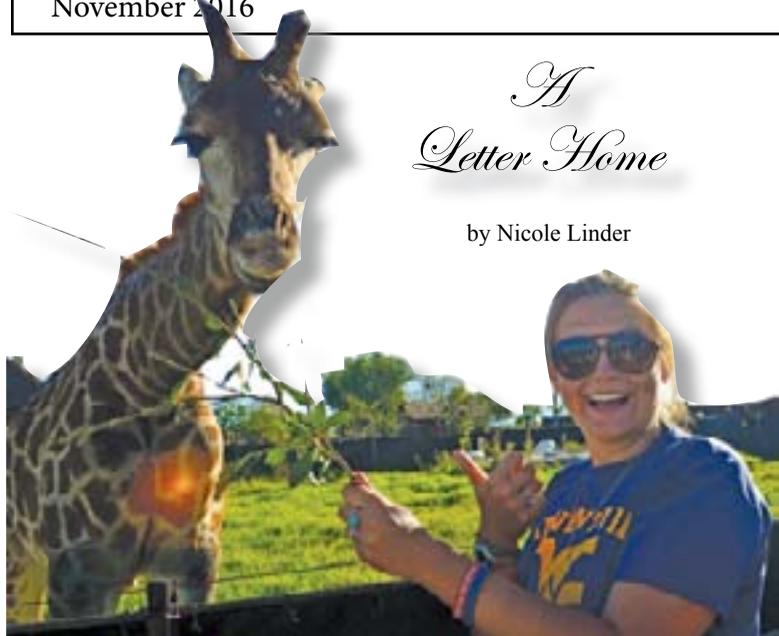
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# A Letter Home

by Nicole Linder



*Editors note; Nicky has joined the Peace Corps in Mozambique and will be writing about her experiences in The Village View with a monthly column*

Dear friends,

We've reached that beautiful time of year again. A time when the lights seem to shine a little brighter, the hugs feel a little cozier and the thanks shared seem a little more genuine and sincere. In honor of this marvelous season of thanks, I thought I'd share 16 things that I'm especially thankful for in 2016:

1. Whatsapp, Facebook and Skype—Although social media can feel overwhelming at times (especially during an election season), I cannot thank the Mark Zuckerbergs of the world enough for producing the tools that let me stay connected to my family and friends while I'm thousands of miles away from home. Not only do I get to stay up-to-date with the latest life happenings coming out of our little piece of Pennsylvania paradise, but I also get to keep my people updated on the little successes of life—like when I finally scrub the layer of dirt off of my smelly, Chaco-wearing feet each day (that's what sisters are for, right Sam?)

2. The sweet children at the local orphanage and their loving hugs that can make better any bad day.

3. Doxycycline and Mosquito Nets

A daily pill and a bedtime fortress that has (so far) kept me safe from the #2 killer in Mozambique (knock-on-wood).

4. My Students who, despite their sassy teenage-ways (which is universal, by the way), manage to motivate me each day, and who have helped me tremendously with my integration and language growth.

5. My growing patience and ability to laugh off the more ridiculous moments in life.

6. Language—For never in my life has language and the ability to communicate been such a challenge and a blessing. Until I came to Mozambique, I didn't realize just how much I took basic verbal communication for granted until I was placed in a community where most of my neighbors don't speak Portuguese (their national language) and instead stick to their mother tongue, Makua. As the months have gone on, my Portuguese has improved and Makua vocabulary has expanded, and I now

find that I have more in common with my colleagues and neighbors than I originally thought, thanks to the power of verbal language.

7. Google Translate—For all of those reasons just stated in #6, everyone needs help now and then.

8. Active counterparts who always give 100% to every project and event, because they believe in the betterment of their own community.

9. My site mates and fellow Peace Corps Volunteers—A group of remarkable individuals who show support through every step of this adventure and who don't bat an eye at talk of parasites or not-so-normal BMs.

10. My adopted missionary/expat family in Montepuez who give the best hugs to cure all homesickness, treat me with deliciously home-cooked, American-style meals, and

act as advocates who are always willing to answer my questions and offer me love and support.

11. Bela and Armindo—My two 14-year-old neighbors who, despite their age, are more mature than I'll ever be and have graciously taken me under their wings to teach me the tricks of life in Mozambique.

12. The tomato guy at the market who always throws in a veggie or two for free, and the onion guy who always calls me his "amiga."

13. My neighbors who always invite me in to share a snack, talk about the weather or hold their beautifully chubby babies.

14. Basic human interest and people who share my appreciation for experiential learning.

15. Snail mail and packages filled with Frank's Red Hot and ranch seasoning, among other American

delicacies. There's something special about receiving a letter and knowing how far someone's words have traveled.

16. My wonderful friends and loving family, and knowing that I have an entire community of support back home. And if that isn't something to be thankful for, then I don't know what is.

Your thankful friend,  
Nicky

P.S. I'm also thankful for the Barrett Paradise Friendly Library, who is allowing me to host a discussion/presentation on my life in Mozambique on Monday, December 12<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. I promise to bring interesting stories, beautiful photographs, and there's a rumor that there will also be cookies. Hope to see you then.

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## Life, Or Something Like It by Judy Linder

**Did you know that childhood is the only time in our lives when insanity is not only permitted to us, but expected?**

Louis de Bernières

The summer after second grade I had a serious crush on an Older Man who lived in our neighborhood. (I was about 7, he was maybe 10.) Because he wasn't actually aware that I existed, I decided that desperate times called for desperate measures, and I locked myself in the bathroom to strategize. It struck me that a new hairstyle was in order, so I came up with what I considered a "bold statement." I made a part way over near my left ear, then slung all the rest of my hair over toward my right ear and secured the whole fabulous arrangement with handfuls of water. I was very pleased with myself because, let's face it, who could resist such a plastered-to-the-skull look? As it turned out, my Older Man could. And did. The good news was: He now knew I existed. (It's difficult to ignore a seven year old sauntering past you with a jaunty comb-over.) The bad news was: He didn't value "bold statements" to the degree I had hoped.

I was remembering this one morning recently while juggling hair driers, curling irons, hair spray and other various items in my arsenal. Strange to think that there was once a time when a comb, a bunch of water, and some alone time in the bathroom were all I needed to get myself ready to conquer the day. In many respects, things were much simpler when I was younger.

And I'm not just talking hairstyles...

One summer day in my early teens I remember being at a cookout with relatives when one of my aunts grabbed the hem of my sundress and flicked it up to briefly expose my underwear. I, of course, was offended, but she seemed even more so as she exclaimed, "Is that all you've got under there?!" (She was expecting... what... a flask?) I knew, though, what she was referring to. She would never have left the house so "naked" underneath. I didn't grab her dress and hike it northward (as if...) but if I had, there would have been all sorts of armor on display. She wore girdles sturdy enough to stand up even when no one was in them, and had brassieres that were terrifying. (I once almost ran into a line of them hanging to dry and probably would have benefited from a bit of professional counseling afterward.)

Unlike my aunt, my undergarments were very basic, but a source of great pride for me. I don't mean to brag but I was the proud owner of... wait for it...

**DAY OF THE WEEK UNDERWEAR!** To say I was smitten is way understating the situation. In case this is something that never crossed your radar, picture a set of 7 pastel-colored panties with a different day of the week written on the backside of each. The intention was to wear Monday's underwear on Monday, Tuesday's on Tuesday, and, well, you get the idea. For some odd reason, though, this was a challenge for me. I admit that I wasn't (and am still not) the sharpest knife in the drawer, but coordinating the actual day of the week with the corresponding pair of underwear was way more difficult than it should have been. Why, for example, was the Wednesday pair missing every Wednesday? And why, once I got off by a single day, did the whole schedule go to pot? I worried constantly about getting into a car accident and having to explain to a surly emergency room nurse why I was wearing "Sunday" on a Tuesday. I couldn't even explain it to myself. (Childhood may have been simpler but in many respects, it wasn't actually easier.)

