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Sunset picture from the bridge near the marina at Lake Roamingwood taken by Wendy Erman Wels of Rockpoint Court on July 3. If you look closely at the clouds you can see the American flag!

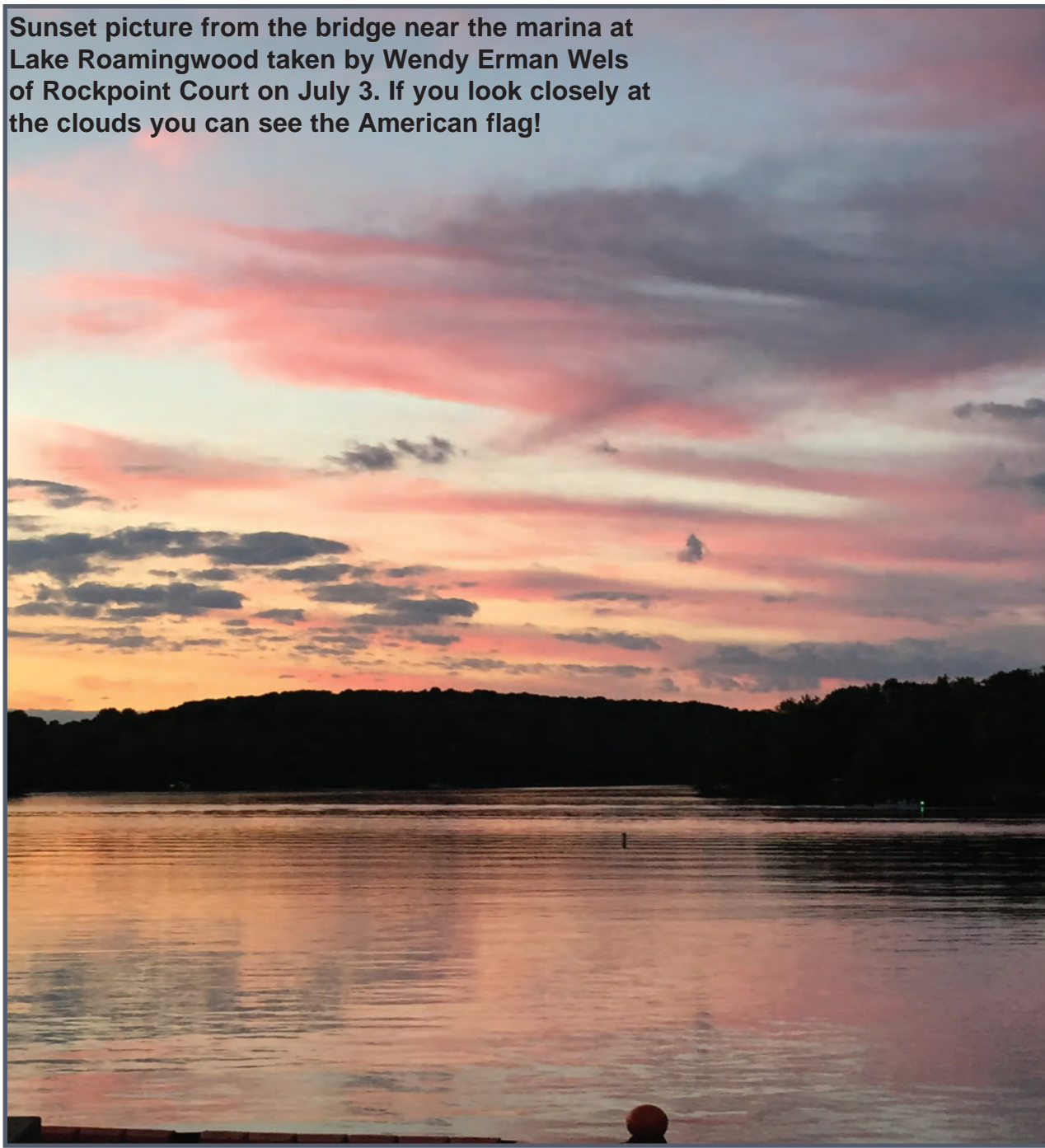


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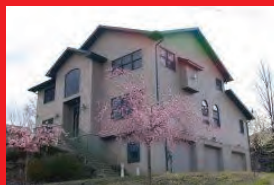
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2110 Glenwood Lane
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3042 Northgate Road
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Roamingwood Sewer and Water Association Master Plan Update

Stage 2 North Section (as of September 2015)

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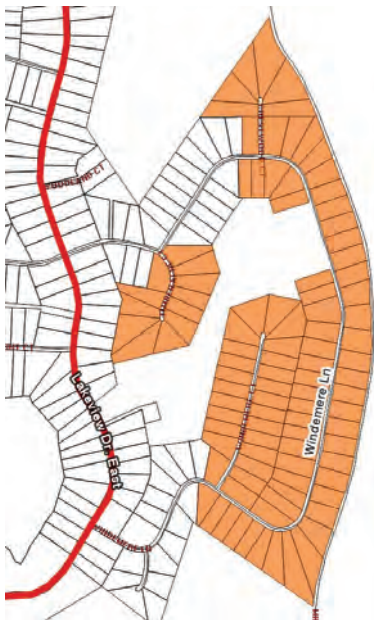
Stage 2 Part C (as of January 2016)

2064, 2066-2071, 2148-2155, 2159-2207, 2233-2263



Stage 2 (Part B—Windemere Ln) (as of February 2016)

1655-1713, 1858-1884, 1891-1902



CONSTRUCTION AREAS AND WORK SCHEDULING

Our primary contractors will be working (weather permitting) Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7am and 5pm. **During spring/summer season, weather permitting, various clean-up and other preparation activities will occur in all previous construction areas.** 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. Please be patient.

The paving contractor is on site restoring the roads and driveways. Lane closures and detours will be expected. Please be patient and allow ample time to make your appointments. If possible, utilize the Stock Farm gate as an alternative route around the construction. **(Gate Badge Required)**

Stage 2 South: All scratch coat paving has been completed, only the final top coat remains.

Stage 2 North: All scratch coat paving has been completed, only the final top coat remains.

Rockway and Boulder base paving is complete. Final top coat remains.

General construction Notes:

The landscaper is on site to install top soil, seed and hay where applicable. Major landscaping, lot restoration and complaints will be followed up by the general contractor.

Gravel driveway restoration will also be handled by our general contractor.

Paved driveway restoration has started and will be progressing through the community in a systematic fashion starting in the south.

Stage 3:

Home inspections have commenced ahead of construction. Our construction office is in the process of calling and scheduling appointments with homeowners. If your home has not been upgraded with the new sewer pump you are in Stage 3 and you will be hearing from us soon. When we call we will schedule an appointment for one of our inspectors to come out to your home. While on site, the inspector will need to check the electric panel (the breaker box), the current grinder pump (if equipped) or the gravity sewer line. If the location of the existing sewer lateral is known, the inspector will complete the layout sketch of the electric trench (if required) for your approval. If the location of the existing lateral is not known we will have to locate it with our camera at a later date. Once we locate the sewer lateral, our inspectors will complete the electrical sketch and mail it to you for your signature. After the inspection process is complete, the next appointment will be for either a control box installation or a retrofitted pump installation. Once the second appointment is completed the home owner does not need to be present for the rest of the project. The inspector will be able to answer any questions you may have about the project.

Water From Hideout Homes To Be Tested For Lead And Copper

A tremendous amount of consumer awareness has been raised by the crisis in Flint, Mich., where as many as 8,000 children under age 6 were exposed to unsafe levels of lead after a budget-cutting decision to switch drinking-water sources, which may be the most serious contamination threat the country's water supplies have faced. But it is hardly the only one.

Unsafe levels of lead have turned up in tap water in city after city — in Durham and Greenville, N.C., in 2006; in Columbia, S.C., in 2005; and last July in Jackson, Miss., where officials waited six months to disclose the contamination — as well as in scores of other places in recent years.

Fortunately for the Hideout Community, lead in the drinking water supply has never been an issue. Through years of regular testing, all sources have consistently and reliably proven to more than meet regulatory standards.

This year, water samples will be collected from 20 Hideout homes to determine if plumbing materials could be contributing to the amount of lead and copper you may be consuming.

The success of our sampling program is due to the cooperation of participating Hideout Members who collect first draw samples for testing. We thank you

for your efforts in the past, and look forward to working with you again this summer as we are required to collect samples from the same twenty Hideout homes that were sampled in 2013. The same homes are used in order to determine if any breakdown in the homes plumbing or fixtures is occurring over time. Occupants of those homes sampled in the past will soon be notified via mail by RS&W with details concerning this year's program.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT LEAD

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with home plumbing. Roamingwood Sewer and Water Association is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using water for drinking or cooking.

If you have any questions about this year's sampling program, please contact RS&W at: 570-698-6162.

President's Message



Where's My Sand 2016?

Time seems to fly, especially during the summer months. We had great weather in June and July with record-setting temperatures and sun-filled days. Our community management team has once again provided what seemed like unlimited events and activities to give our members the opportunity to relax, enjoy our community, and make lifetime memories. Hopefully we all had an opportunity to enjoy our first two months of summer.

As good as we are, there is always room to improve. An issue of concern has been brought up to management's attention by several members and I am asking your help in correcting it. The issue is the practice of creating a "crop circle" (one person arrives early at our beaches, pool area or parks, and stakes out a large area for a group that will arrive later). The various methods being used (including leaving several chairs, various sun enclosures, blankets, etc) by some people in creating these ever-expanding settlements are causing problems, especially on weekends and holidays.

On busy weekends, some people can find a spot on the beach and I've been asked, "why don't we build more beaches?" On weekend mornings some people could not get the tee time they wanted! I've been asked, "why not build a bigger golf course?" Some people wanted to workout at the fitness center on a treadmill at 9:00 a.m. and none was available and I've been asked, "why don't we build a bigger fitness center?" Some guests had to wait 15 minutes to get a gate pass on busy Friday nights and I've been asked, "why don't we hire more people at the gates?"

The glib response is money! The correct response is that our community's amenities are designed to provide recreation and enjoyment to all members and guests on a shared basis over reasonable time and that our members **share** and respect each others right to use them as well. When I became a member of the Hideout community 20 years ago, I was not told that I would always have a spot on the beach waiting for me, or a daily 9:00 a.m. tee time was always assured, or that a treadmill in the fitness center would always be available at any time, or that my guest would never have to wait at the gate. Just think if that were true; we would need to have amenities that would meet the instant demands of over 5,000 + members (remember there are multiple members per household) and their guests. So what are our options? Raise our dues and resize our amenities to meet the once in the while high demands. Stop the **selfish practice of creating "Crop Circles."** **It is not only unfair and inconsiderate of other members, it is also against our rules (see this month's Public Safety Manager's Article).**

Please Note that Management has asked to focus on this especially during our peak weekends.

The reality is we may not always have our six square feet of water front sand on any given day, be able to always get that prized tee time, or jump on a treadmill any time we want at the gym. But if we follow our rules, care about and respect our fellow community members, are patient, make some **slight attitude adjustments and recalibrate** our expectations during our peak weekends, we will have a more enjoyable time. We may find walking that extra 50 feet to and from the water might help burn off that ice cream cone (works for me). Playing in the evening may improve our golf score (not that many people are watching); instead of waiting for a treadmill, we can try another machine (make some other muscles ache). Don't start fuming over the wait at the gate, relax and unwind, try to figure out how to use your latest "iPhone" (that will do it).

In all seriousness, we need to be mindful of our fellow members and realistic in handling peak amenity usage. We wouldn't put a 24 by 24 foot dining room addition and an additional bathroom on our home to accommodate having 25 guests over once or twice a year for celebrations. No, we make do and enjoy our families and friends. So I suggest we **relax**; say hi to the person next to you at the beach, waiting to come in, or grunting next to you at the gym, you never know when you'll meet your next friend. Remember we can never have too many friends in our lives!!

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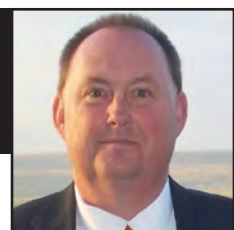
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General Manager's Message



In the Hideabout this month on page 11 you will see the membership survey that was conducted earlier this year. I would like to thank the members who provided us feedback. The purpose of the survey was to get an idea of what members feel and what they are looking for. We had 1,106 surveys returned which is consistent with what we receive back for the election.

don't like the extra buoys, some think they are great and some even think we should add more. Boat patrol will monitor the situation and make recommendations back to Management regarding the success or failures of the extra buoys and whether more are needed. I want everyone to know that SAFETY on our waterways is very important and won't be taken lightly.

On August 13, 2016 we will be hosting our Town Hall/Meet the Candidates meeting. At that time we will have the candidates who are running for the Board of Directors participate in a question and answer session for the membership. The candidates this year include Peter Boyer, Brendan Kelly, Lou Delli Santi, and Barry Neiss. The Town Hall meeting will be held at the Lodge at 9:00 a.m. on August 13, 2016. I encourage all members to attend so they have the opportunity to meet and hear what the candidates have to say. The ballots will be mailed out on August 19, 2016 and must be returned by September 22, 2016.

In my last article I provided information about Lake Ariel Fire Department's ISO rating going from a 9 to a 4. This information is used by insurance companies to set homeowners rates. I have received many positive comments from the members about this, however, each insurance carrier is different on how they view the rating as well as how and when they adjust the rates. So, please reach out to your carrier and see what their requirements are.

Before the July Fourth holiday weekend Roamingwood Lake received an additional 6 buoys. These were added for the following reasons. First, to give a visual for ALL boaters regarding where the 100 foot no wake zones are which are in place around the lake. Secondly, for safety, which is part of the 100 foot no wake zone. I understand that some members

In closing, the next few months are very busy and an exciting time here within The Hideout with the upcoming election, beginning of the Budget Process for 2017, and the starting of the school year. Please enjoy the last part of the summer and always remember that my door is open to the membership.
 Joe Acla

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Public Safety Corner

By: Joe Kozuch, Public Safety Manager



This past 4th of July Weekend, we encountered a problem on our beaches. The problem exists when people try to save spots by leaving beach chairs, umbrellas, coolers, etc. unattended on the beach, referred to by some in the Hideout as "Crop Circles."


property such as blankets, chairs, umbrellas or coolers, left unattended for a period of longer than one hour will be removed from the beach or pool area by Public Safety or the Aquatics staff if the owner of the property cannot be located.

It is not permitted to reserve space on the beaches or the pool areas.


I would like to remind everyone of the motion that was passed by the Board of Directors back in April of 2006. The motion reads as follows:

Motion #06-17 RESOLVED it is not permitted to reserve space on the beaches or the pool areas. Personal

I am asking everyone to be considerate of their fellow members and to refrain from leaving items on the beach when they are not there. Let's all work together to help make our beaches and pools at the Hideout enjoyable for all.



BULK GARBAGE DAY



Sat., October 15, 6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Hideout Maintenance Yard. For Members in good standing only. 2016 Hideout Badge is required.

Fee structure: Auto Trunk Load-No Charge; Pick-up, Small Trailer, and Van-First Trip-No Charge. Subsequent trips \$15. Larger trucks and trailers \$25 each trip.

Items not accepted: Tree logs, limbs, brush, leaves, hazardous paints, solvents, toxic chemicals, motor oil, air conditioning and/or refrigeration equipment, TVs, computers or electronics.

