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Hello Hideout friends and family,
November is the month for giving thanks! All of our agents, owners, staff and family at RE/MAX Best are truly thankful for all of you, our Hideout family, friends, customers and clients and we wish you a very, Happy Thanksgiving! In the spirit of giving we want to give back to our Hideout Community, and we are Excited to announce the unveiling of our NEW HideoutBest.com website. We have developed this new site specifically for the Hideout Community. This innovative and user friendly website is the 1st ever to give you full access to all Hideout real estate market information and the Hideout Community Info., 24 hours a day 7 days a week. Do you want to know what your Hideout home or property is worth? Do you want to know how many Hideout homes are currently on the market? What's the average list price? How many lakefronts are for sale? What's going on in the Hideout this month? Every thing you need to know about the Hideout is at HideoutBest.com. Please logon to our site and check it out! No other website offers these services or access to this exclusive Hideout information. ONLY HideoutBest.com offers this kind of instant access to the Hideout real estate market overview. We are giving this site to you, our Hideout community with love and sincere appreciation for making RE/MAX Best the #1 Real Estate Company in the Hideout for over 20 years! Thank you and Have a Great November! Your RE/MAX Best Family! And remember if you haven't been to RE/MAX Best or logged on to HideoutBest.com you have haven't seen the Hideout!



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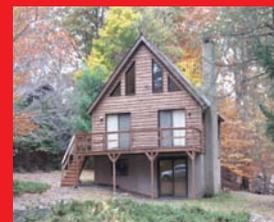
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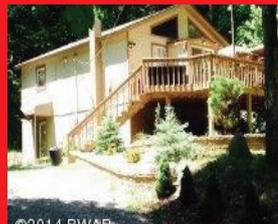
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President's Message

Our annual meeting for the Association of Property Owners was held on October 19, 2014. The meeting was well-attended and the reports by officers of the Board were very informative. However, Board Member, Board Secretary and friend, Art Shelko, had passed away unexpectedly the week before the meeting.

Arthur "Artie" Shelko, a professional engineer, was born in Hackensack, New Jersey where he graduated from Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. Art built his home in the Hideout community where he and his wife, Ellie, have resided since 1979. During this time he was very active within the community serving as Chairman of the Board of Directors in 1993 through 1994 and President of the Board from 1994 through 1997. Art was appointed again as Secretary for the Board of Directors in 2013, to fill a vacancy.

He also served on the Security Committee and the Disciplinary Committee for many years, as well as the Woodworkers Committee, President of the Adult Social Group and a performer of The Hideout Legends.

While serving on the Board, Art had many accomplishments just to name a few:

A major building expansion program, designed to carry us well into the twenty-first century, completed under budget, the Administrative Building, Lodge and Clubhouse.

The Outdoor Sports Complex.

A practice of reporting directly to the membership via articles in *The Hideabout* (the President's Message) on various issues of interest and concern so that you can separate facts from rumors.

An end to the undemocratic practice of cumulative or bullet voting.

The purchase of medical equipment for use by the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and First Responders in the community.

A consistent refusal by me and by the majority of the Board to micro-manage the day-to-day affairs of The Hideout.

In an article concerning Art, he was honest, patriotic, hardworking, dependable, loyal, genuine and sincere, he was known for his sense of humor and positive spirit. He was the absolute happiest when he was helping others. He was a huge presence in this world and he leaves behind a void that can never be filled.



Arthur Shelko

Art will be greatly missed for all his passion and service to our community. We truly were blessed to have such a dedicated, intelligent and genuine person serve our community for so many years.

WILLIAM F. ROONEY

General Manager's Message

It is that time of year again, with all the leaves falling and snow right around the corner. To all snowbirds traveling south to escape the winter season, have safe travels. Remember to please provide the Hideout POA Office with your forwarding addresses so that you may stay current with all The Hideout happenings.

Also, The Hideout has just completed their annual meeting and election for the Board of Directors. I want to congratulate Fred Sakacs and Sam Wilmot for winning the two available positions. I know that in 2014 The Hideout has had numerous changes with staff and can relate to the concerns of the membership about these changes. I hope that I can put some sense of ease to everyone that we are working diligently to improve in the area of Food and Beverage. The new staff will be working to enhance service, quality, presentation and timing. I am very confident that 2015 will be a very good year for The Hideout and I can only ask that, you the members, give it time to evolve.

November is my favorite time of the year, with the Thanksgiving holiday approaching and the time to spend with family and friends. This is something that I love and I hope that everyone can enjoy the Holiday with their family and friends. November is also the start of hunting season in Pennsylvania so you might be hearing more guns shots around the outside of the community. If you feel that they are a little too close for comfort, please reach out to Public Safety and they will look into this for you. Please get out and enjoy all the upcoming events The Hideout has to offer during the upcoming months.

Donation to Lake Ariel Fire Department: On Wed., October 15, 2014, a presentation was made, along with RS&W, to the Lake Ariel Fire Company to upgrade their hoses in order to hook up to the upgraded fire hydrants within the Hideout community. This upgrade will make it more efficient for the Lake Ariel Fire Department to respond to an emergency faster by using our hydrants instead of pumping water from the lakes.

Joe Alca



The Chairman's Corner

"A Time to Give Thanks"

The leaves are gone, the lake is calm, and winter is just around the corner. Time to complete our pre-winter rituals; tune up the snow blower, winterize our cars, find the scraper, stock up on firewood, winterize our homes and for those of us who migrate to the sunny south, finish the pre-departure checklist. We are often surprised how quickly November seems to arrive. November is the 'kick-off' of the holiday season; a time of planning, celebration and a time to give "Thanks."

When asked "What you are doing for Thanksgiving," our typical answer usually revolves around where we will spend the holiday, with whom, and how much we look forward to the turkey feast. Some of my fondest childhood memories are of my family and our Thanksgiving celebrations. I remember sitting at a table made from three sheets of plywood in my Grandma's basement in Brooklyn, surrounded by 25-30 family members and friends laughing, sharing, eating and giving thanks! The holiday ritual we shared that drove home the meaning of this holiday was going around the table and each person sharing what they were thankful for that year. Typical responses focused on the life gifts we received, specifically those of faith, health, love, family and friends!

I would ask each of us to take a moment and imagine we are seated at a very large plywood community Thanksgiving table, where everyone has been invited to enjoy, share and give thanks for what has helped make our community continue to be a great place in which to live! What would we say when our turn came? My words of thanks would be for our **volunteers!** Volunteers are the backbone of our community and we are fortunate to have members who in the past and present, are willing and able to share their skills, time and energy to help our community. Our volunteers receive no compensation or special treatment, receive little praise and unfortunately are sometimes subjected to criticism and anger by those they are trying to help. We should be thankful that we have talented people who care, and through their participation on committees, in clubs and on the Board of Directors provide an invaluable service to our community.

I would like to take a moment to single out one of our dedicated volunteers, Mr. Art Shelko. Art has been active throughout the years on several committees, clubs and as Director on the board on multiple occasions. I had the privilege to work with Art as a fellow board member for a year and the half and he was recognized as a team player, unselfish in giving of his time and a community member who truly loved the Hideout and its members. Unfortunately Art passed away suddenly on October 13 and he will be dearly missed.

So when I'm asked what I'm thankful for at our community table this year, my very enthusiastic answer will again be our volunteers, especially Art Shelko and those who will follow and try to fill his very large volunteer footprints.

Arnie



L-R: Joe Alca, Hideout General Manager, Bill Rooney, Hideout POA President, Edward Sparkowski, Assistant Chief, Lake Ariel Fire Company, John Schesny, RS&W Chairman, Alex Rae, Assistant Chief, Lake Ariel Fire Company, Jack Lennox, RS&W Executive Director, and Dave Kavitski, Cardno/BCM.

The views of the Chairman are his alone and do not necessarily represent the views of the Board of Directors of the Hideout. The Board of Directors does not exercise any editorial control over the thoughts, opinions, statements of the Chairman.

Public Safety Corner

By: Joe Kozuch, Public Safety Manager



The Hideout Public Safety Department utilizes the ABDI Community Management System Software for our gate and guest registration functions. This gate access software system has the ability to add customizable modules to enhance our current system.

In order to help alleviate some of the backups and wait time for guests entering the Hideout through our gates, the Hideout Public Safety Department has implemented two new ways to register your guests. The ABDI Call Authorization Voicemail Module which was implemented at the end of September is an automated guest registration system.

To utilize the system you will need to dial (570) 698-5522. The automated system will answer and ask for your lot number. Input your Lot Number using the telephone key pad. Finish with the pound sign (#). The system will repeat your Lot Number and ask you to verify if it is correct. When prompted by the voice commands clearly say your PIN Code and the name of the individual or company you are authorizing. If necessary please spell the name of your guest. Enter only one individual or company name at a time. You will have an option later to add additional names. Please do not hang up until prompted to do so.

Once done saying the name, cover your telephone mouthpiece. The system is sound activated and will continue to record as long as it hears sound, including background conversations, television, radio, etc. The system will then provide you with four options for access dates. **Please note that option 4 will allow you to authorize your guest for up to 30 days in duration.** The system will verify that the individual is authorized for the dates you have selected and will prompt you to enter another guest or to hang up.

The ABDI Resident Web Package Module was implemented in early October. The Resident Web Package gives residents with Internet access the ability to register guests online without having to call the gate. This Web Package not only gives you the ability to register your guests on line but also on your mobile device including Apple, Android and Blackberry Devices.

To register visit the Hideout Website at <http://www.hideoutassoc.com> and click on "On-line Guest Registration" and fill out the form. When it is set up, you will receive an email confirming your registration as well as directions on how to use the system.

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Have guests coming to The Hideout for a visit?
Now you can register your guest online or using your mobile device including Apple, Android and Blackberry.

To register please visit the Hideout website
<http://www.hideoutassoc.com>
 and click on "On-line Guest Registration"
 and fill out the form. Once signed up, you will receive an email with directions.

Attention Members

When your guests come to visit, please make sure that they know your lot number when registering at the gate.

This will expedite entrance into the community.

Public Works Corner

By: Joe Errico, Facilities Manager



The Facilities Department is made up of Maintenance, Grounds, Trash, Recycling, Housekeeping, Fleet Management & Repairs, Roads and Stormwater Management. In the past I have spoken about all that we do on the Maintenance side to prepare for opening the season and the closing of the season. I have spoken about the outstanding job the Facilities crew has done to keep our roads free and clear during the winter. Well, it is time I sing a song of praise for our Stormwater crew.

Stormwater Management in a community as large as our (over 2500 acres) and a limited budget is a paramount task to achieve. This year our crew, a crew of three (Duane, Ron, and Terry) has successfully completed 24 priority areas. This work consists of reworking and rebuilding of our roadside swale. In addition, the crew replaces culvert pipes which have collapsed or are sized incorrectly. This work is essential in helping manage stormwater and protecting our roads, the environment, and the Member's homes.

I know to the average person this may not sound like a lot, but a lot of time and planning is involved to direct the water in a safe and effective manner. As I mentioned earlier, the crew has successfully completed 24 projects, but the year is not over yet and we expect to complete another 3 to 5 projects by year end.

Please join me in praising the Stormwater Crew for doing an outstanding job in protecting our assets and doing it on budget.

Reminder, The Public Works Committee is an important advisory volunteer committee that advises me via their eyes and ears on Facility Management. We are looking for new members to serve on a reorganized committee that can contribute ideas for maintaining and upgrading our Facilities. Please send a resume to John J. Schesny via jschesny@echoes.net.

At the last Board meeting there was confusion about our propane deal with Superior Propane. The following is our agreement with them:

1. All members will be charged a one (1) time Hazmat charge of \$9.62 per year.
2. There will be **NO** other Hazmat or Delivery charge thereafter.
3. Per Gallon Charge:
 Annual Usage of 0-150 gals. - \$2.499 per gal
 Annual usage of 150-9999 - \$1.999 per gal.
4. Rate is good until April 30th, 2015.

I hope this helps in clarifying the issue. All Members are urged to check their bills and request a refund if they have been charged more than once for Hazmat or if they have been charged delivery fees. Members should monitor their bills for usage.

This price was done as a collective bargaining tool to procure a LOCK rate to avoid being subject to a variable rate during high peak demand. Last winter propane prices were as high as \$4.50 per gallon.

Please remember that if you apply for a permit, it is not automatically given. There is a process, which could take up to two (2) weeks.

The ECC has to review the application and then a permit is approved or denied. If you have been denied, I will send you a letter with the reason(s) why it was not approved. You can then make the corrections and it will be reviewed again at the next meeting. Also, remember that nearly everything you do outside of your home requires a permit. Please call Debbie at (570) 698-4100, ext. 108 if you have any questions. Thank you.

Please pick up your permits at the POA Office. When your project is complete, sign and return your permit to the POA.



Permit Reminder.....

The ECC has been very busy this year. We have issued 630 permits to date. As a reminder we ask that you please pick your permits up at the Administration Office and have them posted on your property. Once the work is completed, sign and return to the Administration Office. This step is necessary in closing out projects. We have had 168 people sign and return their permits. I appreciate this immensely. Below is a list of Lots with permits yet to be picked up. I would like to remind you that the permit is to be posted before the WORK begins.

Lot #	Lot #	Lot #	Lot #
#208	#1499	#2658	#3686
#252	#1568	#2691	#3709
#318	#1581	#2747	#3743
#406	#1741	#2799	#3761
#556	#1746	#2781	#3774
#577	#1836	#2872(2)	#3788
#581	#1837	#2811	#3809
#590	#1926	#2842	#3854
#645 (2)	#2037	#2909	#4047
#1157	#2326	#2951	#4165
#1289	#2378	#3109	#4358
#1336	#2543	#3309	#4380
#1419	#2559	#3328	
#1440	#2565	#3527	
#1493	#2653	#3566	

Environmental Corner

By: John Gigliotti, Land & Environmental Planning Manager



Land and Environmental Planning:

Well, the leaves have been released from the trees and the signs of the winter season are now upon us. Soon, the sounds of our ski hill snow making equipment will begin as a further reminder that the holiday season is rapidly approaching. Continue to enjoy the outdoors here at the Hideout and our splendid vistas inherent with our lakes and watershed assets. I truly cannot think of a more invigorating, refreshing, fun and healthy work out experience.

Just an overview as we are now entering our fall season:

Overall, we are quite pleased with the ongoing efforts towards managing/enhancing our lakes and watershed assets. A lot of the lake management tasks budgeted for this season has been completed. We continue to strive in ways where can utilize natural approaches to managing our lakes and to minimize the option of applying chemical treatments. After three (3) plus years of intense study and assessment work, I believe that we are trending in a positive direction.

Protective Covenants, Section 2-E (Maintenance of Lots)

One of the more common reasons in issuing ECC citations is for members not maintaining their property. We are here to assist and work with members. However, the covenant is quite broad and clear in its reach and reads as follows: "Each lot, whether occupied or unoccupied, and all improvements shall at all times be maintained in good and clean condition: grass shall be mowed; rubbish and debris removed; and weeds controlled. If any lot or any improvement thereon is not so maintained, Declarant may maintain, restore or repair, the cost of which shall be added to and become a part of the annual charge to which such lot is subject. Neither Declarant nor any of its agents or employees or contractors shall be liable for any damage which may result from any maintenance, restoration or repair work performed hereunder."

With the winter season and inherent snow plowing activity approaching, please be sure that all vehicles, boats etc..., are not parked within five (5) feet from the edge of the road. Often times, our public works team has to conduct enhanced snow plowing work along the road side edge to push back the accumulated snow in order to facilitate room for any future snowfall potential. Without following this snow plow strategic planning operation, there would be a high probability that our road way lanes would become restricted, thus creating a potential safety hazard for members, as well as emergency response vehicles. Consolidate Rules and Regulations, General Rule #24: Vehicles are prohibited from parking on any roadway in the community. Vehicles shall not park less than five (5) feet from the edge of any paved road way in the community.

PLEASE DO NOT BEGIN ANY CONSTRUCTION WORK WITHOUT FIRST OBTAINING A HIDEOUT PERMIT. Just a reminder... Except for propane tanks, as-built surveys are required on file for new homes, decks, additions, docks and related construction activities. **There is a \$250.00 non-refundable FINE** for initiating building or any regulated ECC activity without first obtaining a Hideout permit. We are here to assist so please do not hesitate to contact our team at (570) 698-4100, ext. 108 or 166.

As you clean and assess your properties for the upcoming winter, please avoid depositing leaves and other woody debris into our lakes, as well as into our existing drainage system. Please also check, if applicable, your culvert pipes and swales along the road way and ensure that the leaves/debris is not obstructing the drainage system. We appreciate your cooperation.

Deer in the Hideout

We continue to be confronted with inherent challenges related to an apparent overabundance of deer in the Hideout. Continuous overgrazing of our forest and shrub vegetation has degraded the quality/health of our vegetation. We continue to assess matters with officials from USDA. **Therefore, please do NOT feed the Deer or other wild animals in the community. Board motion also prohibits the feeding of deer and a failure to comply fine will be issued to anyone who is caught feeding them.**

We will continue our efforts to serve our membership at the highest professional level. We welcome any questions and/or constructive input to the items outlined and noted above.

Attention Members

Fishing in the Hideout is Catch and Release

MOTION RESOLVED THAT all fishing, within the Hideout, be done as "catch and release." Signs shall be posted at all access points to the lakes and ponds advising "fishing is catch and release and no fish may be permanently removed from the lake or pond. A fine of \$125.00 per fish not immediately returned to the water will be imposed for failure to comply."

A notice of this rule shall be placed in the Renters Package given to renters and also be given to anyone who registers a watercraft for use in the Hideout. Motion made by Bill Brenner, seconded by Andrew Miller and passed 7-0.

Recycling is open Monday - Sunday 24/7

The Maintenance Department accepts Bulk Items Monday - Friday at the Maintenance Shop, between 11:30 a.m. - 12noon, Saturday morning by appointment only, (570) 698-4100, ext. 133. (fees apply)

No electronics accepted, i.e., computers, televisions, refrigerators, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, etc. Also not accepted is tires, paints, thinners, oils, etc.

Members and Contractors

Among the items that the Environmental Control Committee will look for when going over your application is an "As Built" survey. There are several reasons for this:

- To be sure of the placement of any structures on your property
- To be sure of setback lines

When turning in an application for any of the below permits, you must have an "as built" survey.

- Garages (both detached and attached) • Decks • Driveways • Sheds • Additions

This survey will be marked as "existing" not proposed. If you have any questions, please call Debbie at (570) 698-4100, ext. 108. In some cases we might have a copy of the survey in our files. Please understand that this might not be an "as built" survey.

Fees for Permits

The following are non-fee permits:

Vinyl Siding	Re-Roofing	Paint/Staining	Generators
The following require a fee:			
Additions	\$50.00	Pet Enclosure	\$10.00
Attached Garages	\$60.00	Porches/Sunrooms	\$50.00
Deck (new)	\$50.00	Propane	\$15.00
Deck (replacement)	\$50.00	Retaining Wall	\$20.00
Detached Garages	\$60.00	Shed	\$40.00
Docks/Bulkhead	\$50.00	Lot Clearing Tree	\$20.00
Driveway	\$40.00	New Home Construction	
Landscape	\$30.00	Tree Removal	
New Homes	\$500.00	(refundable fee)	\$3,000.00

What To Do If A Tree Is About To Fall From One Lot To Another?

Even though the Hideout has an easement between properties, this matter is strictly between the parties involved. This includes limbs, branches and trees. If you have this situation, notify the property owner whose property presents the hazard.

The Hideout does not provide information relative to the Membership. You should call the Wayne County Tax Assessment Office at (570) 253-5970 or the internet at taxassessmentoffice.waynecountypennsylvania.com. You should also contact your insurance company. Another resource is the internet for the purpose of researching Pennsylvania Real Estate Law on the subject. Again, this is a civil matter between the parties involved and cannot be resolved by the Hideout. **Note:** In the event that the tree is on Hideout Common Property, the Maintenance Superintendent should be notified so that the appropriate action can be taken to remove the hazard.

Safety Guidelines For Propane Tanks

Homeowners who decide to install a propane tank on their property need to be aware of the new guidelines for such. A Propane Permit is needed. The National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) has established a set of rules that govern the requirements for the clearance around propane tanks in the NFPA 58 Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code. Size of the clearance radius will depend on type of installation and the size of the tank.

Vertical Tanks – The requirements for the clearance around vertical propane tanks under 125 gallons depends on the location of ignition sources, venting windows and doors. The tank itself may be placed against the house or building, but it has to be at least ten (10) feet from an ignition source such as a water heater and three (3) feet from a venting window or door.



Horizontal Tanks – Horizontal tanks, also referred to as vessels, come in three main sizes: 330, 550 and 1,000 gallons. The size of the vessel normally depends on the propane requirements and the size of the structure using the fuel. The requirements for the clearance around the 330 and the 550 gallon propane tanks are at least ten (10) feet from the structure. Ten (10) feet from the property line and ten (10) feet from any ignition source. The 1,000 gallon propane tank requires at least twenty five (25) feet of clearance from the structure, the property line and any ignition sources.



Also, be aware that according to our Protective Covenants and ECC Manual, every fuel storage tank on any lot shall be either buried below ground or screened to the satisfaction of the Committee.

Registration Corner

By: Sandy Sheppard, Registration Manager



Veterans Day is November 11.

To Veterans everywhere, thank you for your service.

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS: Please change your address with the Registration Department before you head to a warmer climate. Call us at (570) 698-4100, ext.100, 101 or 106 to give us your new address. Please do not assume we will change your address over once the cold weather is upon us. We do not keep your winter address on file.

Be sure to have a current Emergency Contact on file with us. This is someone who would know how to get in touch with you if we can't. We share this info with Roamingwood Sewer & Water (RS&W), our water company. If there is a spike in your water usage over the winter months, there could be a leak. Please call if you need to update your Emergency Contact with us.

Just a reminder, we do sell Gift Cards for any amount at the Registration Department. Our gift cards make a great holiday gift, house warming gift or birthday gift. Our gift cards can be used at any of our amenities.

This is the season to give thanks. Please remember to give thanks for all you have and send good thoughts to our Troops having their Thanksgiving dinner away from their family and friends.



*Happy Thanksgiving to all of you from all of us
at the Registration Department!*

Attention Committee & Club Members

If you want to announce your Committee or Club to our New Owners, Email a flyer (it can be two-sided) to ssheppard@thehideout.us
We will be happy to include it in our welcome packet.

We would like to congratulate our employees who have employment anniversaries in November.

Your contributions to the Hideout are greatly appreciated. We hope that you will remain with us for many years to come.

Happy Anniversary and Many Thanks!

Name	Department	Yrs
Lisa Green	Community Relations	16 years
Candance Hanson	Food and Beverage	14 years
Diane Lewis	Public Safety	1 year
Denise Hoffman	Public Safety	1 year
Monica Melbourne	Recreation	1 year
Keith Hiller	Public Safety	1 year

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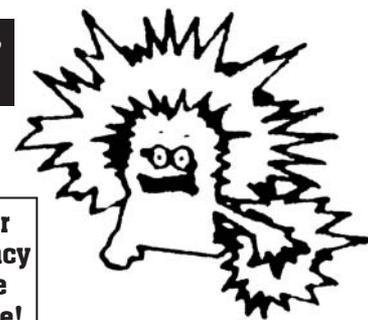
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A dangerous condition arises on busy weekends from vehicles parking on the side of the road on Lakeview and Woodpoint Court. Vehicles parked on the side of the road in this location impede traffic and could possibly block access to the area by emergency vehicles. Due to this condition the Board has passed a motion deeming Lakeview and Woodpoint Court "Emergency Access Roads." No parking will be permitted on the side of the road in this area. The Public Safety Department will aggressively enforce this rule. Anyone who parks in this location will be subject to a \$125.00 fine and a \$250.00 fine for repeated offenses.

Meet Your New Hideout Neighbors



**Eric E. Smith
Tom and Julie Chivvis
Kenneth and Zenobia Mauro**

**Lillian and John Traks
Ilya and Larisa Lashiker**

The Public Safety Department will be aggressively monitoring reckless and irresponsible behavior on the lakes. A mandatory fine of \$500.00 will be assessed to anyone who operates a watercraft in a reckless manner.

Attention Members



The Hideout has



Commingled Recycling

Single stream (also known as "fully commingled" or "single-sort") recycling refers to a system in which all paper fibers, plastics, metals, and other containers are mixed in a collection truck, instead of being sorted by the depositor into separate commodities (newspaper, paperboard, Corrugated fiberboard, plastic, glass, etc.) and handled separately throughout the collection process. In single stream, both the collection and processing systems are designed to handle this fully commingled mixture of recyclables, with materials being separated for reuse at a materials recovery facility.

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Board of Directors Draft Minutes of Meeting - September 27, 2014

Board Members Present: William F. Rooney, President, Art Shelko, Secretary, Arnie Milidantri, Chairman, Sam Wilmot, Vice President, Rich Passarello, Treasurer, Fred Sakacs, Vice Chairman, John McNichol, Director.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. by Arnie Milidantri, Chairman. All rose for the Pledge of Allegiance. Arnie Milidantri introduced Joe Acla, General Manager and Brooke Craven, Executive Assistant. Arnie requested that all members address the Board at the microphone.

Minute Approval

14-32 MOTION RESOLVED THAT minutes from the July 11, 2014 Workshop Meeting be approved as submitted.

Motion made by Sam Wilmot seconded by John McNichol, and passed 7-0.

14-33 MOTION RESOLVED THAT

minutes from the July 19, 2014 Board Meeting be approved as submitted.

Motion made by Fred Sakacs, seconded by Art Shelko, and passed 7-0.

Board of Directors Comments

Fred Sakacs-Discussed Madeline Gill's report on Flood Zone A. Recommended forming an Ad Hoc Sub-Committee. Host luncheon with neighboring committees to see what action they might be taking. Arnie Milidantri-Addressed email sent by member concerned with cigarette butts along the lake and the need for pet owners to pick up after their pets. Will follow up with Joe Kozuch to be aware of this issue.

Management Reports

GENERAL MANAGER – Joe Acla

Welcomed new Executive Assistant, Brooke Craven. • Ski Hill's Tube Run and Terrain Park is completed and will be hydro-seeded this upcoming week. • Hemmler + Camayd is conducting site evaluations at the Main Lodge and more information will be provided as the project moves forward. • Working with Lake Ariel and RS&W regarding new fire truck adapters to effectively hook up to the Hideout's hydrants. • New Food & Beverage Manager will be starting around the beginning of October. • Cross-over Project (North Side) has been completed.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Lot 3859- Question about fire truck adapters for water hydrants. Needed clarification about adapters.

FINANCIAL MANAGER – Donna Kiely

• Welcomed new Executive Assistant, Brooke Craven and General Manager, Joe Acla. Also, looking forward to the new Food & Beverage Manager to complete a full staff which will bring in new ideas and improve operations. • Financial Accountant, Brigid Bauer is working with Registration Manager, Sandy Sheppard to improve collection processes for overdue dues, which are essential for operations of the Hideout. • Financial Department met with the collection agency to re-negotiate their services and receive a more competitive collection agreement to present to the Board. One and two year dues may be sent to this collection agency for 15% rather than 25% commission. Still evaluating cost for in house collection versus sub-contracting. • Negotiating legal fees to be collected at 100% from the debtor versus coming from the Hideout's net proceeds. Allocated time and effort for in house collections by calling members to work out payment plans and reasoning of late payments. Note, Hurricane Sandy

has put some members behind a year.