Aside from the southernmost undergarments, further north, girls like me wore plain white (or pink/gray/blue, depending on the content of the last wash cycle) undershirts, and later something oddly known as "training bras." I don't know who came up with that title, because I know of no training that accelerates what Mother Nature has decided to take her good, old time with, but there you have it.

Now that I am about the same age as that dress-grabbing aunt, I must admit that there is a bit more going on "under there" than when I was young. (Still no flask, but I reserve the right to reconsider that if necessary.) My generation of women would like to think we have made great strides (for example, we have no items in our lingerie drawers that can stand up by themselves, thank God), but we still invest in things designed to strangle our flesh into a more acceptable form. I can't help thinking this would have made my aunt very happy indeed.

Other things were simpler when I was little. Food comes to mind. All we wanted were plain burgers, mashed potatoes with a little salt (never pepper), pancakes on Saturday mornings, and nothing at all that involved lima beans. For a treat, we considered the nearest thing to nirvana to be an exotic punch that my mother made by mixing A&P ginger ale with Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red, and we would have donated

our plasma for peanut M&M's. And salty pretzels. And a bit of vanilla ice cream. Our idea of an appetizer was a chunk of hotdog served on a toothpick. We neither wanted nor accepted anything that came marinated or covered in a sauce. (This was actually a good thing, since no one was really offering such food choices anyway.) Above all else, we preferred that no food item on our dinner plate touched any other. I think that's why I hated stew so much. It was the ultimate indignity of food - beef, vegetables, broth - all touching each other in wild, disgusting abandonment. (Again, professional counseling might have been appropriate here.)

Entertainment was also pretty simple during my childhood. If you had a deck of cards or a Scrabble board, you could consider yourself entertained. We also were great fans of Monopoly, although it often frustrated me. All I wanted to "be" was the little race car, but (because I had older, stronger, and nastier siblings) I usually got stuck as something lowly like the iron or the thimble. A thimble! Who ever heard of a thimble being a real estate tycoon? Obviously, I was at a disadvantage right from the get-go, which may also explain the high percentage of time I seemed to spend in "jail" without passing "go" or collecting \$200. (I found this anything but entertaining.)

For top-shelf entertainment, by the way, television programming was sublime. For me, the pinnacle of happiness was camping out on the couch with *The Partridge Family*, *The Brady Bunch*, and *Happy Days*, and the only hiccup was deciding who I most wanted to daydream about: David Cassidy? Greg Brady? Richie Cunningham? (That, I tell you, was the kind of dilemma a girl didn't mind having.) When something a little more upscale was called for, we turned to *The Wonderful World of Disney* or *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*, though let me clearly state for the record that Walt Disney and Marlin Perkins never once occupied my daydreams. Ever.

I know that life in general wasn't really simpler when I was kid, but our piece of it sure was, and I'll always be grateful for that. Yes, sometimes food on our dinner plate touched. Yes, sometimes the Older Man got away. Yes, sometimes creepy aunts disparaged your undergarments. But mostly, things were good. Really, simply, good.

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**10/12** – 8:31 AM – 7 men – no trucks – auto alarm – Levitt Lodge – cancelled.

**10/12** – 11:44 AM – 6 men – no trucks – auto alarm – Skytop Lodge – cancelled.

**10/15** – 10:56 AM – 8 men – no trucks – auto alarm – Lake Road – cancelled – cooking smoke.

**10/17** – 6:21 AM – 5 men – no trucks – auto alarm – Spruce Lake Retreat – cancelled.

**10/18** – 1:04 PM – 11 men – no trucks – transformer fire – Rt. 390 N.

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**10/27** – 7:19 PM – 7 men – no trucks – automatic alarm – Laurel Pine Road – cancelled.

**10/30** – 10:28 PM – 16 men – 2 trucks – vehicle fire – Levitt Lodge.

**10/31** – 9:33 PM – 15 men – 2 trucks – assist with vehicle accident – Upper Seese Hill Road.

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**10/11** – Hose line advancement drill at Evergreen School. Directed by Jake Haab.

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**10/25** – Polished all trucks in preparation for Halloween Parade plus monthly maintenance of trucks and equipment.



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## Get off the Treadmill and into the Woods at Paradise-Price Preserve

By Carol Hillestad  
Brodhead Watershed Association

There's a reason treadmills dominate floor space at gyms: Walking is good for you.

Walking puts muscles to work from head to toe. It gets your heart pumping and your blood moving. Walking improves balance, strengthens bones, and cuts risk of everything from heart disease to cancer. It's even good for your brain.

But, really – walking on a treadmill? Boring! Walking a path through the woods beats the treadmill by a mile.

Paradise-Price Preserve offers woods-walking you can do no matter your fitness level. Maybe you just want to take your time and enjoy a view of open woodlands, blueberry bushes and boulders. The preserve provides a very easy, wide and grassy stroll that leads from the trailhead through a sunny forest of mixed hardwoods, to a glacial split-rock boulder as big as an elephant. This trail is about a mile round-trip, with only the gentlest of dips and rises. On a cool and sunny day in mid-fall, light seems to fill the air around you like a tangible thing. Slow, deep breaths come naturally. You'll feel your neck and shoulders relax. You'll probably start to smile.

For times when you want a real workout, there's a 2-mile trail that parallels the preserve's southern boundary. If you take it out and back from the trailhead, you get three short, steep climbs and descents each way, with lots of rock underfoot. You'll be breathing hard in a hurry, and will need to concentrate on footing and balance.

Either way, the best is yet to come. A six-minute drive over the ridge takes you to the eastern boundary of the preserve, with a glorious stretch of Brodhead Creek. Upstream, you'll see the only natural waterfall on the Brodhead, a shining and picturesque horseshoe falls. A short trail downstream through large white pines leads to trout pools, exposed bedrock, and evidence of beavers in

the bank and in the stream. An eagle may swoop by.

The 777-acre Paradise-Price Preserve straddles the divide between the Brodhead and Paradise watersheds, protecting the water quality of both. The preserve was bought in 2011, paid for by the voters of Paradise Township, the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, and the Monroe County Open Space bond, with assistance from Price Township and Pocono Heritage Land Trust.

A third of a mile of Brodhead Creek is protected here, helping to safeguard drinking water for thousands of people downstream — and giving access to this world-class trout stream to all. On the upland part of the preserve, vernal pools provide spring breeding places for frogs and salamanders, wetlands hold water during rainy seasons and prevent downstream erosion and flooding, and countless small rills, runs and tributaries flow from the ridge to the larger streams below.

In addition to the two trails described here, many trails and woods roads crisscross the preserve. Work is underway to link existing trails to form larger loops — including a footpath to a waterfall overlook — and to connect with nearby preserves. Get off the treadmill! You'll never be bored at Paradise-Price Preserve.

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

### HIKE EVENT

WHAT: Carol Hillestad will lead a very easy 1-mile woods walk in Paradise-Price Preserve, then show the way by car to the Brodhead Creek side of the preserve, along Route 447. This hike is suitable for families and seniors.

WHEN: 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20

WHERE: Meet at the parking area on Henry's Crossing Road in Paradise Township. Take Route 191

to Cranberry Creek Road. Turn onto Henry's Crossing Road and head north, crossing the railroad tracks. Turn right at a small green sign – "Preserve Parking" – to enter the parking lot.