Public Works Corner

By: Robert Brinsfield, Facilities Manager



Imagine yourself on the beach during a sunny day without a cloud in the sky. The temperature is 90 degrees with a nice breeze rolling in from the north. On this most pleasant of days, the humidity is oddly low and unnoticeable. One couldn't ask for a more beautiful day to bask in the sun all afternoon. All around you, people drink soda and play in the water while unknowingly subjecting themselves to the early stages of heat illness.

in the water for hours without hydration. Also, watch out for yourselves and others. Friends and family may need a reminder about proper care.

I hope everyone is out there enjoying the last days of summer. The Hideout offers plenty of activities for various interests. The month of August also brings fairs and festivals flooding the Poconos. Let's go out there, have fun and be safe.

We feel the effects of the summer heat while working outside or going for a walk because of the physical fatigue our body experiences. In the example above, the weather deceives us. The wind and sun is evaporating the sweat off our body, giving the false impression of a "sun safe" day. There is also the mistaken security we're receiving while exercising in the cool water.

Heat Safety Tips:

- Monitor each other. Children often need reminders about hydration, especially when they are playing.
- Rest often in shade.
- Avoid alcohol, caffeinated drinks, and heavy meals.
- Wear lightweight, light colored, and loose fitting clothes. Avoid heavy, insulated garments.
- Always be careful.

The key is to drink water and take breaks from the sun. Sometimes people are

The Hideout POA, Project Website

The Hideout has a new website for the POA to solicit bids/quotes from Contractors/Vendors primarily for Capital Projects to be completed in 2016.

All contractors must have \$1 million dollar Liability insurance on file with the POA with the POA listed as the additional insured and be current on Pennsylvania Home Improvement Act registration.

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Environmental Corner

By: John Gigliotti, M.P.A., Land & Environmental Planning Manager



As I continue observing an ever increasing number of members and their guests recreating on our lakes, trails and open space amenities, it makes me clearly realize why management works so hard together year round to enhance and maintain the wonderful/vast amenities that we enjoy here at the Hideout.

Roamingwood Lake

In reviewing and assessing increased boat activity and, in particular, non-powered boat usage in Roamingwood Lake, 6 – new maritime No Wake Buoys were recently installed. Three buoys have been positioned in strategic points along the eastern shoreline and three buoys positioned along the western shoreline. State Law mandates a 100 foot standoff distance non-wake zone for powered motor boats. These buoys will not only serve to protect existing shoreline property, docks and boats moored to them, but will also serve in helping to guide non-powered boat users in maintaining safe distances from the current higher speed operational lanes accommodating powered boats. Moreover, these buoys will serve as a safety zone for boat operators pulling tube runners that they swing behind their boats. **ANY BOAT OPERATOR THAT STEERS/SWINGS A PERSON ON A TUBE WITHIN THE DESIGNATED NO-WAKE BUOYS NOT ONLY RISKS COLLIDING WITH A NONPOWERED BOAT OPERATOR BUT ALSO SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASES THE PROBABILITY OF PLOWING INTO A MEMBERS DOCK OR POTENTIAL ROCK HAZARD.** Again, with increased boat traffic trending on the lake, management is taking proactive measures to improve and structure recreational boat activity in the lake, as well as to enhance safety measures in striving to avoid harm/injury from occurring to our members and their guests.

Phosphorus

Phosphorus is a nutrient source that is common from agricultural fertilizers, organic waste, manure, sewage and industrial effluent (USGS, 2016). This nutrient is essential to plant life; however, when too much of it accumulates in the waters (Lakes), the eutrophication (decrease in dissolved oxygen caused by increased mineral and organic nutrients) process is accelerated (USGS, 2016).

Soil erosion is a key factor towards contributing high phosphorus levels into lakes and streams (USGS, 2016). Over the past several years, the Hideout has been taking proactive measures to addressing storm water management and erosion issues. Our first ever successful grant application back in 2012 addressed the severe soil erosion problem that had been taking place at the stream Inlet of Roamingwood Lake, near North Beach. The other major successful grant application addressed a large wetland/floodplain enhancement project on Tract 29 that encompasses a section of Aerial Creek which flows within the boundaries of our community and that eventually discharges into Roamingwood Lake at Holiday Park. The Hideout has received wonderful and positive recognition for this project at the local, state and federal government levels, as well as with conservation groups.

The diligent efforts and investments conducted over the past five years has reaped very effective and positive results in reducing nutrient loading into our lakes. Much of the credit has to be given to the Lakes Committee and, in turn, the Board of Directors for funding and having the vision towards implementing these proactive lakes/watershed management strategies.

Reference: USGS, Phosphorus and water. 02, May 2016. Retrieved from <http://water.usgs.gov/edu/phosphorus.html>

Environmental Control Committee (ECC)

As noted previously, we are strengthening our Land & Environmental Planning Department to include code enforcement and blight. We are working hard at this endeavor for we want to ensure that properties are well maintained and not becoming a nuisance to neighboring property owners. One of the main goals is to increase oversight and enforcement in this area in order to protect and maintain property values.

We have made some significant progress in both establishing/refining operational procedures and on follow-up towards ensuring that blighted properties are being restored back to meeting our regulations and codes. In particular, we were able to coordinate in working towards upgrading/renovating several significantly blighted properties. Certainly, this process takes a fair amount time to administer and correct; however, we believe that the overall outcome will be beneficial in maintaining and/or increasing properties values within the community.

We are competing with other private communities in the region with property listings, so we must continue our current efforts of appropriately managing regarding blighted properties. As we continue noting a strong level of resales in the community, general/informal feedback that I receive from new members is that they chose the Hideout to either retire or recreate with family because of the many wonderful amenities that we offer, as well as public services, including central sewer and water.

General Information

- Per Board motion, building or working without first obtaining a permit is a \$250.00 non-refundable fine.
- Please check your existing culvert pipes and swales to make sure that they clear of leaves and other debris. As you know, the Hideout has heightened its overall planning related to storm water and soil erosion management.

Please pick up waste from your pets. Pet waste will wash into our culvert drains and eventually our lakes and will increase nutrient load towards enhancing algae and other submerged aquatic plant growth.

Nostalgia

Photo below is from around 1970, shows construction of the Main Lodge. Please note the swimming area initially located at the current Holiday Park. Photo courtesy of M. Gill.

We hope that our members and their guests will continue to enjoy the beautiful and vibrant lakes and watershed assets here at the Hideout. Please contact us or stop by the POA office, if you have any questions.



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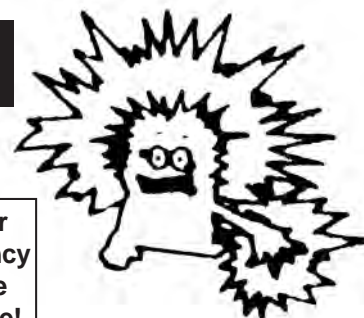
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HIDEOUT POA BOARD OF DIRECTORS SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS 2016

(SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

SATURDAY	AUGUST 13, 2016	TOWN MEETING	9AM @ Lodge
FRIDAY	AUGUST 19, 2016	BALLOT MAILING	
FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 16, 2016	WORKSHOP MEETING	1PM @ POA
SATURDAY	SEPTEMBER 24, 2016	REGULAR MEETING	9AM @POA
WEDNESDAY	SEPTEMBER 28, 2016	ELECTION COUNT	9AM@POA
SUNDAY	OCTOBER 2, 2016	ANNUAL MEETING	10AM@LODGE
SATURDAY	OCTOBER 8, 2016	CHAIRPERSON LUNCHEON	10AM@CLUBHOUSE
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 7, 2016	OPER. BUDGET REVIEW	10AM@POA
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 14, 2016	OPER. BUDGET REVIEW	10AM@POA
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 21, 2016	CAPITAL BUDGET REVIEW	10AM@POA
FRIDAY	OCTOBER 28, 2016	CAPITAL BUDGET REVIEW	10AM@POA
FRIDAY	NOVEMBER 4, 2016	WORKSHOP MEETING	1PM@POA
SATURDAY	NOVEMBER 12, 2016	REGULAR MEETING	9AM@POA
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 10, 2016	COMMUNITY BUDGET REVIEW	9AM@POA
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 17, 2016	BOD 2017 BUDGET VOTE	10AM@POA

Registration Corner

By: Sandy Sheppard, Registration Manager

The "dog days" of summer are upon us!!!! The temperature is rising!!!
The Hideout is in full swing!!



August is a fun filled month for bike riding and people walking our roads. Drivers please be aware; the Hideout speed limit is **25mph** throughout the community. Let's keep everyone safe these last weeks of summer.

Remember, everyone seven years of age and older may be identified with either a Hideout Member Badge or a Guest Badge. Hideout members with a validated member badge may use the pool for free; guests will pay \$5 per day; members you may purchase Seasonal Pool Stickers for your guest badges; all six for \$65. Purchase may be made at the Main Pool or the POA office.

Don't like carrying cash? Consider purchasing a Hideout Cash Card. These cards are refillable and are available at the POA office.

Summer is winding down, but The Hideout is not. Not sure what's going on in the community? The Hideabout Newspaper and Hideabout Extra are available at both gates and the POA.



Meet Your New Hideout Neighbors



Joe and Nichole Cicileo
from Brooklyn, NY

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Looking for volunteers who live on Brooks Lake to serve on the Lakes Committee. Please contact the POA at (570) 698-4100, if interested.



Mood and happy memories

Can a picture or memory of a happy event change your mood?

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University of Massachusetts/Amherst researchers found that people with good memory for details recovered more completely after seeing negative films and photos.

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Meet our POA Board Candidates

Peter Boyer



My name is Peter Boyer and I know that some you are already familiar with me. My wife and I bought our first home in the Hideout in 1985 when our three children were very young. We bought our second home in 2003 when our children were mostly grown. The children are all married now and we have one of life's greatest blessings; enjoying our seven grandchildren. We retired in 2010 and made our permanent move to the Hideout. Our final home in the Hideout was purchased in 2013. My family and I have enjoyed all the amenities and social aspects of our community and are here to stay.

Being weekenders and vacationers in the beginning, we didn't focus on the day to day living. At the point where we became full time residents, our lives changed. Without the hectic schedule of both our jobs, we began to get involved in the Hideout community. We've made many friends, and made a decision to give back. I've reached out to many members and asked many questions to understand their concerns. I've attended almost every workshop, Board meeting and RS&W meetings that have been scheduled...and I have listened.

My previous experience with AT&T, New Jersey Bell, Bell Atlantic and Verizon, one of the largest communications companies in the world, for 30 years, has taught me invaluable lessons. That previous experience wasn't just a job. It was my career and my passion. My formal education behind me, I continued with classes and training throughout my career. Those classes and seminars taught me communication skills that I've used in every phase of life. They taught me how to manage teams of employees to better performance, how to evaluate people fairly and motivate them to improvement and helped me play large part in developing strategies in training and development. My work experience familiarized me with FCC Rules and Regulations, Proprietary requirements and Federal Court proceedings among countless other technical advances in communications. I enjoyed my career until the day I retired.

My decision to be a candidate for the Board of Directors is a personal decision to give back to the community that I live in. My wife, Mary, fully supports that decision. My children asked, "What took you so long?" In our previous small, suburban community we took an active role in activities ranging from our towns' Board of Directors Elections, organizing neighborhood block parties to religious education for our church. As a member of the Hideout Board, I will always continue to listen to our membership. Your concerns are my concerns. I will be approachable at all times. My goal is simple: give back to our community and our community will be successful. As a FULL TIME member, I have no agenda other than my responsibility as a Board member who answers and is accountable to the full membership.

One of my primary goals is to protect our real estate investments so as to attract the appropriate buyers to the Hideout. We want people to enjoy our unique Community, one of the best in the Pocono Mountains. Our members are diverse in that we have full time residents, part-timers, renters and vacationers all participating in all our amenities, from skiing and skating in the winter to swimming, boating and golfing in warmer weather. And everything else in between. In this respect we need to be inclusive and ensure that our amenities are maintained with fiscal responsibility. It's no secret that Hideout members have an acute awareness of the issues facing the Hideout and other Pocono communities. It's my personal belief that most people are looking for honesty, integrity and transparency in any election. The Hideout membership should expect this as well. We deserve it. We have the potential to be leaders in our field.

As I candidate, I've been appointed to the Budget Committee. I'm also a member of the Public Works Committee. One of my personal interests is music and I'm a member of the Hideout Music Workshop. My wife and I are active people and we enjoy gardening, reading, cooking and taking family vacations with our entire crew to someplace new each year. We have traveled our country extensively, visited Europe many times with our family and too many other places to list.

My education includes: Livingston HS, Livingston, NJ, Rutgers University, Newark, NJ. Physics and music major and minor respectively, Training, Education and Development, (TED) at Verizon Communications.

In closing, may I say how important your vote is to the entire membership? We really need your input. You can begin giving back with one simple step...Please VOTE. Thank you for your time and attention.

Brendan Kelly



I would like to tell you about myself and my experiences as to why I should be considered for The Hideout Board of Directors.

My wife, Carmela and I moved to The Hideout twelve years ago as full time residents, two years later we had our son, Brendan II. As a family we utilize every amenity in The Hideout and surrounding communities. I am a Local 147 Tunnel Miner (Sandhog). My wife works for Western Wayne School District in the Early Intervention Department and my son goes to Western Wayne School District, Evergreen Elementary. With a young family we have a lot vested into The Hideout and surrounding areas. I have seen a number of community managers as well as department managers come and go. I've seen the Hideout at one of the best times and the worst time. I think with my experience being a foreman for the Sandhogs and dealing with other trades and management, allocating jobs and making sure everything was on or below budget will help the members of The Hideout. Along with being a full time resident of The Hideout for a number of years, I was in charge of a number of construction projects for New York City tunnels, I came in under budget and ahead of schedule. I would also like to explain how we are vested in the Hideout, for the last twelve years; I have had a dinner and co-sponsored a golf tournament for two Hideout employees/friends who had passed away. All of the proceeds went to their families. Last year I co-sponsored a golf tournament and donated all the proceeds to the "Help a Hero Fund". At this year's golf tournament, we are going to give all the proceeds to Lake Ariel Fire Department. This past year my wife and I became affiliated with a great organization "Feed Your Neighbor" which our friend and her husband started. We were able to donate fifty food baskets in order to give families in The Hideout, Lake Ariel and Hamlin area a Thanksgiving dinner.

The reason I am telling you this, is to show what respect and commitment that my family and I have for The Hideout.

Sincerely,

Brendan R. Kelly

Meet our POA Board Candidates

Lou Delli Santi



Hello everyone.

I'm Lou Delli Santi, & it would be an honor to serve as a Board member for all the residents of The Hideout. Living here in The Hideout for as long as I have has made me appreciate what we have here & I want to continue to see it prosper. For those of you who yet do not know me, I was born in Newark N.J. & lived there until the age of 24 before moving to Belleville N.J. where I lived for the next 15 years. My wife Jo-Ann & I just celebrated our 32nd. wedding anniversary this past May. We Bought out property 29 years ago & built our permanent home here in The Hideout 23 years ago in 1993 & have been a full time resident ever since. I started working in the retail business as a manager in training & then managing several departments over the next 2 years in McCrory's Dept. store in Newark. I spent the next 35 years working for Verizon as a cable splicer, 20 years in Newark & 15 years in Scranton. I have since been retired for the past 8 years.

At Verizon, I was responsible for building & maintaining telecommunication networks. I often sat in as temporary management when opportunities arose, one being for 3 months while my supervisor had open heart surgery. In Newark, I also spent some time in the engineering department performing revisions on new job constructions. This mainly involved planning for future demands & lowering cost to meet budgets for the jobs. When new engineers were hired out of college I was often the one who would be asked to train them in the field. When fiber optics were introduced, I headed work crews to build the fios networks in areas throughout the state of Pennsylvania. I also built DSL facilities in our own local area. I volunteered to go to N.Y. State in 1997-98 for the ice storm that devastated N.Y. & Canada. I also run the Bell Golf League at the Scranton Muni. For the past 18 years I have been the Treasurer, Statistician & tournament director there. I have now been working as a Handy Man since my retirement. I have a vast working knowledge of carpentry, electric, plumbing & painting.