• Serious challenges regarding amenities particularly the Golf Department. Considering our new General Manager is a golf pro we will be working together on new ideas to generate funds. • Pre-planning for new Food & Beverage Manager's arrival to increase funds. • Public Safety is diligently working on staffing issues to bring the budget back in line. • Acknowledged Joe Errico on improving his department's budget from a \$50,000.00 deficit last year to breaking even by years end. • A few more capital projects up for resolution to move forward. • No major variances in capital budget. Managers are maintaining their budgets well.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Sam Wilmot- Asked what is the percentage of dues collected this year and new percentages from last year. Lot #2062- Inquired which dues are developed or undeveloped lots. Lot #2062- Inquired what percentage of the funds are we counting on for undeveloped land and questioned percentage of uncollected dues. Lot #3521- Asked if the dues owed exceed the value of the property. At some point may we take the property and turn it over to a realtor for resale in order to recoup back dues.

PUBLIC SAFETY - Joe Kozuch

• Very pleased with this past summer. There were no major issues. • Only issue is staffing lost six full time employees at the beginning of the year. If someone is not available for their shift it needs to be covered which then involves overtime. Working aggressively with the Human Resources Department to narrow the gap in staffing. • Community was made aware via email blasts of the ABDI Voice Module System established this past Labor Day weekend which was implemented slowly in order to avoid crashing the system. Will increase advertising of the system in order to make registering guests and verifying information more efficient and effective for our members. • Next year would like to implement a process for accessing Hideout guests easier by using Licenses and/or ID cards, with information provided by the member through the ABDI System, which should cut down on the amount of people waiting at gate. This will depend on the budget. • Stockfarm Road will be utilizing the old generator from the POA building in case of a power outage so there will be no effect on operations. • Addressed the Eric Frein topic. Notified members to be aware of your surroundings. Ensured members State Police are on top of this.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: Lot #837-

Was told that guards are not trained with the system, wondering if there is training provided to the guards. Lot #3521- (On behalf of Judy Cohen) Commented on a person who wondered through the gate who was looking for W.L.E.

Bill Rooney- Asked if a member could register multiple guests on the ABDI System and how does a member get out of the system if information is entered incorrectly.

Fred Sakacs- Commented on working with Donny Yocum, our IT Manager, regarding going on-line to register guests to make the process easier. Lot #3859- Inadvertent entry of guests may not be the fault of Public Safety. Instead other guests may be exiting the gate clicking the wrong button and opening the entry gate or other members clicking the button to let others

in to avoid waiting in a line. Inquired about the possibility of an EZ Pass type system. Lot #3737- Addressed the enforcement of the policy for picking up after your pet and questioned how long a dog must bark before being in violation?

RECREATION MANAGER - Sari Lang

• Slight downfall in revenue due to timing issues. Start of RSC pass beginning this October will increase revenue. • Working on fresh new ideas especially within the Art Center to pick up revenue. Current training is in place for a stained glass class to be offered in addition to the current ceramic classes. • Flea market held on October 11. • Children's Craft Day and Octoberfest will be scheduled together in the Lodge area so children have an activity while the adults have enjoyment as well. • A movie will be offered the night of craft day and Octoberfest. • Fall Festival is scheduled for October 12, which will include pumpkins, pie eating contest, line dancing and more. • Hosting a brand new idea, a costume dog parade, which benefits the Dessin Animal Shelter and will be held on October 18. • Have several events that will be occurring such as contract tennis. • Anticipating revenue increases from these upcoming events.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Lot #2062- Mentioned that he brought his children to attend the stained glass event but when he arrived it had been cancelled. Lot #2202-Suggested dock space for part time members on a weekly basis. Lot #3737- Asked if the Art Center hours could be made available during the week. Lot #3737- (On behalf of Lou Maldonado) suggested a pickle ball court.

PUBLIC WORKS MANAGER- Joe Errico

• Renovated wet spots on the nature trail. • Installed a new generator at the POA Building and installation of the old generator has been completed at Stockfarm Road. • Minor swale and culvert repairs are being completed, approximately ten are done and another fifteen should be done by years end. • Cross-over Culvert repairs have been completed in order to stay ahead of Roamingwood's paving job. • Finished Roamingwood Storm project. Looking to move forward with the LRP committee regarding a new architectural design project for Lodge. • Waiting for approval to move forward with Roamingwood Park project. If approved, should be starting this year. • Out of 23 line items for projects for one reason or another, the number is down to 19. Within these 19 projects 13 are completed and 6 are in process. • Very proud of department and staff for overturning a \$50,000.00 deficit in February to \$13,000.00 in the positive. We are anticipating \$20,000.00 in the positive by years end.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS:

Lot #2098- Concerned with Superior's contract regarding a hazmat fee, delivery fee and occurrence of deliveries.

Rich Passarello- Also had issues with Superior's customer service. Lot #3859- Addressed the problem with associated costs for switching tanks.

Bill Rooney- Mentioned being contacted by Locklins and the possibility of working with them to serve members of the Hideout. Utilizing both companies would better serve the community. Lot #2374- Addressed concerns about up keep in the restaurant and lodge areas. Lot #3521- Asked if there are any obstacles that may delay the culverts this spring.

Bill Rooney- Stated he spoke with RS&W and paving will start this upcoming spring due to winter weather approaching which could ruin any recent projects.

Art Shelko- Agrees that housekeeping in the lodge needs to be addressed.

Bill Rooney- Addressed this may be a scheduling conflict between housekeeping and food & beverage.

LAND & ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

– John Gigliotti. • Issued around 150 citations, roughly 90 of them have been rescinded and 16 have been placed on account. • Received 607 ECC permit applications, fees, and non-fees. Approximately 150 of those are tree applications due to storms. Working with members to make them aware of any dangerous trees. • There has been a surge in resale certificates, market is looking up. A couple of foreclosures have been put back on the market and fortunately the Hideout has been pretty steady. • Hideout has been recognized by the Department of Natural Resources for using natural approaches for enhancing water quality. A Grant was funded which helps our members. • We have formed a partnership called Ariel Creek Watershed Partnership which will be dealing with storm water issues and run off issues, not only in the Hideout but with surrounding communities and government officials, to further enhance water quality within The Hideout. • In the past two years The Hideout has received first two ever grants, one for the shoreline stabilization project and second for tract 21, which is currently being implemented. The North Beach grant has been fully reimbursed and we are now working on tract 29. Will be addressing storm water issues with fellow communities for funding. The Act 13 Grant is in process funded through the State Department of Economic Development through the Natural Gas Industry which is new and we are taking advantage of this. • Informed members to tune in to WVIA on October 30 at 8:00pm and October 31 at 7:00pm for Greenlife Pennsylvania. • Introduced Dr. Lubnow to provide an update on Lake Watershed strategies including the proposed Act 13 Storm Water Grant.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: Lot #837- Questioned time frame and processes for resale certificates.

Fred Sakacs- Suggested making it a point to watch Greenlife Pennsylvania, very informational. Lot #2202- Asked if Channel 20 is available on Direct TV. Lot #3859- Checked into Channel 20 being broadcasted on Direct TV. Stated this is proprietary with Adams they own it and will not allow use by any other company. Lot #3859- Questioned the process for resale certificates, meaning is the potential buyer aware of prior citations.

Fred Sakacs- Clarified that a resale certificate is not usually issued until violations on the house are corrected.

New Business: Arnie addressed due to a new Executive Assistant some motions on the agenda were discussion items not a motion and need to be removed. Board will go through and remove which items are not a motion.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: Lot #4040-Needed clarification on how motions 14-36, 14-39, 14-40 will be handled.

14-34- To Rescind Motion

14-10-Original Social Membership

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14-34 MOTION RESOLVED TO establish an effective date of January 1, 2015 a term for all new Social Memberships shall be for a Calendar Year or the rental term whichever is less. All unexpired Social Memberships as of January 1, 2015 will be converted to new calendar year memberships free of charge for 2015. Social memberships will be available for application or renewal through the annual registration process. For rental properties the application for social membership will be provided in advance to realtors and landlords. Social memberships will also be available as an upgrade to a permanent guest status whereupon a photo badge will be issued and will allow access to the licensed premises. This badge will be valid as both a social membership and guest of member badge for the licensed premises only. Fees for membership and badges will be set each year through the budget process. Motion by Bill Rooney, seconded by Fred Sakacs, passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

Arnie Milidantri- Explained resolution 14-34 helps provide a process for our social membership. Reviewing our social memberships by Joe Kozuch and Joe Acla will help regulate who receives a social membership to avoid allowing a person with negative history at our facility. When members renew their annual registration they will have the opportunity to list whom they want as a social member. **Bill Rooney-** Explained how we have been losing revenue at the Clubhouse because of a misconception of rules regarding social memberships. Researched this issue with Brigid Bauer and clarified that you do not need a social membership in order to dine at the Clubhouse, however in order to purchase any alcohol and/or liquor you must provide your social membership badge. Recommended informing members via email blasts and Channel 20 of the benefits of this motion for both revenue and ease of member's guests. **QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS:** None

14-35 MOTION RESOLVED TO authorize preparation of bid specs for Oak Circle Crossover Culvert project invert repair option prepared by Reuther+Bowen, not to exceed engineering estimates. Motion by Sam Wilmot, seconded by Rich Passarello and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: None

14-36 MOTION RESOLVED TO approve the Exception from Bid for Hemmler + Camayd Architects, approved vendor for Lodge design improvements. Motion by Bill Rooney, seconded by Rich Passarello and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: None

14-37 MOTION RESOLVED TO authorize Tom Mclane and Associates CAD drawings, artist rendition, pricing for overall construction and bid specs of improvements to Roamingwood Park. Motion by Fred Sakacs, seconded by John McNichol and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: None.

14-38 MOTION RESOLVED TO approve the Exception from Bid Process Request for utilizing the USDA to perform a culling survey (population reduction) in the

amount of \$8,000.00. It has been determined that the surplus amount of deer are significantly affecting vegetation, storm water and overall health of the herd.

Motion made by Art Shelko, seconded by John McNichol and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

Arnie Milidantri- Met with USDA and they informed us we have an over population of deer which is effecting our storm water, vegetation and overall health of the herd. Mentioned to the members the brochure provided by the USDA is very educational and informative. WLE, Lake Naomi and Hemlock Farms have all been successful using this process.

Rich Passarello- Slow in making a decision to cull the deer due to the expense factor, only will support the survey not total cost of the culling process.

Art Shelko- Reminded the public to read the brochure which explains in detail the necessity for controlling the herd. Reiterated the fact that the need for this process in order to avoid further damage being done to vegetation, in turn, decreasing property values.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS: None

14-39 MOTION RESOLVED TO approve expenditure for Dr. Ticehurst's contract 1A through 1B in the amount of \$3,900.00 to implement integrated pest management to avoid destructive and serious damage to the forest. Motion made by Bill Rooney, seconded by Sam Wilmot and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION:

Arnie Milidantri- Explained the need for controlling pests that are killing the trees within the Hideout.

Bill Rooney- Agreed that the need for this process is essential for the tree population to survive.

Committee Recommendations

14-40 MOTION RESOLVED TO new column be introduced to the Hideout called "Good News." This would be an area where members could show appreciation and praise staff, an avenue for positive letters. Guidelines should be put in place that letters that do not meet this criteria would not be printed. Motion made by Fred Sakacs, seconded by Art Shelko and passed 7-0.

DISCUSSION: Fred Sakacs- This is not bringing back Letters to the Editor. This is a brand new idea to give people an avenue to report Good News and raise moral within our community. **Art Shelko-** Voted against removing Letters to the Editor and is happy to see this new idea implemented into the Hideabout.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS

Lot #3859- Did not want the original Letters to the Editor removed. Asked that the new motion for Good News not be censored since this is Good News. Suggested that

constructive criticism not be restricted.

Bill Rooney- Explained the need for letters to be read by the Board first to avoid any negative comments. One person's negative comment does impact the community you live in.

14-41 MOTION RESOLVED TO the use of invisible electric fencing which will constitute compliance with the Hideout's rules & regulations and its use will be considered as having a pet under control. The Committee is recommending that members installing an invisible electric fence

must first obtain a no-fee permit from the POA which will insure proper installation, setbacks and signage. Setback be established as 25 feet from front and 5 feet from sides. Motion made by Sam Wilmot, seconded by John McNichol and passed 6-1. Bill Rooney opposed.

DISCUSSION:

Bill Rooney- Expressed issues with the property sizes within the Hideout to accommodate this motion. Concerned if kids are in the yard playing the setback for fences within this proximity is not acceptable. Respects the fence for larger pieces of property but not in the Hideout.

QUESTION OR COMMENTS:

Arnie Milidantri- Expressed the fact that he spoke with Joe Kozuch and citations issued were due to broken leashes not invisible fences.

14-42 MOTION RESOLVED TO recreational open fires on member's lots be permitted as long as the fire is contained in a self-contained vessel designed and manufactured for that purpose and prudent safety precautions are taken. Motion made by Art Shelko, seconded by Bill Rooney and passed 6-0-1. Fred Sakacs abstained.

DISCUSSION:

Arnie Milidantri- Explained we cannot keep taking away rights of members to enjoy themselves.

QUESTION OR COMMENTS:

Lot #3859- Believes open fires become obnoxious. Lot #2062-Lift ruling to use fire pits since it is being done illegally anyway.

General Comments and Questions

Bill Rooney- Discussed that he had been contacted by a company that makes signs. Mentioned it would be a good idea to place a sign at the main gate entrance indicating where parks, lakes etc. are located.

Lot #1221- Need clarification about the meeting with the architect for the Lodge. Wanted to make sure Lodge Committee is involved with this. Also, addressed CMR's not being acknowledged.

Fred Sakacs- Clarified that there is a new CMR process being implemented.

Lot #2994- Questioned where we are with the radar system. Lot #3737-Questioned the process at the Woodworking Shop in regards to the need of having a trained individual available for safety precautions.

Art Shelko- Confirmed according to the insurance company they do require a second person with you in case of an emergency. The person can be any individual not necessarily a trained individual.

Bill Rooney- Reiterated it may be any individual, wife, son etc. who is capable of calling 911, if need be.

John McNichol- Addressed Sharon's concern regarding the architect for the Lodge. He was in attendance at that meeting and the architect is aware of all of the designs from the committee meeting. Lot #1696- Concerned with the turnover of staff at the Clubhouse and the effect of the service.

Rich Passarello- Concerned with outstanding dues and visitors of these members abusing amenity use.

MEETING ADJOURNED FOR EXECUTIVE SESSION – 11:42AM

Annual Meeting Draft Minutes - October 19, 2014

Board Members Present:

William F. Rooney, President
Rich Passarello, Treasurer
Arnie Milidantri, Chairman
Fred Sakacs, Vice Chairman
Sam Wilmot, Vice President
John McNichol, Director

Others Present:

Joe Acla, General Manager
Attorney Christopher Farrell

Board Member Not Present:

Art Shelko, Secretary

The Annual Meeting was called to order by Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, at 10:00 am. Arnie Milidantri informed attendees that Mr. Art Shelko's absence was due to his unfortunate and unexpected death on October 13, 2014, and requested a moment of silence following the Pledge of Allegiance. All rose for the Pledge of Allegiance. A moment of Silence was conducted in memory of Art Shelko. Chairman introduced the seating arrangement for the Board of Directors and recognized Parliamentarian, Attorney Christopher Farrell.

Assistant Secretary, Donna Kiely, confirmed that a quorum had been met by proxy and membership attendance in order to conduct the 2014 Annual Meeting.

Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, asked for a motion to waive the reading of the 2013 Meeting Minutes and approve the 2013 Meeting Minutes. Motion made by Bill Rooney, seconded by Fred Sakacs. The 2013 Meeting Minutes as submitted were approved unanimously.

Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, asked for a motion to approve the 2014 Agenda. Motion made by Bill Rooney, seconded by John McNichol. The 2014 Agenda as submitted was approved unanimously.

Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, introduced Department Managers, Committee Chairpersons and Attorney Christopher Farrell was appointed our Parliamentarian.

Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, presented the following local fire and rescue companies with a donation for volunteering their services to help the members of our great community: Lake Ariel Fire Company, Hamlin Ambulance, Ledge Dale Fire Company, Lakeville Fire Company, and Jefferson Township Ambulance Company. Chairman, Arnie Milidantri presented the Hideout Emergency Response Team with a gift. Our EMT's are as follows: Bryan Schumacher, Phil Williamson, Dennis Murray, Garey Adolfsen, William Moran, John Armato, and Kelly Slattery.

President William F. Rooney, Chairman Arnie Milidantri, and Treasurer Rich Passarello all gave their reports highlighting the year in review.

Assistant Secretary, Donna Kiely, read the 2014 Board of Directors Election Results. 881 Ballots were received from Zavada

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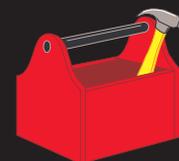
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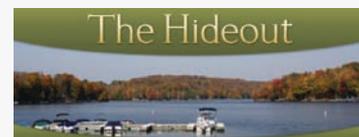


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and Associates, 100 Ballots were received from the lock box at the POA, with a total of 981 Ballots received.

2014 ELECTION RESULTS:

- 1. Fred Sakacs 686 Votes*
 - 2. Sam Wilmot 633 Votes*
 - 3. Louis DelliSanti 490 Votes
- *Elected

Chairman Arnie Milidantri, called for nominations from the floor to serve on the 2015 Nominating Committee.

Sharon Spiese Member # 1221 nominated Barb Lehman Member # 3958; this was seconded by Virginia Sabia Member # 2374.

Sharon Spiese Member # 1221 nominated Sam Berkey Member # 184; this was seconded by Tom Slattery Member # 3665.

President, Bill Rooney appointed Marian McNichol Member # 1326, seconded by Jim Shannon Member # 2596.

There were no other nominations therefore Barb Lehman, Sam Berkey and Marian McNichol were unanimously elected by the membership to serve on the 2015 Nominating Committee.

General Manager, Joe Acla, presented the Board of Directors with a gift from the Association.

President, Bill Rooney, gave a Eulogy in memory of Art Shelko, Secretary for the Board of Directors.

Chairman, Arnie Milidantri, explained in lieu of the passing of Art Shelko the Board has a fiduciary responsibility to elect a candidate to fill his void. Fred Sakacs asked for a motion to appoint Paul Spiese, seconded by Rich Passarello and unanimously elected by the membership to serve on the 2015 Board of Directors.

There was an intermission while the newly elected Board of Directors met for a reorganization meeting.

The meeting resumed with the introduction of the new Board and Officers:

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| · William F. Rooney | President | Joe Acla | Assistant Secretary |
| · Arnie Milidantri | Chairman | Donna Kiely | Assistant Secretary |
| · Fred Sakacs | Vice-Chairman | Brigid Bauer | Assistant Secretary |
| · Sam Wilmot | Vice President | | |
| · Rich Passarello | Treasurer | | |
| · John McNichol | Secretary | | |
| · Paul Spiese | Director | | |

After a brief question and answer session the 2014 Annual Meeting adjourned at 11:22 am.

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Chronic Pain: Treating the Whole Patient

By: Bernard J. Povanda, PT, COMT, Direct Access Certified

Chronic pain patients can be extremely hard to diagnose and treat. It is estimated that 116 million Americans have chronic pain each year, costing \$560 - \$635 billion annually. This type of pain affects each individual differently, leading to decreased activity levels, financial difficulties, as well as depression, anxiety and disability.

Chronic pain is classified as unpleasant sensation lasting more than 3 months or beyond normal healing time. Most people feel they have an ongoing disease or something in the body that has not healed. Most often when dealing with this type of pain that is not the case. Chronic pain most likely is not a warning of injury or danger but instead your brain centers causing pain even though there are no new causes of pain occurring in your body.

There are many signs and symptoms associated with chronic pain. A person may have fearfulness causing them to avoid activities. Body stiffness occurs which will make the individual less capable to perform daily activities. Deconditioning and weight gain from being inactive is likely to occur which leads to various other health related issues. Anxiety and depression are also associated with this type of pain. Increased medication use to seek relief is also common.

As a physical therapist I approach patients with this type of condition by educating them on chronic pain, to find solutions to improve their quality of life and get the individual moving again. As the health care provider, I look to help improve movement, teach pain management skills and, in most cases, reduce the patient's pain. Not all chronic pain is the same, so after the patient is evaluated, I work with them to design an individual treatment plan to specifically fit their needs.



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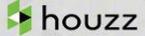


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On the third Thursday of November, smokers will take part in the American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout, an annual event since its 1970 inception. The organization will sponsor events nationwide with businesses to encourage smokers to quit the habit, as it commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health. Think of these statistics:

- 1 in 3 cancer deaths are caused by smoking as opposed to 1 in 5 deaths from other causes.
- 9 out of 10 lung cancers are caused by smoking.
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Guard against ID theft when you move

Moving time is prime time for identity theft as personal information is shuffled from one home to the next, leaving it to dumpster divers, movers, nosy home buyers and some contractors, according to Steve Schwartz, president of Identity Guard.

* Seven to 10 days before moving, notify the post office and fill out a change of address form to reroute your mail. Notify your bank, credit card companies, fund managers, insurance companies, health care providers and utilities. Many will send you a letter to see if the information is valid.

* Fill out an IRS Change Request, available at irs.gov, will assure your tax correspondence comes to you.

Shred all sensitive documents. Old papers tossed into the trash attract dumpster divers, so shred anything that contains your Social Security number, account numbers or other sensitive information.

Sid Kirchheimer, author of *Scam-Proof Your Life*, published by AARP Books, says that at open houses, these items have been known to disappear: birth certificates, passports, wills, tax returns, financial statements, health insurance, medical records, jewelry and other valuables. They should be removed before the house is shown.

Personally transport all sensitive papers and valuables in a locked box that you take with you. Move your computer yourself or at least get a very strong password.

Three months after you move, get a free credit report online at annualcreditreport.com to check for fraudulent accounts opened in your name.

Quick Tips:



Money Tip

To protect yourself from fraud, keep credit card and bank statements, tax records, and blank checks out of sight in your home. A large percentage of fraud cases occur when someone you know takes advantage of you. Unscrupulous relatives, friends, or workers in your home can steal these documents and use them to commit financial fraud.

Home Tip

Have you ever had a home improvement project you know you could do, but you don't have the tools? Instead of hiring the job out or buying expensive tools you won't use again, consider renting them. You can often find local rental places with a wide variety of tools. You can also check out Zilok.com, where you'll find businesses and individuals near you that have tools and equipment for rent.

Car Tip

Underinflated tires create excessive heat and stress that can lead to premature wear and failure. You can buy an inexpensive tire pressure gauge to keep in your car. Check the pressure in your tires at least once a month and keep them inflated to the manufacturer's recommended pressure. To get the most accurate reading, check your tires when

they are cold, meaning that you have driven them less than one mile.

Food Tip

When wrapping or packing food for freezing, be sure to remove as much air as possible from the container or bag. Since air contains moisture, it can promote the formation of ice crystals that cause freezer burn. Use the smallest container possible to reduce the amount of air surrounding the food.

Organizing Tip

Round or square flat-bottomed baskets are great for holding towels in your bathroom. To save counter space, mount the baskets on the wall, with the opening facing outward. You can fill the basket space with rolled up towels. This not only provides storage, but also is a lovely look for your bathroom.

Travel Tip

When traveling, it can be easy to leave things behind. You most often are carrying things you don't use at home and can be easily distracted by your surroundings. Make it a habit to always stop and glance back when you leave somewhere. This way, you will see if you've left your journal, phone, or jacket at that café or on that chair at the airport.

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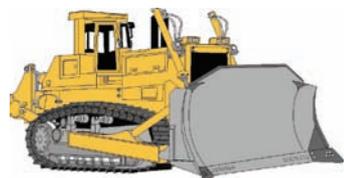
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It is easy to justify procrastinating on home repairs--you don't have the time, it is too expensive, or you just don't know how to start. Often you can get away for months or even years without fixing some things. But in other cases, this deferred maintenance can cause expensive or even dangerous problems. Here are some home repairs that you just can't ignore.

Water Leaks-Any water leak at all must be fixed as soon as possible. Water is the most damaging force to a house. Often leaks can go for a significant amount of time without being noticed. If leaks are left unchecked, they can lead to a host of other significant problems, including rot, dry rot, mold, and termite infestations. In the worst cases, water damage can cause roofs to collapse or foundations to crack or buckle, and mold can grow to the point that a house becomes unlivable. Leaks can be repaired in any number of ways, depending on the location and severity of the leak. The main goal should be to stop the leak completely and to then repair any damage it might have caused.

Peeling Paint-Paint, especially exterior paint, should be repaired once you begin to see any peeling or cracking. Not addressed, it can allow in water and pests, resulting in rot or termite infestations. If you live in a dry climate, peeling paint can cause the wood to get too dry and crack. Peeling paint should be scraped off and sanded smooth. Apply one or two coats of fresh paint, covering completely. Take care, however, if your home was built before 1978. Paint used before that may contain lead, with dust and chips from such paint causing irreversible brain damage to both children and adults. If this is the case, consult a professional to test your home and remove any lead paint.

Dirty Filters-Your air conditioner and furnace both contain filters that are designed to remove dust and particles from the air. Once these filters get overloaded, these appliances will work less efficiently. In the case of an air conditioner, it could increase condensation, leading to a growth of mold and bacteria, which is then blown throughout your home. And if air is blocked from getting into the system, a fire could result from overheating. Both your air conditioner and furnace should be inspected annually, and the filters should be changed monthly during operation.

Dryer Vent-Clothes dryers cause more than 15,000 fires every year, often caused by lint buildup in the duct that vents to the outside. Your dryer duct should be cleaned regularly to remove excess lint. If you currently have a plastic duct, it should be replaced with a metal one.

Faulty Wiring-A symptom of bad wiring in your home is flickering lights or frequently blown circuits. Often when people upgrade a kitchen, they will find that using too many appliances at once can cause problems. A safely wired kitchen has four circuits: two for countertop appliances, one for the microwave, and one for the dishwasher and garbage disposal. In homes built between 1965 and 1973, aluminum wiring may be the culprit, as connections in these circuits often fail. If this is the case, consider hiring an electrician to upgrade your wiring, add more circuits, or both.

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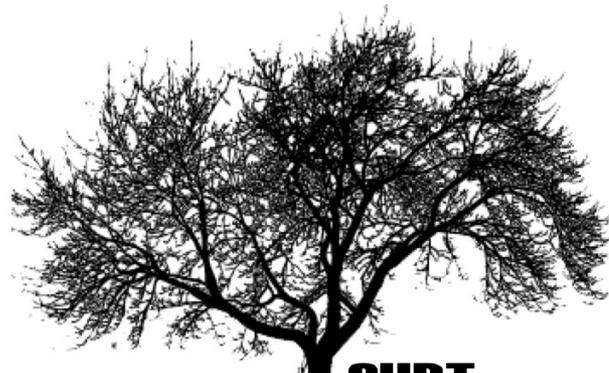
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Honesdale, PA 18431.

The Cat's Pajamas
623 Main Street
Honesdale, PA 18431

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2014 Hideout Pet of the Year Contest



Send your pet's picture along with a \$5 donation for the Dessin Animal Shelter. This is our way to help keep their doors open.

We will announce the winner in the January Hideabout.

Send picture to The Hideabout,
640 The Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436
or email dmcgowan@thehideout.us.