COST: Free, but registration is required.

INFORMATION: Call 570-839-1120 or 570-629-2727; email [info@brodheadwatershed.org](mailto:info@brodheadwatershed.org). For information about this and other hikes in the free Get Outdoors Poconos series, go to [brodheadwatershed.org/gopoconos](http://brodheadwatershed.org/gopoconos). The hike series is administered by Brodhead Watershed Association and supported by a grant from the William Penn Foundation.

### ABOUT PARADISE-PRICE PRESERVE

- GPS coordinates for Henry's Crossing trailhead: 41.132810, -75.263699.

For eastern side of the preserve: 41.127816, -75.230916

To get to the eastern side (where the waterfalls are): Exit the Paradise Price Preserve trailhead and turn right onto Henry's Crossing Road. Take the first right onto Clark Road. Follow Clark Road downhill to a stop sign on Route 447. Go right on Route 447 for 1.5 miles. Parking area is on the right, just past a small bridge over Stony Run.

- Picnic pavilion on the Route 447 side.
- Catch-and-release fly fishing in season with valid Pennsylvania license.
- Trails not yet blazed.
- Dogs and their well-behaved owners are welcome. Pick up and carry out waste.
- No restroom or trash facilities — please pack out whatever you pack in.
- No camping or swimming.
- Some trails are rocky. Wear sturdy footwear, take water, and make sure someone knows where you are and when you will return.
- Important! Paradise and Price townships intend to permit hunting on the preserve. Always wear orange during hunting seasons.

## BWA Elects Officers For New Executive Board

Brodhead Watershed Association has elected a new president and re-elected three officers for its 2016-17 board of directors. The election took place Oct. 3 during a monthly board meeting at Hughes Library, Stroud Township. John Smith of Pocono Township, a biology professor at East Stroudsburg University, was elected president. He had served in that capacity once before, from 2013 to 2015.

"The desire to see wise use of watershed resources and to protect those resources for future generations is the driving reason for all BWA members to serve on the board of directors," Smith said. "BWA plays an important role in educating citizens and leaders to help them make wise choices when it comes to protection of the watershed. I believe I am prepared to lead BWA in a time of growth of the organization."

The three who have been re-elected to their posts are: Al Johnson of Paradise Township, vice president; Edie Stevens of Paradise Township, treasurer; and Fran Ferrari of Pocono Township, secretary.

The board meets quarterly, and a six- to eight-member Executive Committee meets monthly.

A meeting of the members is held annually, to elect new board members and to update the members on current topics in the watershed. Special events are held throughout the year.

For information, see [brodheadwatershed.org](http://brodheadwatershed.org) or call 570-839-1120.



John Cafarella

For more November Highlights  
see Science Gnus  
[www.sciencegnus.com](http://www.sciencegnus.com)

Birthday Adolphe Sax,  
Belgian musician born  
in Dinant. Sax invented  
the.....saxophone.

Yes, the invention was “the joy of Sax”. Some of his compositions involved violin accompaniment yes, it was “sax and violins”. And, yes he lived in a large metropolis so it was “sax in the city”.

7. 1867-Thursday- Happy Birthday Marie Curie, Polish-born French chemist and physicist. The only person to win a Nobel Prize in both Chemistry and Physics, she died of radiation poisoning. A strand of her hair, when examined in the 1980’s was found to be still dangerously radioactive and readers of her lab papers and even her cookbook have to don hazmat suits.

8. 1892 –Tuesday Grover Cleveland, after a four year hiatus -having lost the 1888 U.S. election to Benjamin Harrison, was re-elected president, in a rematch with Harrison. Grover became the only president to win non-consecutive terms in the White House, making him the 22nd and 24th Presidents of the United States.

9. 1731-Friday- Happy Birthday, Benjamin Banneker, a black scientist, compiler of almanacs and writer who taught himself mathematics and astronomy by reading borrowed textbooks. His grandfather was a slave from Africa and his grandmother, an indentured servant from England.

10. 1983 –Tuesday- From the Department of Irony, on the same day as Bill Gates introduced Windows 1.0....Student Fred Cohen presented to a security seminar the results of his test - the first documented virus, created as an experiment in computer security.

11. 1834 – and 1858 - A presidential social note as on this day, the future President Franklin Pierce married Jane Appleton. And on this day in 1858, future President James Garfield married, Lucretia Rudolph. Surprisingly, both brides wore Vera Wang and the grooms, Tommy Hilfiger tuxedos (Pierce’s was rented). Both weddings were catered by Izzy Lipschitz “Weddings and

Bar Mitzvahs for Democrats and Whigs”. Music was provided by the Manifest Destiny Orchestra.

12. 1970 –Thursday The Oregon Highway Division attempted to destroy a rotting beached Sperm whale with explosives. Bad idea. A dead 8-ton, 45-foot-long sperm whale, washed up on the Pacific Ocean beach south of Florence, Ore. The beached behemoth became a stinking mess as the foul smell of rotting whale wafted through the town. The state Highway Division was given the task of cleaning up the mess. They cleverly decided to blast the blubber to smithereens using a half-ton of dynamite. It didn’t go well. The detonation pulverized only part of the whale, sending pieces soaring - not toward the ocean, as planned, but toward people watching from the dunes.

13. 1789 –Friday- Benjamin Franklin wrote in a letter to a friend, “In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.”

14. 2008- Friday Marine microorganisms were found in amber dating from the middle of the Cretaceous period. The Marine fossils, shouting “Semper Fi” were collected in Charente, in France but promptly attacked the shores of Tripoli and the Halls of Montezuma.

15. 655 – Thursday It may sound like the title and plot of a fantasy novel, video game or maybe part II of a trilogy but no, in the Battle of Winwaed, Penda of Mercia was defeated by Oswiu of Northumbria in a battle between Anglo-Saxon kingdoms of Northumbria and Mercia in England. It marked the defeat of the last pagan force in Anglo-Saxon England.

16. 1965 – Tuesday The Soviet Union launched the Venera 3 space probe toward Venus, the first spacecraft to reach the surface of another planet. The mission of this spacecraft was to land on the Venusian surface and bring back to Earth, Zsa Zsa Gabor, who was working for Ylanni, the Queen of the Amazons living on Venus according to the 1958 documentary movie, Queen of Outer Space.

17. 1970 –Tuesday- A U.S. patent was issued for the computer mouse - an “X-Y Position Indicator for a Display

System” The inventor was Doug Engelbart. In the lab, he and his colleagues had called it a “mouse,” after its tail-like cable. The original mouse looked a bit different from those of today. It was a wooden shell with two metal wheels and, of course, the tail.

18. 1307 –Friday- According to legend, William Tell, who may or may not have existed, may or may not have shot an apple off of his son’s (who also may or may not have existed) head (which may or may not have existed depending on whether there was a son depending on whether there was a William Tell).

19. 1863 –Monday In just 272 words, President Lincoln gave one of the most famous speeches in history at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The crowd had just listened to a two hour speech by actor Edwin Booth – older brother of soon to be presidential assassin John Wilkes Booth. Lincoln’s address lasted just two minutes... ..“Four score and seven years ago....”

20. 1889- Wednesday Happy Birthday, Edwin P. Hubble, American astronomer. He is now famous as the namesake of the Hubble Space Telescope. Hubble is considered the founder of extragalactic astronomy and he provided the first evidence of the expansion of the universe.

21. 2002 Thursday The Miss World contest was moved to London from Nigeria after riots by Muslim youths opposed to the show left more than 100 people dead and 500 injured in the city of Kaduna., ThisDay, a Nigerian daily, had published an article which said the Prophet Mohammed might have married one of the contestants. Oy vey.