So why am I now running for the board?

At Verizon I would typically work about 60 hours or more a week including Saturdays & Sundays. Since retiring 8 years ago, I have been able to get more involved with the happenings of our community. I have been attending all the board meetings for the last 8 years, missing only a few (for personal reason's i.e. weddings, etc.) I also attend Roamingwood Board meetings, often giving insight & suggestions concerning the new water & sewer project which I have become very familiar with. I would like to add my experience, work ethic, honesty & good common sense to continue to make The Hideout a pleasurable place to live and relax. I have always been a "go to" kind of guy. I believe in addressing an issue & getting it resolved quickly. You don't always have to have fancy initials after your name to know how to get something done. I've worked with budget's, workers, & management my whole life & know I would be an asset to our community. I try to get to the point without getting too long winded. I hope my letter wasn't too long to lose your interest in reading & I ask for you support. Please vote.

Thanks You for reading my letter.

Lou Delli Santi.

Barry Neiss



My name is BARRY NEISS, ELECT me for The Hideout BOARD of DIRECTORS!

I have been a homeowner and member in good standing for 6 years. I live a very modest lifestyle as I retired to this wonderful community. I am running for the board on the foundation of: INTEGRITY, HONESTY, TRUSTWORTHINESS and COMMON SENSE DECISION MAKING. I attend monthly meetings on a regular basis as well as workshops where Hideout business is actually discussed. I am well aware of all of our concerns, needs, likes and dislikes.

Background:

Lake Ariel Fire Company- Firefighter, Trustee on Board of Trustees, Junior Firefighter Advisor, Recruitment Coordinator and Public Relations. Special Deputy United States Marshals Service Court Security Officer- Guarded Federal Judges and the Courts.

New York City Police Department- Retired Detective Sergeant, 20 years of Distinguished and Honorable service. I conducted major investigations for a majority of my career. I spent years supervising a detective squad investigating homicides, shootings, robberies, burglaries, financial crimes such as identity theft and organized theft such as jewelry robberies and crimes of deception. I supervised 6 long term wiretap investigations in various languages. I supervised and trained police officers on patrol. I was also a New York City Detective who worked in a detective squad investigating homicides, rapes and warrants. As a police officer I started in The Old Times Square and helped the city to reduce crime by fighting narcotics, robberies and prostitution. I have worked in the toughest neighborhoods and have seen the worst in humanity, but also the best.

I utilize my experience in law enforcement as I am a member of The Hideout Public Safety Committee and attend meetings as well as have direct contact with our Director of Public Safety and his officers.

I am a common sense decision maker backed by facts. I am use to making split second life and death decisions, so when it comes to an item up for discussion here in the Hideout, I can guarantee that my decisions will be well researched, educated with plenty of common sense always having 4000 homeowners in mind.

I am here for the greater good of the community whether it be me responding when your house is on fire, a medical call or for the answers you are looking for as a Hideout homeowner. We live in a wonderful and beautiful place. Let me help our families maintain this lifestyle that we have built. Your choice is simple, BARRY NEISS for The Hideout Board of Directors. Serving you with INTEGRITY and TRUST!

Town Meeting/

Meet the Candidates

Saturday, August 13, 2016

9:00 a.m. at the Main Lodge

Annual Meeting

Sunday, October 2, 2016

10:00 a.m. at the Main Lodge

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2016 Hideout Survey Results - continued from page 4

Surveys mailed: 4,048
 Surveys returned: 1,106 = (27%)

Pools	340
Beaches	280
Golf/Golf Course	182
Lake	160
N/A/ None/Never Use	151
Clubhouse	61
Ski Hill	54
Tennis	46
Fitness Center/Gym	37
Parks	25
Tiki Bar	23
Lodge/Events at Lodge	17
All	16
Boating	15
Arts/Art Center	12
Recreation Center	12
Fishing	10
Dog Park/Dog Activities	7
Campgrounds/Camping	5
Walking/Hiking Trail	4

Bowling	8
Free	8
Golf Carts/Golf Cart Trails	7
Hot Tub/Jacuzzi	7
Archery	6
Dog Friendly Lake Area	6
Zip Line	6
Coffee Shop	5
Ice Fishing/Winter Lake Activities	5
ATV Trails	4

USAGE OF CHANNEL 20

Row Labels	Count of Channel 20
no	573
yes	450
n/a	65
sometimes	12
occasionally	2
rarely	1
minimum	1
Grand Total	1104

MAINTENANCE OF AMENITIES

Row Labels	Count of Maintenance of Amenities
yes	914
n/a	98
no	81
yes/no	8
mostly	1
maybe	1
some	1
Grand Total	1104

ATTENDANCE OF BOARD MEETINGS

Row Labels	Count of BOD Meetings
no	889
yes	141
n/a	63
sometimes	9
occasionally	1
yes/no	1
Grand Total	1104

PARTICIPATION IN COMMITTEES

Row Labels	Count of Committees
no	968
yes	80
n/a	54
used to	1
not lately	1
Grand Total	1104

LEAST PREFERRED AMENITY

N/A/None	577
Golf	168
Ski Hill/Skiing	71
Tennis	58
Arts/Art Center	52
Clubhouse	41
Fitness Center/Gym	34
Beaches	21
Pools	19
Miniature Golf	9
Ball Fields/Basketball	7
Recreation	7
Tiki Bar/Food	7
Dog Park	4
Lodge	4

PARTICIPATION IN RECREATIONAL EVENTS

Row Labels	Count of Participated in Events
yes	593
no	435
n/a	76
Grand Total	1104

SIGNED UP FOR EMAIL NOTIFICATIONS

Row Labels	Count of Email Blast
yes	568
no	469
n/a	66
not sure	1
Grand Total	1104

PARTICIPATION IN BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS

Row Labels	Count of BOD Election
yes	791
no	247
n/a	61
sometimes	2
yes/no	1
not usually	1
Grand Total	1103

NEW AMENITY

N/A/None	574
Indoor Pool	246
Walking Trails	21
Bike Path	19
Convenience Store	12
Equestrian	11
Pickleball	10
Shooting Range	10
18 Hole Golf Course	8

USAGE OF HIDEOUT WEBSITE

Row Labels	Count of Webpage
yes	575
no	455
n/a	65
sometimes	7
occasionally	1
Grand Total	1103

GENERAL COMMENTS

The following are the majority of General Comments submitted:

1. Overall, members are happy with the amenities and appreciative of staff.
2. Membership is concerned with Water bill dues increases.
3. Membership would like to see the current amenities maintained as opposed to a new amenity.
4. Membership does not want their monies spent on the deer cull.

Important Information You Should Know

THE SPEED LIMIT IN THE HIDEOUT IS

25 MPH

Except in designated safety zones where the speed limit is 15 mph. Please watch for our pedestrians. We have many children and adults that will be out riding bicycles and walking dogs. Please observe all signs and association rules for the safety of our members.

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.

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" to fill out the form. Once signed up, you will receive an email with directions.

LAKEVIEW AND WOODPOINT COURT

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.

AMENITY BADGES

All Hideout Members must have a current Amenity Badge on their person in order to use any of the Hideout's Amenities. Guests must also show their guest badges at all times. There are no exceptions to this rule!!!

SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP CARDS

All members and their guests must have their Amenity Badges at all times throughout the community. In order to use our food & beverage licensed facilities, you must either be with a member or have the member purchase a social membership card for you. Social Membership cards are available at the Clubhouse.

HIDEOUT DIRECT NUMBERS

570-630-3700	Registration
570-630-3723	Maintenance
570-630-3728	Lodge Security
570-630-3729	Ski Hill
570-630-3730	Clubhouse Bar
570-630-3731	Clubhouse Hostess Station
570-630-3732	Main Lodge
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

HIDEOUT PHONE NUMBERS

Dial area code (570) then the number

POA Office	698-4100
POA Fax	698-9457
North Beach	698-7013
North Pool	698-7011
Recreation Fax	698-6580
Main Pool	698-7014
Mini Golf	698-4086
Woodworkers' Shop	698-6269
Golf Maintenance	698-6384

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HIDEOUT TV - CHANNEL 20

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Maintenance	133
Main Gate	140
North Gate	142

Main Lodge Public Safety Office	149
Clubhouse Bar	150
Clubhouse Reservations	151
Main Lodge	155
Hideout Quilters	156
Recreation	160
Nubia Malkin Art Center	164
Fitness Center	165
Ski Hill	170
Golf Pro Shop	180
Game Room	244
Registration	300

HIDEOUT WEBSITE www.hideoutassoc.com

The Hideout's website has a public side as well as a private side (for members in good standing only). To register for the private side, please go to the home page and click on the "Home" button and request a log in.

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BIRTHDAY CORNER

Please Contact Debbie McGowan at dmcgowan@thehideout.us to announce your child's birthday in The Hideabout by the fifteenth of the previous month. Your picture will be returned upon request.

HIDEOUT SINGLES OVER SIXTY

This Hideout group is for part timers and full timers. Some members are snow birds and some are not, and some are men and some are women. But, the one thing everyone has in common, is that they want to make new friends and have fun.

The group meets for dinner every Monday at 5:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. It is more of a meet-up group where people can exchange e-mail addresses, phone numbers, plan dinners, card games or trips. Some may decide to share a table or two at a dinner or dance being held at the Main Lodge because they may not feel comfortable going alone. So, if you would like to meet, join them for dinner on Monday night.

HIDEOUT ADULT SOCIAL GROUP

The HASG was formed in 1980 to provide an opportunity for Hideout members, including renters, age 40 and over, to meet with and socialize with other members of our 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 HASG meets the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 1:00 p.m. at the Lodge. Refreshments are always served. All interested Hideout members are welcome to attend our meetings. Let us know you're coming and a member of our Welcoming Committee will greet you. For more information please contact Katie Lane (570) 698-5499, nankt@aol.com.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

We are a newly formed social group for members of all ages. We gather on a monthly basis, or more often if required by you, to talk about issues that are important to all of us in the Hideout. Let your voice be heard and join us. We will welcome your input. Contact: thehideoutvop@gmail.com

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.

ENVIRONMENTAL REMINDERS

RECYCLING

Recycling is open
Monday - Sunday 24/7

The Maintenance Department accepts Bulk Items Monday - Friday at the Maintenance Shop between 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon, 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 are tires, paints, thinners, oils, etc.

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.

TREES

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 taxassessment.officewaynecountypennsylvania.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 Land & Environmental Planning Manager should be notified so that the appropriate action can be taken to remove the hazard.

PROPANE TANKS

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.

APPROVED 2016 FEE SCHEDULE FOR PERMITS

The following are **Non-Fee** Permits: Roofing, Paint/Staining, Vinyl/Wood Siding, Generator.

The following require a Fee:

Additions	\$ 100
Pet Enclosure	\$ 10
Deck (New)	\$ 75
Porches/Sunrooms	\$ 100
Deck (Replacement)	\$ 50
Propane/Fuel Tank	\$ 20
Docks / Bulkhead	\$ 60
Retaining Wall	\$ 20
Driveway	\$ 50
Shed	\$ 45
Excavation/Demolition	\$ 40
Tree Removal	\$ 20
Garages (attached)	\$ 100
Garages (detached)	\$ 100
Landscape (major)	\$ 40
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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, the Hideout 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 Hennessee 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.

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.



HIDEOUT PET REGULATIONS

as defined in the Consolidated Rules and Regulations. **Paragraph #8**, Page 7 states pets will not be allowed to enter any facility controlled or owned by the Association. (Exception Guide Dogs). **Paragraph #9**, Page 8 states pets must be licensed, inoculated, leashed and kept under the owners control at all times. **Paragraph #20**, Page 8 states it is the responsibility of the owner of the pet to clean up and remove animal excrement of their pet.

Dogs are only allowed at the Dog Park and on the Walking Trail and must be registered with the POA. Please note, roads are not considered an amenity.

All Pet complaints are processed via the Hideout North Gate Control Center. The owner may be subjected to fines and or sanctions depending on the violation. In addition, the Wayne County Dog Warden has jurisdiction and will respond to animal complaints and take the appropriate action as deemed necessary. Pet regulations are

in place for the protection of residents and guests and the ultimate goal is to seek voluntary compliance on the part of the membership.

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 \$15 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.

WILDLIFE

ATTENTION MEMBERS

In support of our community's wildlife management efforts and to reduce the need for future culls, that the feeding of any wildlife (with the exception of birds) within The Hideout is prohibited and is subject to an initial Citation and Fine in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Anyone who chooses to feed birds can do so only if they use a bird feeder(s) unit that is kept at a minimum height of eight (8) feet above ground level, if not they will also be subject to a Citation and a \$1,000.00 fine. Motion Made by Rich Straczynski, Seconded by Fred Sakacs Vote was taken-results 7 Yes, 0 No-PASSED

NOTE 1) Any additional violation(s) will be subject to a hearing by the Disciplinary Committee to determine any additional penalties.
NOTE 2): Revenues from initial fines and any addition penalties will be entered into Hideout Wildlife Management Fund.



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



Back pain is one of the most common medical problems, affecting 8 out of 10 people at some point in their lives. It can range from a dull constant pain to a sudden, sharp pain. The spine is made up of three regions from your neck to your lower back (Cervical= neck region, Thoracic= mid-back or back of chest, Lumbar= low back). The lumbar area provides the most motion and works the hardest in supporting your weight, and enables you to bend, twist and lift.

The spine is composed of bony vertebral bodies stacked with cushioning pads called discs. These protect the spinal cord and the nerve roots in the spinal cord. Each disc consists of a jelly-like fluid filled center surrounded by a stiff ligament-like outer ring called the annulus. This system allows heavy lifting and twisting tasks by moving fluid in and out of the discs. However, this diminishes with time and can lead to injury.

Low back pain can come from all of the spinal structures in the back. The vertebra can develop stress fractures, or in an older person, arthritic changes which may pinch the nerve roots. The annulus has a large number of pain fibers, and any injury to this such as a sprain, bulging disc or disc herniation will result in pain. The surrounding muscles and ligaments may also suffer an injury, leading to pain.

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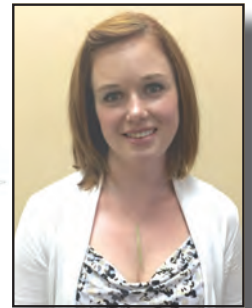


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Food and Beverage News and Upcoming Events

A Message from your Food and Beverage Team

Thank you to everyone who came out and enjoyed our 4th of July activities. It was our busiest one in years! Food and Beverage is having a great year so far and it is because of all of you.

We have some great events coming up so please keep informed by checking out the Hideabout, the Hideabout EXTRA and Channel 20. Our First annual Clam and Crawfish Boil on the Clubhouse Deck is August 21, so make sure to make your reservations early.



The Food and Beverage team would also like to thank everyone who continues to bring their Member and Social Member badges with them to the Clubhouse and Lodge/Tiki Bar. We hope to see everyone out and about as the summer is winding down. We appreciate your patronage while supporting your community and making it great.

Clubhouse Events

(570) 630-3700, ext. 151

PRIME RIB NIGHT IS SUNDAY - 10oz. Cut of Prime Rib, Garlic Shrimp Skewer \$15.95

KEVIN CAMPION - July 29, 8:00-11:00 p.m.