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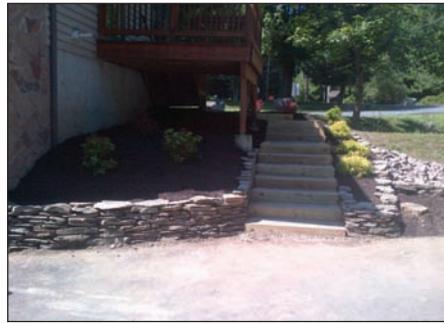
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Hideabout Section 2

Recreation Activities and More!

November 2014

- Sat. Nov. 1 RSC Tennis Pass begins
- Sat. Nov. 1 Zumba w/Catherine 9:00-10:00 a.m. at the RSC Aerobic Rm (Wkly)
- Sat. Nov. 1 Tennis Clinics & Lessons 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at RSC (Weekly)
- Sun. Nov. 2 Tennis Clinics & Lessons 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at RSC (Weekly)
- Mon. Nov. 3 Walking for Wellness 8:00-9:00 a.m. at RSC Indoor Courts (Weekly Monday through Friday)
- Mon. Nov. 3 Tone & Condition w/Ellie 9-9:45 a.m. at the RSC Aerobic Room (Weekly M,W,F)
- Mon. Nov. 3 Line Dancing 12:30-2:30 p.m. at RSC Aerobic Room (Weekly)
- Mon. Nov. 3 HAWKS 10:00 a.m. at Clubhouse (Weekly, Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- Mon. Nov. 3 Walking for Wellness 4:00-5:00 p.m. at RSC Ind. Crts (Wkly M,W,F)
- Mon. Nov. 3 Ultimate Frisbee 8 weeks at the RSC 12-15yrs. 5:30-6:30 p.m., 16 yrs. and up 6:30-8:00 p.m.
- Mon. Nov. 3 Adult Game Board Night at RSC Multi-Purp. Rm 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Wkly)
- Tues. Nov. 4 Karate (Weekly Tues., Fri) 6:00 p.m. at The RSC Aerobic Room
- Wed. Nov. 5 Mohegan Sun Bus Trip - Leaves Art Center 10:00 a.m., departs Mohegan 4:30 p.m.
- Wed. Nov. 5 Crafters 1:00 p.m. at Quilters Room (Weekly)
- Wed. Nov. 5 Sports Night, Youth ages 5-7 years old 5:45-6:30 p.m.; Pre-teen/Teen Sports Night, ages 8-12 years old 6:30-7:45 p.m., Teen ages 13-Senior in H.S. 7:45-9:00 p.m. (Weekly)
- Wed. Nov. 12 Indoor Shuffleboard League (Weekly)
- Thurs. Nov. 27 Happy Thanksgiving- All facilities CLOSED
- Fri. Nov. 28 Children's Bingo 1:00 p.m. at RSC Multi-purpose Room
- Fri. Nov. 28 3-Point Shootout Tournament 3:00 p.m. in the RSC Indoor Courts
- Fri. Nov. 28 Teen & Adult Ping Pong Tournament, 7:00 p.m. at the RSC MPR
- Sat. Nov. 29 Holiday Craft Fair 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Lodge
- Sat. Nov. 29 Children's Holiday Craft Day 1:00-3:00 p.m. at Nubia Malkin Art Center
- Sat. Nov. 29 Family Flag Football 3:00 p.m. at South Recreation Baseball Field
- Sat. Nov. 29 Movie Night 7:30 p.m. at the RSC Multi-purpose Room
- Sat. Nov. 29 Adult Tennis Social, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the RSC Indoor Courts

Recreation Department

Office Hours:
Sunday through Saturday
8am-5pm

See the Hideabout Extra for Special Hours

The RSC
Arcade/Game Room

Hours In Effect Beginning Sept. 2

Monday through Thursday
11am-5pm
Friday 11am-8pm
Saturday 11am-8pm
Sunday 12pm-5pm

Arcade Games
With Free Board Games,
Foos Ball, Ping Pong, & Pool Table
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information 570-698-4100, ext. 160

Walking for Wellness
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FRIDAY
8AM-9AM

MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
& FRIDAY
4PM -5PM

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Adult Game Night

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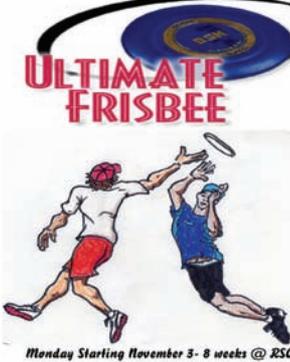
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**Recreation Center
Multi Purpose Room**

Backgammon
Chess
Trivial Pursuit
Checkers

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Monday Starting November 3- 8 weeks @ RSC
12-15 yrs. old - 5:30 - 6:30 pm
16 yrs. old & up - 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Sign up at Recreation 570-650-3733



MOHEGAN SUN
at Pocono Downs
Bus Trip **\$18.00**
per person

Wednesday,
November 5, 2014 &
December 3, 2014
\$5.00 Food Coupon

\$25.00 in Free Play Offer

Departs from The Art Center at 10am
Departs from Mohegan Sun at 4:30pm

Sign up and pay at The
Recreation Department

Must Have Photo ID

Sports Night
Every Wednesday @ RSC
Beginning November 5, 2014

Youth (Ages 5-9)
5:45-6:30pm
Pre-Teens (Ages 10-14)
6:30-7:45pm
Teens (15 and up, Senior H.S.)
7:45-9:00pm

No Black Sole Sneakers -
white or non-marking only!
Must Have Valid Amenity
Badge!
Guests - \$2.00 fee



Indoor Table Shuffleboard League @ CLUBHOUSE

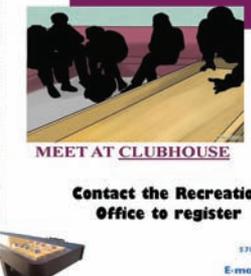
Begins Nov. 6 7 pm to 11 pm

8 Week League begins Thursdays Nov. 6, 2014 7 pm to 11 pm
(Click up team schedules @RSC)

MEET AT CLUBHOUSE

Contact the Recreation Office to register

Phone: 570-698-4100 X 160 OR 570-630-3733
E-mail: recreation@thehideout.us



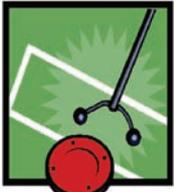
Indoor Shuffleboard

"First Session" 8 week League
Beginning Wednesday, November 12th
at the Round Robin

No Shuffleboard the first Wednesday of each month
Second Session Begins Feb. 11, 2015

\$7 per person
Limited to 10 teams

To Register:
Call Recreation
570-698-4100,
ext. 160
or 570-630-3733



Christmas Ribbon Wreath Making Workshop

**Wednesday
November 19
1-3pm & 6-8pm
@ Art Center
Cost \$16**

Class size limited - Register @ Art Center and pay no later than 11/12



3 - POINT SHOOT OUT

Friday Nov. 28 - 3 pm
@ RSC Indoor Courts
Cost **\$3** per Person
Call Recreation to sign up
Must have a Valid Amenity Badge



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ENTRANCE EXAM

Saturday, December 6

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Thanksgiving Holiday Hours 2014

Nubia Malkin Art Center
 Thursday, November 27—Closed
 Friday, November 28—Noon—5:00 pm
 Saturday, November 29—Noon—5:00 pm
 Sunday, November 30—Noon—5:00 pm

Fitness Center
 Thursday, November 27—Closed
 Friday, November 28—6:30 am—6:00 pm
 Saturday, November 29—7:00 am—4:00 pm
 Sunday, November 30—8:00 am—3:00 pm

Recreation Center
 Thursday, November 27—Closed
 Friday, November 28—8:00 am—5:00 pm
 Saturday, November 29—8:00 am—5:00 pm
 Sunday, November 30—8:00 am—5:00 pm

Children's Bingo

Friday, November 28
1 pm
at RSC Multi-Purpose Room



\$1.00
 per card
 Valid Amenity
 Badge
 Required !!
 Any Questions,
 contact Recreation
 570-698-4100 x160
 or
 570-630-3733

TEEN & ADULT PING PONG TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
7 PM @ RSC
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

COST : \$5.00
 PER PERSON
PLAY FOR CASH PRIZES
 Contact Recreation to Register ! 570-630-3733

CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY CRAFT DAY

Saturday, November 29
1-3 pm at the
Nubia Malkin Art Center



Contact the Art Center (Sat & Sun 11-5) at 570-630-3734

Pick from a variety of projects! Price range is \$2-\$10 per project

FAMILY FLAG FOOTBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
3 PM

MEET AT THE SOUTH RECREATION BASEBALL FIELD



NOW SHOWING
UP COMING MOVIE AT THE RSC



Time: 7:30 pm
Place: RSC Multi-Purpose Room
\$3.00 per person
 Price includes popcorn & beverage
 Bring your chair, blankets, pillows!!

Showing Saturday, November 29

MOVIES

Saturday, November 29 & December 27
 Time: 7:30pm
 Place: RSC Multi-purpose Room
\$3.00 per person
 Price includes Popcorn & Beverage
 Bring your chair, blankets, pillows!



Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, November 29
9am-3pm at the Main Lodge
 Come and find that unique and special gift!
Door Prize Tickets \$1.00



BUS TRIP Christmas in New York

Wednesday, December 10
\$35 per person

Bus leaves the Art Center Parking Lot at 7 am and Departs NYC at 7 pm

See a show for up to 50% off price at TKTS Booth
 Shop ...
 Sightsee ...
 Register At Rec.

(570) 630-3733 or (570) 698-4100 x160



Children's Holiday Party

Co-sponsored by RE/MAX Best
Saturday, December 13
1pm at the Lodge

Donation of a canned good or a new winter item (gloves, hat, scarf, etc.) by each child is encouraged!



Register by calling Recreation, 570-630-3733 by 12/10

Sunday, December 14th Breakfast with Santa

9:30AM-12:30PM @ The Lodge
Breakfast Buffet
 Cost: Adults \$9.95
 Children (3-10 yrs.) \$5.95
 Children 2 & younger - Free
 (Tax & Gratuity not included)
 Call Recreation for Reservations!



Winter Family Bingo

FRIDAY - DECEMBER 16
7:00 PM @ RSC MULTIPURPOSE ROOM



COST \$1.00 PER CARD
VALID AMENITY BADGE REQUIRED

RSC—Multi Purpose room on Friday, December 26 at 1:00 pm Youth Ping Pong Tournament

\$5 per person
 Ages 5-15

Call Recreation to register 570-630-4100 x160 or 570-630-3733



TEEN & ADULT PING PONG TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
4 PM @ RSC
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

COST : \$5.00
 PER PERSON
PLAY FOR CASH PRIZES

Contact Recreation to Register ! 570-630-3733

Adult Tennis Social

December 27
7-9 pm at the RSC

\$7
 plus an Un-opened Can of Tennis Balls

Register at Recreation 570-698-4100 x160 or 570-630-3733



Family Open Gym

Monday, December 29
at the RSC

1:00-2:30pm

MUST HAVE SNEAKERS
NO BOOTS ALLOWED ON THE TENNIS COURTS

PLEASE BRING YOUR VALID AMENITY BADGE!



RSC Indoor Court Schedule November - December

Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
<p>8am-9:45am Court Available for Tennis, Paddleball or Basketball</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>10am-4pm Tennis Clinics and Private Lessons</p>	<p>8am-9am Walking for Wellness</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>1pm-4pm Paddleball, Shuffleboard, Basketball Court Res.</p> <p>4pm-5pm Walking for Wellness</p> <p>5:30-6:30pm Ultimate Frisbee 12-15 yrs old Beginning Nov 3 – 8 weeks</p> <p>6:30-8:00pm Ultimate Frisbee 16 yrs old & up Beginning Nov 3 – 8 weeks</p>	<p>8am-9am Walking for Wellness</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>1pm-3pm Paddleball, Basketball, Shuffleboard Court Res.</p> <p>5-7pm Contract Tennis</p> <div style="text-align: center;"></div>	<p>8am-9am Walking for Wellness</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res. Beginning Nov.</p> <p>Beginning November 12</p> <p>1pm-4pm Indoor Shuffleboard League 1st Session 8 weeks</p> <p>1pm-3pm Basketball</p> <p>4pm-5pm Walking for Wellness Beginning November 5</p> <p>Sports Night</p> <p>5:45-6:30pm Youth (5-9)</p> <p>6:30-7:45pm Pre-Teen (10-14)</p> <p>7:45-9:00pm Teens (15&up)</p>	<p>8am-9am Walking for Wellness</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>1pm-3pm Paddleball, Basketball Shuffleboard Court Res.</p> <p>5-7pm Contract Tennis</p> <div style="text-align: center;"></div>	<p>8am-9am Walking for Wellness</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>1pm-4pm Paddleball, Basketball Shuffleboard Court Res.</p> <p>4pm-5pm Walking for Wellness</p>	<p>8am-9:45am Court Available for Tennis, Paddleball or Basketball</p> <p>9am-4pm Tennis Court Res.</p> <p>10am-4pm Tennis Clinics and Private Lessons</p> <p>7pm-9pm Adult Tennis Socials Nov. 29, Dec. 27</p>

Special Events will be posted in the HIDEABOUT EXTRA

CONTRACT TENNIS

All forms must be in no later than October 15th (1st session)
All contracts must pay before 1st week of play.

Session 1: 8 Weeks Beginning November 1 Pay for 7 weeks, get one week free

Session 2: 8 Weeks January and February

Session 3: 8 Weeks March and April

RSC INDIVIDUAL SEASON

PASS

Cost: \$280 per person
Gives you \$6.25 off per Court Hour

Savings to Pass Holders	
For players who play twice a week	Total Savings \$345
2 hours -- 2 times/week = \$12.50 X 2 = \$25	
25 weeks X \$25 = \$625 total costs	
\$625 total cost - \$280 (RSC Pass) = \$345	
For players who play 3 times a week	Total Savings \$657.50
2 hours -- 3 times/week = \$12.50 X 3 = \$37.50	
25 weeks X \$37.50 = \$937.50 total costs	
\$937.50 total cost - \$280 (RSC Pass) = \$657.50	

All cancelled times must be played during Season (Nov.-April)

Tennis Clinics & Private Lessons with JOE FIALKO

Saturday Clinics:

1pm Adult Beginner/Advanced Beginner

2pm Adult Men's Advanced Intermediate

3pm Adult Advanced

Saturday Private Lessons:

10am, 11am, 12pm, 4pm



Sunday Clinics:

10am Women's Advanced Intermediate

11am Juniors (Children 8 to 17)

1pm Intermediate II

Sunday Private Lessons:

12pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm

You may register **ONE DAY** in advance for a Clinic
& **ONE WEEK** in advance for a Private Lesson

Fees for Clinics:

Indoor Member \$15.00

Indoor Guest \$20.00

Outdoor Member \$10.00

Outdoor Guest \$12.00

Call Recreation to Register - (570) 698-4100 ext.160



Private Lesson Fees:

Indoor Member \$40.00

Indoor Guest \$45.00

Plus the Indoor Court Fee

Outdoor Member \$40.00

Outdoor Guest \$45.00

FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes are held in the Aerobic Room

Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
	<p>9-9:45am Tone & Condition with Ellie</p> <p>12:30-2:30pm Line Dancing – It's just not country!</p>	<p>6-7pm Karate - Ages 6-12</p> <p>7-8pm Karate - Ages 13 & up</p>			<p>9-9:45am Tone & Condition with Ellie</p> <p>6-7pm Karate - Ages 6-12</p> <p>7-8pm Karate – Ages 13 & up</p>	

Please check our brochure for more information.

Any questions, please call the Fitness Center 698-4100, ext. 165.

Hideout Fitness Classes

All Classes are located in the Aerobic Room unless otherwise noted

Monday Morning
9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie

Wednesday Morning
9-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie

Monday Afternoon
12:30-2:30 p.m. Line Dancing

Friday Morning
9-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie

Tuesday Evening – Karate
6:00-7:00 p.m. Ages 6-12; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Ages 13 & up

Friday Evening – Karate
6:00-7:00 p.m. Ages 6-12; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Ages 13 & up

Saturday Morning – Zumba
9:00-10:00 a.m. Zumba with Catherine

Tone & Condition with Ellie: Total body conditioning and stretching using bands and weights. All levels welcome. PRICING: \$12 per class or \$80 for a 10 class card. Personal Training is available by Ellie Colon for \$50 per 30 minute session plus Fitness Center Fee. Ellie holds a diploma in Personal Training and is a Nutrition Consultant. Ellie specializes in Functional Movements and Cross Training. For further information feel free to contact the Fitness Center at 570-698-4100, ext 165.

Line Dancing – It's not just country is instructed by Bette O'Brien. The first 30 minutes is dedicated to learning the basic steps. Beginners will be enjoying a dance or two on their very first visit! The "regulars," or more advanced dancers, may join in at 1:00pm. New, challenging dances will be mixed with favorites for a fast moving hour and a half of fun and exercise. After a few weeks, newcomers surely will be joining in for a full session.

Karate – Garry Garrison is a certified 4th Degree Black Belt in Hapkido Karate. Class will be held in the RSC Aerobic Room every Tuesday and Friday evening at 6pm. For more fee information, contact the Fitness Center 570-698-4100, ext. 165.

Zumba - Are you ready to party yourself into shape? That's exactly what the Zumba program is all about. It's an exhilarating, effective, easy-to-follow, Latin-inspired, calorie-burning dance fitness-party that's moving millions of people toward joy and health. PRICING: \$8 per class, \$35 for a five class card, \$80 for a 12 class card.

Line Dancing

It's not just country!

Every Monday
12:30-2:30pm - RSC Aerobic Room



Instructor
Bette O'Brien

Any questions,
please contact
Recreation at
698-4100, ext. 160

NO Line Dancing on November 10



Line Dancing Resumes November 17

Adult Tennis Social

Saturday, November 29
7-9pm at the RSC



\$7 per person &
an unopened
can of Tennis
Balls

Register at Recreation
698-4100, ext. 160
OR
570-630-3733

Geocaching

A Fun, Outdoor Family Activity!



Stop by the Recreation Office to
pick up a brochure and begin the
hunt!

Questions? Call Recreation 570-698-4100 ext. 160

Tone & Condition with Ellie



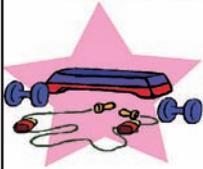
At the RSC Aerobic Room

Monday Morning 9-9:45am
Wednesday Morning 9-9:45am
Friday Morning 9-9:45am

Call the Fitness Center at 698-4100, ext. 165 for more information!
All levels welcome

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That pain in the hips, knees, or ankle
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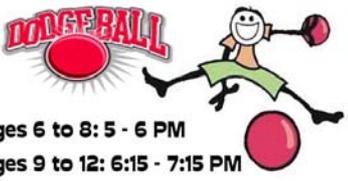
Karate



Free Uniform
With sign up
For Instruction
Offer Ends 12/31/14
Contact Recreation 570-630-3733

Dodgeball

FRIDAY -- AT THE RSC
BEGINNING JANUARY 9
6 WEEK PROGRAM



• Ages 6 to 8: 5 - 6 PM
• Ages 9 to 12: 6:15 - 7:15 PM
• Weekly until Feb. 13

FREE!

NO Black Sole Shoes Permitted

Class Schedule



Zumba with Catherine
Every Saturday 9-10am
@ the RSC
Aerobic Room

Pricing:
\$8 per class
\$35 for 5 classes
\$80 for 12 classes

Questions, Call the Fitness Center
698-4100, ext. 165

Karate

Tuesday & Friday Nights
RSC Aerobic Room
6-7pm for ages 5-12
7-8pm for ages 13 thru Adult



Program Fees: \$70 per month
\$35 per month for 1-day per week
Multiple Family Discount Available

Single Class \$10 each

To register or for more information call Recreation
at 698-4100, ext. 160

DVD MOVIE RENTALS



AVAILABLE AT THE RECREATION OFFICE
VALID AMENITY BADGE
SIGN RENTAL AGREEMENT

Children's January Craft Day

Nubia Malkin Art Center

Saturday, January 17, 2015
1:00 - 3:00 pm

- Pick from a variety of projects ranging from \$2.00—\$10.00 per project
- Register at the Art Center
- 570-698-4100 x164 (during art center hours)



Recreation Activities

Walking

Walking for Wellness – held at the RSC Indoor Courts 8-9am Monday through Friday and 4-5pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday – Free – No Afternoon Session on Fri., November 28!
HAWKS – Hideout Adult Walking Group meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Clubhouse parking lot. They walk at various paces, to accommodate any type of walker. They meet at 10:00 a.m. from October to May and 9:00 a.m. from June to September.

Arts

The Nubia Malkin Art Center – The Art Center is open year round and offers many quality instructional programs for beginners as well as accomplished artists. The Art Center is open every weekend during the off season. Hours of operation are Saturdays and Sundays 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. See the Hideabout Extra for more information.

Adult Music Workshop – Thursday evenings 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Art Center.
Christmas Ribbon Wreath Making Workshop – Wed., November 19, 1:00-3:00 p.m. & 6:00-8:00 p.m. Cost \$16. Class size limited, Register at the Art Center (570) 698-4100, ext. 164. (Call during Art Center hours Sat & Sun.)
Stained Glass Workshop – Beginning in January, Contact Recreation to sign up. Fees and Schedule to be determined.
Children's Holiday Craft Day - Sat., November 29, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Nubia Malkin Art Center. Prices vary for each project from \$2 to \$10. Call the Art Center to register, (570) 698-4100, ext. 164. (Call during Art Center hours Sat & Sun.)

Board Games

Adult Game Night – Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m., RSC Multipurpose Room.

Tennis

Professional Instructors – On staff there is a Professional Tennis Instructor available offering private lessons and clinics. Please call Recreation Office (570) 698-4100, ext. 160 for information.
Adult Tennis Social - Sat., November 29 and December 27, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the RSC Indoor Courts. Price is \$7pp and an unopened can of tennis balls. You must register by Fri., November 8 for this program. Contact Recreation.

Athletics

Karate – Tuesday and Fridays at the RSC Aerobic room at 6:00 p.m. Contact the Fitness Center for more information (570) 698-4100, ext. 165.
Zumba – Saturday 9:00 a.m. RSC Aerobic Room. Contact the Fitness Center for more information.
Toning & Conditioning – Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. at the RSC Aerobic Room. Total body conditioning and stretching using bands and weights. All levels welcome. Contact the Fitness Center for more information.
Line Dancing - Mondays 12:30-2:30 p.m. RSC Aerobic Room. Contact Fitness Center for information on this free class.
Ultimate Frisbee - Mondays starting

November 3 for 8 weeks. 12-15 years old play from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. FREE Ages 16 and up play from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sign up at Recreation 570-630-3733.
Sports Night - Every Wednesday – Beginning November 5, Youth ages 5-9 years old 5:45-6:30 p.m., Pre-teen ages 10-14 years old, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Teens age 15-Senior in High School, 7:45-9:00 p.m. Free with a valid member amenity badge! No Black Sole Sneakers permitted on the court! Guests \$2 fee with guest badge.

Indoor Shuffleboard League – Wednesdays, beginning Nov. 12, Contact Recreation to register.
3 Point Shootout Tournament - Fri., November 28, 3:00 p.m., at the RSC Indoor Courts. Price is \$3pp. Please register at Recreation.

Indoor Table Shuffleboard League - Thursdays beginning November 6, 7:00-11:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Contact Recreation to register. 570-698-4100 or 570-630-3733.

Family Flag Football - an annual Hideout tradition, Sat., November 29, 3:00 p.m. at the South Recreation Baseball Field. Dress warm and bring a drink! Children playing should be at least 10 years old. Game is held snow or shine.
Family Open Gym - Mon., December 29, 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the RSC Indoor Courts. Come get out of the house with your children and play! Free.

Indoor Soccer Program
The Hideout Youth Indoor Soccer Program will begin Mon., January 5 and will run for 6 weeks. Practice times as follows: for boys and girls 6 – 8 years of age, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m, boys and girls ages 9-12, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. If your child loves to play soccer, register at Recreation for the program before Dec. 29. Cost: \$40pp (Multiple Family Discount Available) and must be paid at time of registration. All participants are required to wear shin guards, sneakers, shorts/sweatpants and t-shirt. Optional equipment- knee pads and elbow pads.

Youth Dodgeball - Fridays, Beginning January 9, 6 week program. Ages 6 to 8: 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Ages 9 to 12: 6:15-7:15 p.m., No black sole shoes permitted. Free.

Bus Trips

Mohegan Sun Bus Trip - Wed., November 5 & Dec. 3. Cost: \$18pp which includes \$25 Free Play Card and \$5 Food Coupon. You must bring your Photo ID! The Bus leaves from the Nubia Malkin Art Center Parking Lot at 10:00 a.m. and departs from Mohegan Sun at 4:30 p.m. Register at Recreation 698-4100, ext. 160.
New York City Bus Trip - Wed., December 10. Cost: \$35pp. Bus leaves Nubia Malkin Art Center Parking Lot at 7:00 a.m. and departs NYC at 7:00 p.m. Call Recreation to register.

Holiday Activities

Children's Bingo - for children up to 12 years of age, will be held on Friday, November 28, at 1:00 p.m. Cost: \$1 per card, with the winners receiving a prize

from a selection of toys and games.

3 Point Shootout Tournament - Fri., November 28, 3:00 p.m. at the RSC Indoor Courts. \$3pp. Please register at Recreation.

Teen & Adult Ping Pong Tournament - Fri., November 28, 7:00 p.m. in the RSC Game Room. Cost: \$5pp, please register at Recreation!

Hideout Craft Fair - Sat., November 29 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Lodge. Come and begin your holiday shopping with some of the area's finest crafters.

Children's Holiday Craft Day - Sat., November 29, 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Nubia Malkin Art Center. Prices vary for each project from \$2 to \$10. Call the Art Center to register, 570-698-4100, ext. 164. (Call during Art Center hours Sat & Sun.)

Family Flag Football - an annual Hideout tradition, Sat., November 29, 3:00 p.m. at the South Recreation Baseball Field. Dress warm and bring a drink! Children playing should be at least 10 years old. Game is held snow or shine.

Movie Night - Sat., November 29. Cost \$3pp which includes popcorn and a drink. This program is held at the RSC Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m. Bring your chairs, pillows & blankets!

Children's Holiday Party - co-sponsored by RE/MAX Best, 1:00 p.m. at the Main Lodge on Sat., December 13. Party is for children 12, December old and younger. Children are encouraged to donate one canned good or a new winter item (hat, scarf, gloves, etc.) for the Hideout's Giving Tree. All items will be donated to the appropriate organization. The party will include a visit from Santa Claus, a craft, games, prizes, and light refreshments. Registrations required (Santa called and said he needed a count so the elves make enough gifts for the children). Call Recreation by Wednesday, December 10!
Breakfast w/ Santa - Sun., December 14, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at the Lodge. Come enjoy a Hideout tradition. Bring your list for Santa! Bring your camera for photos! Adults \$9.95, Children 3-10yrs. \$5.95, Children 2 & under free! Call Recreation to make your reservation.

Youth Ping-Pong Tournament - Thurs., December 26, 1:00 p.m. at RSC Game Room. Entry fee \$5pp; please register no later than 11:00 a.m. Monday! Ages 5-15.

Teen & Adult Ping-Pong Tournament - Fri., November 28, 7:00 p.m. and Friday December 26, 4:00 p.m. at the RSC Game Room. Entry fee \$5pp; please register no later than 11am Thursday.
Family Bingo - Fri., December 26, 7:00 p.m.. at the RSC Multi-purpose Room. Cost: \$1 per card, cash prizes will be awarded.