22. 1963 –Thursday- , John Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald and/or gunmen shooting from the 5th floor of the Texas Book Conservatory and/or the “Grassy Knoll” while traveling through Dallas, Texas.

23. 1992 – Monday The first Smartphone, the IBM Simon was introduced at COMDEX in Las Vegas, Nevada. Good news - had a plethora of features including a calendar, address book, calculator, email service, and even a touch

screen. Bad news – Cost was \$899.00...with a 2 year contract.

24. 1859 –Thursday The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection was published in England. Charles Darwin, argued that species are the result of a gradual biological evolution in which nature encourages, through natural selection, the propagation of those species best suited to their environments.

25. 1948 Thursday- –Cable television was invented by Ed Parsons of Astoria, Oregon. . In trying to capture a broadcast from 150 miles away, he discovered that an antenna on the roof of a hotel connected to his set by a coaxial cable would get the job done.

26. 1941 –Wednesday- Declared a holiday in 1863 by Abraham Lincoln, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill officially establishing the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

27. 1707- Thursday Happy Birthday Anders Celsius, who wanted to go swimming and say it was 25 degrees outside. Originally, Celsius designated 0 as boiling and 100 as freezing. Later scientists corrected it to the 100 boiling and 0 freezing that we use today.

28. 2005 Monday A new marketing strategy called “Cyber Monday” entered the global lexicon. Who can we thank? The National Retail Federation (NRF) coined Cyber Monday. NRF then launched a CyberMonday.com website dedicated to relaying online sale information for the day.

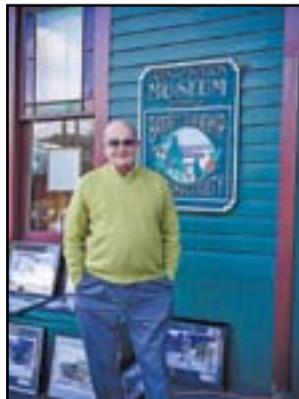
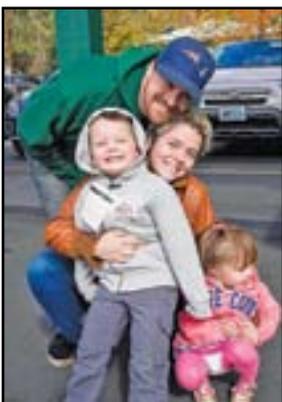
29. 1934 –Thursday Beginning a decades-long tradition, the Detroit Lions played at home on Thanksgiving Day, losing to the Chicago Bears, 19-16. It was the first NFL game broadcast to a national audience.

30. 2004 – Saturday Answer - Most of this firm’s 70,000 seasonal white-collar employees work only 4 months a year. Question: Nancy “What is H&R Block? Ken “What is FedEx?”.... Nancy was correct and longtime Jeopardy! champion Ken Jennings finally lost. There were gasps in the audience as he blew a relatively easy “Final Jeopardy” question leaving him with a mere \$2,520,700, television’s all-time biggest game show haul.

November full moon is the “Beaver Moon”

- 1800-Saturday President John Adams and wife, Abigail, moved into the newly constructed President’s House, the original name for what is known today as the White House. They had been looking for a three bedroom (ensuite master), two-bathroom, with updated appliances, cape-cod style with a terra cotta roof and a garage. They settled for 132 rooms, 32 bathrooms, and 6 dining rooms. There are also 412 doors, 147 windows, 28 fireplaces, 7 staircases, and 3 elevators.
- 1734 –Tuesday- I have never been lost, but I will admit to being confused for several weeks..... Happy Birthday Daniel Boone, frontiersman and explorer, born in Berks County, near present day Reading Pa.
- 1957- Sunday- Laika, a Siberian husky, became the first living creature to orbit the Earth aboard Sputnik II. Laika then became the first living creature to die in space as she went kaput after her life-support system eventually wore down.
- 1960-Friday- Christ, I’m glad this picture’s finished. She damn near gave me a heart attack. .... Clark Gable discussing Marilyn Monroe on the last day of filming of The Misfits, .... Gable suffered a heart attack and went kaput three days after filming ended.
- 1605 – Saturday The Gunpowder Plot as English Catholics attempted to blow up Parliament and King James I as retribution for their persecution under Queen Elizabeth I. This day is known as Guy Fawkes Day in England after the conspirator who was caught with the explosives. Fawkes was sentenced to be hanged, drawn & quartered. He foiled the sentence by jumping off the ladder leading to the scaffold and breaking his neck.
- 1814- Sunday Happy

A few photos from the Barrett Township Historical Society of the train excursion from Scranton. Over 100 people attended. Photos contributed by Don Sack.



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# BARRETT'S HALLOWEEN PARADE PHOTOS

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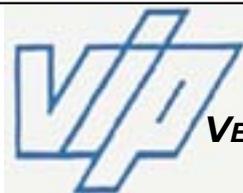




## Barrett Township Tidings

- Residents are reminded that there is an alarm ordinance in Barrett. If you install an alarm system, you must register with the Pocono Mountain Regional Police Department.
- All residents are reminded to please take down their yard/garage sale signs after the sale is over, thank you.
- Barrett Township residents are reminded to please don't litter in the community.
- There is a two acre minimum and burning time restraint for anyone interested in installing an outdoor woodburning furnace.
- Household garbage & plastics are not allowed to be burned, if you see anyone burning these materials please call the township at 595-2602.

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**Reminder:** If you are doing additions or renovations to your home or property, a zoning permit is required. Please see our zoning ordinance for exact requirements and/or restrictions.

Depending on the project, a building permit may also be needed, please contact our Building Codes Officer for more information.

If you have questions, please call our Zoning Officer at 570- 595-2602 ext. 2 or the Building Codes Officer at 570-595- 2602 ext.1.

**Don't forget...**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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## District Court 43-4-02



District Justice  
Phillip Riley  
Mountainhome, PA

**The following individuals entered a guilty plea:**

- **Ernest Anthony Mastria**, 23, of Pocono Summit – charged with use/possession of drug paraphernalia – fines and court costs totaled \$873.78.
- **Lincoln Mitra Rampersad**, 32, of Daytona Beach, FL – charged with DUI – fines and court costs totaled \$1,158.76.

**Charges against the following individuals were held for court:**

- **Davaun Carlon Jackson**, 21, of Tobyhanna – charged with retail theft, receiving stolen property and criminal attempt of theft by deception.
- **Michael Kopich**, 59, of Albrightsville – charged with DUI and careless driving.
- **Kadijah Anise Tucker**, 23, of Syracuse, NY – charged with false identification to law enforcement officer, retail theft and receiving stolen property.
- **Sean J. Mackle**, 49, of Maspeth, NY – charged with 2 counts of DUI, driving w/o a license, and 3 other traffic violations.
- **Adam Campbell**, 30, of Cresco – charged with 9 counts of drug related charges.