WINE AND PAINT NIGHT - July 30, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

WINE TASTING - August 5, 6:00-8:00 p.m. with Mark D'Antonio

TIM MURPHY - August 5, 8:00 p.m.-Midnight

JIMMY BROWN - August 12, 8:00 p.m.-Midnight

CLAM AND CRAWFISH BOIL - August 21, 2:00-6:00 p.m. on the Deck

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Main Lodge Events

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COMEDY SHOW, August 6 - Dinner 7:30 p.m./Show 9:00 p.m.

Tiki Kitchen Hours

Thurs & Fri 4:00-9:00 p.m.

Sat Noon-9:00 p.m.

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MONDAY - Kitchen Open 12:00-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY - Kitchen Open 12:00-9:00 p.m. Topsy Tuesday

WEDNESDAY - Kitchen Open 12:00-9:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY - Kitchen Open 12:00-9:00 p.m.

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FRIDAY - Kitchen Open 12:00-10:00 p.m.

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SATURDAY - Kitchen open 12:00-10:00 p.m.

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CLUBHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST

August 5th DJ Tim Murphy
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August Tiki Hours

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7:30 DINNER - 9:00 SHOW **\$25**

Rob Epple is a professional stand-up comedian, and lifelong NJ resident. Rob can be seen in various comedy venues up and down the East Coast, and most frequently performs at comedy clubs in New York City and New Jersey. In his career, Rob has performed in ten states and in hundreds of venues. Rob brings an enjoyable likability, a confident performance, and a strong crowd interaction to every show.

Vince Valentine has been touring nationally with Broadway's longest running one man show "Defending the Caveman" since 2002. Vince is a native of Philadelphia where he teaches a very successful Stand Up Comedy Class for beginners at Camden County College. He has also appeared in many TV commercials including Dunkin' Donuts & The Mattress Factory as well as an acting role on TV's Forensic Files.

Chris Rich won the prestigious "Ladies of Laughter Contest" a national comedy competition held at Caesar's Palace, and was given a long-running spot on Comedy Central's Premium Blend. Chris has also appeared as a featured comedian on ABC's "The View" and on The Lifetime Network. She's worked with Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Behar & Roseanne, to name a few. Chris' message is to just never give up, and she uses humor and her own personal tragedy as a guide for others to set their own course in life.

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Breaded and Fried Chicken Fingers,
French Fries, Honey Mustard
or BBQ Dipping Sauce 9.95

Ale Shrimp Platter

Ale Battered Shrimp, French Fries,
Cocktail Sauce 9.95

Main Courses

Served after 5:00 p.m. All Main Courses are Served with a Choice of Soup or Salad. Junior Portions of some Main Courses are available. Please ask your server.

Chicken Marsala

Sautéed Mushrooms, Marsala Wine Sauce 15.95

Faroe Island Salmon*

Sweet Chili Glaze 19.95

Blackened Chicken Alfredo

Cajun Spiced Grilled Chicken, Parmesan Cream Sauce
Choice of Pasta 16.95

Smoked Pork Chop*

14 oz. Smoked Pork Chop, Strawberry Jalapeno Relish 16.95

Clams Fra Diavlo

Little Neck Clams in a Spicy Marinara Sauce 13.95

Parmesan

Chicken 15.95 • Eggplant 13.95

Swordfish

Char-Grilled, Pineapple Chutney 17.95

Fontina Chicken

Prosciutto, Spinach, Sundried Tomato, Onion, Asparagus,
Fontina Cream Sauce 16.95

Chicken Piccata

Capers, Lemon and White Wine Sauce 15.95

Meatloaf

House-made 10.95

Beverages

Fountain Soda 2.50 Coffee 1.49 Tea 1.49 Hot Chocolate 3.00 Juice 2.99

Sides

Fries - 2.95 Onion Rings - 3.95 Fruit - 2.95

Desserts

Brownie a la Mode 4.95 Rice Pudding 3.95 Cheesecake 4.95
Crème Brulee 5.95 Peach Melba 4.95

Kids Menu

Each platter includes choice of fries, chips, or fruit
and choice of soft drink, milk or juice

Chicken Fingers

Spaghetti

Cheeseburger

Grilled Cheese

* May Be Cooked To Order. Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness.

ECC Committee Meeting Draft Minutes of Meeting - 6/24/16

Call to Order: 9:00 AM. Pledge of Allegiance.

Present: Bill Fentress-Chairman, Paul Spiese, Richard Straczynski-Board Liaison, Fran Spinelli-LEP Executive Secretary, John Schesny, Andy Vuolo, Joel Vener

Guest: Barry Neiss, Joe Acla-General Manager

Approve Minutes from the June 10, 2016 meeting. Motion by Paul Spiese, seconded by John Schesny, All in favor 3-0.

Permits for Review

Lot#/Street	Type	Owner	Repeat-Yes or No	Reason
375 Lakewood	Driveway	Carey	Yes	
1383 Woodview	Shed	Pace	Yes	
1966 Lakeview Drive	New deck	Clemens	Yes	
2036 Roamingwood	New deck	Pesce	Yes	
3302 Northgate Road	Propane	Wachs	Yes	
2793 Rockway Rd	Repairs from fire damage	Akaya	yes	
1905 Windemere Lane	Screen existing deck	Foley	No-Needs as built signatures	
1831 Lakeview Dr	New deck	Popadyne	Yes	

Review/Discussion:

- CMR to be written for the Contractors to be able to keep their trailer on the property every night. The trailer is to be removed for the weekend. Motion made by Paul Spiese and second by John Schesny. All in favor.

- The Committee also believes there should be a CMR for all members to have their house numbers posted as well as emergency numbers.

Meeting adjourned: 10:00 AM. Motion by Paul Spiese, second by John Schesny, All in favor. Next meeting: Fri., July 8, 2016

Communication Committee Draft Minutes of Meeting - 6/24/16

ATTENDANCE: Barbara Lauretano, Charlie Laurentano, Bernadette Zumbo, Lyle Britton, Judy Britton, Katie Lane. **STAFF:** Debra McGowan, Community Relations Manager, Lisa Green, Adv. Editor. **GUESTS:** Marie Krauss, Board Liaison and Barry Neiss, Running for POA Board. **EXCUSED:** Bob Wiegand

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Motion that the October 13, 2015 minutes be approved as submitted with a 1st by Judy Britton and 2nd by Charles Lauretano

AGENDA: Katie Lane said she enjoyed music on Channel 20. Have new licensing, it solved the problem.

FIRE HYDRANTS: Due to fire hydrants being installed by members houses, the Hideout has gone from a Class 7 to a Class 4. Therefore people may be entitled to a discount on their home insurance. Lake Ariel Fire Dept. has place cards at \$18.00 to put the emergency numbers in front of members homes. Marie Krauss to talk to Joe Acla about putting money in the budget to provide signs for all homes in the Hideout.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Advertising is being put on the golf carts, as well as tent advertising is on the Clubhouse tables. (They are allowed two ads a month). Advertising is also going on Channel 20.

NEWSPAPER: Newspaper subscriptions go out yearly at \$16.00. TV Advertising is purchased at \$35 per week or \$125 for four weeks on television. If you buy both TV and Hideabout Newspaper advertising it is \$25 per week or \$90 for four weeks on the TV. Also the audit will be printed in the newspaper next month. It was brought to attention that the menu for the Food and Beverage can not be read due to odd print. An idea to do more contests was mentioned. August there will be a Meet the Candidates Forum. It was also mentioned that there are three webcams (Main Lodge, Ski Hill, and Golf Course) and they can be viewed on the website. Barbara and Charlie Lauretano excused from the July 19, 2016 meeting at 11:30 a.m.

2015-2016 Board Of Directors Committee Liaison List

BUDGET COMMITTEE Marie Krauss	LONG RANGE PLANNING/FINANCE COMMITTEE John McNichol
FOOD & BEVERAGE COMMITTEE Kellyn Nolan	PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Richard Straczynski
COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE Marie Krauss	PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE Sam Wilmot
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GOLF COMMITTEE Fred Sakacs	GOVERNING DOCUMENTS COMMITTEE Fred Sakacs
LAKES COMMITTEE Arnie Milidantri	RS&W John McNichol

Lakes Committee Draft Minutes of Meeting - 6/11/16

Chair: Tim Jeffers

Members: Bob Kravetz, Jim McLoone, Judy Restaino, Jeff Silverman

Staff: John Gigliotti, Fran Spinelli

Guests: Sam Singer

Excused: Charlie Durkin, Larry Garlasco, Karen Greenfeld, Rick Nolte, Iggy Rivera.

The meeting was called to order at 9:08 a.m. The minutes were approved as corrected with a motion by J. Silverman, a second by B. Kravetz and approval by all (5-0-0).

There was a short discussion about members and alternates. It would be beneficial to have another committee member representing Brooks Lake.

J. Gigliotti will put an article in the Hideabout requesting a volunteer.

RECREATION:

Fishing Tournament: B. Kravetz reported that there were about 100 kids at the tournament held at Roamingwood Park. A lot of rock bass were caught. The Marylin Kravetz Tournament will be held on July 17. There will be a \$50 prize for the largest fish over 18". If none is caught, next year the prize will be \$100 for the largest over 17". There should be signs posted that you are not allowed to keep the grass carp or walleye. B. Kravetz will submit an article to the Hideabout about fishing.

Boating Information: D. Dahmer reported that there has been a slight decline in the number of power boats registered over the past few years but a significant increase in the number of non-power craft (including kayaks and SUPs). For that reason the committee feels that in order to keep boating safe, it is necessary to update the Lake/Marina Rules to include a request to keep non-powered craft within 100 feet of shore during busy times. All power boats are to remain 100' feet away from shore when making a wake.

A discussion about the Evinrude ETech 2 stroke engine ensued, and it was decided that more research needs to be done before it would be allowed.

ENVIRONMENTAL:

Water sampling: J. Gigliotti reported that more samples will be taken this week. The water in Roamingwood has been very clear. Samples were taken at the end of Tract 29, and the phosphorus levels were much lower than at the entrance to Brooks.

Deerfield Lake: 101 largemouth bass and 25 grass carp were stocked in May. Very large bass are being caught. The new aeration compressor should be arriving in the next week or two. Lakesavers is trying to get the interim compressor going in the meantime. The new aeration system should be installed in 2017. Phoslock was sprayed in mid-May. Two beavers were trapped and safely relocated. Lily pads and other submerged aquatic vegetation were harvested during the week prior to Memorial Day. The need for harvesting

continues to decline.

Roamingwood Lake: Small patches of winter algae were spot treated near North Beach and South Cove. 125 grass carp, 200 smallmouth bass, 200 walleye, and 120 pounds of fathead minnows were stocked in May.

For dredging in Roamingwood, the permitting needs to be done in 2017. It needs to be stated that we plan to take out rock hazards. The eagle's nest is now on the data base, and this needs to be considered when dredging.

There might be a need to spray for tapegrass. A new product, Harpoon, is now available.

Brooks Lake: Phoslock was sprayed in mid-May. **Dredging update:** There was a thought that there might be an endangered plant in Brooks. Dr. Lubnow has responded that no such plant has ever been documented, and J.Gigliotti is awaiting a response from the DEP. The plan is to start dredging in October.

Getaway Park: Construction and renovation work to allow room for more non-power boat storage has been completed. The concrete boat ramp should be installed in the near future.

Growing Greener Grant: The application for the grant for the phosphorus reduction device for Deerfield was recently denied. J. Gigliotti stated that he will be re-applying in the next cycle. Much discussion ensued. T. Jeffers expressed concern about tying the grant to the device. The committee wants there to be a line item in the budget for the device even if we receive no grant. There is \$20,000 in the budget to engineer it this year, and the committee feels that that should be done.

Act 13 Grant (from Natural Gas Industry) – Stormwater Project at Lakeview West and Ridgeview: The state will be reviewing applications and rendering a decision by mid to late June.

Forest Management: Our new forest consultant, Josh Flad, has initiated assessment of our forested community. This is a new endeavor in managing our lakes and watershed assets. He will look into strategies to renew our forest. More information will be forthcoming.

Floating Islands: The floating islands at both Brooks and Deerfield have been reattached closer to the shoreline.

The next meeting will be on June 25. The meeting was adjourned at 10:50 a.m. with a motion by J. Silverman, a second by B. Kravetz, and approval by all (5-0-0).

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Restaino

Laurel Park Complex Committee Draft Minutes of Meeting - July 2, 2016

The meeting was called to order by John Ellicott, chairman, at 9:15 am. The following were in attendance: Connie Richard, Edward Sparkowski, Sue Dougherty, Martin Ellicott, Lucy Ellicott, Don O'Connor, John Ellicott, Don Di Bello, Joan Di Bello. Guest - Barry Neiss
Representing the Hideout – Robert Brinsfield, Scott Patterson, Debbie Dahmer.

Old Business:

1. Electric- New box cover replaced on site #17.
2. Dog Park- Community is still having non-members using the facility.
3. Bathrooms-
Men's Room – Completed some adjustments. Need to wait for the completion of the third phase of the Roamingwood Project. Once that project is completed further evaluation of the problem can be made.
Women's Room - Light inside the entrance door is not working.
4. Gates – Trailers not registered in the Hideout are using the dumping station. Scott will try and find a lock that matches the gate key. The use of the lock could prevent outside usage.
5. Trailer not on a pad in the woods – Debbie is in discussion with the owners to correct the problems.

New Business:

1. Water issue between sites #5 & #6. A temporary fix has been completed. After the week-end a permanent fix will be made.
 2. Sign – The sign directing traffic needs to be made larger and clearer. At the present time, cars are going in all directions.
 3. Hot Spots for cell & Wi-Fi – Barry Neiss stated that he along with the IT Department, are investigating the possible placement of Hot Spots throughout the Hideout. The Committee suggested that if this is possible, the Bathhouse would be an ideal place for one.
- The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 am.

Respectfully submitted, Joan Di Bello, Secretary

NEXT MEETING – AUGUST 6, 2016- 9:15 AM

Keep your eyes healthy with proper contact lens care

The advantages of contact lenses over glasses are mostly obvious. Besides cosmetic considerations, contacts often make a better correction in sight. They don't fog up and they improve peripheral vision -- a plus for sports fans.

Still, contacts need special care and, without proper handling, wearers can suffer a variety of problems from simple dry eye, to infections, and even corneal scratches. Of the 30 million contact wearers, about one in 500 will suffer eye infections so serious that blindness could result. This is usually because the lenses are not properly cared for.

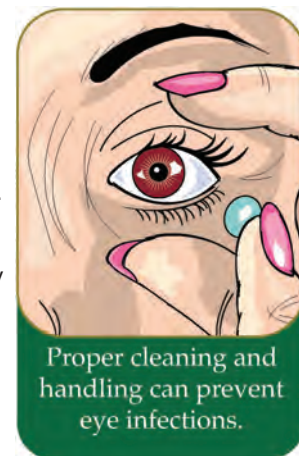
According to the CDC, between 40 percent and 90 percent of lens wearers do not properly follow care instructions. Improper cleaning and irregular replacement of lenses and lens cases are closely tied to higher risk of complications.

Infections of the eye, such as keratitis, is often linked to improper contact care. In fact, about 1 million people see the doctor or hospital every year with this painful infection. Proper care prevents most problems.

- Wash your hands before you handle your lenses.
- Rinse with your preferred solution every time you take out your lenses.
- Never mix fresh solution with old solution.
- Don't forget to rinse your case. Lens cases are a common source of infection. They should be rinsed with solution -- not water -- every day. Dry on a fresh clean tissue.
- Clean your lenses daily with the proper solution.
- Adhere to your schedule of changing contact lenses. According to Men's Health, many people do not realize the danger in using lenses too long. It can lead to corneal ulcers, infections and open sores.