Movie Night - Sat., December 27. \$3pp which includes popcorn and a drink. This program is held at the RSC Multi-purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. Bring your chairs, pillows & blankets!

Family Open Gym - Mon., December 30, 1:00-2:30 p.m. at the RSC Indoor Courts. Come get out of the house with your children and play! Free.

The Hideout Adult Social Group is proud to present its

Mountain Theme Holiday Party

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2014

FIVE O'Clock in the evening at the Hideout Main Lodge

Featuring the **Moonlight On The Poconos Big Band**

Dine and Dance to the live music of an 18 piece Orchestra

Cocktail Hour (cash Bar) and Hors d'Oeuvres

\$40 per person - HASG Members
\$45 per person - non-Members

For reservations please contact
Judy Restaino, 570-698-9840 or Irene Holochak, 570-698-6427

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Youth Indoor Soccer 6 week Program
 Starting Monday, Jan. 5th

All Participants must have shin guards, sneakers, t-shirt, and shorts/sweatpants

Children ages
 6-8 years old 5:00-6:00pm
 Children ages 9-12 years old 6:15-7:30pm

Cost \$40.00 per player
 Register and pay at Recreation, 570-698-4100, ext. 160

Advertise in The Hideabout Newspaper

Just call Lisa Green at (570) 698-4100 ext. 107 or e-mail her at lgreen@thehideout.us

Recreation's Thanksgiving Activities

- Thurs., November 27** All Recreation Facilities Closed - Happy Thanksgiving!
- Fri., November 28**
 Nubia Malkin Art Center - Noon-5:00 p.m.
 Fitness Center 6:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
 Recreation Office 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Children's Bingo 1:00 p.m. at RSC Multi-purpose Room
 3-point Shootout Tourn. 3:00 p.m. at RSC Indoor Courts
 Teen & Adult Ping-Pong 7:00 p.m. at RSC MPR
- Sat., November 29**
 Nubia Malkin Art Center Noon-5:00 p.m.
 Fitness Center 7:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Recreation Office 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
 Holiday Craft Fair 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at Main Lodge
 Children's Craft Day 1:00-3:00 p.m. at The Art Center
 Family Flag Football 3:00 p.m. at S. Rec. Baseball Field
 Movie Night 7:30 p.m. at RSC Multi-purpose Room
 Tennis Social 7:00-9:00 p.m. at RSC
- Sun., November 30**
 Nubia Malkin Art Center Noon-5:00 p.m.
 Fitness Center 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
 Recreation Office 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Scarecrow Scurry



Fall Festival and Harvest Hoedown 2014

Columbus Day weekend was packed with fun fall activities for The Hideout's Recreation Department. Despite some less than cooperative weather on Saturday, forcing the Flea Market to be postponed, Sunday was an absolutely beautiful fall day for a double-header with the Flea Market and Fall Festival back to back.



The Hideout's annual Fall Festival and Harvest Hoedown was a celebration of Autumn for all ages. The colors changing on the trees and the cooler temperatures set a beautiful backdrop for fun, food, and festivities. Music was provided by the Juggernaut String Band, a dynamic duo that had everybody's feet stomping, dancers swinging their partners, and partiers of all ages joining in with shakers and washboards. Children eagerly participated in a variety of games, including spoon and potato sack races, and the Recreation Department's own Megan McDonald was on hand to paint faces and assist in pumpkin painting. After carefully selecting and painting the perfect gourd, our budding artists' pumpkins were then displayed according to age group, and judged in various categories.

Adults also had the opportunity to put their palates to the test by judging an employee baked apple pie contest. Entries were submitted by five employees, and although the final numbers were close, Amanda Hane was the clear front runner from start to finish, redeeming herself from last years runner-up result after all the votes were tallied.

The highlight of the day's activities was our Scarecrow Scurry, an arts and crafts style relay event in which families had the chance to work together to first decorate individual parts of a scarecrow, and then race to assemble them piece by piece. Amidst a flurry of brown paper bags, markers, newspaper stuffing, and crepe paper, all of our participants shared in the laughs and good-hearted competition.

As yet another year heads into the home stretch, it was great to make new friends, and catch up with old ones. A big thanks to all of our wonderful staff who work so hard to make these events possible, but more importantly to the Hideout community members who keep showing up each year! We can't wait to see you at the next Fall Festival and Harvest Hoedown in 2015, as well as all of the other events that we host throughout the year.



Pumpkin Painting Contest Results:

For the age 5 and under category:

- Most Colorful – Emma
- Scariest – Riley
- Funniest – Addison

For the ages 6-8 category:

- Most Colorful – Adriana
- Scariest – Molly
- Funniest – Melody

For the ages 9 and older category:

- Most Creative – Jenna
- Scariest – Inez
- Funniest - Diana

Amanda's Perfect Apple Pie

Crust: Top and bottom crust using your favorite recipe

Filling

- 6 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples (Macintosh and Granny Smith apples)
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice



Steps

1. Heat oven to 425°F. Place bottom pie crust in ungreased 9-inch glass pie plate. Press firmly against sides and bottom.
2. In large bowl, mix filling ingredients; spoon into crust-lined pie plate. Top with second crust. Wrap excess top crust under bottom crust edge, pressing or crimping edges together to seal. Cut slits or shapes in several places in top crust.
3. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Cool at least 2 hours before serving.



The Hideout Book Club

MEETING PLACE AND TIME: 4:30 p.m. in the Library of the Recreational Sports Complex on the 3rd Thursday of the month.

Here are the dates and books that we will be reading.



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| 11/20/2014 | The Obituary Writer |
| 12/18/2014 | Headmasters Wife |
| 1/15/2015 | A Tree Grows in Brooklyn |
| 2/19/2015 | The Traitor's Wife |
| 3/19/2015 | The Mockingbird Next Door:
Life with Harper Lee |
| 4/16/2015 | The Inventions of Wings |
| 5/21/2015 | The Book of Unknown Americans |
| 6/18/2015 | The Art of Hearing Heartbeats |
| 7/16/2015 | Reconstructing Amelia |
| 8/20/2015 | The Infatuations |

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| Ann Hood |
| Thomas Christopher Greene |
| Betty Smith |
| Allison Pataki |
| Marja Mills |
| Sue Monk Kidd |
| Christina Henriquez |
| Jan-Philipp Sendker |
| Kimberly McCreight |
| Javier Marias |

Bocce League Standings after 6 weeks

Place	Teams	Win	Lose
1	Team 15 - Lane/Contorno	6	0
2	Team 12 - Sterling/Scampoli	5	0
3	Team 8 - Parisette/Ingrassia	5	1
4	Team 10 - Appel/Barnes	4	1
5	Team 2 - Morgan Dunn	4	2
5	Team 7 - Dickey/Germain	4	2
7	Team 4 - Miracle's	3	3
7	Team 1 - Begley's	3	3
9	Team 6 - Eifert/Leuthje	2	4
9	Team 9 - Carney's	2	4
9	Team 13 - Innaccone's	2	4
9	Team 14 - Schiava/Kelly	2	4
9	Team 5 - Johnson's	2	4
9	Team 3 - Sparkowski's	2	4
15	Team 11 - Truncala/Cinicola	1	5



The Hideout Club Guide

Hideout Adult Social Group (HASG) - For information call Audrey Straczynski at (570) 698-5791, email mtnhome@echoes.net.



Hideout Computer Club - meets the first & third Thursday of each month, 10:00 a.m. at the RSC.

Hideout Quilters - Love in every stitch! The Quilters meet every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. and every Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Quilters Center. (570) 698-4100, ext. 156. Stop in and visit us.



Hideout Sportsmen - John Healy, President. Club meets the first Monday of the month in the lower level of the POA at 7:00 p.m.



The Garden Club - Meets at the Arboretum every Monday at 4:00 p.m. during the growing season. Everyone is welcome.



Woodworking Group - Visitors are always welcome. For information please call Ken Wenz at (570) 698-6441.

The Weigh We Were - Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. at the RSC. We are a small but caring group. We each choose our own program. We are supportive and encouraging. So join us!



STORAGE AT LAUREL PARK CAMPGROUND

for Trailers, Campers & RVs

Please Note: In storage there are no electric or water hook ups

Members are required to register guests

Call the Recreation Department with any questions: 570-698-4100 ext. 160



The Hideout Presents:

The Artist of the Month Program

Starting in January, the Art Center will begin to showcase the talents of the Hideout's gifted artists. The program is designed to enable artists encompassing many different disciplines, to share their talents and for members to have the opportunity to meet and appreciate both the artists and their work. If interested, please call Recreation 698-4100 ext. 160 or, on the weekends, The Nubia Ma/kin Art Center 698-4100 ext. 164.



Employment Opportunities

The Hideout Ski/Snowboard School is looking for Ski/Snowboard Instructors for the 2014/2015 season. Must be at least 15 years of age or older, have knowledge of skiing or snowboarding and have your own equipment. New Hires will be trained.

Hideout Golf News

From the Rough

A golf tip from Larry Lutz, Hideout Golf Teaching Pro

Many of my students are looking for help with their chipping and pitching. I tell them if they do not have to hit over hazards or high grass the most reliable shot when close to the green is usually the bump-and-run. To play the bump-and-run you can use anything from a 6 iron to a pitching wedge. It's like a long chip shot, but don't be too stiff; let your wrists hinge on the backswing. This sets up a downward strike for crisp contact and enhances your feel for distance. On the downswing, kick your right knee toward the target and follow through to about knee height. The ball should fly low and roll most of the way to the hole. With some practice you will learn how far to land the ball and how far it will run after it lands.

I hope you find this tip helpful, but most of all, remember your good shots, forget the bad ones and have fun!

2015 Golf Committee Meeting dates:

5/22/15
6/12/15
7/10/15

8/14/15
9/4/15

All meetings start at 9 a.m. in the utility room across from the Golf Pro Shop.



By the Numbers: National Parks

- In the National Park System, there are 401 sites with over 84 million acres of land.
 - More than 280 million people visit U.S. National Parks each year.
 - The most visited National Park is Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, with over 9.3 million visitors each year.
 - The least visited National Park is Gates of the Arctic National Park in Alaska, with only 11,000 visitors each year.
 - The shortest average visit to any of the National Park sites is only 15 minutes at Thaddeus Kosciuszko National Monument in Philadelphia.
- Source: National Park Service



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RS&W MASTER PLAN PROGRAM UPDATE

SEWAGE PUMP SYSTEM RETROFIT AND INSTALLATION PROCEEDING

If you have recently received a call from our Project Manager, Charlie Dunn, or his staff at (570) 517-1253, please call back as soon as possible!

CONSTRUCTION AREAS AND WORK SCHEDULING

Our primary contractors will be working (weather permitting) Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7am and 5pm. The construction work is in progress in multiple areas simultaneously, so please use caution in all construction areas and on the roads in and around the Hideout.

Current and upcoming work areas include:

- **North:** Splitrail Lane, Thornwood Terrace, Hidden Lake Drive, Cliffwood Road
- **South:** Oak Court, Oak Circle, Oak Road, Ridgewood Circle, Parkwood Drive, Parkwood Court

As we head into the winter season, various clean-up and other preparation activities will occur in all previous construction areas.

If you have any questions related to the construction project, please call the Project Manager at (570) 517-1253 rather than the RS&W Office phone number (570) 698-6162, which is for all other business.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: As we continue to make improvements to the water infrastructure serving the Hideout Community, RS&W is asking all Hideout residents to please restrict non-essential water use. If you see water running, pooling, or forming puddles in locations which are typically dry, please report it to the RS&W office at (570) 698-6162. Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

LEAVING TOWN? HOUSE FOR SALE?

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!

If you plan on leaving your home unattended during the winter months, please give consideration to your water pipes.

At a minimum, the following is suggested:

- Have your water turned off at the street by RS&W.
- Have your home winterized by a qualified plumbing professional.
- Turn off the valve at the main supply line where it enters your home.
- Turn off and drain your water heater.
- Maintain temperatures at a reasonable level to prevent freezing.
- Inspect the basement or crawl space for any openings or vents and insulate!

For more tips, visit our website at www.rswanepa.com/?page=winterize

Revised list of lot number ranges within the Stage 1 area, last updated April 2013:

21-36, 54-125, 134-154, 173, 175-297, 316-325, 363-405, 457-461, 611-619.3, 670-683, 753-819, 846-1026, 1071-1074, 1108-1119, 1232-1297, 1342-1480, 1485-1515, 1572-1591, 1620-1643, 1655-1713, 1746-1769, 1775-1805, 1858-1884, 1891-1902, 2207-2233, 2278-2593, 2871-2881, 2888-2937, 2959-2999, 3470-3630, 3641, 3643-4324, 4335-4381

CAUTION! PLEASE SLOW DOWN IN WORK ZONES!

Warn children not to play in or around construction areas and equipment, and please be alert while driving in the Hideout and slow down as soon as you see any signs or signals indicating that construction work is in progress ahead. Please obey the instructions of traffic directors and please follow any detours as posted.

ROAMINGWOOD SEWER & WATER ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 6, Lake Ariel, PA 18436
(570) 698-6162
Check out our website at:
<http://www.rswanepa.com/>
rswa@rswanepa.com

2014 Proposed Meeting Schedule
Thu., Nov. 20 Thu., Dec. 18

Meetings take place at 5PM at the RS&W Office, unless otherwise posted.

RS&W's staff is on-call 7 days per week; 24 hours per day. If you have a water or sewer emergency, call (570) 698-6162 to leave your name, lot number and phone number where you can be reached and your call will be returned promptly. All non-emergency service calls require 24 hour notice to schedule an appointment during regular working hours.

Office Hours of Operation
Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM-4:30 PM

Service Hours of Operation
Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM-3:30 PM
Saturday, 8:00 AM-12:00 PM

Rates for Service

Service Hour Rates:

Service Call - \$50.00, minimum
Water On/Off - \$20.00

After Service Hour Rates:

Service Call - \$75.00, minimum
Water On/Off - \$75.00

Other Rates:

Sat., 10:00 PM to Mon., 7:30 AM
Service Call - \$85.00, premium
Water On/Off - \$85.00
On Holidays, Premium Rates Apply

A FINAL CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

If your home was constructed within the past 2-3 years, contact RS&W to confirm that a final inspection has been completed.

ATTENTION CUSTOMERS

Cash payments will not be accepted. Please remit by check or money order, or contact us to set up direct debit. Payments by credit card can be made via our website or by phone, but there is a processing fee for this service. Please contact our office for more information on payment methods.

PLEASE NOTE

For daily information concerning RS&W, please keep posted to Channel 20 and the Hideabout 'Extra' for updates regarding work projects, detours, and service interruptions.

REMINDER

Please remember that it is the responsibility of the homeowner to maintain their water and sewer system and service lines to the street connections. Liability issues prohibit RS&W staff members from entering your property unless called for by extenuating circumstances.

Select Handyman

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The year you were born predicts the year you will buy your first home

Two new generations are taking over the new home economy for 2015. Buying their first homes in 2014 and 2015 will be Generation X, born from the early 1960s to 1976 and Generation Y, the first part of the Millennial generation, born from 1977 to 1994. Like almost every generation, their life spans have included economic slow times, but the good news is consumer confidence today is growing.

While the American economy is slow-poking its way toward full recovery, it is nonetheless growing more and recovering more with each passing year.

Generation X and the early Millennials will be seeing friends and former classmates invest in homes in the coming year. It's important that this new generation prepares itself for home ownership, one of the main avenues for wealth and security.

To prepare for home buying, the new generation will have to pay close attention to credit scores, one of the most important factors in buying a home. There is room for optimism there. Lenders are increasingly loosening standards for credit scores. In addition, FHA insured loans can give a first-time borrower lower down payments, lower closing costs and easier credit qualifying.

You must have two lines of credit to qualify for an FHA loan. If you are planning on buying a home soon, make sure you have credit and you pay on time.

Credit scores are important. FHA requires a credit score of at least 580 for maximum financing. Lower scores, down to 500, can mean a borrower would have to put 10 percent down on the home. In fact, plan on a

down payment of at least 10 percent. Some lenders will require more, even up to 20 percent. Lenders will look at total debt, also and that includes student loans. Many lenders will require that your total debt, including mortgage, be no more than 45 percent (or even 35 percent) of your total pretax income.

Some first-time buyers may wonder if it is all worth it. After all, real estate has had a bad rap since 2008 and many are wary of getting into it. But the bad old days of the recession are behind us. Home values are rising every year. While they might not rise as significantly as they did in 2013, experts predict values will continue to rise with each passing year. That means the homes bought now will be worth more next year and beyond. The payment on a 30-year mortgage will never rise. The same can't be said for apartment and home rentals, which are predicted to go up by 3 percent each year. And none of that goes back to your net worth as home equity.

Whether you are a first-time buyer or a homeowner moving up, your real estate agent can help you make an informed decision about any property.

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Turkey Leftovers: Get Creative

Do you have piles of turkey left over after Thanksgiving dinner? These recipes feature creative and tasty ways to use up all that turkey bounty.

Turkey Stuffing Shepherds Pie

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| 4 cups cubed cooked turkey | 2 cans condensed cream of chicken soup |
| 1 teaspoon garlic powder | 1/4 cup sour cream |
| 3 cups prepared stuffing | 1 cup leftover cooked vegetables |
| 5 cups leftover mashed potatoes | 1/2 stick butter |

In a large bowl, combine the turkey, soup, garlic powder, and sour cream until well blended. In a 13 x 9 inch baking dish, layer the stuffing, turkey mixture, and vegetables, and top with the mashed potatoes. Melt the butter and pour over the mashed potatoes. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes or until heated through.

Turkey Fettuccine

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|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 pound cooked fettuccine | 1 cup chopped onion |
| 1/2 cup chopped celery | 5 garlic cloves, minced |
| 2 teaspoons olive oil | 1 cup sliced mushrooms |
| 3 cups milk | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 4 tablespoons cornstarch | 1 cup half-and-half |
| 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 4 cups cubed cooked turkey |
| 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese | |

In a large ovenproof skillet, sauté the onion, celery, and garlic in the oil for about four minutes. Add the mushrooms and cook another five minutes. Stir in the milk and salt and bring to a boil. Combine the cornstarch and half-and-half until smooth. Add to mixture in skillet and cook for about three minutes or until thickened and bubbling. Stir in the Parmesan cheese until melted. Add the turkey and fettuccine. Heat through.

Before serving, sprinkle the mozzarella cheese over the top. Place under the broiler in the oven for about five minutes or until the top begins to brown slightly. Serve immediately.



Holiday Eating Survival Tips

Turkey, desserts, candy, gravy, eggnog! Holiday foods can wreak havoc on your diet. But with a little preplanning and thought, you can weather the holiday eating frenzy without putting on all those extra pounds. Consider these survival tips to get you through the end of the year.

Take time for exercise

Even with a busy holiday schedule, you should still try to find time to fit in some physical activity. It is also a great way to relieve stress and feel more energetic.

Eat a snack first

Before heading off to a holiday gathering, eat a light snack such as fruit or crackers. Never go to an event on an empty stomach--you'll be tempted to eat everything in sight.

Offer to bring something

Bring something that you like to eat--and make it low-fat and healthy. You will then know that you have at least one safe food to eat. Many holiday recipes have low-fat versions, so you won't feel like you are missing out.

Choose wisely

When browsing a buffet or holiday spread, think twice before choosing a bit of everything. Instead of chips and dips, dressings, cakes and candies, load up on healthy alternatives like fresh fruits and vegetables, pretzels, leaner meats, and lighter desserts. Also skip the extras, such as cream sauces, gravy, butter, and whipped cream.

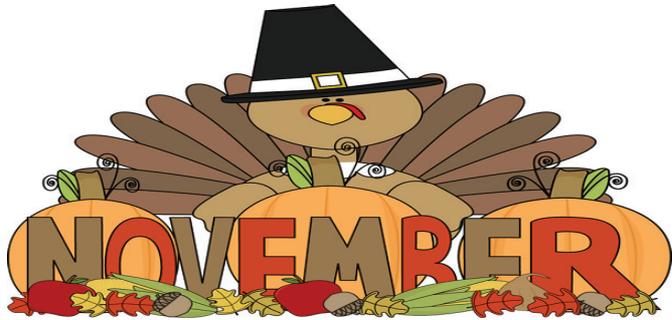
Drink responsibly

Alcoholic drinks have loads of calories. Choose something you can sip slowly, and enjoy the time you have with friends and family instead of focusing on the tastes of holiday beverages. Eggnog is especially high in fat, so offer to bring some low-fat eggnog. Cranberry juice and teas are better alternatives for holiday drinking.

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For rest and shelter of the night,
For health and food, for love and friends, We are thankful for everything
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Ralph Waldo Emerson American essayist and poet*



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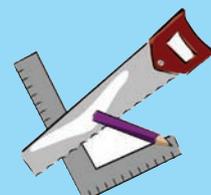
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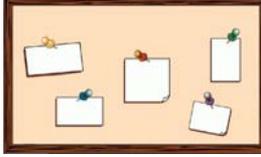
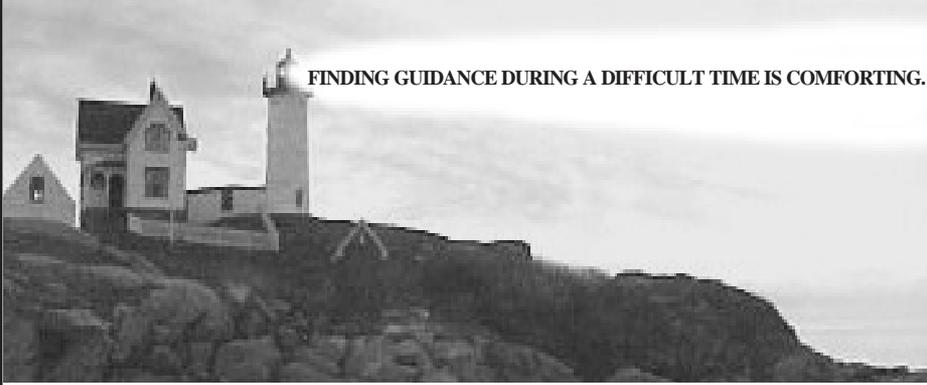
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570-630-3733	Recreation
570-630-3734	Art Center
570-630-3735	Fitness Center
570-630-3736	Golf Pro Shop
570-630-3737	North Gate Dispatcher
570-630-3738	Main Gate

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1. Must be a member in good standing to post on the Bulletin Boards.
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4. Members can only post personal property for sale. (no services).
5. All postings will be on 3x5 index cards - available at Recreation.
6. Maximum of two (2) index cards per lot.
7. Posts will ONLY be put up on the 1st of each month & removed at the end of the month.
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Liberty Restaurant & Buffet, Rt. 191 • Lake Ariel, 15% off, Total Check, eat in only

Lori's Corner Kitchen, 630 Hamlin Hwy, Hamlin, PA Breakfast & Lunch, 15% OFF, Offer valid Mon. - Fri., Open 7 Days a Week - 6am - 3pm

McDonald's Hamlin, Rt. 590 Hamlin, FREE medium soft drink with any purchase

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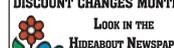
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- **Members/social members must accompany guests to pay.**

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***Please remember that all members and guests must have amenity badges to utilize any and all of the Hideout's facilities including the Clubhouse, Main Lodge, and Tiki Bar.**

Easy Recycling in The Hideout!

We are pleased to announce that the Hideout has begun a new single stream (co-mingle) recycling program.

Essentially, you are no longer required to separate out the various types of glass, plastic, cardboard or paper. There will now be one co-mingled container for facilitating all recyclable materials. In addition, you will now be able to recycle plastic containers #1 thru 5 & 7, instead of just containers made of No. 2 plastic.

Please review the list of other additional items that can be included in the recycling program. As always though, PLEASE BE SURE THAT ALL CONTAINERS ARE EMPTIED AND RINSED BEFORE DISPOSING.

This new RECYCLING program is not only a great convenience to you, our members, but will also further encourage recycling efforts at the Hideout.

This will in turn help to reduce both the overall trash tonnage going into the landfill and cost to the Association.

Finally, we have worked out an agreement with Waste Management for members to purchase recycling containers and simply pass the same cost.

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DO NOT INCLUDE: Food waste, plastic bags, or polystyrene foam cups & containers

Paper and cardboard must be dry and free of food debris.

Paper food containers must be rinsed out, no caps.

Tissues, paper towels or other paper that has been in contact with food is not acceptable.

Make sure food contamination and caps are removed from cans and plastics and all containers are empty.

Separate plastic lids from plastic bottles (often made from different materials)

Keep medical waste (syringes, needles) out of recycling containers or place in safe disposal containers like Waste Management's MedWaste Tracker® box.

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- Natural and pigmented plastic narrow-neck containers with symbols 1,2,3,4,5,6,7 (milk bottles, water bottles, detergent bottles, shampoo bottles, bleach bottles, etc). Lids and food debris removed. Labels do not have to be removed.
- Ferrous (Iron, steel, tin) cans with food debris removed.
- Newsprint - black and white or pigmented. Not bound or placed in bags.
- Construction paper, Kraft paper, cereal Boxes, shoe boxes, or similar.
- Printer paper, computer paper, copy paper.
- Junk Mail.
- Magazines, catalogs.
- Corrugated Cardboard
- Phonebooks

Short List of Materials Not Accepted (in the Single-Stream Container):

- Wax coated paper or cardboard.
- Any material with food debris.
- Plastic Bags of any kind.
- Batteries of any kind (requires special handling).
- Styrofoam of any kind (requires special handling).
- Light bulbs (requires special handling).
- Mirrors, window or auto glass, porcelain, ceramics, glass cookware/ bake ware, microwave oven trays, drinking glasses, perfume/cologne bottles.
- Wood or Yard Waste
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- Coat hangers, Wire.
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Check Out What Happened This Month in HISTORY!

November 1

1800 - President John Adams and his family moved from Philadelphia into the newly completed White House, as Washington, DC, became the new capital.

1848 - The first medical school for women opened in Boston.

1884 - The world's time zones were set as a treaty went into effect that established Greenwich, England, as the Prime Meridian (zero degrees longitude).

1959 - Montreal Canadien goalie Jacques Plante was the first player to wear a hockey mask after receiving an injury that required seven stitches to his face.

November 2

1920 - Radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast the results of the presidential election in the first scheduled radio broadcast.

1947 - Howard Hughes flew his flying boat "Spruce Goose," a 200-ton plywood eight-engine airplane, in Long Beach Harbor, California, for the first and only time.

1983 - A bill designating a federal holiday to honor Martin Luther King, Jr., on the third Monday of each January, was signed by President Ronald Reagan.

2000 - A Russian craft flew to the International Space Station carrying the first crew to live there, one American and two Russian cosmonauts.

November 3

1948 - The "Chicago Tribune" proclaimed in its banner headline "Dewey Defeats Truman."

1952 - Clarence Birdseye first marketed frozen peas.

1956 - The Wizard of Oz was broadcast for the first time on television, showing to 45 million viewers.

1957 - Sputnik II, the world's first inhabited space capsule, was launched by the Soviet Union, carrying a dog named Laika.

1969 - The Public Broadcasting System (PBS) debuted as several local educational TV channels united.

November 4

1890 - The first electrified underground railway system was officially opened in London.

1922 - British archaeologist Howard Carter discovered King Tut's tomb in Luxor, Egypt.

1979 - The U.S. Embassy in Teheran was seized by about 500 Iranians who took 90 hostages, 60 of them American.