**The following individuals waived their right to a preliminary hearing:**

- **Paul L. Rogouski**, 49, of East Stroudsburg – charged with 26 counts of forgery (unauthorized act in writing).
- **Shaquille Russell Lewis**, 21, of Tobyhanna – charged with retail theft, recklessly endangering another person and driving with a suspended license.
- **Dominic Anthony Scheld**, 32, of Effort – charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property.
- **Misty Parrish**, 31, of Scranton – charged with retail theft and receiving stolen property.
- **Damen Jarod Drakeford**, 23, of Newark, NJ – charged with 2 counts of forgery, theft and receiving stolen property.
- **Michael Mosley III**, 39, of Mayfield, PA – charged with DUI and 2 traffic violations.
- **James Theodore Arnold III**, 24, of Tobyhanna – charged with conspiracy and 2 counts of retail theft.
- **Stephanie Barbara Goens**, 28, of Butler, NJ – charged with possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Richard Ingram**, 51, of Tobyhanna – charged with DUI and 2 traffic violations.
- **Scott Valenze**, 47, of Canadensis – charged with 2 counts of DUI and 3 traffic violations.
- **Thomas J. McElroy**, 38, of Bergenfield, NJ – charged with accident involving damage, disregarding traffic lane, failure to stop and give info/render aid and failure to notify police.
- **Christopher O. Carrow**, 28, of Pocono Summit – charged with possession of marijuana and use/possession of drug paraphernalia.
- **Timothy Tavahn Ward**, 24, of Cresco – charged with simple assault and harassment.
- **Matthew James Holland**, 31, of Cresco – charged with 2 counts of DUI and a traffic violation.
- **Robert J. Macdonald III**, 45, of Cresco – charged with 2 counts of DUI and 2 traffic violations.
- **Soraya Lynn Figueroa**, 21, of Tobyhanna – charged with 3 misdemeanor drug related infractions.
- **Christina A. Davis**, 33, of E. Stroudsburg – charged with 6 counts of theft.
- **Shannon Sabelle Zeafoss**, 20, of Tobyhanna – charged with conspiracy and retail theft.

**October 2016 Court Summary**

Civil 15 \* Landlord/Tenant 7 \* Criminal 29 \* Non-traffic 154 \* 196

**State Representative David C. Parker Events**

State Representative David C. Parker will host a representative from the Northeast Center for Independent Living (CIL) on a monthly basis to help constituents with disabilities ages 18 and over. Bob Fox, I.L. Specialist and Peer Mentor from the Center for Independent Living, will be available for the Disability Advocacy Program at the Coolbaugh district office on the second Thursday of each month, from 10a.m. to 2p.m. Established in 1988, CIL provides education, advocacy, and coordination of services needed to allow persons with disabilities to live a productive, independent life. Through individualized programs that provide choices, CIL provides freedom, resulting in a better quality of life. CIL works to improve and enhance the independent living options for people with disabilities, including advocacy, skills training, information and referral, peer counseling, home modifications, attendant care, and community integration, in addition to deaf and autism services. Please call the Coolbaugh Office at 570-894-7905 to schedule an appointment. To learn more about the Northeast Center for Independent Living, check out [www.mycil.org](http://www.mycil.org).

State Representative David C. Parker and the American Legion host Veterans Assistance Days from 10am to 2:00pm on the second Thursday of each month. A service officer with the American Legion PA Department will be on site in the Tobyhanna and/or Stroudsburg office to assist veterans with issues including: compensation and pension claims, education benefits, enrolment in the VA health care system, burial and survivor benefits, state benefits and obtaining military personnel and medical records. Veterans do not need to be a member of the American Legion to receive these services. For information please and/or to schedule an appointment call (570)894-7905 or (570)420-2940.

**Special Thanks**

From Most Holy Trinity Parish to the contributors of our **Ecumenical Community Meal** served in the **Mountainhome United Methodist Church**  
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Held every Wednesday from noon to 1 pm

**A special thank you to these local eateries for their generous and complete food service donation during the month of October:**

- 10-05- Unilever Company and Skytop Lodge in Skytop, 75 served
- 10-12- Frogtown Chophouse in Swiftwater, 72 served
- 10-19- Mountainhome Diner in Mountainhome, 69 served
- 10-26- Spruce Lake Retreat in Canadensis, 68 served

**Desserts were provided by:**

- 10-05- Stonewall Garden Center in Canadensis
- 10-12- Dutch Hill Preserves in Canadensis
- 10-19- Daily Bread Bakeshop in Mountainhome
- 10-26- Spruce Lake Retreat in Canadensis

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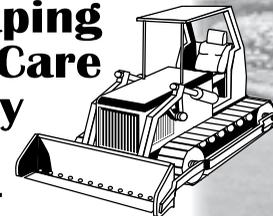
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## BWA Welcomes Five New Board Members

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Brodhead Watershed Association has elected five new members for its board of directors. The election and induction were held at the annual Members & Friends Celebration, Sept. 30 at Northampton Community College.

The five new directors are:

**ANNETTE ATKINSON**, supervisor, chairperson, administrative and operations director for Middle Smithfield Township. Atkinson also serves on the boards of the Monroe County Women's Commission, as well as Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm, and is secretary of the Monroe County Association of Township Officials. She is a volunteer master gardener, member of St. John's Church, Monroe County Beekeeper's Association, and BWA, for which she is also a Streamwatcher.

**JEN BRADLEY** is an assistant professor of psychology at Northampton Community College. Her interests in environmental psychology dovetail with her volunteer work. Jen is president of Penn State's Monroe County Master Gardeners and is also a PSU Forest Steward. Jen and her two boys live in the Arrowhead Lakes community.

**ANNE FETHERMAN** was the first president of Friends of Cherry Valley, and has been a Streamwatcher since 2002. She is a graduate of Penn State and advanced her education at several other universities, with an educational specialist degree from Missouri State University. She co-owns a tree farm and vineyard in Cherry Valley.

**PAULA HEESCHEN** is the editorial page editor of the Pocono Record. She is also active in League of Women Voters, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monroe County, Meals on Wheels, and teaches and studies dance at the School of Visual and Performing Arts in Stroudsburg. She and her husband, county Judge Art Zulick, live in Stroudsburg.

**JOHN PARKER** has been a Monroe County resident since 1955 and focuses his volunteerism on local issues. In addition to being a Streamwatcher for BWA, he is chair of Monroe County Industrial Development Authority, Pocono Mountain Industrial Park Authority and Pocono Mountain Industries, as well as Brodhead Creek Regional Authority. He is also vice chair of the Hamilton Township Zoning Hearing Board, a member of Monroe County Hospital Authority, and past president of Rotary Club of the Stroudsburgs and the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 839. John lives in Hamilton Township with his wife, Mary Louise.



New BWA board members (left to right) Annette Atkinson, Jennifer Bradley, Anne Fetherman and Paula Heeschen. Not pictured: John Parker.

## BWA Honors Outgoing Monroe Conservation District Manager

At its 27<sup>th</sup> annual Members & Friends Celebration on Sept. 30, Brodhead Watershed Association honored Craig Todd for his exceptional commitment to maintaining a healthy environment for future generations.

The event, held at Northampton Community College's Tannersville campus, included 200 BWA members and friends.

Todd has been manager of Monroe County Conservation District for more than 30 years, bringing together partners from around the county – and across the state – on projects and plans to protect water quality and quantity, maintain biological diversity, and educate children, adults and public policy makers on the importance of the natural environment.

“Craig has been a leading voice for the vital need for planning, whether it be erosion and sediment control plans for individual sites or planning for the future of Monroe County,” said Edie Stevens, founder and board member of BWA.

Along with the accolades, Craig Todd received an engraved river rock for his garden.

Todd joins the Issues Committee of BWA, a group that identifies and addresses environmental problems within the watershed.

Also honored were three staff members of Monroe County Planning Commission – Christine Meinhart-Fritz, director; Evan Makuvek, environmental planner; and George Basila, GIS analyst – as valuable partners in BWA's Green Infrastructure Project, promoting use of nature-based solutions (such as rain gardens) to protect water quality.

For information about BWA, see [brodheadwatershed.org](http://brodheadwatershed.org) or call 570-839-1120.