Finally, never use water on your lenses or your lens case. Water should never even touch your lenses or your lens case. This is crucial because certain dangerous germs in water can cause infections that can take a year to clear up. Some infections can lead to corneal transplant or even blindness.

You should never wear your lenses swimming or bathing.



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GOOD NEWS

is a 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



Dear Hideout Quilters,

My name is Barry and I stopped in briefly to say hello and find out more about your group. I was pleasantly surprised at the reception you gave me as you were all so welcoming. I inquired what you actually did with the quilts? You stated you make quilts, pain pillows and walker bags which are delivered to special needs children, people of all ages that are hospitalized and in nursing homes. You all showed me many of the projects that you were currently working on and were all beautiful.

The ladies asked if I knew anybody that was sick and I answered yes. I stated that my great friend and Hideout neighbor, John who is 79 was currently undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for cancer. I further told the ladies that he is an artist himself that loves to paint and is extremely creative. Without hesitation, the ladies looked through their quilts and selected one that he would like. They also picked out a walker bag that he could sling over a chair. At that moment I was at a loss for words as I was taken by emotion, thinking these women have the hugest hearts! I thanked them endlessly, went home and waited for my friend John to get home from his treatment.

I walked across the street and greeted John and his daughter who were sitting on the porch resting after a long day of cancer fighting. I told them the story of my visit to the Hideout Quilters and presented John with his quilt and walker bag. He threw the quilt over his legs immediately and gave me a big hug, thanking me as his daughter had tears in her eyes. I said don't thank me, thank the Hideout Quilters. They made this with love.

On behalf of John, his family and myself, thank you to the Hideout Quilters!
Heartfelt, Barry Neiss

On Thursday, June 16, the HASG had their Installation of Officers Dinner/Dance at The Main Lodge. It was absolutely wonderful. The room was so elegantly decorated. I loved the flowered chair covers, they were such a nice touch.

I would like to commend Eleanor Healy and the Food and Beverage staff on a job well done.

The dinner was delicious with a nice selection of food. There was more than enough for everyone to enjoy.

The DJ, Billy O, was fabulous and played a nice variety of music to suit everyone's dancing pleasure.



Eleanor thank you again, I believe a wonderful time was had by all.

Bernadette Zumbo

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Synopsis of Western Wayne School District Minutes - May 23, 2016

Board President Donald Olsommer called the meeting to order at 7:02 P.M. He also announced that the Board of Education met in Executive Session for Personnel matters prior to this public meeting. Miss Faliskie offered a prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Board Secretary Rose Emmett took roll call. (8) Board Members were present: President Donald Olsommer Jr., Vice President William Gershey, Treasurer Jeffrey Gogolski, Board Members Andrew Gaudenzi, Rick Hoch, Donald McDonough, Bernice Fiorella, Roger Shaffer Jr., and Gary Enslin was excused. Administrators Present: Joseph W. Adams, Dr. Matthew Barrett, Business Manager / Board Secretary Rose Emmett, Paul T. Blaum, Kristen Donohue, Ellen Faliskie, Maria Miller, Paul Gregorski, Elizabeth Watson, Cynthia LaRosa, Mary Jo Price, Elizabeth Gregory, Maria Liptak, and Brian Seaman.

Approval of Minutes: Motion by Gershey, seconded by Hoch to accept minutes generated from the Regular Board Meeting on April 04, 2016. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Treasurer's Report: Motion by Gogolski, seconded by McDonough to accept the Treasurer's reports generated from the General, Food Service and the Student Activities Account for January, February and March 2016. Motion carried with six affirmatives and two no votes from Gaudenzi and Shaffer.

Approval of Bills: Motion by Gogolski, seconded by McDonough to pay bills generated from the General and Food Service Account. Motion carried with six affirmative and two no votes from Gaudenzi and Shaffer.

Student Recognition: The Board of Education recognized outstanding students Joshua Hoch, Jake Nagle, and Taber Starnes at the Board Committee Meeting held on Mon., May 16, 2016.

Recognition of Public: Mr. Adams recognized Western Wayne Graduates Shannon Meyers, US Coast Guard Academy Graduate, and Garrett Enslin, US Naval Academy Graduate. They were both outstanding students of Western Wayne School District. Mr. Adams thanked them for their service to our community and our country and he congratulated them on their success. Erin Shane from EverGreen PTA thanked everyone for their support of the Science Fair. Miss Faliskie thanked Erin for her work.

Enrollment Report: EverGreen-577; RDW-315; MS-466; HS-640 TOTAL: 1,998. Last Month - April Total: 1,980

Capital Reserve Deposit: Motion by Gaudenzi, seconded Gershey to approve a transfer of \$378,927.17 from the General Fund into the Capital Reserve Fund as required in the approved Bond Resolution. This transfer reflects the current year savings on payment of principal and interest from the General Obligation Bonds, Series 2015, which was the refinancing of our Series 2010A, 2010AA and 2010B. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

CM3 Bills Payable: Motion by Hoch, seconded McDonough to authorize the Board Treasurer and Business Manager to review CM3 bills payable for the ongoing construction project and approve the payment of contracts which are in order and ready for payment. Bills processed under this authorization will be reported to the Board of Education at the following

Board Meeting. Mr. Adams reminded everyone that this company is handling our \$10,000,000 Guaranteed Energy Savings Project which is starting now and continuing through Labor Day. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Legislative Representative/Liaison: Motion by Shaffer, seconded Gogolski to appoint Bernice Fiorella as Legislative Representative/Liaison for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Election of Board Treasurer: Motion by Gershey, seconded by Shaffer to nominate Gogolski for Board Treasurer. Having no other nominations, the Board of Education elected Gogolski as Board Treasurer for the 2016-2017 School Year by a vote of all affirmatives.

Board Treasurer's Salary: Motion by Gershey, seconded by Fiorella to approve the amount of \$3,000.00 for the Board Treasurer's salary for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Board Treasurer's Bond: Motion by Fiorella, seconded Hoch to approve the Public Official's Treasurer's Bond at \$25,000.00 for the 2016-2017 school year at an estimated cost of \$250.00. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Donation of Board Treasurer's Salary: Motion by Gogolski, seconded Hoch to approve a donation of the Board Treasurer's salary in the amount of \$1,500 to WWSD Co-curriculars, \$750 to The Community Library of Lake and Salem Townships, and \$750 to the Western Wayne Track Foundation. Gogolski was thanked for his donations. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Exoneration of Municipal Tax Collectors: Motion by Shaffer, seconded McDonough to approve exoneration of the Municipal Tax Collectors from the collection of the 2015 Duplicates. Delinquent taxes are turned over to the Wayne County Tax Claim Bureau for collection at an additional penalty and interest. McDonough noted that the delinquent properties add to the need for tax increases. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Appointment of Tax Collectors: Motion by Gershey, seconded McDonough to appoint the following elected Tax Collectors to serve the District for the 2016 duplicate: a. Canaan Township Linda Davis. b. Clinton Township #1 Marianne Thorpe. c. Lake Township Kelly Kyzer. d. Salem Township Marlene Yedinak. e. South Canaan Township Paula Herzog. f. Sterling Township Cindy Hefty. g. Waymart Borough Karen Robinson. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Printing of Tax Duplicates: Motion by Gershey, seconded Hoch to approve a contract with Government Software Services, Honesdale, PA to print school tax duplicates and bills for Real Estate for the 2016 year as proposed at \$0.065 each, per name printed for the two copies of the Real Estate Duplicate, \$0.1695 for each tax statement prepared, and the sum of \$9.50 each per duplicate bound. This is the same rate as last year. Motion carried with seven affirmatives and one no vote from Gaudenzi.

Adoption of the 2016-2017 Fiscal Year Tentative Budget: Motion by Gogolski, seconded by Gershey to adopt the 2016-2017 Fiscal Year Tentative Budget showing estimated available resources of \$46,887,133.00 and estimated expenditures and ending fund balance in

the amount of \$46,887,133.00 establishing real estate tax millage of 16.7024 with a 2% discount if the whole amount of the tax is paid within two months after the date of the tax notice; payment at face if the tax is paid within two months following the end of the discount period; penalty of 10% on all taxes not paid within four months after the date of the tax notice. Gogolski thanked Miss Emmett and Mr. Adams for all their work on the budget, 2.4% increase, our fund balance going in the right direction and being able to add in co-curricular expenses for next year. He is in support of this budget. Gaudenzi stated that being faced with a tax increase, rising pension costs, and healthcare increases of 3%, he thinks we can do a better job on taxes, he will be voting no on this budget. Mr. Adams let the board know that other districts in our IU were increasing taxes anywhere from 2% to 12%, we are on the low end of that scale. We try and balance student needs with the taxpayer needs. This proposal will mean an average of \$57 increase in taxes for the school year. McDonough said he was against exceptions in the past and will be in the future. Harrisburg is out of control with cyber/charter schools and we need term limits for state legislators. Too many districts had to borrow funds this year to get by, the State needs to step in and fund education. Motion carried with five affirmatives and three no votes from Gaudenzi, McDonough, and Shaffer in a roll call vote.

Adoption of the 2016-2017 Tax Resolutions: Motion by Gogolski, seconded Fiorella to adopt the attached 2016-2017 Tax Resolutions. Motion carried with six affirmatives and two no votes from Gaudenzi and Shaffer.

Designation of Depositories: Motion by McDonough, seconded by Gogolski to approve the designation of depositories for the 2016-2017 fiscal year as listed: (Section 621) a. Honesdale National Bank General Fund - Interest Bearing Checking Account, and Certificates of Deposit. b. Wayne Bank Capital Reserve Fund Account and Certificates of Deposit. c. NBT Bank (Pennstar) Payroll Account, Savings Account, Certificates of Deposit, Middle School Account, all Western Wayne High School Accounts including Activities Account, Athletic Account, and National School Lunch Program Account. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Agreement/Data Processing Services: Motion by Gershey, seconded Hoch to approve Western Wayne School District's participation in the following software services being offered by CSIU (Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit) for the 2016-2017 school year. a. The Student Information System (SIS) includes Attendance, Transportation, Health, Discipline, Scheduling, and Gradebook. Cost per student is \$15.00 for first 2000 students and \$7.50 for each additional. b. Payroll at a cost per student of \$4.65 for the first 2000 students and \$2.25 for each additional student. c. Accounts Payable/Fund Accounting at a per student cost of \$4.03 for 1st 1200 - \$2.02 for each additional student. d. Personnel at a student cost of \$1.78 per student for 1st 2500 and \$0.84 for each additional student. e. Employee Portal at 1-3000 students \$750.00 yearly fee. (Approximate total cost of \$49,800.00). Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Agreement: Motion by Gershey,

seconded by Fiorella to approve a contract between WWSD and edmentum at an approximate cost of \$35,000.00 for the 2016-2017 school year, \$28,500.00 for 2017-2018 school year and \$28,500.00 for 2018-2019 school year for the Western Wayne Virtual Academy program. Mr. Adams stated this is a three-year contract, we will market current students back to our cyber program. Shaffer asked if there is flexibility with the Virtual Academy and our classroom and Dr. Barrett said yes there is. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Contract: Motion by McDonough, seconded Fiorella to approve a contract between WWSD and Blackboard Connect Inc. at a cost of \$2.00 per user effective July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017. Mr. Adams thanked Brian Seaman and his staff for adding emails and texts to the system for communication with staff and parents. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Contract: Motion made by Fiorella, seconded by McDonough to approve a contract between WWSD and Carol R. Lienert, C.R.N.P., to provide the required medical review of the IEP students who are eligible for the medical Access Program, confirming that services are needed, and further that they are being provided, at the rate of \$10.00 for each Access Medical Practitioner Authorization form effective July 1, 2016 for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Agreement-Head Start: Motion made by Shaffer and seconded Fiorella to approve the joint educational partnership between WWSD and the Scranton-Lackawanna Human Development Agency Inc., Head Start Program effective July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Appointment - Special Counsel: Motion by Hoch, seconded Fiorella to approve King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul, LLC as Special Counsel for WWSD at the rate of \$170.00 per hour on an as needed basis for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with six affirmatives and two no votes from Gaudenzi and McDonough.

Appointment - District Solicitor: Motion by Shaffer, seconded McDonough to appoint Matthew L. Meagher, Esquire, as District Solicitor at an annual retainer fee of \$750.00 and an hourly rate of \$150.00 for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Dual Enrollment-Johnson College: Motion by Fiorella, seconded by Hoch to approve the Dual Enrollment Agreement between WWSD and Johnson College for the agreed upon courses for the 2016-2017 school year. Dr. Barrett noted that this allows three courses to be offered here at Western Wayne in which students can potentially earn credit at Johnson College. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) - Title IX Coordinator: Motion by Gershey, seconded Fiorella to approve the Assistant Superintendent as ADA Officer and Title IX Coordinator for the WWSD in compliance with the American Disabilities Act for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Affirmative Action Compliance Officer: Motion by Fiorella, seconded McDonough to appoint the Assistant Superintendent as the District's "Affirmative Action Compliance Officer" for the 2016-2017

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BUILD IT and they will come

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

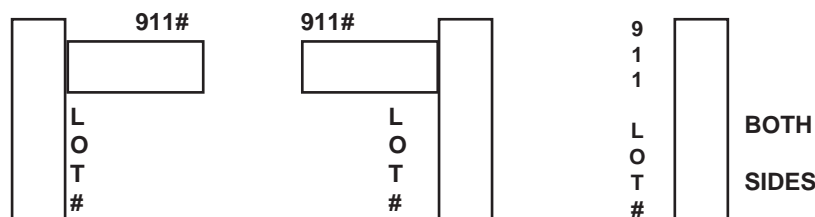
WHERE ARE YOU?

It is of the utmost importance that any emergency first responder be able to find your home in an emergency. A few minutes can make a huge difference in the outcome of a medical or fire situation.

LOT NUMBER SIGN POST - MAINTAIN YOUR SIGN POST IN GOOD CONDITION

First Responders (Fire, Medical, etc.) need to find you as quickly as possible in an Emergency!

ALL LOTS in the Hideout are required to have an emergency post. Numbers must be **visible** in poor lighting conditions. Additional personal signs are OK, but should not block the numbers. Don't know your "emergency number?" Call the Main Office at (570) 698-4100, x108. Reflective number stickers can be obtained at the Rt 590 Main Gate in the Public Safety Office.



Other types of SIGNS

Hideout Consolidated Rules & Regulations:

5. No Sign shall be erected on any residential lot without Environmental Control Committee approval.

Protective Covenants: Article 2 K. SIGNS. Except as permitted by the ECC, no person, except Declarant (POA), shall erect or maintain upon any Lot or Improvement any sign or advertisement. (PC 2K 5/11/70)

Personal dwelling signs erected by or for the homeowner shall be approximately 200 square inches in size and not nearer than eight (8) feet from any paved road. (example size: 12"x16", 8"x24", 6" x 32")

Signs are not to be nailed to trees but must be hung independently on posts or ornamental columns.

No commercial signs are permitted in the residential sections with the following exceptions:

- Said signs shall consist of white, black or yellow lettering, upon a brown or green background.
- Said sign shall be no larger than 200 square inches. (example: 12"x16", 8"x24", 6"x 32")
- Signs are not to be lighted in any way. (ECCR Section 1601 5/15/98)

YOUR PROJECT

Finding a Contractor You Can Trust

There are a lot of things to consider when hiring a contractor, whether they're coming to help you build a patio just in time for grill season or upgrading the master bath. To help you find a contractor you can trust and you want to work with, consider asking them these 12 questions. The answers you get should help you get an idea about what you can expect from a contractor, as well as provide insight into their work ethic and communication style.