November 5

1911 - C.P. Snow completed the first transcontinental flight across the U.S., flying from New York to California.

1913 - Actress Vivien Leigh, famous for playing Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind, was born in Darjeeling, India.

1956 - "The Nat King Cole Show" premiered on television.

November 6

1861 - James Naismith, the inventor of the game of baseball, was born in Almonte, Ontario, Canada.

1967 - "The Phil Donahue Show," the first talk show with audience participation, premiered on television with atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair as Donahue's first guest.

1975 - The ABC morning news program, "Good Morning America," premiered.

November 7

1874 - An elephant was used for the first time to represent the Republican Party in a cartoon by Thomas Nast in "Harper's Weekly."

1944 - Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Thomas Dewey, becoming the first, and only, person elected to four terms as President of the United States.

1954 - "Face the Nation" premiered on CBS.

1989 - L. Douglas Wilder was elected governor of Virginia, becoming the first elected black governor in United States history.

November 8

1793 - In Paris, the Louvre, formerly a royal palace, opened to the public as a museum by the French revolutionary government.

1895 - X-rays were discovered by Wilhelm Roentgen.

1900 - Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" was born in Atlanta, Georgia.

1933 - President Franklin D. Roosevelt formed the Civil Works Administration, creating jobs for millions of workers who were jobless during the Great Depression.

November 9

1906 - Teddy Roosevelt became the first U.S. president to make an official diplomatic tour outside of the continental United States when he visited Panama.

1927 - Giant Pandas were discovered in China.

1938 - Kristallnacht, a campaign of violence and terror against Jewish-owned homes and establishments, was launched by German Nazis in Germany and Austria, resulting in the death of 100 Jews and the vandalism of over 7,500 Jewish businesses.

1965 - The Great Blackout of the Northeast began, leaving over 30 million people in the northeastern U.S., Ontario, and Quebec without electric service.

1989 - The Berlin Wall was opened for the first time in 28 years.

November 10

1775 - The U.S. Marine Corps was established.

1951 - Area codes were used for the first time in the United States, allowing direct-dialed, rather than operator-assisted, calls.

1969 - "Sesame Street" premiered on PBS.

1982 - The General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, Leonid Brezhnev, died in Moscow.

November 11

1918 - An armistice between Allied and Central Powers was signed in the Forest of Compiègne, France, ending World War I.

1921 - President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery in Virginia.

November 12

1927 - President Calvin Coolidge officially opened the Holland Tunnel between New York City and Jersey City, New Jersey, allowing just foot traffic the first day.

1954 - Ellis Island, the gateway for millions of immigrants into America, closed.

1981 - The space shuttle Columbia was launched for the second time, marking the first time that a space vehicle was used more than once.

November 13

1927 - The Holland Tunnel, between New York City and Jersey City, opened to automobile traffic.

1942 - The minimum draft age was lowered from 21 to 18.

November 14

1666 - Samuel Pepys wrote of the first

documented case of a successful blood transfusion, from one dog to another.

1969 - Apollo 12, the second successful manned mission to the moon, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

1972 - The Dow-Jones Index of major industrial stocks topped the 1,000 mark for the first time.

November 15

1777 - The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.

1943 - Heinrich Himmler issued an order for nomadic Gypsies and part-Gypsies to be placed in concentration camps, leading to the death of an estimated half a million people.

November 16

1960 - Actor Clark Gable died in Los Angeles, California, at the age of 59.

1988 - Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of former Pakistani leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was elected prime minister of Pakistan, making her the first woman leader of a Muslim country in modern history.

November 17

1869 - The Suez Canal was opened after more than ten years of construction.

1942 - Film director Martin Scorsese was born in Flushing, New York.

1970 - The Soviet Luna landing probe became the first wheeled vehicle to travel on the surface of the moon.

November 18

1928 - Mickey Mouse first appeared on the screen of the Colony Theatre in New York City, starring in the first animated cartoon talking picture, "Steamboat Willie."

1963 - The first push-button telephones went into service, with touch-tone service offered as an option.

November 19

1863 - President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address.

1954 - The first automatic toll collection machine went into service on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway.

1955 - Leading conservative journal, "National Review," was founded by 29-year old William F. Buckley, Jr.

November 20

1945 - The Nuremberg war crimes trial began with indictments against 24 former Nazi leaders.

1959 - Ford ceased production of the Edsel due to poor sales.

1962 - The Cuban Missile Crisis ended.

November 21

1980 - Over 86 million viewers tuned in to CBS's hit drama, "Dallas," to see who shot villainous tycoon J.R. Ewing.

1995 - The Dow-Jones Index of major industrial stocks topped the 5,000 mark for the first time.

November 22

1718 - Blackbeard the Pirate was killed during a fight at sea.

1859 - "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection," by Charles Darwin, was published in London.

1935 - A Pan American Martin 130 called the "China Clipper" began regular trans-Pacific mail service, flying from San Francisco to Manila, Philippines.

1963 - President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

1990 - Margaret Thatcher resigned as Prime

Minister of England, ending the longest holding of this position in the 20th century.

November 23

1893 - Harpo Marx, one of the famed Marx Brothers, was born in New York.

1919 - The first play-by-play football game radio broadcast in the U.S. took place as Texas A&M defeated the University of Texas.

1936 - The illustrated magazine, "Life," debuted with the first cover depicting a doctor slapping a baby above the caption, "Life Begins."

November 24

1859 - Charles Darwin's "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection" was published in England.

1991 - After almost 100 years of military presence in the Philippines, the last contingent of U.S. Marines left when the Philippine Senate voted to reject a renewal of the lease of military bases on the island.

November 25

1914 - Baseball Hall of Fame outfielder Joe DiMaggio was born in Martinez, California.

1952 - "The Mousetrap," a murder-mystery authored by Agatha Christie, opened at the Ambassadors Theatre in London, going on to become the longest continuously running play in history, with over 20,000 performances.

1960 - John F. Kennedy, Jr. was born in Washington, D.C.

1973 - A presidential order requiring speed limits to be cut from a maximum of 70 mph to 55 mph was issued.

November 26

1789 - The first American holiday was celebrated when President George Washington proclaimed it Thanksgiving Day.

1992 - Prime Minister John Major announced that Britain's monarch, Queen Elizabeth, had decided to begin paying taxes on her personal income.

November 27

1924 - The first Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade was held on a two-mile stretch of Broadway from Central Park West to Herald Square.

1960 - Right wing Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings became the first player in National Hockey League history to score 1,000 regular-season points by tallying an assist in a 2-0 Red Wings victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

November 28

1520 - Explorer Ferdinand Magellan of Portugal passed through the strait at the southern tip of South America.

1925 - The Grande Ole Opry debuted on radio.

November 29

1832 - Louisa May Alcott, American author of "Little Women," was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1890 - The first Army-Navy football game was played at West Point, with Navy winning 24-0.

November 30

1931 - Irma Rombauer self-published America's favorite all-purpose cookbook, "The Joy of Cooking."

1991 - Egyptian construction workers in the ancient provincial town of Akhimim, 300 miles south of Cairo, unearthed a statue of Ramses II.

Small Bathroom Tune-Ups

By: Terri Ditty, Associate Broke

Not everyone can afford a master bath with twin sinks, a palatial tub, and luxury dual-headed shower. Some of us (well, most of us!) have to contend with reality. Reality means compromises, and sometimes that compromise means a small bathroom.

But just because a bathroom is small doesn't mean it has to feel small. In fact, many small bathrooms can be transformed into much larger-feeling spaces simply by making some adjustments to design choices.

Here are some design tips for your small bathroom that don't involve major renovations. If you've been living with a small bathroom, perhaps these tips will help you make the most of what you have until you decide it's time to make the upgrade:

1. Install a sink with open shelving underneath, or a narrow pedestal. A big, blocky cabinet under a sink may provide storage, but visually it consumes a hunk of open space.
2. Situate towel racks on the back of your door. Stylish towel bars stacked three high on the back of your door can eliminate the need for racks elsewhere in the bathroom, opening up more wall space. If your bathroom's really small, these towels on the back of the door might not even be out of reach from inside the shower!
3. Elevate shelving above the toilet tank. If you have shelves elsewhere, but the space above your toilet tank is empty, consider relocating high shelving to above the "dead space" behind the toilet. Consolidating this used space into a single area can broaden out the rest of the bathroom.
4. Go high with wall cubes. Cubbie or cubes situated overhead can be an effective way to move the clutter of storage above eye level. There are companies who make these wall-mounted, moisture-resistant cube shelves in a variety of styles.
5. Recess some lighting. You may not have multiple light sources in your small bathroom, but if you can "hide" some of your lighting in recessed areas, particularly above the shower, you can reduce the "noise" of big fixtures.

Look on the bright side: At least a small bathroom means less to clean! If these design tips aren't enough to open up your small bathroom, perhaps it's time to upgrade to that bathroom of your dreams...



ARIES: When you think of where you are and where you're going, realize how much of life you still have to discover and to create. You are gifted with wisdom and vision.

TAURUS: In the first week of November, you'll think your colleagues and superiors are be trying to impress you. Of course, each one will have a different goal.

GEMINI: Sudden changes of attitudes and finances require innovation to turn a potential loss into a gain. Narrow your focus, but don't spread yourself too thin.

CANCER: You will choose the right words to help a friend or co-worker get past an obstacle. Letting him or her express feelings without judging can help.

LEO: On Thanksgiving Day, forget your work. Just forget it for a while! Join with your family or friends to give thanks for all you have.

VIRGO: When you are young, your rough edges have not been ground down by cynicism. For others, remember Bob Dylan's generous wish, "May you stay forever young."

LIBRA: Your boss is resistant to your latest idea. Don't let your imagination run away with you. Other issues might be at work. Use questions to get decision-makers to open up so you can refine your thinking.

SCORPIO: A veteran plays an important part in your life November 11, Veterans Day. You have a chance to learn something important, if you listen.

SAGITTARIUS: Though you are strong-willed and know what you want, this might be the time to decide whether it's more beneficial to let another party take the lead.

CAPRICORN: November is a month that can bring great accomplishments, but which could also be marked by separation and conflicts. Keep your eyes on the road ahead.

AQUARIUS: You'll soon be taking off for an unknown destination, a place or a time. Don't be anxious to get there. You're already traveling to where you want to be.

PISCES: It's possible that you'll be in a burdened state of mind, obsessed with something from the past or simply be in a "stand-by" phase. Get away! Relax and move on.



Hideout Adult Bowling League

By: Len Wysocki

We lost another one, make that two, of our bowlers. Once again, we had a moment of silence for our departed friends, Enid Miller and Art Shelko. They will be sincerely missed by all!

Before we get to any scores, let me make a few comments. Our bowling league has been in existence for many years, and so have our rules! I believe it's time to take a look at all of them, make adjustments and/or change some of them. For instance – We all are getting older, and, for whatever reason, might not want to be a captain, even though our skill level for this game requires us to be one, according to our rules! Maybe we should have the option of not being a captain, but still bowl on someone's team! Maybe, our league officers for next year will revisit all of our by-laws. Enough of that, now let's get to some scores!

WEEK #2 – Steph Wysocki was on her game shooting a very nice 468 series(105POA). Rick Hadley bowled well over his 1st week's effort, blasting the pins for a great 221 game(92POA). Only two teams managed to take all 4 points this week: Team #15 and Mission Impossible.

WOMEN HIGH ROLLERS: Lucille Koehler 176; Steph Wysocki 186; Audrey Quattrachi 169; Jean David 171; Denise Guiffredo 172; Marge Luethje 147.

MEN HIGH ROLLERS: Ed Sparkowski 173; Paul Como 258,688; Rafael Fernandez 151; Len Wysocki 189; Rich Guiffredo 226; Ben Carapella 164; Rick Hadley 221; Bill Brenner 192.

WEEK #3-Jean David was in a groove this week, bowling a great 190 game(62POA). Tom Maguire was over the 200 mark for the 1st time this season, shooting a nice 202 game(44POA). This week, four teams blanked their opponents: All Girls, Team #8, Greg's Gals and Mission Impossible.

WOMEN HIGH ROLLERS: Gro Paulsen 148; Marianne Sparkowski 174; Jean David 190; Ann Appel 182; Virginia Sabia 140; Carolyn Barnes 144.

MEN HIGH ROLLERS: Ken Wenz 183; Bob Fezza 166; Tom Maguire 202; Rich Guiffredo 212; Paul Como 246; Dom Lucarelli 177.

WEEK #4-Lorraine Procopio pounded the pins this week bowling a fantastic 231 game (65POA). Bill Roselli found his old game, just missing the 200 mark with a nice 198 game (73POA). Just two teams were able to take all 4 points this week: Dangerous Divas and Mission Impossible.

WOMEN HIGH ROLLERS: Isabella Tridente 139; Lorraine Procopio 231; Cindy Gaspari 186; Marie Krauss 142; Denise Guiffredo 151; Millie Roselli 178; Reggie Hadley 185.

MEN HIGH ROLLERS: Paul Como 252; Bill Roselli 198; Joe Stach 193; Rich Guiffredo 192, 568; Len Tridente 184; Al Auricchio 151.

WEEK #5-Cindy Gaspari broke through the 200 barrier this week with a very nice 203 game (55POA). Dave Dimmick also passed that 200 mark, blasting the pins for a 224 game (82POA). Once again, just two teams swept the opposition this week: Team # 11 and Mission Impossible. NOTE-For team Mission Impossible, that's four weeks in a row – NICE SHOOTING!

WOMEN HIGH ROLLERS: Steph Wysocki 190, 500; Isabella Tridente 140, 398; Lorraine Procopio 190; Ann Appel 178; Cindy Gaspari 203, 507; Joan Nold 163; Lucille Koehler 182; Gro Paulsen 151; Marianne Sparkowski 159; Carole Maguire 174; Kim Wittreich 168.

MEN HIGH ROLLERS: Bob Fezza 175; Rick Hadley 213; Tom Maguire 199; Joe Stach 182,501; Mike Messina 205; Rich Guiffredo 222; Art Shelko 194; Dave Dimmick 224; Dom Lucarelli 178; Dick Covey 133; Paul Como 250.

WEEK #6-Lucille Koehler topped all women for pins over average this week by shooting a great 502 series (79POA). Bob Fezza, not wanting to be out done by Lucille, bowled his best series of the year, a very nice 544 series (106 POA). Three teams broke through for 4 points this week: Yahoo, KISS and Dangerous Divas.

WOMEN HIGH ROLLERS: Lorraine Procopio 221; Bobbie Hraba 169; Lucille Koehler 173, 502; Merridy Gersten 155; Lucille Belvedere 155; Marge Luethje 134.

MEN HIGH ROLLERS: Ed Sparkowski 176; Bernie Zelno 157; Dick Covey 130; Roger Cortez 163; Rafael Fernandez 159; Tom Maher 235, 663; Jack Perenza 106; Rick Hadley 200; Bob Fezza 194; John Gaspari 145.



November 2014 Birthday Symbols

Astrological Signs: Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) and Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)

Flowers of the Month: Chrysanthemum

Birthstone: Topaz

November 2014 Astronomical Phenomena

New Moon: November 22

First Quarter: November 29

Full Moon: November 6

Last Quarter: November 14

HAA News

LATEST NEWS:

On October 15th, an outing to "13 Olives" in Clarke Summit was attended by members of the HAA. The trip was coordinated by Carol Rouillard and all who attended were treated to a food prep demonstration, followed by a tasting. The owner of the shop is a graduate of CIA and his establishment offers an exquisite array of fine oils and balsamic vinegars. Thank you to Carol for this wonderful event.

COME ONE, COME ALL!! Plans are in the works for our annual Holiday Luncheon. The date is December 5th, and the time is 12Noon to 3PM. The venue this year will be the Radisson Hotel in Scranton and a wonderful menu is planned. There will be a choice of four entrees (wild mushroom ravioli, grilled salmon, rosemary chicken or marinated flank steak) and dessert. Cost for this event is \$25, and deadline for payment to reserve your seat is November 10. Call Lucille Koehler at (570) 698-4149 or Kathy Trombley at (570) 630-2107 with any questions. Checks should be made out to the HAA, and can be mailed to Kathy Trombley at 1390 The Hideout. This annual treat is open to all, so plan to come and bring your friends!

The Art Center is anticipating the initiation of a new arts program, Stained Glass creation. This class should begin in early 2015 and will be scheduled in small groups to start, as attendees are instructed and trained in this art. Course length is anticipated to be approximately three weeks, with 2-3 sessions each week. Timing of classes is to be determined and may include an "open-house" day in order to accommodate everyone interested. Additional information to follow. If you have any questions, or are interested in attending these classes, please contact Barbara Pannone at (570) 698-1259.

On November 19th, a holiday wreath making class will be offered at The Art Center. Joanie Vonderhey, from Countryside Florals, will lead the instruction. For further information or to reserve your seat in these sessions, please contact Barbara Pannone at (570) 698-1259.

The nominating committee, represented by Joyce LaGrossa at the October 10th HAA meeting, has announced the slate of officers for the new term beginning in 2015. They are as follows:

Co-Chairs - Mary Fentress and Carol King
 Secretary - Aurora LoVerde
 Treasurer - Marie Krauss

Additionally, Kathy Trombley announced that she will be stepping down from the Public Relations position, effective 1/2015. Marie Morales has graciously agreed to take her place. Ginny Kobovitch will remain administrative assistant, and Catherine Bobcik will continue on in her position as Sunshine representative.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(events subject to change)

Month	Event	Co-Chairperson(s)
December 5	HAA Holiday Luncheon	Lucille Koehler Kathy Trombley

We would like to invite and encourage anyone new to the Hideout to come and join us at a meeting. It is a great way to meet new friends and become involved in a wonderful Association.

A very warm HAA welcome to our newest member, Carol Cosgrove!

These cities have the highest utility costs in the U.S.

At first guess, you might think the 10 cities with the highest utility costs are all in the northern states where winter weather is cold. But in northern cities, only Boston and New York make it into the top 10.

According to the WhiteFence Index, these cities had higher utility costs than the national average of \$246.26. Utility costs included in the index were electricity, phone, cable or satellite TV, high-speed Internet and natural gas.

The most expensive cities were:

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| 1-Houston at \$297.33, | 6-LasVegas at \$267.18, |
| 2-Orlando at \$292.13, | 7-Washington, D.C at \$258.32, |
| 3-New York City at \$288.76, | 8-Phoenix at \$256.20, |
| 4-Dallas at \$277.26, | 9-Boston at \$255.86, and |
| 5-San Francisco at \$268.18, | 10-Charlotte, N.C. at \$253.87. |

It seems that it costs more to cool a home than to keep it warm.

HIDEOUT ADULT SOCIAL GROUP

The Hideout Adult Social Group (H.A.S.G.) was formed more than 30 years ago to provide an opportunity for members of our community to meet and socialize with other members of the community. If you enjoy meeting new friends, socializing with old friends and like to party, then the H.A.S.G. is for you. Typical events include dinner dances, picnics, luaus, a "social" golf league, local outings, travel and anything else you can think of that involves socializing, dining and just generally having a great time with wonderful friends new and old.

The Hideout Adult Social Group meets the second Thursday of every month in the Main Lodge Dining Room at 1:00 p.m. and is open to all Hideout members and renters age 40 and above. Come join us at our next meeting for a hot cup of coffee or tea and some home-made refreshments and some great friendship. Let us know you're coming and a member of our Welcoming Committee will greet you at the dining room door.

For more information please contact Audrey Straczynski
 (570) 698-5791, mtnhome@echoes.net. We all look forward to meeting and socializing with you.

HASG GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB

The Hideout Adult Social Group (HASG) is expanding our recently-formed Good Neighbors Club. We are pleased to coordinate the following Good Neighbors Club services to all members of the Hideout Community:

1. Many of us own wheelchairs, walkers and other medical equipment that we are not currently using. Others are in need of some of this equipment for a period of time. The HASG is compiling a list of such equipment. The intent is to have a central contact point where those in need can inquire about who may have the equipment they need and be willing to loan it to a fellow Hideout member. If you possess such equipment and are willing to help out by lending it to a Hideout neighbor, or if you are in need of same, please contact Louise Brevet, Chairperson at (570) 698-5102, or Judy Restaino, Co-Chair at (570) 698-9840.
2. A number of us have survived major illnesses: cancer, heart attacks, strokes, etc. If you are a survivor of a life-threatening illness and are willing to talk, one on one, with others currently going through a similar situation, or if you are fighting such a situation and would like an opportunity to talk to someone who has "been there done that" please contact Louise Brevet, Chairperson at (570) 698-5102, or Judy Restaino, Co-Chair at (570) 698-9840. Confidentiality will be observed.
3. Many of our neighbors live alone. If you are by yourself and would like a daily phone call from a fellow community member, or if you would like the opportunity to brighten someone's day with a friendly "hello, how are you today?" then again please contact Louise Brevet, Chairperson at (570) 698-5102, or Judy Restaino, Co-Chair, at (570) 698-9840.

The HASG believes in neighbors helping neighbors. Although the Good Neighbor Club is a function of the Hideout Adult Social Group we are pleased to offer these services to ALL Hideout residents.

HIDEOUT SOLOS OVER SIXTY

Our new group is doing very well and we keep getting new members. As of today, 27 people have joined. Some are part timers...some full timers. Some are snow birds and some are not, and some are men and some are women. But, the one thing we all have in common is that we want to make new friends and have fun. Louise Brevet has already planned two luncheon meet ups and I hope all of you will feel free to do the same. All you have to do is get an idea and send it out to the people on the list.

I do know that some members don't have e-mail address so please call them if something is being organized. This group is not a structured one and there aren't scheduled meetings every month. It is more of a meet up group where we can exchange e-mails, phone calls, dinners, card games, trips or whatever you would like. Unfortunately, I haven't met many of you but I think that once the spring comes we will have many more opportunities to get together.

For those of you that stay in The Hideout over the winter, I do hope that you will plan some things. Our community has so many great areas for meeting up. Thanks to all of you who have joined the SOS group and please tell your friends.

Noreen crummy - Noreenc126@aol.com

BUILD IT and they will come

By: R.J. Straczynski, CFM, C.P.M.

Usually, the ECC monthly article highlights one of the regulations or rules governing any construction project in the Hideout. The overall goal of the Committee is to be informative, explain the process for the various applications for permit, and provide other helpful information and assistance. The ECC reviews over 500+ application per year. Many are approved on the first review and a permit issued.

Most of the text material can be cut & dry in nature. So, changing the pace a bit, below are some construction rules and paradigms that everyone might experience in a building project around the house.

1. After tedious and detailed planning for a construction project, IF it can go wrong, It Will!
2. Building materials will be damaged in direct proportion to their costs (i.e.: \$14/ft. for decorative molding being cut at wrong angles).
3. If there are several ways to complete a job, and one results in a catastrophe, someone will do it.
4. One coat paint – isn't!
5. You will find the building problem in the least accessible location (like after the concrete hardens)
6. User friendly tools – aren't!
7. When you think you can't build it wrong..... you're already there.
8. Firmness in delivery dates for construction materials is inversely proportional to the tightness of the schedule (Oh! We thought you said next week).
9. A mechanical or electrical system failure will not appear until a unit has passed final inspection.
10. The most important task or phase of a project will always get the most interruptions.

REMINDER – PERMIT DISPLAY

All permits must be clearly displayed at the roadside of the Lot for which the permit was issued. The best method is to use your emergency sign post, or drive a stake into

the ground and staple permit to either post or stake. (DO NOT NAIL OR STAPLE TO A TREE).

REMINDER - PROJECT CLOSEOUT

Upon completion of any project, you MUST SIGN and RETURN the actual Permit form to the Hideout Public Works Department, either in person or by mail, at the main POA office.

Lot SURVEY – PLOT PLAN

The ECC has received a few inquiries as to why a permit application has been denied and returned for an incorrect plot/survey attachment. Unfortunately, there have been cases where not all homes and/or renovations have been built within the property boundaries or required set-back lines. This does create a problem either now or in the future. If the exact location of a home on a lot cannot be determined, then the Committee returns the application per the regulation below. The ECC reviews every application with regard to a specific lot and any special circumstances on that property.

“Survey” ALL construction will require three (3) part-surveys to be performed by a licensed surveyor:

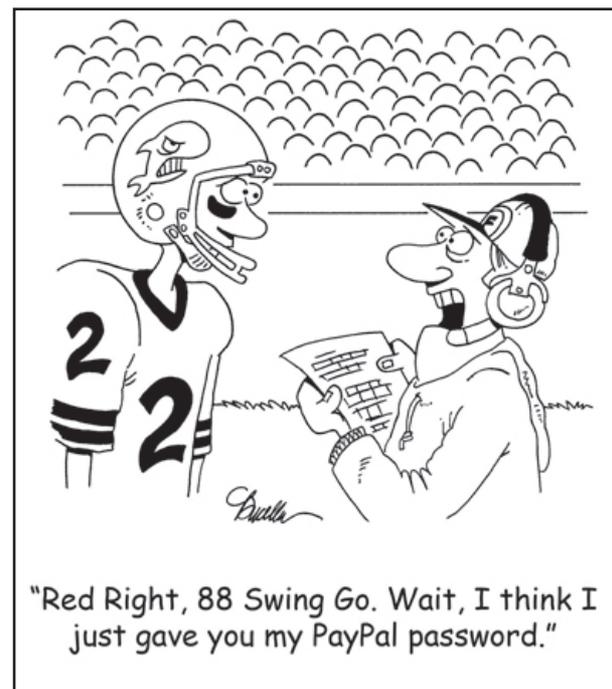
- 1) Plot plan showing “proposed” site and improvement
- 2) Survey when footing forms and/or piers are in place
- 3) “As-Built” survey for final approval (ECCR Section 108-A 4/1/93)

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Be thankful for your family, friends and neighbors!

ECC Meeting Schedule for Q4'14: November 14 & 25, December 12 & 30. Additional sessions are scheduled if there is an excess volume of permit applications. All sessions are open to POA members.

CHECK OUT previous informative HideAbout articles (starting in January 2013) for more facts on ECC topics. Questions on Permits or other



Want your committee event listed in the Bi-weekly Hideabout Extra

Just call Debbie McGowan at (570) 630-3716 or e-mail her at dmcgowan@thehideout.us

How will you celebrate our nation's 393rd Thanksgiving?

By the first day of November, most of us are already thinking about the 27th, the quintessential national holiday that brings family and friends together for fellowship and feasting. Thanksgiving Day is always on the fourth Thursday, and regardless of our heritage, we're given the opportunity to voice appreciation for our blessings.

For some of us, the day is steeped in tradition, which means we take out Grandma's damask tablecloth and our rarely used china and silver. We might decorate the table with fall's harvest of vegetables tumbling from a cornucopia or with chrysanthemums.

When everyone is seated, we carry in the gleaming silver platter heaped high with the perfectly roasted and succulent turkey surrounded by greens, a sight to behold and a memory that will keep the tradition alive. Turkey is the main dish for 91 percent of Americans, but traditional side dishes have evolved over the years. Corn, yams, cranberries and pumpkin pie usually remain on the menu, because of our vision of the first Thanksgiving in 1621. But home chefs in every region of the country and many newer immigrant nationalities have given them their special twist.

The diversity of our cuisines elevates the basics of sweet potato pie or latkes, oyster dressing, cornbread pudding, pumpkin tortellini, flan or empanadas, or tamale-stuffed turkey. An increasing number of families give mom and grandma a break by dining at a hotel's Thanksgiving buffet. Others forgo the long process of stuffing the turkey and baking it for six hours; they're deep frying it in hot oil. Some even prepare a turducken, a boneless turkey stuffed with a boneless duck wrapped around a boneless chicken with dressing.