BWA President Ann Foster with Craig Todd



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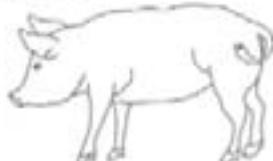
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## Monroe County Bar Foundation pledges close to \$110,000 for organizations countywide

Stroudsburg, PA – Monroe County Bar Foundation (MCBF) illustrated an ongoing dedication toward giving back to Monroe County November 7 donating close to \$110,000 to nonprofits from across the region.

While Pocono Alliance, Pocono Family YMCA, Developmental Education Services of Monroe County, Women's Resources of Monroe County, Monroe County Special Olympics of Pennsylvania, The Valor Clinic Foundation, Monroe County Historical Association, Monroe County Habit for Humanity, Monroe County Meals on Wheels, Center for Vision Loss Monroe County and Pocono Services for Families and Children Monroe County Head Start program share a common thread as this year's recipients; it's the intentions for use of funds that calls for attention—Monroe County youth.

With Pocono Alliance President Linda Rice telling of the organization's plans to "Reach more children" with early childhood screenings, she thanked MCBF for its generosity and "privilege" being selected.

Anna Underwood said Monroe County Historical Association's purchase of a microfilm machine will open doors to educational opportunities for the young and young at heart.

Monroe County Head Start Executive Director Tim Lee of Pocono Services for Families and Children shared the five year commitment by MCBF totaling \$50,000 was made even before the early childhood development nonprofit acquired its new location in Tobyhanna.

"It was their [MCBF] trust in the project that provided significant leverage and kicked off other support," he explained, adding, "It showed their [MCBF] commitment to this community."

MCBF Chair William Reaser, reasoned, "As the giving arm of the Monroe County Bar Association the foundation tries to do as much as we can for the citizens of Monroe County."

For more information, please contact Monroe County Bar Foundation at 570.424.7288 or email Executive Director Denise Burdge at [dburdge@monroebar.org](mailto:dburdge@monroebar.org)

The mission of the Monroe County Bar Foundation is to carry on educational and charitable activities for the general well-being of the residents of Monroe County and to aid nonprofit organizations primarily benefiting residents of the Monroe County Community.



## Know Your Foods by Vic Galunic

### FOOD TIPS FROM VIC

Tips about eggs; After breakfast do you have to scrub the egg off your pans and plates? It is probably because you are using hot water to wash and soak them. Who knew, cold water was the answer. As soon as possible, allow your equipment to run under cold water; then wash them in hot soapy water!

Perfect fried eggs; For every 2 eggs use 1 tablespoon of fat. Heat the fat on the heated pan until hot, not sizzling. Break eggs in a cup to assure you don't have any shell, then add to pan and immediately reduce the heat to low and cover the pan. Cook the eggs slowly until done the way you want them, Use a spatula to turn if you like them cooked on both sides. Enjoy your perfectly cooked eggs! When either frying eggs or sauteing meat or other foods, always heat the skillet before adding the fat, you'll find that food rarely sticks to the pan.

Poultry: I have found the trick to having the Thanksgiving turkey perfectly, evenly browned and beautiful. Cover the entire bird with about 3 layers of cheesecloth soaked in melted butter. You can baste right through the cheese cloth. Your whole bird will be moist and even the legs, which tend to cook faster and dry out, will be moist and delicious! Make your own nutritious chicken and turkey stock and put the whole bird to good use. Place the rack, gizzard, neck (not the liver; freeze for other uses) in a heavy pan. Add an onion, bay leaf, peppercorn, two

stalks of celery with tops, a couple sprigs of parsley, a carrot, and salt. Cover all with cold water and bring to a slow boil. Simmer, covered for a couple of hours or until the broth has boiled down to about half. Remove the rack and bones and strain, cool the broth. Pour into a sanitized jar and refrigerate broth. It will keep in refrigerator for several weeks or indefinitely in your freezer. I like to use pint jars for convenient usage. Discard the congealed fat before using. Great for soups, vegetables, rice, and many recipes.

Fruit: To keep fruit from turning brown after slicing try covering them with water mixed with a small amount of lemon or lime juice. Drain and pat the fruit dry before using. Strawberries should not be washed or hulled until ready to use because strawberries will absorb water. They should be washed using tepid running water (spray preferred). Gently lift the berries with your hands and on to paper towels to dry. Always serve at room temperature to enjoy the delicate full bouquet!

The best way to chop dried fruit is to snip them with kitchen scissors. Use a damp cloth to keep the blades clean. An easy way to skin peaches

is to drop them into boiling water one at a time then boil 10 seconds. Skins should peel easily but if not, return to boiling water a few more seconds.

Bon Appetit! Disclaimer: This information provided is for information only and is not intended as a substitute for advice from your physician or other health care professional. Nut allergies are common, consult your doctor or healthcare professional for advice before using. Always use adult supervision and safe precautions when preparing and cooking foods. This information has not been evaluated by the FDA. No medical advice is intended or given. You should consult with a Physician or healthcare professional before starting any diet, exercise, herbs and herbal therapies, foods or supplement program. This product or information is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. This Information about foods, herbs, herbal therapies and other dietary supplements is regulated or evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration and therefore the information should not be used to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease or conditions.

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**LIBRARY from Page 5**

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Barrett Paradise Friendly Library provides experts from the community to answer parents' questions and concerns relating to their professional field. Sessions will be held Thursdays, November 3rd, 10th, 17th 10:00am-11:15am and 11:15-12:30pm. This program is open to children from 6 months-24 months and an adult (Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Babysitter, or other special adult)

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**ENTREES**

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Here are some events to add to your calendar:

**PLAY:** Meet for Mah Jongg or Pinochle on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 PM. Want a weekly chess or card game? We have other players who'd like to challenge you!

**MOVE:** Whether you like Yoga on the floor or seated in a chair, need to Stretch and Tone, dance to Zumba, or prefer the gentle movement of Qi Gong, there's a movement class for you.

Check out our full fitness schedule online or call for times.

**TRAVEL:** On Monday, November 28th at 10AM, photographer John Guthrie and his wife Stacey will share their recent cruise

through the Mosel wine region of Germany at our monthly Armchair Travel program.

**CREATE:** Make beautiful greeting cards, bring the family to Kids Crafts on Second Saturdays at 9AM, join Pinterest Craft Club for trendy craft projects, take an art class, or make progress on a knitting, crocheting or needlework project during our weekly "In Stitches" group on Thursdays from 1-2:30PM.

**SUPPORT:** Attend The FCC's general Caregiver Support Group on Wednesday, November 30th from 3-4 PM to find out how other people cope and share your ideas with others, or join the group for families facing Alzheimer's disease or other related disorders on Third Thursdays at 6:30. Watch the power of music touch loved ones living with dementia during Music Therapy 1st and 3rd Wednesdays from 1:30-2:30.

**LEARN:** AARP Driver Safety, weekly Meditation, Financial Health Topics, Pet Care with Dr. MacCabe from Canadensis Veterinary Clinic, Healthy Living topics with Pocono Medical Center... there's always something new to learn at The Friendly Community Center!

For more information on The Friendly Community Center's programs, call 570.481.4330 or visit [www.thefriendlycommunitycenter.org](http://www.thefriendlycommunitycenter.org).

## This Month at the Barrett Senior Center

So much to be thankful for at the Barrett Senior Center — good health, good times, and good friends — this month and every month. November programs include our regular gentle exercise and stretching with Dr. Natalie on Wednesdays at 10 AM, Bingo on Friday at 10AM, and a special Armchair

Travel Program about the Mosel Region of Germany with John & Stacey Guthrie on Monday, November 28th at 10 AM. Lovely photos and good stories, and all are welcome, free of charge.