1. How Long Have You Been in Business? Homeowners should look for professionals with enough background in their trade to establish a credible track record of successful work experience. Ask the contractor for pictures and references from past jobs whether those are from their current business or past companies.

2. Can You Describe Your Vision for How This Project Will Look? You want to take as long as you need to make certain that you and the contractor are on the same page. If either of you doesn't have a clear idea what the job will entail, why things are being done the way they are, or what you want the end result to be, then you are setting yourself up for failure. Make sure that you're picking the options that match your taste and budget by communicating clearly with your contractor.

3. Have You Ever Had Disciplinary Action Filed Against You by Any State or Local Agency or Any Civil Action by a Homeowner? If So, How Was It Resolved?

Knowing if they've had any problems in their past is part of establishing the honesty and integrity of the contractor. You may need to do a background check that includes lawsuits, property liens placed against homeowners and any disciplinary action on the contractor's license that is public record. It is advised asking the contractor about their record after you've done a background check to authenticate their honesty.

4. How Will You Handle Any Complications That May Arise? Complications can, of course, arise without any warning or expectation. But an experienced contractor should be able to tell you about some of the main issues they could see arising in the given situation. This is important to know because it's easier to plan for the worse than be taken by surprise. This will help you set your expectations accordingly, so you will not be taken aback by a complication that could add weeks to your completion timeline.

It's also a good idea to ask about how they've dealt with problems in the past. If a contractor says they've never had a problem, it should be seen as a red flag. Honest contractors will be willing to share their challenges and that is a very good sign.

5. How Often Do You Communicate with Your Customers as the Job Is Progressing? It's important to know you have someone who is on top of your project and is committed to keeping you in the know. If they are organized, this is part of the systems that they have in place to truly manage several projects, trades people and homeowners who are needing to know what is going on with their investment.

6. If You're Managing Multiple Projects, How Often Do You Think You'll Visit the One at my Home? Get a description of how your project will be integrated with everything else on a contractor's schedule. A contractor is accountable to the homeowner on

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what is going on with their project. His answer should reflect examples of projects he has going on and how his staff handles the day-to-day delegations of tasks.

7. Do You Know Approximately How Long the Project Will Take to Complete?

It isn't uncommon for a project to take longer than originally expected, but any experienced general contractor should be able to give you a broad timeframe as to how long the project will take. Review their responses to see if the turnaround time seems too fast, which could be a sign of plans to do a rush job. It's best to be reasonable and flexible with how long the project will take to increase your chances of ultimate success.

8. Are You Licensed to Perform the Type of Work I'm Looking to Have Done?

Licensing varies from state to state, so for larger jobs, homeowners should ask to see a copy of the license to make sure it is current and check with their local Better Business Bureau to see what licensing is required. (see *** PA Contractor Registration below)

9. Do You Have Your Own Crew for the Work, or Do You Rely Solely on Subcontractors? If You Use Subcontractors, Are They Fully Insured, Bonded & Licensed?

Very often, established contractors have their own crews that they use to supervise and perform specific tasks and they sub out specialty trades. The reason to ask is if the guy subs out everything, he's just brokering jobs for different trades and collects his portion. Having some subcontractors isn't a bad thing or anything to avoid. You'll just want to make sure your contractor gives you a list of any subcontractors they're using, as well as their license numbers. Get a copy of all their current Insurance coverage before the job starts.

10. Do You Know if the Project Will Need a Local Township permit? Any experienced general contractor should be intimately aware of the processes needed to seek approval from the local permit/codes department for your project, as this is a fundamental part of the process for all remodeling and general contracting. Any home improvement project that needs inspections, whether an addition or a remodel, needs local building code inspection sign off on it first or else the outcome could be disastrous.

11. Will a Structural Engineer Need to Be Brought in for the Project?

This is the most important aspect of any home improvement project because, if a project isn't designed properly ahead of time to prevent any structural damage that could cause larger problems, like a roof collapse or house buckling from a poor foundation. When there is a structural engineer involved, there are liability practices put in place as a backstop for you. If no structural engineers are involved, you are hung out to dry if there is a failure with any of the structural pieces of your project. Any experienced and tenured general contractor knows he does not want this liability brought onto himself, so he will recommend a structural engineer in any instance that could require one.

*** Reminder: Required Pennsylvania Contractor Registration

Also, the ECC would like to inform you about Home Improvement Consumer Protection Act, 53P.S.517.1, et seq., that went into effect July 2009. The law applies to contractors who perform at least \$5,000 worth of home improvements a year.

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Synopsis of Lake Township Minutes - June 7, 2016

The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Township Board of Supervisors was held at the Lake Township building. The Meeting was called to order by the Chairman, Supervisors Scottie Swingle; Timothy Jaggars and Fred Birmelin were present. Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

F. Birmelin moved to approve the minutes of the regular monthly meeting held on May 3, 2016, carried 3-0. T. Jaggars moved to approve the treasury report for May 2016, carried 3-0.

Correspondence: 1) Lake Ariel Fire Company provided its May Activity report showing 18 calls, 9 trainings, 4 meetings held, and 4 work details were held. A Pancake Breakfast, three boot drops and one flea market fundraisers were also held. Also received five new members. 2) Maplewood Fire & Rescue provided its May 2016 activity report. They had 5 training sessions and 20 alarmed responses. New Tanker was received and they are working on putting it into service.

Roadmaster's Report: Roadmaster S. Swingle reported that during the month of May 2016, the men worked with Jefferson Township paving. They rented an excavator for the Lake School property and worked there taking trees down and the house. The Septic Tanks were pumped and removed. The Flag pole was down and is now back up. They also mowed brush along the roads and

cleaned up along them.

Old Business: 1) Road Projects Bid opening:
E.R. Linde Construction \$ 214,052.05
Wayco Inc. \$ 203,448.03
Hanson Aggregates \$ 187,926.13
S. Swingle moved to approve low bidder Hanson Aggregates and award the paving Project to them, carried 3-0.

2) Seal Coat Project discussed. S. Swingle moved to advertise for bid opening at the next meeting, Seal Coat of the Anderson, Faller, Swetz and Wallace Road from the Sawmill to the Avoy Road with single pass coverage, carried 3-0.

New Business: 1) Line Painting was discussed. S. Swingle moved to advertise or obtain quotes for double yellow line painting in the Township for approximately 10miles +/- carried 3-0. 2) A Master Plan for the Lake School property. Grant eligibility does in some cases require a master plan for the property, does not have to be set in stone. F. Birmelin moved to hire Township Engineer Keystone Consulting to prepare a Master plan and stay under \$10,000.00. Public question as if it considers the Lake School Property and the Township Building property, advised it does not. Motion carried 3-0. S. Swingle moved to pay the bills and approve the payroll and to adjourn the meeting carried 3-0. Jennifer Wargo, Secretary

Synopsis of Salem Township Minutes - June 14, 2016

The regular monthly meeting of the Salem Township Board of Supervisors was held on June 14, 2016. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman at 6:30pm with all members present. The Pledge of Allegiance was then recited. The minutes of the May 10, 2016 meeting were approved as presented on a motion made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor.

Planning Commission minutes were read.

Sub-Divisions: The Hollister/Black sub-division- Lot combination was reviewed with Mr. Harsch surveyor representing comments were addressed and deed descriptions provided. Motion to approve was made by Merel Swingle 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. The Wilmot Estate-sub-division lot combination was reviewed with Proline Assoc. surveyor representing. Comments were addressed and a motion to approve was made Robert Wittenbrader 2nd by Merel Swingle with all in favor.

Hamlin Heights LP-Land development reviewed, no representation was present, the project was previously denied and was resubmitted last month and was discussed. Attorney Treat noted that the previous concern and current concern is sewage and no DEP permit has been received or provided. Even though the request is preliminary the Township cannot approve preliminary with no proof of Pa DEP permit. Other conversation noted the extensive review of the County Planning department and their multiple comments that also need to be addressed. The Township spoke with DEP Darryl Fritz and Robert Pitcavage whom noted that the Township and DEP could require each unit to be calculated at 400 gpd, with 200 at the least. The current system was never permitted, it functioned for the school. Bob Pitcavage noted no responsible comparison in usage. Also another major concern of the property is the lack of a backup sewage site. Further discussion noted Stormwater runoff concerns for adjacent property and the requirement of increasing the storm drainage pipe that crosses 191 onto the St. John Property.

St. John Church representative Paul Ratcliffe was in attendance and noted their concern over the stormwater running on their property. He asked the question as to what assurances will they receive that their property won't be damaged by the stormwater discharge. Further notes in the resubmittal stated that the comments received from Township Engineer Stephen Knash would be addressed at final approval application. This was a concern to the Supervisors also. The Supervisors again noted a great idea and project but must first consider the process and requirements as well as comments of review require answers and corrections before any approvals can be made. Supervisor Swingle at this time made a motion to deny the Preliminary Land Development of the Hamlin Heights LLC as submitted in its entirety noting required DEP Sewage Permit, Stormwater planning, and the multiple Engineer comments that require addressing, as well as the Wayne County Planning Comments. This motion was 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all Board members voting in agreement of denial, motion carried 3-0.

At this time the advertised Public Hearing for the Grainless Baker as requested by Attorney David Gregory was held. Attorney Gregory spoke and submitted a survey map establishing the request of setback from the Township road setback from 50' to 20 feet from the edge of the right-of-way. Mr. Trygar was present and explained his need to expand his business. Attorney Gregory noted the 3 requirements of variance request and how he does complain with those items. First would be the physical limitations to the geography of the property, the cost noted he has met capacity and the building is currently existing and the project would be added to the existing, and the change and addition would be no change of character **continued on page 28** to the area around the current location, with no comments from the public a motion to approve the setback variance from 50ft to 20ft from the edge of the

- * Use toothpaste to clean headlights: Simply apply a healthy dose of toothpaste to the plastic cover, use a clean, damp rag to buff in small circles, and wash away. Don't press down too hard. The mild abrasive is able to get a layer of cloudiness off." -- R.S.L. in Michigan
 - * Thread a rubber band through the slats of your AC vent in the car. Then slip the loops around your smartphone at the top and bottom. This is effective for tying up the phone when using a radio app or your GPS navigation. As always, pull over to make phone calls or to text.
 - * Dollar-store baskets that are meant for craft supplies or as shower caddies make excellent fast-food holders for road trips. Burger, fries and a shake can fit nicely in the compartments, and they are more lap-friendly.
 - * Hang a tennis ball from the garage ceiling to where it will hit your windshield when you park. You'll always know just how far to pull in.
 - * "I find that my family eats more fruits and veggies as snacks when they are prepared and ready to eat. So, when I get home from the grocery store, I immediately cut up and prep all the fruits and veggies that need it, and store them in plastic containers in the fridge. They are easy to see and convenient to snack on." -- R.C. in Oregon
 - * To avoid a dirty-smelling hamper, place a single sheet of fabric softener in the bottom of your laundry closet or in the hamper itself.
- Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.
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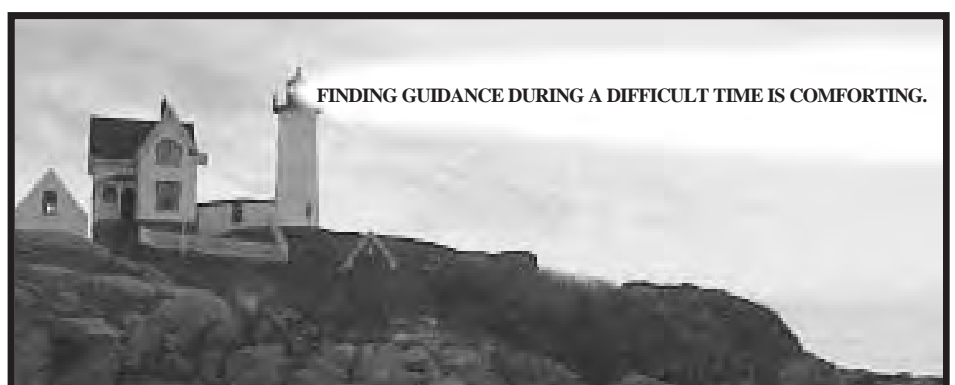
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Contractors are required to submit an application to the PA Attorney General in order to obtain a registration number (HIC #####). That HIC number must appear in all advertisements circulated within the Commonwealth. It covers printed ads, signs, down through business cards. Hideout associates can verify if their contractor is properly registered at either "www.attorneygeneral.gov/hic.aspx" or by calling 888-520-8680. For your own protection, make sure your selected contractor is registered.

2016 Meeting Schedule (basic schedule, sessions are open only to Members in Good Standing) Additional review sessions are scheduled in relation to the volume of Permit Applications. Schedule may change due to conflicts with other committee schedules.
August 12, 26 Sept 9, 23 October 14, 28 November 4, 18

The **Environmental Control Committee** and the **Office of Land & Environmental Planning** are available to assist you in proper Hideout Permitting of your project. If you need assistance or have Questions on Permits or other ECC business: **Call (570) 698-4100, ext.108 or 166.**

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school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Right-to-Know Officer: Motion made by Fiorella, seconded by McDonough to appoint the Assistant Superintendent as the District's "Right-to-Know" Officer for the 2016-2017 school year. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

First Reading-Adoption of Board Policy: Motion made by Fiorella, seconded by McDonough to consider the adoption of the following Policies-First Reading, as listed: 103-Nondiscrimination in School and Classroom Practices. 246- Student Wellness. 626.1-Travel Reimbursement-Federal Program. 823-Naloxone. 827-Conflict of Interest. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

LEA Policies and Procedures – IDEA: Motion made by Gogolski, seconded by Gaudenzi to approve the LEA policies and procedures that adhere to the requirements under the Individual with Disabilities Education Act, Part B (IDEA-B). Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Lease Agreement: Motion by Shaffer, seconded by Hoch to approve a five-year lease agreement between WWSD and Dell Financial Services for new teacher laptops at an approximate cost of \$33,318.00 per year. Gaudenzi opposes this agreement because we don't pay for supplies teachers need to pay out of pocket. Motion carried with six affirmatives and two no votes from Gaudenzi and Shaffer.

Bid Authorization E-Rate: Motion made by Gaudenzi, seconded by Gogolski to authorize the Business Manager/ Technology Director to award bids to the lowest responsible bidder for the following E-Rate items: a. 2600 feet of fiber optic cable installed in MS and run internally to HS. b. CISCO Catalyst 2960X Switches

(Quantity of 5). c. CISCO 6509 Blade only (Internal part, upgrade). d. 10 boxes of Cat 6 network cabling for rewiring of MS to support the Wireless Network. Total approximate cost \$53,000.00 less ERATE reimbursement of \$36,500. Net approximate cost to the District: 16,500.00. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Appointment – High School Principal: Motion made by Hoch, seconded by Gogolski to appoint Paul Gregorski as High School Principal as per the approved Act 93 Agreement at a salary of \$84,000.00 effective July 1, 2016. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Appointment-High School Assistant Principal: Motion by McDonough, seconded Gershey to appoint Justin Pidgeon as High School Assistant Principal as per the approved Act 93 Agreement at a salary of \$74,000.00 effective July 1,2016. Gaudenzi welcomed Mr. Pidgeon to Western Wayne School District. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Other Business: Gershey informed everyone know that on May 11 the Reading Competition was held here at Western Wayne and was very successful. He thanked the staff for their support. Fiorella wanted to welcome all the ladies that were hired tonight, stating that Gauzenzi failed to mention them. Mr. Adams commented on the great concerts held throughout the spring season along with the Art Show. Gaudenzi congratulated all graduates and wished them the best.