Take time to reconnect with your loved ones, express your thankfulness and reflect on memories.



VIDEOS NOW AIRING ON HIDEOUT CHANNEL 20!!!

Dear Hideout Members,

Did you know that Channel 20 is airing short video clips of Hideout Happenings?

Every day at 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. there will be a video of a recent event. Thursday is “Throwback Thursday” where we will take a trip down Memory Lane. Have you been dancing at a party, chowing down at a barbecue, pitching a horseshoe, or climbing aboard a hayride with the kids? Tune in and see if you are “Now Showing” on Hideout TV.

Resident Benny Appollonio from APPTVIDEO studio has volunteered his professional experience and knowledge to showcase the great life we have in the Hideout. He is often assisted by Bette O'Brien as they film, edit, write dialogue and package each program.

THAT'S A “WRAP” FOLKS. SEE YOU ON CHANNEL 20.



From the Hideout Vaults

The year is 1991 and the article was titled

“I CAN’T BELIEVE MY EYES! THAT’S A ZEBRA!!!”

The sunny, cold Friday morning of January 25, 1991 was one many Hideout property owners will not soon forget, but will be telling their children and grandchildren. That’s the day a real live zebra was galloping loose, as if to the tune, “Born Free” right through the Hideout.

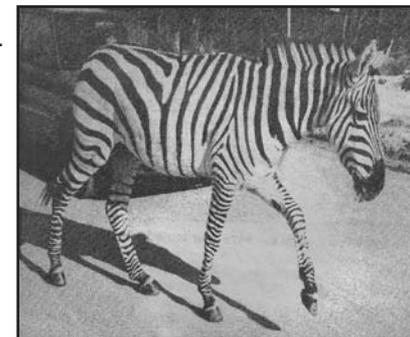
The first call to Hideout Security came about 9:40 a.m., from a Mr. Andre Gaston of 550 Parkwood Drive. “There’s a zebra out here on Parkwood!” Patrol went out, perhaps a little bit skeptical - “I’ll believe it when I see it.” The P.O.A. staff, amazed at that first report, joked about alternative explanations. Mr. Gaston later reported himself, “I called my neighbor about the zebra and he was asking me if I saw an elephant too!” Mr. Gaston’s dog also saw it, barked, and then stared silently.

And then the second call came in, about four minutes later. John Hoke of lot 614 Oak Circle phoned, excitedly telling the P.O.A. receptionist, Mary Hood, “There’s a ZEBRA in my driveway!” John watched a phenomenal sight, as the creature pranced up Deerfield. “I wondered what Jane put in my morning coffee,” John later said.

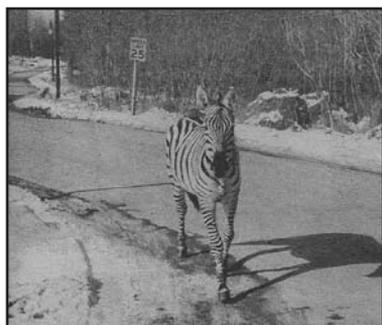
That was enough. The shock had hit us - Security Administrator Vito Verni, with *Hideabout* editor Peter Becker (armed with a fully loaded 35mm camera), were off on an incredible but literal safari - in the Hideout, on a snow-covered winter day. Chief Verni and the

other zebra patrols reported nothing. At the office *Hideabout* assistant Tammy Gager had the foresight to contact the nearby Claws n’ Paws Wild Animal farm. Sure enough Mrs. Hall of the farm reported, “Our zebra escaped and we’ve been looking all morning!” Claws n’ Paws is a rather ambitious “zoo in the woods” about a mile south of the Hideout on Ledgesdale Road with a large variety of North American - and foreign animals. Thousands of people have flocked to the farm over the past few years, but very rarely would any from the zoo get out! Perhaps the zebra, who we learned is named Zacherey, decided it was his turn to go see US. Nevertheless, the Halls very much wanted their zebra back. Vince Hall, his wife Bobbie, and son Chris - the latter armed with a tranquilizer rifle - joined the posse. The *Hideabout* editor was out three times that morning, finding nothing but a dog, and outside our borders, a couple normal horses, some sheep and a cow.

A third call came in from the Greniers of lot 1376 around 10:30 a.m., reporting our African visitor was on Woodview Terrace going towards Woodhill Lane. And finally, at about 11:50 a.m., a passing motorist flagged down Hideout Security Guard Lt. Joe Kozuch. “There’s a ZEBRA just down the road, at the corner of Lakeview Drive and Brookfield!”



The Hideout Zebra, January 25, 1991



The zebra would come close

I Can’t Believe it...

And then probably hundreds of Hideout folk, service people, construction workers and guests saw a sight that widened every eye in almost disbelief. A full-grown zebra, white and black, stripes, standing right on Lakeview Drive. As Mr. Hall kept a close eye, the editor taking pictures (as the zebra walked right up to the camera), Lt. Kozuch directing traffic, motorists began to stop, then drive cautiously around, each one with expressions of astonishment and sheer delight. The chase was on. Before Chris Hall had a chance to get there with the tranquilizer gun, the zebra was making his way around cars stopped in the road, peering in windows, and then trotted off down Lakeview, past the Main Lodge lot. Around the bend at Getaway Park, Zacherey the zebra galloped, followed by Lt. Kozuch’s patrol car, the editor, and Mr. Hall.



The zebra “hid” in the woods awhile, well camouflaged in the snow. Frank Matacchiera is at right. The zebra is hidden at left.

Finally, across from the R.S. & W. plant, the animal sought his own “hideout” in the woods, prancing through snow toward Oakwood Court. For about 20 minutes, the animal hid among trees, although possibly unknowingly being watched from two or three directions. His black and white stripes made excellent camouflage against the white snow and dark sticks and trees.

The Halls arrive, and approached the elusive creature, shooting a harmless tranquilizer dart. This sent him scurrying out of the woods and back onto Lakeview Drive. As more shocked motorists and Lakeview residents took a second look, the zebra was on his way towards the Main Gate. By this time, however, Vince Hall was able to catch up to his beloved zebra. It was obvious that Zacherey knew his owners. Right on the left side of the road, before the large bank before Parkwood Drive, Vince and Chris Hall, and Frank Matacchiera, a service worker who was on the job at a home on Oakwood Court when he saw “what was not a deer,” surrounded the zebra, petting him and keeping him from scurrying any further.

It was about 12:40 p.m.. Meanwhile, some of the Hideout folk who had already been startled by a zebra in the Hideout returned with camera and even a video camera. Vince Hall was adamant

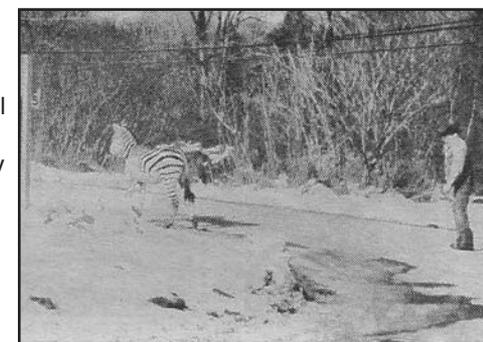
about keeping onlookers at a safe distance. Further tranquilizers had to be injected by hand, allowing Zacherey to become drowsy enough to put him on their truck. Tom De-Statio of the *Wayne Independent* appeared, camera in hand, WDNH radio and WNEP-TV also had been alerted that morning, with the most unusual “Lost and Found” item, hoping the announcement would help people be on the look-out.

Maintenance Department workers brought hay for the Hall’s truck, and in a while, Zacherey was ready for a nap. With the help of about six to eight men, the zebra was rolled onto a tarp and lifted onto the truck. With Frank and Chris riding in the back, the dozing zebra rode home, and so did everyone else - at about 1:25 p.m.



At 1:25 p.m. Zacherey was on his way home, after nearly 5 hours in the Hideout

Mr. Hall expressed thanks to Hideout Security, Maintenance workers, homeowners, and others who assisted in the safe capture of the animal. He noted that zebras by nature could be dangerous if they feel threatened, like most animals. Vince Hall was asked later what had happened. He reported that a couple stray dogs entered the animal compound, closed for the season, and did damage. They apparently scared their only zebra, causing him to take off through two fences, and out in the free world at about 8:00 a.m. according to Mr. Hall. At about 3:00 p.m. Mr. Hall reported on the phone that Zacherey appeared to be doing well, walking in his fenced area, eating hay; the animal would be observed for a few days, however, for any side effects. “Zebras like horses, have very sensitive systems,” he noted, “they can get colic very easily from excitement.” Zacherey is about five years old, and they have had him about four. We all hope that when Claws ‘n’ Paws opens to the public May 1st that Zacherey will be in fine shape, back home from his adventure of a lifetime- an adventure, too, that those who saw “the zebra in the Hideout” will be talking about for a long time to come.



And the elusive zebra would run away. His owner, Vince Hall of Claws ‘n Paws Wild Animal Farm is at right, trying to catch Zacherey the Zebra.



Vince Hall (in cowboy hat) prepared Zacherey for transport, as he slowly became sleepy.

GOOD NEWS



is a new section in the Hideabout where members have an avenue to report good news, show their appreciation, or just praise our wonderful Hideout.

Good News should be sent to:
Debbie McGowan, Hideabout Editor
640 The Hideout
Lake Ariel, PA 18436
or email dmcgowan@thehideout.us.



MOMENTS IN TIME

The History Channel

- On Nov. 1, 1512, the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, one of Italian artist Michelangelo's finest works, is first exhibited to the public. Michelangelo's epic ceiling frescoes consist of nine panels devoted to biblical world history. The most famous of these is The Creation of Adam, a painting in which the arms of God and Adam are stretching toward each other.
- On Oct. 27, 1858, Theodore Roosevelt, the future 26th president of the United States, is born in New York City. As president, he insisted on a strong navy, encouraged the construction of the Panama Canal and set aside land for America's first national parks and monuments.
- On Oct. 29, 1915, President Woodrow Wilson assured social activist Jane Addams that he had no intention of leading the U.S. into war; he was re-elected on the slogan "He Kept Us Out of War." By April 1917 Wilson delivered his war message to Congress and the U.S. entered World War I.
- On Oct. 28, 1922, hundreds of people gather around radios to hear the first-ever cross-country telephone broadcast of a college football game, played between the Chicago Maroons and the Princeton Tigers. The first live broadcast of a college football game didn't happen until 1924.
- On Oct. 31, 1961, five years after Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalinism, Joseph Stalin's embalmed body is removed from public display in Lenin's tomb in Moscow's Red Square. When Vladimir Lenin died in 1924, he was embalmed and placed in a mausoleum featuring glass casing.
- On Oct. 30, 1974, 32-year-old Muhammad Ali becomes the heavyweight champion of the world for the second time when he knocks out 25-year-old champ George Foreman in the "Rumble in the Jungle." Seven years before, Ali had lost his title when the government accused him of draft-dodging.
- On Nov. 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signs a bill designating a federal holiday honoring Martin Luther King, Jr., to be observed on the third Monday of January. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

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g. Recycling	1	2	3	4	5
h. Hideout History Items	1	2	3	4	5
i. Food & Beverage News	1	2	3	4	5
j. Department Manager Columns	1	2	3	4	5
k. Roamingwood Sewer & Water News	1	2	3	4	5
l. New Property Owner Lists	1	2	3	4	5
m. Helpful Hints	1	2	3	4	5
n. Recipes	1	2	3	4	5
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p. Past Social Events Pictorials	1	2	3	4	5
q. This Month in History	1	2	3	4	5
r. Golf News	1	2	3	4	5
s. Ski Hill News	1	2	3	4	5
t. Pools & Beaches News	1	2	3	4	5
u. Ceramics and Arts	1	2	3	4	5
v. Puzzles and Contests	1	2	3	4	5
w. Tennis News	1	2	3	4	5
x. Environmental News	1	2	3	4	5
y. Horoscope	1	2	3	4	5
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c. The Villager	_____				
d. Scranton Times	_____				
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Please add any comments or suggestions you have for improving the Hideabout below. Please include anything you'd like to see added to the newspaper, or what you would like to see eliminated.

Name _____
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Complete and return to "The Hideabout," 640 The Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436 by 12/31/2014. Thank you!

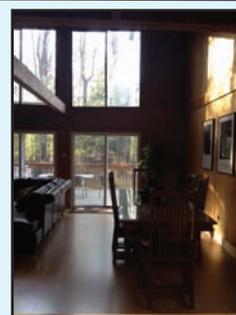


Thanksgiving Day is a time to gather with family and friends to give thanks for the many blessings enjoyed by many. Turkey dinners, cranberries, candied yams, stuffing, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie and family gatherings. Happy Thanksgiving from your ERA Realtors. Serving special people like you gives all of us many reasons for thanks. May you enjoy a memorable season of joy and thanksgiving.



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NEW PRICE
DUNHILL COURT
3 BD/2 BA
PW 14-3335/\$109,000



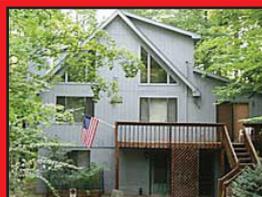
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2 BD/2 BA
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3 BR/1 BA
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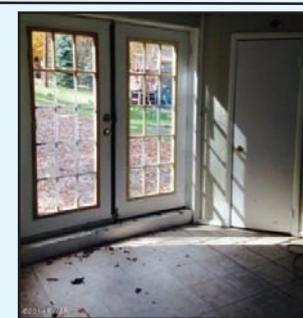
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THE GOLD STANDARD IN THE HIDEOUT

The local Cruisers Car Club held a car show at Julia Ribauda last week. It was an impromptu gathering meant to up lift the spirits of the residents. As a participant it was heart warming and up lifting to watch the residents reminisce as they gathered around the antique cars.

Two trophies were awarded: "Best of Show" went to Rich Meyers and my 1967 Mustang Convertible was chosen for the "Peoples Choice Award."

A thank you note from the Ribauda staff expressing their thanks mentioned that, "thank you doesn't seem to be enough when you touch so many lives."



Come Join the Hideout Quilters

If you like to talk, to be welcomed as if you were an old friend,
and would like to help us help others

Please Come Join us

We sew in straight lines, we knit and crochet and we need **HELP!**
The items made are given to children in hospitals, Veterans, and
Nursing Home residents. Many hands make light the task!

Where: Clubhouse Basement
When: Wed 1-3 p.m., Fri 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.




VETERAN'S DAY ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11, 2014



We will be having a Roll Call for all Veterans and their Spouses at the Main Lodge on November 11, 2014 starting at 10:30AM. We will have a small Ceremony to honor all those who have served, and are serving our country today. Please plan on attending along with your spouses, as there will also be a short video presentation, I think you will find very interesting.

Brunch will be served – Please put this one day aside to honor those who have served our country so that we can enjoy the Freedom that we have today.

All are welcome. Any questions call Bob Wiegand (570) 698-0645, or Bill Wagner (570), 698-9956. Please RSVP to Bob or Bill so we may have some idea of how much food will be required



HASG Mountain Theme Holiday Party

Thursday, December 11, 2014

Five o'clock in the evening at the Hideout Main Lodge

Featuring

Moonlight On the Poconos Big Band

Dine and Dance to the live music of an 18 piece Orchestra

Cocktail Hour (cash bar) and Hors d'oeuvres
Spinach-Artichoke Dip with Veggie Dippers

Waldorf Salad

Choice of Holiday-Style

Turkey, Ham or Flounder Florentine accompanied by
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Assorted Holiday Pies, Coffee and Tea

\$40.00 per person (HASG Members), \$45.00 per person (Non-Members)

For reservations please contact Judy Restaino (570-698-9840) or Irene Holochak (570-698-6427) Checks payable to HASG - mail to Judy @ 1346 The Hideout.



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HAA HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

December 5 at the Radisson in Scranton

12 Noon to 3:00 p.m.

**\$25 charge will cover a four course luncheon inclusive of dessert,
Choice of four entrees (Marinated flank steak, wild mushroom ravioli,
rosemary chicken breast and grilled salmon),
also some special holiday surprises for those who attend.**

Deadline for reservations/payments is November 10, 2014.

**Please mail checks Kathy Trombley-1390 The Hideout to reserve your seat!
Checks made out to HAA. Questions call Kathy (630-2107) or Lucille (698-4149)**

Synopsis of Salem Township Minutes cont'd from page 51

Insurance Trust made by Merel Swingle 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. The second Resolution was for the Pension Trust. The Resolution Restatement is approving the amended and restated Declaration of Trust and will further adopt an Ordinance agreeing to participation in accordance with the terms of the Amended and Restated Declaration and Agreement of Trust. Motion to approve Pension Statement of Trust resolution made by Merel Swingle 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. Real Estate Transfer tax for the month of August received in the amount of \$9,705.00 Bills were reviewed and a motion to approve and pay with no comments or corrections was made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor.

With no other business a motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. Meeting adjourned 7:15PM

Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Wargo, Secretary/Treasurer

Synopsis of Western Wayne School District Minutes - September 8, 2014

Board President Alvin Hollister called the meeting to order at 7:01P.M. Miss Faliskie offered a prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Board Secretary, Rose Emmett took roll call. (7) Board Members were present: Board President Alvin Hollister, Board Treasurer William Gershey, Board Members David Lindow, Donald McDonough, Doris Pliss, Gary Podunajec, and Bernice Fiorella. Vice President Donald Olsommer Jr. will join the meeting by phone. Board Member Andrew Gaudenzi was absent.

Administrators Present: Dr. Clayton LaCoe, Rose Emmett, Patrick Sheehan, Dr. Matthew Barrett, Kristen Donohue, Ellen Faliskie, Maria Miller, Mary Ann Olsommer, Tanya Carrelle, Cynthia LaRosa, Elizabeth Gregory and Maria Liptak.

Approval of Minutes: Motion by Pliss, seconded by Gershey to accept minutes generated from the Regular Board Meeting of August 11, 2014. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Treasurer's Report: Motion by Gershey, seconded by McDonough to accept the Treasurer's reports generated from the General, and Food Service Accounts. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Approval of Bills: Motion by Gershey, seconded by Pliss to pay bills generated from the General and Food Service Accounts. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Recognition of Public: Christina Salak read a statement regarding the agenda item that is proposed to reduce her work hours. She asked that the Board reconsider and keep her at 32.5 hours. Joellen Forney asked about the AM/PM Pre-K inequality and what is going to be done, the groups have differences with the arts. Roger Shaffer Jr. asked what a mentor teacher was and why it's a paid position, asked if Board sees anything wrong with this, shouldn't they volunteer. Joe Espisito asked if we can say no to mandates from the State. He wanted to know how much of new tax dollars went into debt. He was told, none, tax dollars were for pensions, salaries, healthcare, and utilities. Kevin Urian, from the National Wild Turkey Federation (Northern Counties) donated Archery Equipment for the Middle School in conjunction with a state grant. The Board thanked him for the donation. Amanda Johnson stated that the audio of the meeting was not clear when you try and listen on-line; also asked about video-taping the meetings. Dr. LaCoe said the Board will review at the next work session.

Enrollment: EverGreen-577; RDW-343; MS-485; HS-708. TOTAL 2,113

Mr. Olsommer joined the meeting by phone at this time (eight board members present).

Winter Sports Passes/Admission: Motion made by McDonough, seconded by Fiorella to approve the Winter Sports Pass System and set admission prices at \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. A Family Pass will cost \$15.00 for the Winter Sports Season home events and a Resident Pass will cost \$10.00 for the Winter Sports Season home events. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Real Estate Tax Rebate: Motion by Gershey, seconded by Podunajec to

approve a Real Estate Tax Rebate for Property #26-0-122768 in Sterling Township for the School Years 2011 -12 and 2012-13 at a total of \$270.80. The rebate is due to an acreage calculation error during those tax years. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

First Reading--Adoption of Board Policy:

Motion made by Fiorella, seconded by Pliss to consider the adoption of the following Policies--
First Reading:

210.2 POSSESSION/USE OF EPINEPHRINE AUTOINJECTORS
211 STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE
212 REPORTING STUDENT PROGRESS
213 ASSESSMENT OF STUDENT PROGRESS
214 CLASS RANK
215 PROMOTION AND RETENTION
216 STUDENT RECORDS
216.1 AFFIRMATION OF PRIOR DISCIPLINE RECORD
216.1 SUPPLEMENTAL DISCIPLINE RECORDS
216.2 STUDENT RECORDS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES
217 GRADUATION
218 STUDENT DISCIPLINE
218.1 WEAPONS
218.2 TERRORISTIC THREATS/ACTS
907 SCHOOL VISITORS
The motion carried with all affirmatives.

Final Adoption of Board Policy: Motion made by Fiorella, seconded by Gershey to consider the final adoption of the following Policies--
Second Reading:

130 HOMEWORK
200 ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS
201 ADMISSION OF STUDENTS
202 ELIGIBILITY OF NONRESIDENT STUDENTS
203.1 HIV INFECTION
203 IMMUNIZATIONS AND COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
204 ATTENDANCE
205 POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS
206 ASSIGNMENT WITHIN DISTRICT
207 CONFIDENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS OF STUDENTS
208 WITHDRAWAL FROM SCHOOL
209 HEALTH EXAMINATIONS/ SCREENINGS

210.1 POSSESSION/USE OF ASTHMA INHALERS
210 ATTACHMENT
210 USE OF MEDICATIONS

The motion carried with all affirmatives. Hollister thanked the committee along with Mr. Sheehan for their work.

Correspondence: Dr. LaCoe received three letters from the community about their concern of the Elementary Music Program.

Other Business: Hollister mentioned the death of Richard Wycoff, a bus driver for our district. Our thoughts are with his family at this time.

Adjournment: A motion was made by McDonough, seconded by Lindow to adjourn the regularly scheduled meeting of the Western Wayne Board of Education at 8:11PM.

The motion carried with all affirmatives. Respectfully Submitted,
Rose E. Emmett
Board Secretary

Synopsis of Lake Township Minutes - September 2, 2014

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Township Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman Scottie Swingle at 7:00PM at the Lake Township building. Supervisors Scottie Swingle, Timothy Jaggars and Fred Birmelin were present. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was recited. T. Jaggars moved to approve the minutes of the regular monthly meeting held on August 5th, 2014, carried 3-0. F. Birmelin moved to approve the Treasury Report for August 2014, carried 3-0.

Correspondence: 1) Lake Ariel Fire Company reported that for August 2014, there were 20 alarmed responses; 6 Training sessions for the month were completed, they also held 16 days of work detail sessions and received 1 new member. Held three days of coin drops for fundraiser, also accepted 2 new members. Lake Ariel Fire Company also requested the annual Firefighters' Relief be split 75/25 between them and Maplewood. 2) Maplewood Fire Company provided its August 2014 activity report, showing 22 alarmed responses, and 7 training days. 3) The Wayne County Township Officials fall meeting will be held on October 8th, 2014 at Lukans Farm Resort. F. Birmelin moved to approve attendance of Township officials, Planning Commission, Road workers, Carried 3-0.

Roadmaster's Report: Roadmaster S. Swingle reported that during the month of August 2014 they have been working with Salem between both townships berming a lot of roads. Broom had been worked on, replaced the bristles. They did some pavement patching on Stockfarm Road. They worked at the Lake School

dismantling some items for possible recycling. Line painting discussed, needs quotes. Will finish sweeping the roads that were chipped this season stone was heavy in spots.

Old Business: 1) White Goods and Electronics recycling will be held September 20 and October 4 from 9am until 1pm. 2) A Parks and Recreation Committee and Ordinance worked on during the month didn't finish final review. F. Birmelin moved to advertise for Adoption at the next Township meeting, carried 3-0. 3) Cell Tower Lease discussed no formal proposal or Lease received, under discussion until further information and contact received.

New Business: 1) Lake Township reviewed and discussed a request from Southern Wayne Sewer Authority for the Township to act on their behalf and apply for a Grant through DCED for backup generators for the water system. Township also reviewed a resolution that would also be required for the application. F. Birmelin moved to sponsor the application and note that the Township would assume no financial liability on behalf of this project and also to approve Resolution September 2, 2014, carried 3-0. 2) Pension Resolution for Annual Amended and Restated Declaration of trust for participation, F. Birmelin moved to approve Resolution carried 3-0. Life Insurance approving Amended and Restated Declaration of Trust, F. Birmelin moved to approve carried 3-0.

S. Swingle moved to pay the bills and payroll and to adjourn the meeting carried 3-0.
Jennifer Wargo -Secretary

Synopsis of Salem Township Minutes - September 9, 2014

Members present were Merel Swingle, Robert Wittenbrader, and Dennis Chapman. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 6:30PM and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. The minutes of the August 12, 2014 meeting were approved as presented with no comments or corrections on a motion made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. The Planning Commission minutes were read.

New Business: Winter Maintenance for Indian Rocks roads was discussed Supervisors decided to bid for possible Sub-contracting of snow plowing in Indian Rocks to include salt/cinder and plowing as necessary for October 15th through April 15th. Bid Document available through the Secretary. Motion to approve advertising for Bid of Snow Maintenance, Supervisors reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids made by Merel Swingle 2nd by Dennis Chapman will all in favor.

Hamlin Fire & Rescue was present to go over an issue of Advanced Life Support services in Salem Township and the new companies coming to the area. He noted concern for the residents based on financial issue. These new companies do not have billing agreements with Hamlin Ambulance and therefore, will bill in addition to regular ambulance billing. John Grady a Supervisor and Operations Manager at Wayne Ambulance spoke also noting coverage by Wayne Ambulance of the area, and that patient

care will never be compromised. He did note they have a billing agreement on file with Hamlin Ambulance and have worked with them for the last couple years. The big issue coming forward would be costs to residents. The request from Hamlin Ambulance would be to change Township Resolution to make Wayne Ambulance primary ALS service followed by next closest available ALS. Tabled for Solicitor discussion.

Old Business: The sale of the 92 Topkick on Muncibid reviewed, truck being worked on motion when ready to advertise on Muncibid and set reserve at \$9,000.00 on a motion made by Robert Wittenbrader 2nd by Dennis Chapman with all in favor. Fall Metal and Electronics Clean Up is scheduled for October 4 from 8am until Noon. The property of Mr. Mancina was discussed he wants an additional appraisal, he will have done. CDBG Funds for 2013 were finally approved and the Hanlon Road will be advertised for paving the final half.