Want to stay for lunch too? Contact Barbara Seese at 570.481.4330 by 11AM the day before to make your reservation. Choose from the Regular or Lighter Fare menus for a \$2 suggested donation. "Lighter Fare" options are marked "LF" and are accompanied by milk and dessert. Friday, November 11 Senior Center CLOSED in observance of Veteran's Day.

•Monday, November 14 French onion soup, chef salad with grilled chicken, carrot raisin salad, roll and milk, with sorbet for dessert LF egg salad sandwich

•Wednesday, November 16 Pork and bell pepper with brown rice, gingered carrots, milk and a chocolate brownie LF Chicken craisin salad

•Friday, November 18 Roast turkey with stuffing and sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, milk and berries with whipped topping LF Italian hoagie ham and salami on a club roll with lettuce and tomato

•Monday, November 21 Pumpkin Soup, craisin chicken salad sandwich on a whole wheat roll with beets, milk, and diet Mandarin orange gelatin LF Garden salad with chicken

•Wednesday, November 23 Fish almandine with scalloped potatoes and snap peas, roll, milk, and Rice Krispie treat LF Cuban pork sandwich of shaved roast pork loin, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato on a Kaiser roll

•Friday, November 25 Senior Centers CLOSED

•Monday, November 28 Mixed green salad, stuffed cabbage rolls with mashed potatoes and green beans, milk, cottage cheese and peaches LF Chicken craisin salad

•Wednesday, November 30 Roast Beef with red potatoes, cauliflower and peas, roll and milk, pears and apricots LF Egg salad sandwich

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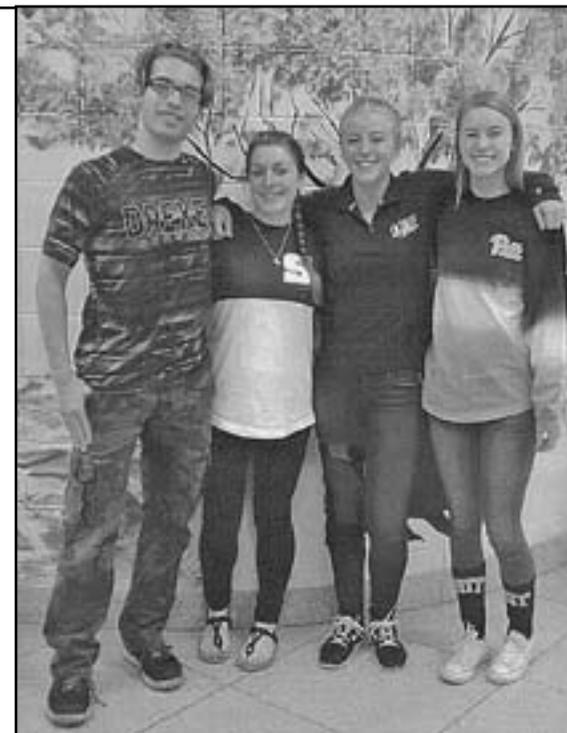
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### Willing Workers award scholarships

The Willing Workers of Paradise Valley awarded four \$500 scholarships to graduating high school seniors from the class of 2016, living in Paradise Township. Students who receive these scholarships must be in good academic standing and be involved in activities in the school community.

Recipients are: Michael Osborne Jr. who will attend Drexel University, majoring in electrical engineering; Amanda Franzo will attend Slippery Rock University, majoring in pre-physical therapy; Michelle Dehaven will attend LaSalle University, studying Biology; Megan Dehaven will attend University of Pittsburgh, majoring in neuroscience. Congratulations to these students for a job well done.



### Country Christmas Bazaar

The Willing Workers of Paradise Valley will hold their annual Country Christmas Bazaar on December 3, 2016 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Out bazaar will be held at Keokee Chapel United Methodist Church on Keokee Chapel Lane off Route 940 in Paradise Valley. We will have Christmas crafts and gifts, a bake sale and lunch will be served. Lunch items include hot dog and BBQ platters, homemade soups and Apple Dumplings. Come join us for some fun Christmas shopping and a wonderful lunch.

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Answer

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### Super Crossword

#### Answers

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## Meetings

Barrett Township Historical Society  
3rd Friday, Friendly Community Center, Route  
191 Mtnhome 7:30 pm

Barrett Township Supervisors  
Weekly Work Session 1st & 3rd Tuesday, Municipal  
Bldg, Rt. 390 Mountainhome  
7:30 AM

Barrett Township Supervisors  
Business Meeting  
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- 7:00PM  
Last Wednesday of the month at Barrett  
Municipal Bldg.

Barrett Open Space Committee  
Second Thursday of every other month (Starting  
with January) at the Evergreen School at 6:30

Rotary Club of the Pocono Mountains  
Every Wednesday, 6.15 pm  
Refer to our website for location  
[www.rotaryclubofthepoconomountains.com](http://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—2nd Thursday of  
the month at 5:00 PM  
Held at Paradise Corporate Center, 425 Carlton Rd.

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  
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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,  
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information, call Betty Kruk 570 894-3629, the  
Lupus Foundation  
1-888-995-8787 or visit [www.lupuspspa.org](http://www.lupuspspa.org)

Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company Ladies  
Auxilliary meets on the second Tuesday of each  
month at the Firehouse located off Rt. 611 in  
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Contact Auxillary Secretary Tracy Coutts at 570-  
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Sunday Masses: 8am, 10:45am and 12.30pm (the Spanish Mass)  
Parish Center contact: (570) 595-3100St. Canadensis United Methodist Church  
Route 390 & 447, Canadensis Worship Service, 10:45AM

**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 - Sunday School 10:00AM

**Moravian Church**  
Route 447, Canadensis  
SUN Schl.-9:30 AM - SUN Worship, 9:30 AM

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

**St. Anthony's Church**  
Route 191, Newfoundland SAT, 4:00 PM SUN, 11 AM

**Pocono Bible Church**  
Route 191, Mountainhome  
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Rt 715 in Tannersville Pa exit 299 off Rt 80 Sunday mornings at 10:30 Call 570-  
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## Gatherings &amp; Such

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## BETWEEN THE EXTREMES

**ACROSS**

- 1 Like a hammer
- 7 Turn about
- 13 Bandit folder
- 20 Extreme lolly
- 21 R5-Across in eastern Kansas
- 22 Constructed in advance
- 23 Site of many a yoga class
- 25 Fiji's god of the world
- 26 Use some baking systems
- 27 Freezing cold
- 29 One adding seasons
- 30 Gentle lamb
- 31 Mumbai was a s and a
- 33 Blow to our Johnny
- 37 Better whale
- 39 Improve
- 40 Clinical competitor
- 41 Self-defense
- 43 Forget to include
- 45 Papyrus plants are
- 48 Reattached to a job
- 50 Civil War prez

- 52 Fictional Secret
- 56 Patch perfect
- 57 Sergeant also known as
- 59 Furry on
- 61 Crime scene
- 63 What rolls in a mallow
- 65 Lawyers' assignment
- 68 A giant tent
- 69 Skin on a
- 70 "I stop up"
- 71 Photo a
- 72 Like the social class that includes managers
- 76 Move beyond
- 77 Prepared
- 78 Razor brand
- 80 Susan in a cat
- 84 Give a coat to
- 85 Comic address
- 86 San Rafael via a
- 88 Invest with
- 91 Furnace fuel
- 92 Different
- 93 Stop cuts on
- 95 Adler's dog