Adjournment: Motion by McDonough, seconded by Hoch to adjourn the regularly scheduled meeting of the Western Wayne Board of Education at 8:44 P.M. Motion carried with all affirmatives.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rose E. Emmett, Board Secretary

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Township 50 ft. right-of-way of the J & J Road was made by Merel Swingle 2nd by Dennis Chapman with all in favor.

New Business: Annual Senior Center Agreement reviewed and with no comments or corrections a motion to approve and renew made by Merel Swingle 2nd Dennis Chapman with all in favor.

Old Business: Mancia Property purchase agreement was sent to Mr. Mancia's Attorney. Atty Treat noted easement for access to the billboard was included and a plaque noting Mr. Mancia's parents will be placed on property. Atty Treat will start the deed search and schedule a closing.

Correspondence: Palmarya Pike wrote a letter to the neighboring Townships of Lake Wallenpaupack in concern over the Real Estate Transfer tax monies received for the transfer of ownership of Lake Wallenpaupack. Plenary Walsh Keystone Partners wrote noting a meeting planned for the Wayne County Bridge project located on Ledge Dale Road in Salem Twp. Meeting scheduled for June 29, at the Salem Township Municipal Building, for Public Officials and General Public.

The Township received a copy of a letter that the Wayne County Planning wrote. It was to Penn-Dot regarding a request

for safety improvement in the area of the Hideout entrance on State Route 590 – Hamlin Hwy. Bills were reviewed and with no comments or corrections a motion to approve and pay was made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor.

Park Committee: Mr. Madden noted that he received feedback from people that held a birthday party at the park and were very happy with the facility.

Public Time: Mr. & Mrs. Summers of Golf Park Road were in attendance and voiced their concern and complaint of a neighbor open burning late at night. Supervisor Swingle noted he was at the property and talked with the owner and advised to clean up area and provided a copy of the burn ordinance. Continued complaints and violations will require Solicitor action and then if continued the Magistrate. Advised photos are important if available also advised to come back to Township if continues.

With no other business or comments a motion to adjourn was made by Dennis Chapman 2nd by Robert Wittenbrader with all in favor. Meeting adjourned at 7:25PM. Respectfully submitted,
Jennifer Wargo, Secretary/Treasurer



Moments in Time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

* On Aug. 2, 1776, members of Congress sign an enlarged copy of the Declaration of Independence. Fifty-six delegates signed the document, going by state from north to south, beginning with New Hampshire and ending with Georgia.

* On Aug. 7, 1782, Gen. George Washington creates the "Badge for Military Merit," a purple silk decoration to be presented to soldiers for meritorious action. In

1932, the U.S. War Department announced the creation of the Purple Heart.

* On Aug. 5, 1914, the world's first electric traffic signal is put into place in Cleveland. Four pairs of red and green lights, each mounted on a corner post, served as stop-go indicators.

* On Aug. 6, 1928, renowned pop artist Andy Warhol is born in Pittsburgh. He took literally the advice of an art teacher who said he should paint the things he liked. Warhol liked ordinary things, such as canned soup and soft drinks, and so he painted them.

* On Aug. 4, 1944, the Nazi Gestapo captures 15-year-old Jewish diarist Anne Frank and her family in a sealed-off area of an Amsterdam warehouse. The Franks had taken shelter there in 1942 out of fear of deportation to a Nazi concentration camp and were aided by Christian friends.

* On Aug. 1, 1966, Charles Whitman goes on a shooting spree at the University of Texas, killing 14 people and wounding 31 from atop a 300-foot tower. He had told his doctor that he was thinking about shooting people from the tower with a rifle, but the doctor never followed up. (c) 2016 King Features Synd., Inc.



The Hideout Club Guide

HIDEOUT ADULT SOCIAL GROUP (HASG)
– meets the second Thursday of each month (except December) at 1:00 p.m. in the Main Lodge. For information call Katie Lane at (570) 698-5499, nankt@aol.com.

WOODWORKING GROUP -
Visitors are always welcome. For information please call Ken Wenz (570) 698-6441.



HIDEOUT COMPUTER CLUB - meets first & third Thursday of each month, 10:00 a.m. at the RSC.



HIDEOUT SPORTSMEN - John Healy, Pres. Club meets first Monday of the month, lower level of the POA at 7:00 p.m.



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?



THE GARDEN CLUB - Meets at the Arboretum every Monday at 10:00 a.m. during the growing season. Everyone is welcome.



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



Hideout Golf News

June 8, 2016 Golf Committee Draft Minutes

Golf Tournament Calendar 2016

Tournament Date	Rain Date	Event	Time
Sat. 05/07/16	Sat.05/14/1	Early Bird	9:00 AM
Sat 05/21/16	Sat 06/04/16	6 Person Tournament	9:00 AM
Sat 06/11/16	Sat 06/18/16	Camp Cadet	9:00 AM
Sat 06/25/16	Sun 06/26/16	North South	9:00 AM
Sat. 07/16/16	Sat. 07/23/15	H D A	9:00 AM
Sat 07/30/16	Sat. 08/06/16	Play For Pink (9 holes)	9:00 AM
Sat. 08/13/16	Sun. 08/14/16	1st Round Club Championship	8:30 AM
Sat. 08/20/16	Sun. 08/21/16	1st Rd. Sr.Club Championship	8:30 AM
Sat 08/27/16	Rain or Shine	Rooney Cowley	9:00 AM
Sun 08/28/16	Rain or Shine	Rooney Cowley	9:00 AM
Sat. 09/10/16	Sun 09/11/16	9/11 Help a Hero	9:00 AM
Sat.09/24/16	Sat. 10/01/16	Fall Classic	9:00 AM

Other Events

Sun. 09/18/16 Golf Awards Ceremony 1:00 PM

Notes:

Club Championship matches must be 100% complete within 3 weeks of the 1st round start!



From the Rough

A golf tip from Larry Lutz, Hideout Golf Teaching Pro

A correct weight shift is one of the keys to a good golf swing. The transfer of weight is a subtle move that occurs within a small area; On the backswing, your weight moves off your left side to the inside of your right foot, leg and knee; on the forward swing, it moves from your right side to your left foot and leg, finishing with all your weight on your left side. Many golfers overdo the weight shift on the backswing so their weight ends up outside their right foot. This swaying action hampers your ability to make a nice tight coil and transfer of weight to the left foot.

Here is a drill to help you make a backswing against a firm right side: Place a golf ball, grip end of a club or something similar under the arch of your right foot. Hit golf balls with your foot braced in this position. This should prevent swaying and you should feel resistance created by your weight shifting against your right side. Notice how your braced right knee serves as an anchor around which you make your shoulder turn.

You should see an increase in distance which will confirm that you are really getting behind the ball.

I hope you find this tip helpful, but most importantly, remember the good shots, forget the bad ones and have fun.

Golf Clinics

If you are a beginner golfer or a golfer who could use a refresher on the basics of a golf swing, these clinics may be just what you are looking for. Larry Lutz, The Hideout Golf Teaching Professional, will be conducting one hour golf clinics starting at 9 A.M. on Saturdays and/or Sundays from July 16 to August 28. There is a maximum of four students per session. The cost is \$10.00 per person. For more info or to sign up call Larry at (813) 373-0062.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Committee members present: Jim Lagrosa, Fred Held, Vito Montone, Stan Weckstein, Barbara White
Guests: Mike Kline-Golf Course Superintendent, Fred Sakacs-Hideout Golf Liaison, Al Lutz-Pro Shop Manager, Ronnie Duffey-Pro Shop Assistant Manager, Joe Acla-Hideout General Manager.

Meeting called to order by Co-Chairperson Jim Lagrosa at 9:05 A.M.

Motion made by Fred Held to accept the May 20, 2016 meeting minutes. Seconded by Vito Montone.

Reports:

Treasurer Report – Barbara White: 95 handicaps were received to date compared to 149 from last year. The treasurer's report was accepted as read. A copy is on file.

Pro Shop – Al Lutz: Tuesday Men's League - Second week completed. Running smoothly. **Thursday Men's League** - Currently up to date. **Tournaments** - Camp Cadet sold out for Sat., June 9. The North South Memorial scheduled for June 25. HDA scheduled for July 16, will be a fundraiser for Lake Ariel Fire Department.

Unfinished Business:

Bridge railing on hole #9 update: Railing will not be built. Bridge is a asset for both people walking and people riding when their golf balls end up on the right side of the green.

Update of handie talkies: Al Lutz contacted Joe Kozuch and the repeater installation for 4th hole is not an option. New Motorola units will be added to 2017 budget.

Report on the 2 Hot dogs & beer promo: Golfers are issued a coupon for 2 hotdogs and beer, which can be purchased for \$5.00 in the clubhouse. Jim Lagrosa suggested an additional promo be considered for afternoon golfers.

Repair of nets: Jim Lagrosa volunteered to do repairs as needed.

Repair of cart paths – Mike Kline: Meeting planned with Wilmot to discuss cart path repair i.e. overlay vs. repair. Some areas can be repaired for the summer. Larger repairs require budget input.

Repair of ball washer by golf shop: Completed.

Tee sand boxes 6 more required: Sand box on hole 2 (blue tee) to be relocated to hole 6.

Sand Trap Edger - Mike Kline: looking into new or used edger procurement from golf course budget.

New Business:

Plant Replacement: Barbara White made a motion to replace plants lost over the winter. Seconded by Vito Montone. Motion passed. Mike Kline will order plants.

Ads on carts: ReMax ads have been added.

Status of 9th green growth: Green has been re-seeded and is fine now.

Placement of the tees on 6th hole: Jim Lagrosa proposed that the gold and white tees be flipped. Mike Kline will consider switching tees as necessary.

New practice mats: Jim Lagrosa proposed procurement of 2 new mats which are thicker and softer. Barbara White made a motion to purchase 2 mats. Seconded by Vito Montone. Motion passed. Mike Kline will purchase them.

Newly painted white stakes: White stakes with red tops have been replaced with white stakes. Balls hit beyond white stakes cannot be played within private property. Local league rules to apply. Everyone complimented Mike Kline on the condition of the golf course.

Barbara White made a motion to adjourn. Seconded by Fred Held. Meeting adjourned at 9:54 A.M. Next meeting: Friday, July 8 at 9:00 A.M.

Respectfully submitted, Fred Held – Golf Committee Secretary

From The Pro Shop

It has been a great summer so far with very few rainout days. Golf participation is on the rise and the course is in amazing condition.

The "Get Ready Golf Program" will be offered again this year. The cost is \$99.00 for 5 one hour sessions. This is an excellent program for beginners as well as people returning to the game of golf. Contact the Pro Shop to register.

The HDA tournament was held on July 16. This was a fundraiser for the Lake Ariel Fire Department. Again as a reminder the tournaments that are put on are a great bargain. You get 18 holes of golf with cart. Breakfast before the tournament, hot dogs on the turn, and a luncheon and awards ceremony to follow. There are also refreshments served on the course. Golf pass holders \$55.00, members \$65.00 and guest \$75.00.

Sign-ups for the Club and Senior Club Championships are currently being taken.

I encourage you to play in these events. They are flighted based on your ability level.

The Club Championships start on August 13 and the Senior Club Championships start on August 20.

If anyone is interested in a glow ball tournament we are planning one for the evening of September 16. Call the Pro Shop and have your name placed on the list. More information to follow.

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The more you know about your particular type of hearing disorder, the better you will be able to participate in the adjustment to hearing aid use in various listening environments. The most effective remedy for hearing loss is personal education. You need to learn all you can about your particular loss. To begin, you will need to know:

- What is the type of hearing loss I have?
- What is the degree of loss in my left and right ears?
- How has my brain been affected?
- How do hearing aids bridge the gap?
- What can I do to improve my hearing?



TYPE OF HEARING LOSS

Your hearing professional will provide this information as indicated by your hearing test. It probably is one of the following:

Conductive hearing loss: Sound isn't conducted properly from the outer or middle ear to the inner ear.

Sensorineural hearing loss: The inner ear is unable to properly transmit sound to the brain. The hair cells inside the inner ear (especially those for high-frequency hearing) have withered due to age, noise or medications, and no longer pick up sounds properly.

Mixed loss: This is a combination of a conductive loss and a sensorineural loss.

When you first begin using hearing aids, your brain will be startled to receive signals it has been missing. Until it becomes acclimated to these sounds, you will think to yourself: Everyone's voices sound odd to me. My own voice bothers me. It sounds like I am speaking into a barrel. The hearing aids are noisy. Unless I go into a quiet room, they pick up all sorts of distracting noises. Will this condition improve with time?

Because you haven't heard normal sounds and noises for a long time, wearing hearing aids will be like moving into a new house. At first, the sounds amplified by your hearing aids will sound tinny, metallic, artificial, and unnatural. But, this is because you are hearing the high-frequency speech sounds you have been missing, or have heard differently, for years. This unnatural sound quality will actually improve your speech comprehension – but only if you stick with your new hearing aids until your brain has a chance to adjust. With practice and time, your brain will adjust. Hearing and understanding involves more than the hearing organ. Your hearing is a complex function that requires the cooperation of the brain and your other senses.

Understanding occurs in your brain, not in your ears. Re-acclimating your brain to true sound is a little like priming a pump; you've got to stay with it long enough for the water to flow. Once it is flowing, and it will flow, the hardest part is over. From early childhood, the sounds of words and noises are conveyed to the brain to gather visual images of things. This information is stored in memory compartments, which are your "sound vocabulary." When you lose part of your hearing, the corresponding part of your brain, which now has no input from your ear, volunteers that brain part for another assignment.

After a time of not hearing, the brain will need a period of time to become familiarized with the high-frequency sounds of speech and environmental sounds. This is the hardest time for a person who begins wearing hearing aids. When you begin using hearing aids, your brain will make little use of the new sound information for five to six weeks, then gradually it will start to use it. The ability to make instant association depends on repeatedly hearing a word. If you do not hear a word for a long period of time, difficulty connecting the sound to its meaning occurs.