Correspondence: PSATS provided two requests for new Resolutions from the Township based on new government laws and regulations. The Resolutions are as follows: The Health Insurance Trust is that Salem Township approves amended and restated declaration of Trust and will pass Ordinance in accordance with the terms of the amended and Restated Declaration and Agreement of Trust, motion to approve resolution of Trust for Health

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THE HIDEOUT POA, INC					
2014 CAPITAL EXPENDITURES- As of September 30, 2014 (Unaudited)					
	Department	Budget	Other	Spent to Date	Under (Over)
New Capital Projects					
Design Studies - Long Range Planning Studies	Admin	5,000			5,000
Chaise Lounge Chairs (24)	Aquatics	6,000		5,666	334
Steamer	Clubhouse	4,500		5,170	(670)
Membership Survey - Amenity Usage & Planning	Comm Rel/Ad	5,000			5,000
Emergency Generator Installation Stock Farm Gate	Emergency Pr	3,000		3,000	-
Golf Course Sign	Golf Maint.	12,500		2,083	10,417
S Fairway Culvert - Rock Face	Golf Maint.	4,200			4,200
Roamingwood Park - Restroom(s)	Maint./Rec.	71,000			71,000
Roamingwood Park - Design & Planning	Maint./Rec.	29,000			29,000
Traffic Hawk Video Radar Unit	Public Safety	12,000		5,496	6,504
ABDI - CMS Administration Licenses	Public Safety	5,000		4,500	500
ABDI - Call Authorization Voice Mail Module	Public Safety	5,000		5,679	(679)
ABDI - Resident Web Package	Public Safety	10,500		9,900	600
ABDI Server (Patrol Guard Tour System)	Public Safety	2,000		5,005	(3,005)
CCTV Cameras - Small Installations & Replacements	Public Safety	7,500		3,163	4,337
Tiki Bar - Plumbing Installation	Tiki	3,000		982	2,018
Char Grill	Tiki/Lodge	2,500		1,426	1,074
Unbudgeted/Emergency Projects					
PC/Workstation & POS Inventory Replacement	Admin			712	(712)
Web Cam- Ski Area - Beach - Golf Course	Admin			1,851	(1,851)
Total		187,700	-	54,633	133,067
Capital Reserve Projects					
Hole #4 Comfort Station Replacement	Maint./Golf Op	25,000		2,421	22,579
Hole #4 - Drainage Engineering & Drainage Work	Maint./Golf Op	25,000		1,310	23,690
Sonic Wall (4) & Buffalo Air (6)	Admin	2,570		101	2,469
Network Managed Switches (1 - 24 port) & Backup Device	Admin	2,583		2,397	186
Power UPS (4) & Expansion Battery	Admin	3,764		2,368	1,396
Design Studies - Long Range Planning Studies	Admin	5,000		1,768	3,232
PC/Workstation & POS Inventory Replacement	Admin	15,710		14,193	1,517
Network POE Switches (4 - 24 port)	Admin/Amenit	7,744		5,213	2,531
Rescue Equipment	Aquatics	2,000		1,486	514
North Recreation Tables (Bleachers)	Aquatics	3,180		3,179	1
Rowboats (2) & Paddle Boats (2)	Aquatics	5,000		5,268	(268)
Replace Folding Chairs	Arts Center	1,800		2,002	(202)
Kitchen Dishwasher - Major Repairs	Clubhouse	2,000			2,000
Bar - Dishwasher	Clubhouse	2,500		3,441	(941)
Compressor Replacements	Clubhouse	3,000			3,000
Beer Cooler	Clubhouse	5,600		3,180	2,420
Dining Room Chairs (110)/Pub Chairs & Stools	Clubhouse	9,327		9,063	264
Membership Survey - Amenity Usage & Planning	Comm Rel/Ad	5,000			5,000
Corporate Identity & Branding Rework, Adobe Upgrades	Comm Rel/Ad	7,750			7,750
Emergency Generator Repl/Upgr POA	Emergency Pr	17,253		18,743	(1,490)
Fairway Mower (Replace 2001)	Golf Maint.	52,500		51,597	903
FRYMASTER FRYER	Lodge	1,100			1,100
BEV AIR 2 DOOR BAINE MARIE	Lodge	1,450		3,220	(1,770)
CHAFING DISHES	Lodge	1,600		200	1,400
WHITE FOLDING CHAIRS (150) & 8FT TABLES (10)	Lodge	5,100		3,490	1,610
Architectural Design & Bid Specs. - Building Renovation	Lodge	45,000			45,000
Dump Body - M6	Maint.	5,000		3,538	1,462
Salt Spreader - M10	Maint.	7,000			7,000
Truck Repairs Major- M6	Maint.	10,000		8,730	1,270
Tractor w/ Roadside Mower & Bucket Loader	Maint.	45,000		43,998	1,002
Laurel Park - Upgrade Sites	Maint./Rec.	5,000		3,589	1,411
Handball Court Renovation & Repair North Rec	Maint./Rec.	11,250			11,250
Recreation Sports Complex - Beam Stabilization	Maint./Rec.	15,000		11,400	3,600
OSC Building Renovation	Maint./Rec.	30,000			30,000
Laser Printers (2) - Gate Access Tags	Public Safety	1,325		1,343	(18)
CCTV Cameras - Small Installations & Replacements	Public Safety	7,500			7,500
Used Ford Escape Hybrids (2) - Public Safety Patrol Car	Public Safety	60,000		63,824	(3,824)
Road Paving - Small Projects & Guard Rails	Public Works	50,000		14,200	35,800
Road Paving - Ongoing - Stabilization of All Roads	Public Works	200,000		213,595	(13,595)
Road Paving - RS&W - Funding 10 Yr	Public Works	200,000		200,000	-
Transport Vehicle (Used)	Rec/F&B	12,500		14,041	(1,541)
Furniture for RSC	Recreation	4,000		3,892	108
Playground Replacement (1st of 4 Locations)	Recreation	18,677		14,732	3,945
Outdoor Tennis Court Resurface (2nd of 4 Locations)	Recreation	63,800	(30,000)		33,800
Outdoor Tennis Court Major Repair (3 of 4 Locations)	Recreation		30,000	29,575	425
Rental Equipment Replacement (Rotation)	Ski Hill	7,500			7,500
Terrain Park Construction	Ski Hill	8,000	15,000	14,758	8,242
Reconstruction of Tubing Run	Ski Hill	15,000	(15,000)		-
Electric to Boomerang	Ski Hill	24,000			24,000
Ice Machine	Tiki	1,800		2,386	(586)
Ice Shaver	Tiki	2,355		2,079	276
Ice Machine	Waterfront Gr	2,300		2,615	(315)
Fryer Unit	Waterfront Gr	2,300		2,280	20
Indoor/Outdoor Carpeting	Waterfront Gr	2,400			2,400
Soft Serve Ice Cream Machine	Waterfront Gr	9,000	3,720 ***	13,595	(875)
2013 Carryover Projects					
Road Paving - Stabilization of All Roads	Public Works		162,036 *		162,036
Outdoor Tennis Court Renovation Court & Fence (@ RSC)	Recreation		77,450 *	77,664	(214)
Tennis Court Windscreens	Recreation		9,010 *	8,934	76
New Holland 2011 Carry Forward	Golf Maint.		3,660 *	2,747	913
Hole#9 Renovations	Golf Maint.			24,080	
Unbudgeted/Emergency Projects					
Office Construction- Maintenance Building	Maint.		**	3,177	(3,177)
Web Cams Replaced	Public Safety		**	1,308	(1,308)
Plow Replacement	Maint.		**	3,588	(3,588)
Fuel Pump	Golf Maint.		**	1,401	(1,401)
Buildings - Major Repairs	Public Works		**	2,490	(2,490)
Cash Safe	Public Safety		**	1,012	(1,012)
Lawn Mower Engine	Public Works			3,933	(3,933)
M-201 Transfer Case	Public Works			2,172	(2,172)
Total		1,079,237	255,876	931,316	427,877
Water Management Projects					
Stormwater Management - Small Culvert Replacement	Public Works	40,000		28,694	11,306
Stormwater Management - Swale & Miscellaneous Repair	Public Works	45,000		15,575	29,425
Culvert - Roamingwood Drainage 2012-13 Carryforward	Public Works		148,694 *	149,982	(1,288)
Culvert - Major Repair Oak Cir	Public Works	35,000		3,920	31,080
Maintenance Labor charged to Water Mgt Projects	Public Works	20,000		24,452	(4,452)
Roamingwood Dam - Valve Permitting	Lake Mgmnt	10,000		1,250	8,750
Phosphorus treatment-Deerfield & Brooks (2)	Lake Mgmnt	22,200		5,170	17,030
Maintenance of Clean-Flo (11)	Lake Mgmnt	4,000		5,320	(1,320)
Fish Stocking - Misc (10)	Lake Mgmnt	2,500		3,354	(854)
General Consulting-Lakes (8)	Lake Mgmnt	6,000		6,391	(391)
Water Quality Monitoring (3)	Lake Mgmnt	19,000		7,724	11,276
Biological/Chemical treatment (1)	Lake Mgmnt	29,500		19,375	10,125
Lakes Improvements-Weed Cutting (4)	Lake Mgmnt	23,400		23,336	64
Dredging Brooks Lake - Plan & Permit	Lake Mgmnt	14,300		9,246	5,054
Deerfield Lake - Phoslock	Lake Mgmnt	9,500		2,636	6,864
Floating Wetland Island - Major Repairs	Lake Mgmnt	4,000		2,615	1,385
Tract 23/29--Wetland enhancement (Construction Phase I of	Lake Mgmnt	114,700	(90,000) *	30,453	(5,753)
Total		399,100	58,694	339,493	118,301
Environmental Projects					
Nature Trail Renovation	Environmenta	5,000		3,106	1,894
Forest Defoliator Risk Assessment	Environmenta	10,780		-	10,780
Wildlife Management	Environmenta	17,500		4,488	13,012
Total		33,280	-	7,594	25,686
* 2013 & Prior Carry Over					
**Emergency Approval-Capital Replacement					
***Board Approval					
**** Emergency/Reallocation					
+ Savings Permanent to Offset Other Projects					
Total		1,699,317	314,570	1,333,036	704,931

THE HIDEOUT POA INC.
ACTUAL VS BUDGET - ACCRUAL BASIS
September 30, 2014

	OPERATING FUNDS (MONTH)					OPERATING FUNDS (YEAR TO DATE)				
	MONTH	MONTH	VARIANCE	%	Prior Yr (2013)	YTD	YTD	VARIANCE	%	Prior Yr (2013)
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	FAV (UNF)	FAV (UNF)	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	FAV (UNF)	FAV (UNF)	ACTUAL
NON AMENITY INCOME:										
DUES REVENUE	343,324	343,324	-	0.0%	316,420	3,089,916	3,089,907	9	0.0%	2,851,566
BAD DEBT EXPENSE	(42,034)	(42,034)	-	0.0%	(31,768)	(378,306)	(378,306)	-	-	(285,912)
LATE CHARGES	15,370	10,500	4,870	46.4%	10,393	142,293	94,500	47,793	50.6%	132,238
ADMINISTRATION FEES	-	-	-	-	-	22,250	25,000	(2,750)	-	20,625
RESALE CERTIFICATES	3,150	1,000	2,150	215.0%	1,350	16,350	9,000	7,350	81.7%	17,400
NET DUES RELATED INCOME	319,810	312,790	7,020	2.2%	296,395	2,892,503	2,840,101	52,402	1.8%	2,735,917
INVESTMENT INCOME	-	-	-	-	208	1,108	-	1,108	-	1,324
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	-	125	(125)	-	92	158	1,125	(967)	-	275
TOTAL NON-AMENITY INCOME	319,810	312,915	6,895	2.2%	296,695	2,893,769	2,841,226	52,543	1.8%	2,737,516
AMENITY INCOME:										
PUBLIC SAFETY	13,468	4,664	8,804	188.8%	2,508	36,341	42,048	(5,707)	-13.6%	43,774
LAUREL PARK	555	455	100	22.0%	370	18,012	19,145	(1,133)	-5.9%	18,530
SKI HILL	300	140	160	114.3%	140	127,828	121,699	6,129	5.0%	118,826
MARINA	338	2,981	(2,643)	-88.7%	145	140,584	140,025	559	0.4%	117,310
POOLS AND BEACHES	244	1,178	(934)	-79.3%	192	90,759	91,512	(753)	-0.8%	84,797
RECREATION COMPLEX	6,581	16,631	(10,050)	-60.4%	8,904	134,366	165,813	(31,447)	-19.0%	126,267
GOLF	19,118	18,988	130	0.7%	20,197	191,837	196,957	(5,120)	-2.6%	196,432
ARTS AND CRAFTS	282	834	(552)	-66.2%	2,716	11,012	15,756	(4,744)	-30.1%	16,295
MAINTENANCE	1,465	1,285	180	14.0%	1,260	11,300	9,475	1,825	19.3%	10,494
WOODSHOP	-	-	-	-	-	2,232	2,420	(188)	-7.8%	2,412
ADMINISTRATION	12,008	10,840	1,168	10.8%	10,148	211,604	201,740	9,864	4.9%	218,007
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	17,061	18,125	(1,064)	-5.9%	18,558	154,772	162,365	(7,593)	-4.7%	158,907
CLUBHOUSE	50,914	53,084	(2,170)	-4.1%	50,580	430,462	466,706	(36,244)	-7.8%	466,192
TAB MASTER	3,201	2,354	847	36.0%	3,003	27,622	31,486	(3,864)	-12.3%	38,292
BEACH SNACK BAR	-	1,800	(1,800)	-100.0%	1,289	55,545	62,500	(6,955)	-11.1%	60,876
LODGE	13,429	24,541	(11,112)	-45.3%	16,961	86,719	100,829	(14,110)	-14.0%	80,780
TIKI BAR	2,331	7,353	(5,022)	-68.3%	7,826	139,752	183,000	(43,248)	-23.6%	186,103
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	-	-	-	-	-	25,446	36,550	(11,104)	-30.4%	23,612
TOTAL AMENITY INCOME	141,295	165,253	(23,958)	-14.5%	144,797	1,896,193	2,050,026	(153,833)	-7.5%	1,967,906
TOTAL INCOME VAR. (FORWA.	461,105	478,168	(17,063)	-3.6%	441,492	4,789,962	4,891,252	(101,290)	-2.1%	4,705,422
PUBLIC SAFETY	87,506	85,168	(2,338)	-2.7%	83,566	807,466	767,663	(39,803)	-5.2%	762,686
LAUREL PARK	896	1,057	161	15.2%	892	10,688	11,683	995	8.5%	10,562
SKI HILL	4,216	5,743	1,527	26.6%	5,197	137,370	147,702	10,332	7.0%	143,616
MARINA	3,593	3,259	(334)	-10.2%	2,897	45,706	42,870	(2,836)	-6.6%	42,138
POOLS AND BEACHES	9,726	10,023	297	3.0%	9,553	173,090	172,875	(215)	-0.1%	163,314
RECREATION COMPLEX	33,584	33,396	(188)	-0.6%	31,826	351,172	376,835	25,663	6.8%	363,345
GOLF	13,268	14,697	1,429	9.7%	14,307	92,528	89,030	(3,498)	-3.9%	89,579
GOLF MAINTENANCE	28,185	30,655	2,470	8.1%	25,600	213,443	227,204	13,761	6.1%	194,984
ARTS AND CRAFTS	2,746	4,898	2,152	43.9%	5,528	37,097	38,449	1,352	3.5%	36,003
MAINTENANCE	70,792	84,669	13,877	16.4%	76,589	816,033	837,637	21,604	2.6%	783,029
GROUND	5,737	7,458	1,721	23.1%	7,621	50,913	53,380	2,467	4.6%	52,497
WOODSHOP	1,066	435	(631)	-145.1%	416	7,278	5,979	(1,299)	-21.7%	6,144
ADMINISTRATION	92,280	85,655	(6,625)	-7.7%	98,152	814,790	842,450	27,660	3.3%	742,398
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	15,479	15,299	(180)	-1.2%	12,636	146,122	156,528	10,406	6.6%	137,022
CLUBHOUSE	75,111	67,493	(7,618)	-11.3%	69,211	602,801	572,587	(30,214)	-5.3%	589,370
TAB MASTER	2,321	2,108	(213)	-10.1%	2,580	21,310	25,042	3,732	14.9%	30,030
BEACH SNACK BAR	1,611	3,089	1,478	47.8%	2,987	62,082	64,398	2,316	3.6%	67,274
LODGE	27,429	24,552	(2,877)	-11.7%	29,235	172,485	135,432	(37,053)	-27.4%	141,682
TIKI BAR	7,921	11,396	3,475	30.5%	11,333	130,807	167,540	36,733	21.9%	157,607
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	-	-	-	-	-	33,486	42,089	8,603	20.4%	28,706
SUBTOTAL OPER. EXP. VAR.	483,467	491,050	7,583	1.5%	490,126	4,726,667	4,777,373	50,706	1.1%	4,541,986
CONTINGENCY & OTHER	-	13,335	13,335	100.0%	5,162	4,029	60,335	56,306	93.3%	36,287
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	483,467	504,385	20,918	4.1%	495,288	4,730,696	4,837,708	107,012	2.2%	4,578,273
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES,										
DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZA	(22,362)	(26,217)	3,855	-	(53,796)	59,266	53,544	5,722	-	127,149
FEDERAL INCOME TAXES	50	49	(1)	-2.0%	75	450	441	(9)	-2.0%	675
DEPRECIATION	87,500	87,500	-	0.0%	85,000	787,500	787,500	-	0.0%	765,000
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(109,912)	(113,766)	3,854	3.4%	(138,871)	(728,684)	(734,397)	5,713	0.8%	(638,526)

	MONTH			YEAR TO DATE		
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE FAVORABLE (UNFAVOR)	AMENITY INCOME	OPERATING EXPENSES	VARIANCE FAVORABLE (UNFAVOR)
PUBLIC SAFETY	(74,038)	(80,504)	6,466	36,341	807,466	(771,125)
LAUREL PARK	(341)	(602)	261	18,012	10,688	7,324
SKI HILL	(3,916)	(5,603)	1,687	127,828	137,370	(9,542)
MARINA	(3,255)	(278)	(2,977)	140,584	45,706	94,878
POOLS & BEACHES	(9,482)	(8,845)	(637)	90,759	173,090	(82,331)
RECREATION COMPLEX	(27,003)	(16,765)	(10,238)	134,366	172,172	(216,806)
GOLF	5,850	4,291	1,559	191,837	92,528	99,309
GOLF MAINTENANCE	(28,185)	(30,655)	2,470	213,443	227,204	(13,761)
ARTS & CRAFTS	(2,464)	(4,064)	1,600	11,012	37,097	(26,085)
MAINTENANCE	(69,327)	(83,384)	14,057	11,300	816,033	(804,733)
GROUND	(5,737)	(7,458)	1,721	50,913	53,380	(2,467)
WOODSHOP	(1,066)	(435)	(631)	2,232	2,420	(188)
ADMINISTRATION	(80,272)	(74,815)	(5,457)	211,604	814,790	(603,186)
COMM. RELATIONS	1,582	2,826	(1,244)	154,772	146,122	8,650
CLUBHOUSE	(24,197)	(14,409)	(9,788)	430,462	466,706	(36,244)
TAB MASTER	880	246	634	27,622	31,486	(3,864)
BEACH SNACK BAR	(1,611)	(1,289)	(322)	55,545	62,082	(6,537)
LODGE	(14,000)	(11)	(13,989)	86,719	172,485	(85,766)
TIKI BAR	(5,590)	(4,043)	(1,547)	139,752	130,807	8,945
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	-	-	-	25,446	33,486	(8,040)
	(342,172)	(325,797)	(16,375)	1,896,193	4,726,667	(2,830,474)

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THE HIDEOUT POA, INC.					
ACCRUAL BASIS - OPERATING FUND					
ACTUAL vs. BUDGET		OPERATING FUNDS (MONTH)			
FOR THE MONTH ENDED September 30, 2014	MONTH ACTUAL	MONTH BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2013) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	319,810 A	312,915 B	6,895	2.2%	296,695
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	141,295	165,253	(23,958)	-14.5%	144,797
TOTAL INCOME	461,105	478,168	(17,063)	-3.6%	441,492
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	483,467	504,385	20,918	4.1%	495,288
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	(22,362)	(26,217)	3,855	-14.7%	(53,796)
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	87,550	87,549	(1)		85,075
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(109,912)	(113,766)	3,854	3.4%	(138,871)

ACTUAL vs. BUDGET		OPERATING FUNDS (YEAR TO DATE)			
YTD PERIOD ENDED September 30, 2014	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2013) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	2,893,769 A	2,841,226 A	52,543	1.8%	2,737,516
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	1,896,193	2,050,026	(153,833)	-7.5%	1,967,906
TOTAL INCOME	4,789,962	4,891,252	(101,290)	-2.1%	4,705,422
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	4,730,696	4,837,708	107,012	2.2%	4,578,273
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	59,266	53,544	5,722	10.7%	127,149
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	787,950	787,941	(9)	0.0%	765,675
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(728,684)	(734,397)	5,713 B	0.8%	(638,526)

2014 PROJECTED SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AS OF September 30, 2014		OPERATING FORECAST YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31			
	ADJUSTED FORECAST	TOTAL BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2013) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	3,764,750 C	3,779,975	(15,225)	-0.40%	3,376,344
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	2,271,558 D	2,425,391	(153,833)	-6.34%	2,346,486
TOTAL INCOME	6,036,308	6,205,366	(169,058)	-2.72%	5,722,830
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	6,160,163 D	6,320,869	160,706	2.54%	5,981,076
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	(123,855)	(115,503)	(8,352)	-7%	(258,246)
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	1,050,599	1,050,599	-	0.0%	1,026,752
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(1,174,454)	(1,166,102) F	(8,352) E		(1,284,998)

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Footnote Explanations

- A Dues related Income stated on Accrual Basis.
 B Dues related Income Budget Based upon 2014 Dues Billings less Allowance for Bad Debt.
 C Dues & other Non Amenity Income projection currently based upon original budget.
 D 2014 Projection based upon actual results achieved through September 2014 with budgeted data for October through December.
 E Current Year Projected Surplus (Deficit) 2014.

Forecast Adjustments

- a Current Dues and other Non Amenity Income forecasted to be 3650 (15 unfav.).
 b Contingency & Wages Alloc Expense reserved 90k.
 c Wage Reserve 67k allocated to departments.
 * Remaining Monthly Budget reviewed for all Amenity operations, adjusted as follows:
 (Timing Differences or Known Variances from Budget).
 d Public Safety: Wages -7k, Vehicle Maint. -3k.
 e Maintenance: Benefits future savings -3k.
 f Administration: Legal & Prof. -3k.
 g Golf Maint: Sand -2k, Chemicals -2k.

Budget Variances

- Dues Collections unfav to budget .4% .
- Investment Income limited by low current interest rates.
- Public Safety: Revenues unfavorable 5.7k, Wages & Taxes & Benefits unfavorable 38k, Training fav. 2.7k, Vehicle Maint fav. 5.6k, Fuel fav. 4.8k, Supplies unfav. 5.3k, Info Tech Unfav. 7.5k.
- Laurel Park: Revenues unfav. 1.1k, Repairs fav. .8k.
- Ski Hill: Revenue net favorable 4.8k, Wages & Benefits favorable 6.4k, Repairs & Maint fav. 4.3k., Utilities fav. 1.3k, Admin unfav. 1.2k.
- Lakes & Marina: Revenues favorable .5k, Wages unfav. 2.6k, Repairs & Maint. fav. 1.8k, Licenses unfav. 3k.
- Pools & Beaches: Chemicals unfav. 4.3k, Sand fav. 4k, Utils unfav. 5.5k.
- Recreation: Revenues net unfav. 22.8k, Wages & Taxes favorable 10.4k, Supplies fav. 2.4k, Repairs & Maint unfav. 2.7k, Mulch fav. 5.4k, Utilities fav 1k.
- Golf Operations: Net Revenue unfav. 8.1k, Wages & Taxes unfav. 1.3k.
- Golf Maintenance: Wages & Benefits unfav. 1.6k, Chemicals fav. 8.5k, Sand fav. 5.4, Irrigation fav.2.4k.
- Arts & Crafts: Net Revenue unfav. 5.2k, Wages & Taxes fav. 3.7k, Repairs fav. 1.4k, Supplies unfav. 1.3k.
- Maintenance: Revenues fav. 1.8k, Wages, Taxes & Benefits fav. 12k, Vehicle Maint fav. 3k, Fuel unfav 3k, IT unfav 4.6k, Repairs fav. 15.5k, Road Repair fav. 7k, Outside Maint. fav. 6k, Supply & Tools fav 5.3k, Snow Removal unfav. 15.9k.
- Woodshop Amenity: Repairs unfav. .9k.
- Grounds: Wages & Benefits unfav. 2.9k, Vehicle Repairs unfav. 4.7k, Landscaping fav. 5.3k, Repairs fav. 2.8k.
- Administration: Revenues fav. 9.8k, Wages, Taxes & Benefits fav 13.8k, Legal fav. 10.7k, Dues & Sub. Fav. 2.7k, Telephone fav. 1.9k, Office unfav. 5.7k, IT unfav. 5.9k, Credit Card Fees fav 4.8k, Admin unfav. 3k, Board & Comm. Fav. 4.4k.
- Community Relations: Revenues unfav. 7.5k, Wages, Taxes & Ben on budget, Supplies fav 2k, Postage fav. 2k, Train & IT fav. 6.5k.
- Clubhouse: Revenues net of COS unfav. 62k, Wages & Taxes unfav. 5.6k, Utils fav. 1k, Repairs fav. 2.5k, Training unfav. 1.9k.
- Tab Master: On Budget.
- Lodge Snackbar: Revenues net of COS unfav. 16.7k, Wages & Taxes unfav. 12.2k, Supplies unfav. 2.2k, Repairs fav. 2.2k.
- Lodge: Revenues net of COS unfav. 29k, Wages & Taxes unfav. 21.6k, Utils. unfav. 3.2k, Repairs fav. 3.5k, Supplies unfav. 1.6k.
- Tiki Bar: Revenues net of COS unfav. 24.7k, Wages & Taxes fav. 8.9k, Supplies fav. 5k.
- Ski Haus Snackbar: Net Sales unfav. 8k, Wages fav. 6.4k, Supplies unfav. 1.4k.
- Contingency & Other Expense fav. 60k.

Tips to Grill Your Thanksgiving Turkey and Trimmings

(StatePoint) Thanksgiving can mean too many cooks in the kitchen, so consider taking some prep outside. While grilling is usually associated with summer, more Americans are recognizing its year-round potential. In fact, 80 percent of North American households own a grill or smoker and 60 percent use it year-round, according to recent statistics from the Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association. It's no surprise that many Thanksgiving recipes can be reinvented outdoors. "Grilling your bird over lump charcoal creates a succulent, flavorful entrée," says Don Crace, President of Cowboy Charcoal, a brand that caters to grilling purists of the charcoal variety.