- 98 English lady
- 101 Gainsbourg
- 102 Peter's place
- 105 Dr. Williams' by table
- 108 Front page
- 109 House's best
- 110 Simple
- 115 Gods
- 117 Card game
- 119 "Strong Man" costar Fred
- 120 Lifelessness
- 121 Totally
- 122 Local sleepy
- 123 Brook, a
- 124 Passed quickly

- 702's genre
- 8 Harmonica dance city
- 9 Cameo from Buenos Aires
- 10 Take a stab at
- 11 Louise's term
- 12 Mario went
- 13 "Stinky" (old's term)
- 14 Reverse leg function
- 15 — cool head
- 16 On to
- 17 Mexican Villa
- 18 Barnwells, in
- 19 Gene
- 24 Young result
- 28 Producer for Eminem
- 31 Hogan's dog
- 32 Planner
- 33 Fido's genre
- 34 Cosquer you
- 35 Brown's
- 36 Certain evergreen
- 38 Capital of New Hampshire
- 42 Turner type

- 44 With 94-Down
- 46 Mal-let seat
- 47 Evaluations of restaurant's taken
- 49 Adjusted in
- 50 Up in years
- 51 With 44-Down
- 53 Oodles
- 54 One near
- 55 Suit in
- 58 Migrate
- 59 Camp aboard
- 60 Oscar de la
- 62 Vertex
- 64 Count
- 65 Smelly dogs
- 66 Arlo's
- 67 Fox as a dog
- 68 Rules plant
- 73 French for
- 74 Binch
- 75 Says "I love you"
- 76 Fyfe's was
- 79 Winter
- 81 Salty

- 82 Timidest
- 83 Pick away
- 85 Puzzle with
- 87 Ideas
- 89 "EH" extras
- 90 Suburban
- 91 The Swimmer
- 93 Detroit
- 94 San 44-Down
- 95 "I wish — Madonna"
- 97 Pretends to be
- 98 Haron
- 100 Master cook
- 103 — Gade
- 104 Not from
- 105 Please "I'd like to help"
- 107 Before
- 110 Pulling out
- 111 Swallow to the
- 112 Made
- 113 Ticket
- 114 Necker
- 116 In position
- 118 Verdais of the screen

**DOWN**

- 1 Notes
- 2 Major Norse deity
- 3 Film director
- 4 Lustrate
- 5 Last American offering
- 6 Engine-tilled cell

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A man being tried for murder happens to know one of the jurors. Before jury deliberation, the man finds a way to contact his friend and emphatically demands that he vote for life in prison with the possibility of parole. The friend agrees.

The jury deliberates for a week and returns a verdict of guilty with life imprisonment. The convicted man phones his friend and asks why it took so long for the verdict.

His friend says, "It took me a long time to convince the other jurors for life imprisonment." "Why is that?" "Because they wanted to acquit you!"

After a young couple brought their new baby home, the wife suggested that her husband should try his hand at changing diapers. "I'm busy," he said, "I'll do the next one." The next time came around and she asked again. The husband looked puzzled. "Oh! I didn't mean the next diaper. I meant the next baby."

The drill sergeant making his morning announcements to a group of newcomers in a training camp, stated: "Today, gentlemen, I have some good news and some bad news. First, the good news Private Peters will be setting the pace on our morning run."

With this the platoon was overjoyed, as Private Peters was overweight and terribly slow. But then the drill sergeant finished his statement: "Now for the bad news. Private Peters will be driving a truck."

A bookseller conducting a market survey asked a woman, "Which book has helped you most in your life?" The woman replied, "That would be my husband's check book."

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Make a number in the empty boxes in such a way that no row, column, or 3x3 sub-grid contains two of the same numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
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## CryptoQuip

This is a cryptogram. Take a letter from each of the words and use them for another. It is a book that is actually (C) and (L) that is the puzzle. Solution is also provided by the end of the puzzle.

Clue: Q equals F

P V F M M O N M V O V S J Q J A M Q V V P

O Z A M J T O J F M N V T G L H U M

L G G Z P L J M Z B N A Z M V Q Q M U Z

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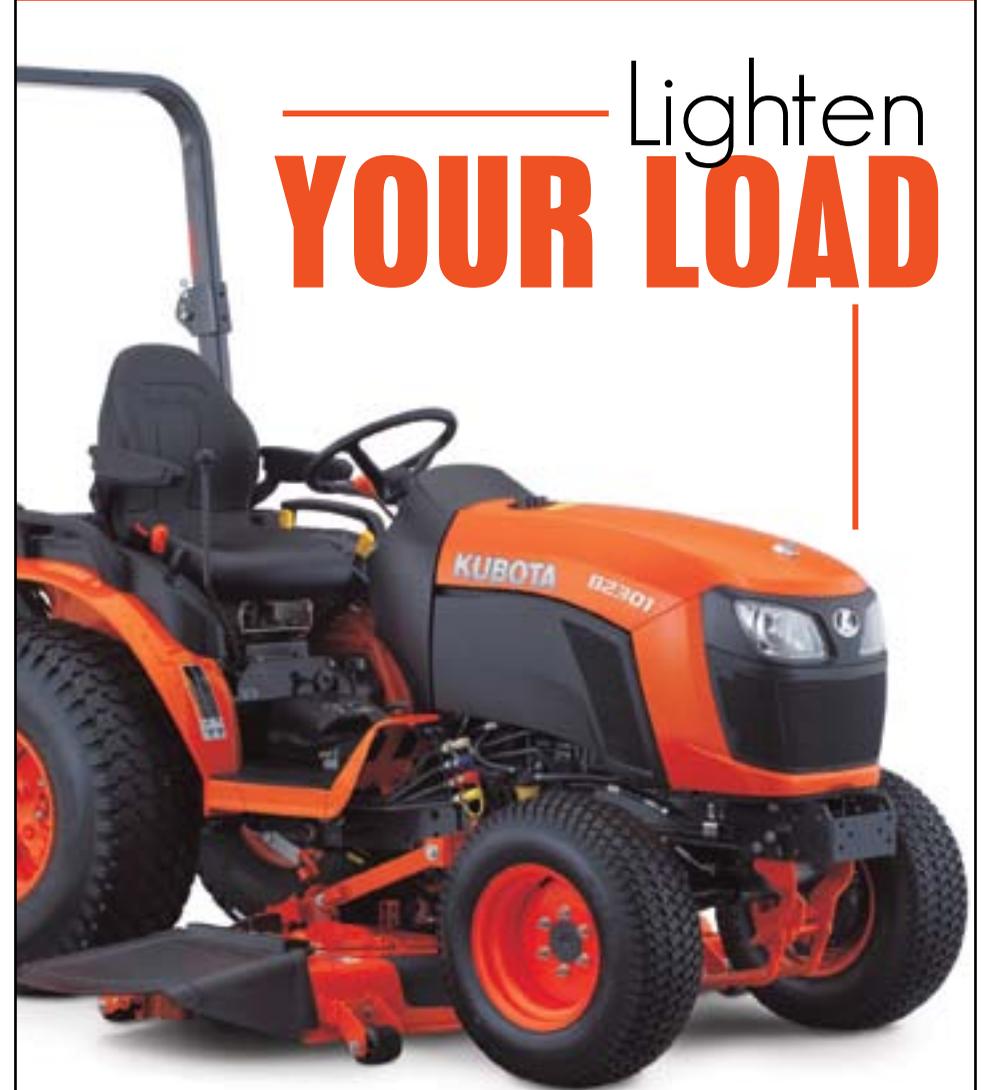
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