For a uniquely smoky flavor sure to impress the crowd, try this recipe for Cowboy's Perfect Bourbon-Maple Smoked Turkey:
Ingredients

- 1 thawed or fresh turkey
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 onion
- 2-3 garlic cloves
- 3 sprigs rosemary
- 3 sprigs thyme
- 1 cup bourbon
- 1/2 cup real maple syrup
- 1 cup olive oil
- Salt (at least 2 cups)
- Pepper
- Cowboy All Natural Lump Charcoal
- Hickory wood chips

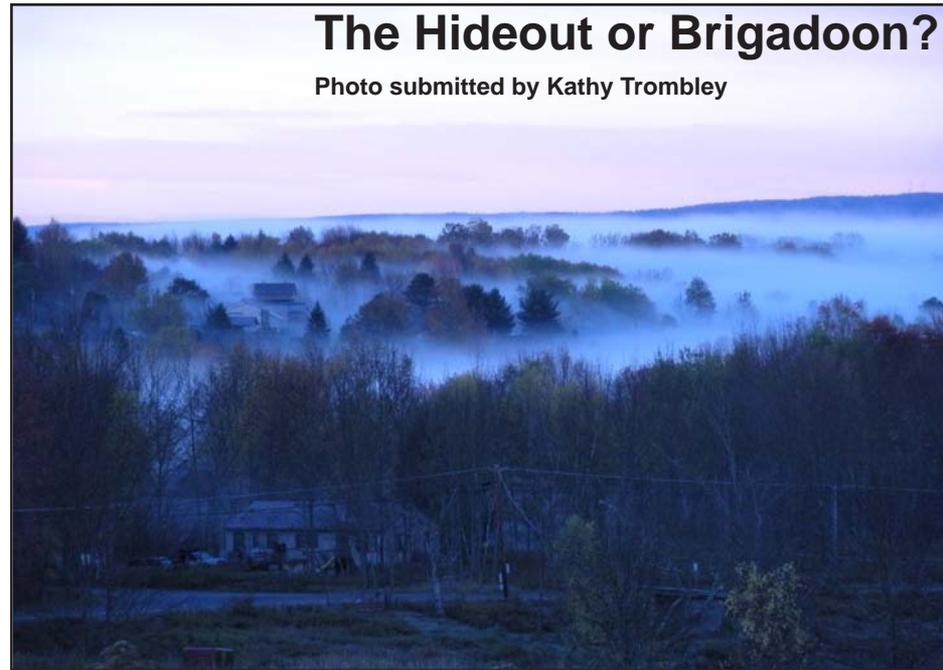
Directions

- Remove neck, giblets and excess fat from turkey. Make gravy from giblets and neck, if desired.
- Completely rinse turkey inside and out.
- Place turkey in large brining bag that will fit in your refrigerator.
- Create brine with 2 gallons water (or enough to cover turkey), 2 cups salt, 1 cup bourbon and 1/2 cup maple syrup.
- Refrigerate at least four hours.
- Remove turkey from brine, rinse and thoroughly pat dry.
- Add onion (sliced in half), garlic cloves, rosemary, thyme and bay leaf to inside of turkey. Season the inside with salt and pepper.
- Tie legs together with cooking string and twist wing tips under the back or cover with foil to prevent burning.
- Brush outside of turkey with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
- Soak a full package of Cowboy's Hickory Wood Chips in a large bowl for 30 minutes.
- Place a foil pan below the grate on one side of grill to catch drippings. To prevent excess smoke, fill it halfway with water.
- On the other side of grill, add two pounds charcoal and light it.
- Drain water from wood chips.
- When lump charcoal is ash gray, add about one cup of wood chips to the fire. Place grate back on grill. Let preheat for about 10 minutes.
- Arrange turkey on the grate, above the pan.
- Place lid on grill and cook turkey for approximately 15 to 20 minutes per pound, until internal temperature reaches 180 degrees.
- Add additional wood chips and charcoal every 30 minutes or as needed.
- When done, transfer turkey to serving platter, cover with foil and let stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

Turkey isn't the only food to take outdoors on Thanksgiving -- impart dynamic, smoky flavors to vegetables, fruits and even desserts by grilling over charcoal. For year-round outdoor cooking tips, as well as food safety handling tips, visit the Cowboy Charcoal Blog, "The Roundup" at www.cowboycharcoal.com/blog. Cooking outdoors knows no seasonal bounds. Delight Thanksgiving feasters by grilling your bird and the trimmings.

The Hideout or Brigadoon?

Photo submitted by Kathy Trombley



WHAT WAS

*Flowers reach out for butterflies to drink
As bees search for new pollen budding near
Their favorite seems to be the bright pink
Buzzing bees hold on tight they have no fear*

*Petals dropping as the summer drifts away
Fall will again exchange what was their buds
Colder evenings replace the warmer days
Cows graze just outside chewing on their cuds*

*Seasons come and go and again return
Whilst my favorite flowers bloom no more
Trees are slaughtered then stacked for winter's burn
I know this true is nature's hardest chore*

*I'll never ask nature to change her cause
Though at times I long for spring and what was.*

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Visiting far away lands?

Bring along the "Hideabout Newspaper" and send your picture to Debbie McGowan, Hideabout Editor, 640 The Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436 or email dmcgowan@thehideout.us

THE HIDEABOUT POA, INC. Dues Payment Status as of September 30, 2014

Number of Properties Billed			
Improved			3,256
Unimproved			803
	Total		4,059
Number of Properties with Balances Due			
Improved			145
Unimproved			320
	Total		465
Number Improved	Number Unimproved	Reason	Amount Due
49	85	Dues - Annual Billings	447,994
14	11	Payment Plans	35,386
20	5	Dues and Citations	113,452
9	0	Citations and Fines Only	3,995
3	36	Collection Agency	563,826
1	9	Returned from Collection Agency- No Service	111,262
1	19	Returned from Collection Agency- Judgment Secured	261,199
13	19	Returned from Collection Agency	315,475
5	4	Delinquent Dues - Payment Plans	98,338
1	4	Judgments Secured	25,576
4	21	Judgments Secured- Collection Agency	412,865
3	27	Uncollectable	535,765
3	70	Uncollectable- Judgment Secured	1,285,124
14	0	Foreclosures	77,825
5	10	Bankruptcy Filed	171,938
145	320		4,460,020

For 2014 budgeting purposes we estimated we would collect from 3665 lots (90%). As of September 30, 2014 3603 properties (88.7%) have zero dues balance compared to 3629 (89.1%) for 2013.



The Hideabout travels to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York

Pictured l to r: Linda and Pete Dimitrakakis, Nick and Rita Dispenzieri, John and Diane Armato, and John and Catherine Bobcik.

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Main Gate.....	698-4100, ext. 140
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Main Pool	698-7014
Mini Golf	698-4086
North Beach	698-7013
North Gate.....	698-4100, ext. 142
North Gate Direct Line	630-3737
North Pool	698-7011
Quilters	698-4100, ext. 156
Ski Hill	698-4100, ext. 170
Woodworkers.....	698-6269

Departments
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Maintenance	698-4100, ext. 133
North Gate Emergency.....	698-6317
Recreation	698-4100, ext. 160
Fitness Center	698-4100, ext. 165
Registration.....	698-4100, ext. 300
Golf Pro Shop.....	698-4100, ext. 180
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Computer Room.....	698-4100, ext. 166

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Love, Mommy, Daddy & Jackson



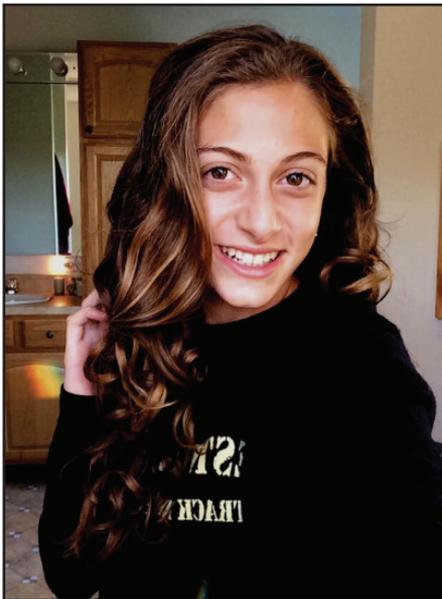
Happy Birthday, Alyvia
Love you more!
Nana



Happy Birthday, Justin
Love you more!
Nana



Happy 5th Birthday
Maddison Faith!
Love, Mommy, Daddy,
and Sister Sophie



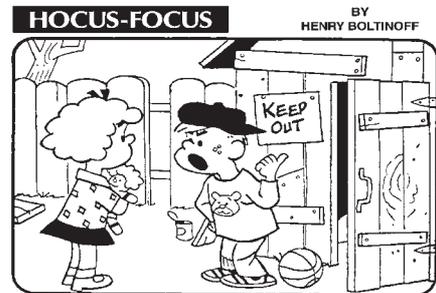
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Trina & Adriana

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us to announce your
child's birthday in
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Your picture will be
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.
Sign is different, 5. Ball is missing, 6. Handle is different, 7. Shirts are different, 8. House is different, 9. Hair is different, 10. Grass is different.

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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Go Figure!
answers

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Puzzle
Answers from
page 59

Even Exchange
answers
1. Strain, Sprain 6. Bunker, Banker
2. Eager, Wager 7. Ration, Ratios
3. Cannon, Canyon 8. Ferry, Furry
4. Hoist, Heist 9. Invite, Incite
5. Aster, After 10. Grass, Gross

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Average; 2. Idea;
3. Seduce; 4. Allow
Today's Word:
DIVORCE

CryptoQuip
answer
If a baseball thrower
could strike out all the
batters, would that make
him pitcher-perfect?

CryptoQuote
answer
Neither beg of him who
has been a beggar, nor
serve him who has
been a servant.
— Proverb

Super Crossword

Answers

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- Names of husband or wife and names of children, number of grandchildren
- Add where he or she went to school and graduated from
- Services/Mass/Cemetery information.

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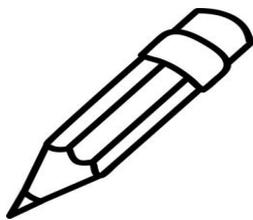
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Super Crossword

PLAYING JACKS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aging-aiding agents
 - 9 Uses a Brillo pad on
 - 15 Overlays with bacon
 - 20 Much-requested Italian song
 - 21 Dangling lure
 - 22 Buck of old baseball
 - 23 Mislead Jack?
 - 25 Barrel strip
 - 26 Tennis match part
 - 27 Boys' school in Britain
 - 28 Treaty gp. west of the Atlantic
 - 30 "It's clear now"
 - 31 Gad about
 - 35 Make Jack toil?
 - 40 Engendered
 - 43 "... — say so myself"
 - 44 Rainbow color
 - 45 Jack with a halo?
 - 48 More laryngitic
 - 49 Woman's name suffix
 - 50 Baby kangaroo
 - 51 Market
 - 52 "Pest" of kid lit
 - 55 Butter up?
 - 58 Kissing need
 - 62 Anchorage residents
 - 65 Frenzy over Jack?
 - 68 Containing a lot of, as a nutrient
 - 69 State repeatedly
 - 71 Gabbed
 - 72 Preparing Jack for the game?
 - 74 Generous giving
 - 76 Wyatt of Tombstone
 - 77 — Gay (WWII plane)
 - 78 Bear witness
 - 79 CIA spy
 - 81 Squad, say
 - 82 Floundering
 - 86 Spoke ill of color
 - 90 Jack shoplifting?
 - 95 Cultivating machine
 - 96 Pope John Paul II's given name
 - 97 Prairie wolves
 - 98 Street only wide enough for a single Jack?
 - 102 "The — of March" (2011 film)
 - 103 Be philanthropic
 - 104 Ending for Taiwan
 - 105 Kimono closers
 - 107 Despite the fact that, for short
 - 110 Reflection
 - 112 League led by Jack?
 - 119 Moth- (shabby)
 - 120 Foldable album protector
 - 121 Romance novelist Steel
 - 122 Arctic transports
 - 123 Fireplace receptacle
 - 124 Green gemstones
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Goes sour
 - 2 "This —" (phone line)
 - 3 Face painting
 - 4 Jeff Lynne's rock gp.
 - 5 Recent
 - 6 Rock genre
 - 7 Teeming
 - 8 Sound at the start of "gym"
 - 9 Skippy way to be clad
 - 10 "Silent" guy
 - 11 Man-mouse middle
 - 12 It might dispense
 - 13 118-Down
 - 14 T-bone, say
 - 15 — Angeles
 - 16 Like peace doves
 - 17 Whys
 - 18 Branch off
 - 19 More glossy
 - 24 "Israfel" poet
 - 29 Armless seat
 - 32 Proprietor's status
 - 33 Pantry insect
 - 34 Game pieces
 - 36 Painter's deg.
 - 37 "Kill Bill" actress Lucy
 - 38 Clio winners
 - 39 Vocalized
 - 40 Erie-to-Raleigh dir.
 - 41 Butter slice
 - 42 Mustard type
 - 46 Hands over
 - 47 Hawaii's Mauna —
 - 48 Sole support
 - 51 Pub dart part
 - 53 Blood-related
 - 54 Fingemail treatment, for short
 - 55 Myanmar's old name
 - 56 "Pronto!"
 - 57 Jet to LAX, once
 - 58 It's between California and Nevada
 - 59 Pen fluids
 - 60 Bakery array
 - 61 She sang "The Sweetest Taboo"
 - 62 Skill, in Spain
 - 63 Retired coin
 - 64 Alamo Rent —
 - 65 Film spool
 - 66 Harp cousin
 - 67 Glossies, e.g., briefly
 - 70 Ring ref's ruling
 - 73 Require
 - 75 High storeroom
 - 78 "— advice?"
 - 79 Locale
 - 80 Haggard of country
 - 81 Let free
 - 83 Order to a fidgety child
 - 84 Butyl ending
 - 85 Janet Reno and others: Abbr.
 - 86 Smelly cigars
 - 87 Least
 - 88 Hoist
 - 89 Purported
 - 90 Stop allowing
 - 91 Up 'til
 - 92 Neither's go-with
 - 93 "— certainly do not!"
 - 94 Dancer Charisse
 - 96 Massages
 - 99 Humane org.
 - 100 Sit-up targets
 - 101 LED part
 - 106 Hoodwink
 - 108 Detain
 - 109 Till stack
 - 111 Nav. rank
 - 113 Frau's "Oh!"
 - 114 Copy Ice-T
 - 115 Red — beet
 - 116 Ending for brilliant
 - 117 Lilted melody
 - 118 Twinings drink

Answers to Puzzles on page 57



GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	+		+		20
+		+		÷	
	-		x		3
+		x		x	
	x		+		22
23		24			28

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 4 5 6 7 7 8 9

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

7			3					4
	3			5		6		
		1			9		2	
	5				4	7		
2		4		1				5
8			9					6
	9		4			1		
		7		8				3
5					3			7

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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MAGIC MAZE ● FATHER IN VARIOUS LANGUAGES

C E B X U V B R O L I E B Y V
S Q N K H A A E B Y W M T R O
L J G E E T B B Y W I U R P N
K I G D B T A P A S E D E Z X
V S Q O M E N A S O T O H K I
I G E C A R K I R O Y A Y B W
U S Q P N L E J R E T D B H F
E C A Y X R T H V A D A W U B
U S Q P N M I K T A P E C J H
F E C B Z Y R E D A V X P V U
T R Q P O M L K P I F H G E D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Baba	Edesapa	Otosan	Tatah
Banketi	Father	Pabbi	Vader
Buwa	Missier	Parinte	Vatter
Daddy	Otac	Peder	

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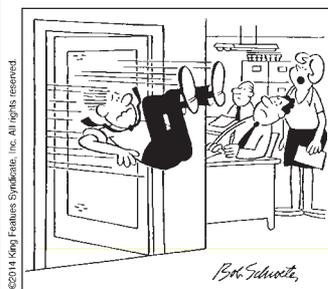
Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Medium
VAGAREE

Thought
AIDE

Entire
DEUCES

Permit
LOWLA



"I guess the boss's came through there goes his brother-in-law!"

TODAY'S WORD

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Run through a sieve | ___ T ___ | Twist the ankle | ___ P ___ |
| 2. Avid | E ___ | Poker stake | W ___ |
| 3. Big gun | ___ N ___ | Arizona's Grand site | ___ Y ___ |
| 4. Pulley | ___ O ___ | Robbery | ___ E ___ |
| 5. Fall bloom | ___ S ___ | Subsequently | ___ F ___ |
| 6. Underground shelter | ___ U ___ | Financier | ___ A ___ |
| 7. Daily food allowance | ___ N ___ | Proportions | ___ S ___ |
| 8. Commuter boat | ___ E ___ | Hairy, like a cat | ___ U ___ |
| 9. Summons | ___ V ___ | Provoke | ___ C ___ |
| 10. Lawnmower target | ___ A ___ | Disgusting | ___ O ___ |

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals L

LE O XOWGXOKK APNHFGN
BHZKR WANLVG HZA OKK APG
XOAGNW, FHZKR APOA COVG
PLC TLBPNGN-TGNEGBA?

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

YNFLONB IND VS OFJ AOV
OGC INNY G INDDGB, YVB
CNBTN OFJ AOV OGC
INNY G CNBTGYL.
— RBVTNBI

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Lessons Learned from the Appalachian Trail

By: Steve Risavy

First mistake - Packing the backpack the morning of my hike. After weeks of preparation I've collected all kinds of hiking and camping gear (all very necessary stuff). I get the tent, sleeping bag, all kinds of mats and a pillow stuffed into the pack. It already looks almost full and I'm starting to freak. I'm now in a monumental 10 pounds of crap into a 5-pound bag contest. I'm just about done when I realize I have not included any food or water. I figure those items might be useful so I'm now in a manic state of re-stuffing. At the end, I've grabbed bungee cords out of the garage and have additional items strapped off the back of the pack. - Think of the cartoon, "The Grinch that Stole Christmas." I have the Grinch's toy sack after he's stolen all of the Who's toys. As I wince trying to lift the backpack into the mini-van my wife asks me if I know how much it weighs. I didn't want to know, because I knew the total would blow my mind, and I'd psych myself out.

During my training I was killing it on the rolling hills of the Jockey Hollow Park in Morristown, NJ. With a decent size pack I'm hiking up and down trails doing seven miles every other day at a three-mile per hour clip. I'm the Hiking Rock Star of Jockey Hollow. My calculations are telling me that each day I hike on the AT, I'll be cruising into camp mid afternoon just in time for High Tea. I was off a bit there, and here's why:

As soon as you step onto the AT, you do a very sharp 1,000-foot ascent (that's like stacking three empire state buildings on top of one another...not really, but it's a lot.) As I hiked up mountains with a small camping store strapped to my back, I think I experienced two minor heart attacks and might have blacked out once. Another major challenge is that the AT path in NJ is a torture track full of sharp angled rocks. Turning ankles and face plants are a constant risk. Also since it was so humid, the granite looking rocks seemed to sweat making them slippery. All other hikers I see are using ultra-lightweight walking sticks. They look like hiking machines as they motor along. I on the other hand, have a long stick I found in my backyard. I look like Moses as I fight my way up Mount Sinai. I'm hoping that when needed, I can turn it into a serpent so it can eat whatever Copperheads I run into.

There is this romantic notion most people have that when you finish your long day of hiking, everyone eats and then sits around the campfire toasting marshmallows, drinking and shooting the proverbial. This could not be further from the truth. When you get to the campsite, you're exhausted beyond belief, like one small step away from delirium. But now it's dinner time. You need to connect your new hi-tech propane cook set, and start a fire with something that scares the bajeebers out of you because it looks like it can easily explode. Two important things you need to remember to do when cooking your dehydrated dinner:

- 1) Inside the insulated food container is a little freshness packet you need to remove before pouring the boiling water in. If you don't remember, you'll poison yourself.
- 2) The metal cup that you boil your water in has a rubberized sleeve you need to remove before placing the container on the extremely hot flame. I did not poison myself, but I do need a new rubber sleeve. Dinner is done and it's time to set up the tent. I purchased a three person tent because I thought I would have two victims, I mean friends coming with me. (As it turns out, they're both very close to finding a cure for cancer and could not join me.) As much as the tent is easy to assemble (which is saying a lot coming from me) it's a miserable job when you can't think straight and swarming mosquitos are attacking you. You dive into the tent, kill the bugs that have come in with you, and start to blow up your air pad. But what makes this the best experience of all is that

outside (with the mosquitos) it's pretty hot and humid. Inside the tent with your overheated sweaty body, you have your own personal sauna. The air is so thick you almost can't breathe it into your lungs without feeling like you're drowning. People would ask, but aren't you just so tired that you just pass out? The answer is, no. You lie there in a morose state of exhaustion, but too hot and uncomfortable to sleep. I was pretty sure that by the end of this trek, that my new trail name would be Cranky.

My water supply became a major concern. I was at a point where I couldn't satisfy my thirst and at the same time I was running out of water. To compound the situation, my breakfast and lunch was Cliff Bars. The bars are very thick and chewy. With a completely

parched mouth they're near impossible to chew let alone swallow. The only way to get them down is to swallow water with them. If you look in the dictionary under the word "toast" there's a picture of me.

On the 3rd afternoon of my trek, I'm nearing the top of a mountain when I hear rumbling from above. I try to ignore it, but then it starts raining. I'm under tree cover and think to myself, "I have a baseball cap on, I'll be fine." Note: I have a poncho in my backpack that is meant to go over the backpack and me but I haven't opened the

package yet. I want to avoid this if at all possible, as I'll need to find a downed tree or a big rock to settle onto in order to take the pack off, another major energy sucking hassle. Very quickly all of my avoidance tactics vanish. The rain is now coming down so hard I can't see in front of me. I get the poncho out and struggle to get it over my head and pack. I think for a second about continuing to walk up the Trail, but at this point the AT trail has become the AT river; a four-foot wide river rapid. Lightning is now striking all around me and I remember what I read in the guide about being stuck in a storm when you can't get to shelter. If you're in a forest, try to get to a clumping of tall trees. Chances are the trees will get hit before you will... which is what I did.

I'm leaning up against a tree with one hand holding onto my walking stick, and I have the other hand grabbing the skirt of my poncho trying to keep the wind from blowing the poncho over my head. Lightning bolts are striking pretty close on either side of me. Then a really loud one ignites and feels like it lands right on top of me. Only for about two seconds I'm thinking, "So is this where it's going to end?" Storm passes in about 20 minutes and I begin to try to walk up the edges of the river trail. I look down at my boots. I can see the leather uppers on each boot are starting to peel off the rubber soles. So now as I'm walking, I feel like I have 30-pound weights on each foot. Loving Life!

Day 4 on the AT - At least I'm consistent; I've gotten my third night of two hours of sleep. I feel so refreshed I've forgotten my name. My wife sent me a text asking if I needed her to make a campsite reservation in Unionville, NY for that night. I tell her that won't be necessary, just plan on coming to pick me up in Unionville. She asks if I'm okay. I tell her I am now, but could not count on feeling the same way after my next 13 plus miles. I liken it to an interview Wide World of Sports had with Ex-Heavy Weight Boxing Champ George Foreman. It was years after he lost his crown to Mohammed Ali. Foreman had transformed from being a mean unstoppable beast to a jovial hamburger salesman. Ali was supposed to be destroyed by Foreman, but he let Foreman punch himself out for 7 rounds as he lay on the ropes. Miraculously in the 8th round Ali comes after Forman and knocks him out. It was amazing. So they ask Foreman, "George what were you thinking going into the 8th round?" His answer, with a big smile on his face, "Oh by the 8th round I had spent my money."



Western Wayne High School principal, Matthew Barrett, has a new title

Having successfully defended his dissertation, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Education by Wilkes University. Dr. Barrett grew up in Scranton and is in his fifth year with Western Wayne. He began his career at Western Wayne as the assistant high school principal, and he has previous experience in middle school administration and as a classroom teacher. Dr. Barrett was promoted to high school principal after the 2012-13 school year.

Dr. Barrett's dissertation could not be more apropos for our day. Entitled "Decision-Making Experiences of Rural Superintendents in Northeastern Pennsylvania During Economic Distress: a Multicase Study," the dissertation leads the reader through the specific circumstances of three different school districts in the Marcellus shale region of northeastern PA and the processes and experiences their respective superintendents had in facing adverse financial situations. One thing becomes clear to the reader immediately, these three schools are not alone in their financial struggles. Quoting a survey to which approximately 140 Pennsylvania school districts responded Dr. Barrett cites these statistics:

--Seventy-five percent of districts surveyed will furlough staff or plan to leave vacant positions unfilled.

--Forty-six percent of districts surveyed will reduce or eliminate extracurricular activities including sports.

--Forty-two percent of districts surveyed will delay capital building maintenance.

--Eighteen percent of districts surveyed will close one or more school buildings.

While the main point of the dissertation is to record the decision making experiences and processes of the respective superintendents from these schools, one quickly sees that the financial crises we are facing are widespread. Dr. Barrett records both the intellectual and emotional reactions of the superintendents as they were forced to make difficult decisions which included cutting back programs and furloughing teachers. Perhaps the saddest moment recorded was when one of the superintendents, after having described a long list of cuts that were painful but necessary to remain solvent, simply stated that when the state mandated pension contribution threshold hits 28% "we're done." Indeed, it's sad. The current pension contribution rate is 26% and promises to be over 28% next year.

Given that one of the many roles of the high school principal is to function as a conduit between the superintendent and the teachers, the realities described in the dissertation certainly focus upon a timely and salient topic. Not only will the research serve Dr. Barrett well personally, but it will also help our school and other schools in general as public education in Pennsylvania marches steadily down the road toward financial distress.

The mission statement of the Western Wayne School District states that one of the goals of education is to create "lifelong learners," and the Board believes that it is especially important that teachers and administrators lead the way by furthering their personal and professional lives through continuing education. Through the years many of the staff have earned additional and advanced degrees as well as various certifications. This not only works to enhance their performance in the classroom, but it also saves the district money as teachers with multiple certifications can cover a broader spectrum of classes which allows them to fill gaps that would otherwise be costly or inefficient to cover. Through this, both the taxpayers and students win. Dr. Barrett's dissertation stands as a good example of why Western Wayne provides incentives for its teachers and administrators to further their education; and we applaud both him and the many others who have used these programs to advance themselves, their school, and the community in general.

Congratulations, Dr. Barrett, we are proud to have you on Western Wayne's staff.

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Hideout Dog Park Registration -

Bring proof of Rabies and Distemper Shots from your Veterinarian to the Registration Department at the POA. Vet forms must indicate that males are neutered. You will be asked to complete a Hideout Pet Registration Form. The Dog Park Registration section of the form is optional for members wishing to join the Dog Park. Registration will file copies of your documents, collect the \$5 annual fee and issue a Dog Collar Tag authorizing membership and admission to the Dog Park. Your pets must be registered even if you are not applying for Dog Park membership-however, there is no fee unless you are joining the Dog Park. The Dog Park Tag must be affixed to your dog's collar prior to entry to the Park. Note that a current amenity badge must also be carried in the Park at all times.

Dog Park Regulations -

You must pick up after your dog. Owners ignoring this rule will be asked to leave and be denied future entry. Mutt mitts for waste disposal pick-up are available. Used Mitts must be placed in Trash containers. Aggressive dogs are not allowed and must be removed immediately. Each car must display a current Hideout Membership/visitor sticker on their vehicle. Each dog must display a Collar Tag issued by the Dog Park Committee indicating Veterinary Certification that each male dog is neutered and has a current immunization for: Rabies and Distemper. Female dogs in heat are not allowed in Park. Children under age of 12 may attend only under supervision of an adult and adult must be supervising the dog. Members may supervise no more than two dogs per adult. Hours of operation are posted. The Park is self policing and dog owners using Park enforce these rules. Small dogs are free to use the Small Dog Area & all areas of the Park. Large dogs must be kept out of the Small Dog Area.

Dog Park Etiquette -

It is important to remember common courtesy when using a dog park. Here are some tips that will help make your experience a great one.

- Make sure your dog is healthy before leaving home. This includes having current immunizations.
- When using our dog park, make sure to stop by and register him or her with the POA and receive your tag for your pet. The registration fee is \$5.00. This will also help in the return of your pet in case he or she gets loose. Security will have a better chance of returning the pet to the property owner.
- Plan on being responsible for your pet's behavior. You should monitor your dog closely, especially if he or she is not used to being around other dogs. Watch his body language and look for any signs that your dog may be fearful or aggressive. You should also be aware that others may not be as responsible as you are, so watch the other animals as well.
- Clean up after your pet. As soon as your dog makes a mess, clean it up and throw it away. Most parks have scooping supplies, but bring your own just in case.
- Leave your dog's favorite toys at home. You don't want the dogs at the park fighting over your dog's toys. Most parks have communal tennis balls that are free for tossing around.
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