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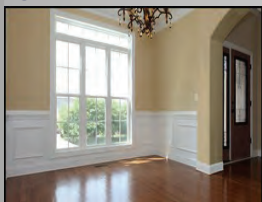
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- Mon. Aug. 1 Walking for Wellness 8-9am at RSC Ind. Crts (Weekly Mon-Fri)
- Mon. Aug. 1 Tone & Condition w/Ellie 9-9:45 am at RSC Aerobic Rm (Wkly M, W, F)
- Mon. Aug. 1 Zumba w/Julie 10-11am at RSC Aerobic Rm (Weekly M, W, F)
- Mon. Aug. 1 Mini Golf Open (Wkly-Mon/Wed/Fri. 5-9pm, Sat. 1-9pm, Sun. 1-5pm)
- Mon. Aug. 1 Youth Swimming Lessons session 04, begins 9am at Main Pool
- Mon. Aug. 1 Lap Swim 9-10am at Lodge Pool (Weekly-Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- Mon. Aug. 1 Preschool Swimming Lessons session 04, begins 10-10:30am at Main Pool
- Mon. Aug. 1 Beach Bingo 3pm at North Beach (Weekly)
- Mon. Aug. 1-5 Youth Golf Camp, 2-4pm at the Golf Course
- Mon. Aug. 1-5 Tot Camp and Adventure Kids Camp – Week 6
- Tues. Aug. 2 Weekly Tennis Clinics & Lessons 9am at the RSC Courts (Weekly T., W., F)
- Tues. Aug. 2 Shuffleboard League 10am at OSC (Weekly)
- Tues. Aug. 2 Pool Games 2pm at Main Pool (Weekly)
- Tues. Aug. 2 Summer Children's Bingo 7pm at RSC (Weekly)
- Tues. Aug. 2 Aqua Zumba 9am at Main Pool (Weekly TU, TH) (Last day Aug. 18)
- Tues. Aug. 2 Lap Swim 6-7pm at North Pool (Weekly-TU, TH)
- Wed. Aug. 3 Mohegan Sun Bus Trip-Leaves Art Center 10am, departs Mohegan 4:30pm
- Wed. Aug. 3 Crafters 1pm at Quilters Room (Weekly)
- Wed. Aug. 3 Beach Bingo 4pm at Main Beach (Weekly)
- Wed. Aug. 3 Egg Dip North Pool 5:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Aug. 4 Tai Chi (Weekly)
- Thurs. Aug. 4 Family Bingo 7:30pm at RSC (Weekly)
- Fri. Aug. 5 Karate (Weekly Fri.) 6pm at The RSC Aerobic Room
- Fri. Aug. 5 16th Annual Triathlon 8am at North Beach
- Fri. Aug. 5 Family Softball 6:30-8:30pm at So. Rec. (Weekly)
- Fri. Aug. 5 Lake Swim North Beach to Lodge 6pm (Weekly) (Last Day 8/26)
- Sat. Aug. 6 Zumba w/Julie 9-10am at the RSC Aerobic Room (Weekly)
- Sat. Aug. 6 Tennis Clinics & Lessons 10am-4pm at RSC Courts
- Sat. Aug. 6-7 Doubles Club Tennis Championships (Sat and Sun) Members Only
- Sun. Aug. 7 Tennis Clinics & Lessons 10am-4pm at RSC Courts
- Sun. Aug. 7 6th Annual Youth Triathlon 8am at Main Lodge
- Mon. Aug. 8-12 Tot Camp and Adventure Kids Camp – Week 7
- Wed. Aug. 10 Family Campfire Night (Parents & Children) 8-10pm at Campgrounds
- Wed. Aug. 10 Camp & Family Campfire Tent sites at Laurel Park
- Wed. Aug. 10-11 Pete Clauss Memorial 55+ Blind Draw Tennis Tournament
- Thurs. Aug. 11 Teddy Bear Picnic 3pm at the OSC Sponsored by "The Hideout Association for the Arts"- For children 2-7 years of age
- Sat. Aug. 13 Racecar Derby 12pm
- Sat. Aug. 13-14 Singles Club Tennis Championships (Sat and Sun) (I & A) Members Only
- Sun. Aug. 14 Flea Market Laurel Park 9am to 3pm
- Mon. Aug. 15-19 Tot Camp and Adventure Kids Camp – Week 8
- Wed. Aug. 17 Bocce League Begins 10am-4pm at OSC (Weekly)
- Tues. Aug. 16 Mohegan Sun Night Bus Trip-Leaves Art Center 4pm, departs Mohegan 10pm
- Fri. Aug. 19 Lake Swim North Beach to Lodge 6pm (Last Night)
- Sat. Aug. 20 Kayak Party at Getaway Park 10am
- Tues. Aug. 23 Pickle Ball Tournament - 12pm at Main Lodge
- Thurs. Aug. 25 Family Bingo 7:30pm at RSC
- Thurs. Aug. 25 Pre-Teen Campfire Night (Ages 8-12) 8-10pm at Campgrounds
- Tues. Aug. 30 Children's Bingo 7pm at RSC

**The Hideout's
17th Annual
Triathlon**

Friday, August 5

8:00 a.m. at the North Beach

Register at Recreation by Tuesday, August 2
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Cost : \$12 per person / \$21 w/T-shirt

**Recreation Department's
bus trip to Mohegan Sun**

**Wednesday
August 3 &
September 7,
2016**

**\$20
P-P-**

Departs Art Center at 10:00 a.m.
Returns from M.S. at 4:30 p.m.

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Monday, September 19, 2016

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 Every Wednesday
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THURSDAYS
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Friday - July 8 thru September 2 Time: 6:30pm - 8:30pm

Family Softball

Every Friday Starting July 8 through September 2 at South Recreation Field

Bring your own Glove !!



EGG DIP

North Pool
 Wednesday, August 3
 5:30 p.m.

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Hideout's Racecar Derby

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Saturday, August 13 - 12:00 p.m.
 Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Youth - up to age 14

Kits will be available at Recreation for \$9.00 includes entry fee. \$3.00 if you bring your own car

*Rules and design criteria may be picked up at Recreation Register by Thursday, August 11
 Call 570-630-3733
 *Size & weight Limits



Recreation Activities - August & September 2016

Contact Recreation (570) 630-3733

Walking

Walking for Wellness - at the RSC Indoor Courts 8:00-9:00 a.m. Mon- Fri – Free.

Tennis

Professional Instructor - Professional Tennis Instructor is available offering private lessons and clinics on Saturdays and Sundays 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The week day clinic times will be offered on Tues, Wed and Fri. Please call Recreation for more information.

Jr. Tennis - for ages 8-17. Six Week program from June 27 to August 11. Sessions are 1 hour and 20 minutes on Mondays and Thursdays. Members \$150, Guests \$175.

Weekly Tennis Clinics & Private Lessons - weekly on Tues, Wed and Fri.

Men's Open Tennis – Intermediate/Advanced Intermediate & Advanced players. Tuesday and Thursdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m. at South Recreation Courts. Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at North Recreation Courts.

Pee Wee Tennis - Mondays. Ages 5-7, 12:30-1:00 p.m. at RSC Indoor Courts on Monday and Thursday until August 11.

Doubles Club Tennis Tournament - Saturday and Sunday, August 6 & 7.

Pete Clauss Memorial 55+ Blind Draw Tennis Tournament - Wed., August 10-Thurs., August 11. Register with Recreation by Tues., August 8.

Camps

Camps run through August 19, and may be registered by the day, or week. Tot Camp \$25 per day, \$100 per week. Kids Adventure Camp \$23 per day, \$90 per week.

Athletics

Karate - Tuesday and Fridays at the RSC Aerobic room at 6:00 p.m. Contact the Fitness Center for more information. (570) 630-3735.

Tai Chi - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. at the RSC Aerobic Room.

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. (570) 630-3735.

Outdoor Shuffleboard League - meets weekly on Tuesdays at the OSC.

Bocce League - begins Wednesday, August 17. Contact Recreation to register.

Zumba with Julie - Weekly classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:00-11:00 a.m. The Saturday classes at 9:00-10:00 a.m. \$10.00 per class for the summer.

Aqua Zumba - Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. at the Main Lodge Pool.

Pool / Billiards League - Thursdays from 1:00-4:00 p.m. and Mondays from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Gameroom.

Pickleball Open Play - is scheduled Tuesdays & Fridays from 2:00-4:00 p.m., at the Main Lodge Courts. Indoor play at the RSC Indoor courts, per weather conditions (court fees apply). Contact Recreation for more information. Pickleball Tournament, Tuesday, August 23, 12:00 p.m. at the Main Lodge Courts, \$5pp, \$10 per team. Open Doubles Pickleball, no skill, age, gender breakdown. Register at Recreation by Sat., August 20. Enter your team, pairings may be made for single players.

Family Softball - Fridays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the South Recreation Field. (Weekly)

Youth Golf Instructional Camp - Mon., Aug. 1-Fri., Aug. 5. Register w/ Pro Shop (570) 630-3736.

Annual Triathlon, Fri., August 5, 8:00 a.m. at North Beach. Swim, Bike, Run. Register with Recreation by Tues., August 2. Cost \$12.00 per person/ w/ t shirt \$21.00.

Annual Youth Triathlon, Sun., August 7, 8:00 a.m. at Main Lodge. Sign up at Recreation by August 5. Cost \$10.00 with t-shirt \$19.00.

Pickleball Tournament - Tues., August 23, 12:00 p.m. at the Main Lodge Courts.

Pool/Billiards Tournament - September 12-13. For questions, contact Helen Evans 570-698-4139, or Rich Maier 570-503-1488; Contact Recreation for registration.

Aquatics

North Beach Open Saturday & Sunday, - 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Main Lodge Pool and Beach - 12:00-7:00 p.m. open every day

Lodge Lap Swim - at the Lodge Pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Aqua Zumba - 9:00 a.m. at the Main Lodge pool, Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Pool Games - Tuesdays, 2:00 p.m., at the Main Lodge pool every week.

Youth Swimming Lessons - session 04, begins Mon., August 1, 9:00 a.m., at the Main Lodge Pool. Contact Aquatics office 570-698-7014.

Preschool Swimming Lessons - session 04 begins Mon., August 1, 10:00 a.m. at the Main Lodge pool. Contact Aquatics office 570-698-7014.

North Pool open Mon-Fri, Noon-7:00 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday 11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

North Pool Lap Swim - Tuesdays & Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Egg Dip - Wed., August 3, at the North Pool, 5:30 p.m. \$3.00 per person.

Lake Swim - Fridays, 6:00 p.m., starts at North Beach, swim to Main Lodge Beach. Non-power boat 'spotters' volunteers need to meet at North Beach at 5:45 p.m., to follow swimmers.

Bus Trips

Mohegan Sun Day Bus Trip - Wed., August 3 & September 7. \$20pp which includes \$25 Free Play Card and \$5 Food Coupon. Must bring your Photo ID! Bus leaves from Nubia Malkin Art Center Parking Lot at 10:00 a.m., departs Mohegan Sun 4:30 p.m.

Mohegan Sun Night Bus Trip - Tues., August 16 & Mon., Sept. 19. \$20pp which incl. \$25 Free Play Card and \$5 Food Coupon. Must bring your Photo ID! Bus leaves from the Nubia Malkin Art Center Parking Lot at 4:00 p.m., departs Mohegan Sun 10:00 p.m.

New York City Bus Trip - Wed., September 14. Bus leaves the Nubia Malkin Art Center parking lot at 7:00 a.m. and departs NYC at 7:00 p.m. \$39pp.

Labor Day Activities

Labor Day Beach Party - Sat., Sept. 3, 2:00-6:00 p.m. at Main Lodge Beach. A DJ will be providing music, Food available, Fun games & prizes. (Rain date Sun., Sept. 4.)

Night at the Races - September 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Lodge

Horseshoe Tournament - Sun., September 4, 10:00 a.m. at OSC. \$10.00pp, BBQ.

Volleyball Tournament, Sun., September 4, 11:00 a.m. at OSC. \$10pp, BBQ.

Bingo

Beach Bingo - Mondays, 3:00 p.m. at North Beach. (Weekly) .50 cents per card.

Children's Bingo, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. at RSC Multipurpose Room. (Weekly) \$1.00 per card, prizes awarded.

Beach Bingo - Wednesdays, 4:00 p.m. at Main Lodge Beach (Wkly) .50 cents per card.

Family Bingo - Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at RSC Multipurpose Room (Weekly) \$1.00 per card. Valid Amenity Badge required.

Mini Golf

Mini Golf - Weekly Summer hours, Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 1:00 – 9:00 p.m. \$3.00 per person per round.

Recreation Activities

Teddy Bear Picnic - Thurs., August 11, 3:00 p.m. at OSC. Sponsor "The Hideout Association for the Arts". For children 2 – 7 years of age.

Flea Market, Sun., August 14 at Laurel Park, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Vendor set up 7:30 a.m. \$10.00 members / \$15.00 Guests.

Family Campfire Night (Parents and Children) Wed., August 10, 8:00-10:00 p.m. at Laurel Park Campground. \$3.00 per person. S'mores, Hot Dogs. Bring your chairs, bug spray, and wear sneakers with socks.

Camp & Family Campfire Tent Sites at Laurel Park, Wed., August 10. Tent provided, You bring sleeping bag and pillow, and enjoy the campfire. \$35.00 for the night and four campfire tickets.

Racecar Derby - Sat., August 13, 12:00 p.m. at the RSC Multi-purpose Room. Contact Recreation for kits, \$9.00 includes entry fee, or enter your own car for a \$3.00 entry fee.

Pre-Teen Campfire Night - Thurs., August 25, 8:00-10:00 p.m. at the Campgrounds. \$3pp. S'mores, Hot Dogs. Bring chairs, bug spray, and wear sneakers with socks.

The Fitness Center schedule Sunday 8:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Monday through Thursday 6:30-8:00pm, Friday 6:30a.m.-6:00 p.m, Saturday 7:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

The RSC Arcade/Game Room Monday 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m., Tuesday 11:00 a.m. –7:00 p.m., Wednesday & Thursday 11:00 a.m. –5:00 p.m., Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 – 5:00 p.m.

The Lodge Arcade/Game Room Every day, 1:00 – 7:00 p.m.

Recreation Office-is open Monday- Sunday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Amenity badges are required for all programs; guests are also welcome with a valid guest badge. Any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to call the Recreation Department at (570) 698-4100, ext. 160 or (570) 630-3733.



Memorial Day Tournaments

Action at the Outdoor Sports Complex was as hot as the temperature on Saturday as both horseshoe and volleyball players gathered to show off their skill. The horseshoe pits were packed as 16 teams battled to survive the double elimination tournament. The semi-final match in the winner's bracket saw A.B. and Dale take down the team of Kenny and Friend with ease, 15-0. The quarter final loser's bracket match hosted another shut-out as Franko Bahamas and Chuck bounced out Anthony and Kyle. Frank and Chuck would continue through the loser's bracket to meet A.B. and Dale in the championship match. Game 1 went to Franko Bahamas and Chuck, as Frank threw five ringers for 15 points towards their 21-10 win. Game 2 didn't look much different as Frank threw four more ringers with Chuck chipping in with two of his own to earn themselves the championship, 22-6.

Over on the volleyball courts five teams fought hard for the crown. Several close matches were played throughout the tournament but team Truncala and Lou Raggi's team accompanied by Joe Grzenda were the only ones who could make it to the finals. As the sun beat down on the courts both teams battled through every point. The team of Raggi & Grzenda managed to outlast their opponents with a 21-18 win.

The Recreation Department would like to extend a huge thank you to our crew of expert grillers who kept the crowds fed and satisfied throughout the day.



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
2:00-3:00 p.m. Dancercize
3:00-4:00 p.m. Yoga

Tuesday

9:00-11:00 a.m. Bodies In Motion

Wednesday

9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie
2:00-3:00 p.m. Dancercize
3:00-4:00 p.m. Yoga

Thursday

9:00-11:00 a.m. Bodies In Motion
1:00 p.m. Tai Chi
5:45 p.m. Karate Self Defense

Friday Morning

9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition w/Ellie

Friday Evening

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

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.

Dancercize, Yoga and Bodies In Motion are self directed DVD programs. Members meet in the Aerobics Room located on the second floor of the RSC to work out together. There is no charge for this program, just sign in on the program listing.

Karate – Garry Garrison is a certified 4th Degree Black Belt in Hapkido Karate. Class will be held in the RSC Aerobic Room every Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. for Karate. 55+ is on Thursday. For more fee information, contact the Fitness Center.

Memorial Weekend Children's Fishing Derby

Roamingwood Lake glistened under the sun as the Hideout's finest young anglers gathered in beautiful Roamingwood Park for the 10th Annual Children's Fishing Derby. The scene was set for a record breaking day of fishing as **106 participants** cast their lines in hope of reeling in the big one. Not even a minute passed after the 9am starting whistle pierced the air before the rock bass starting chomping at the lines. A seemingly endless parade of fish came and went from the scorer's table. After three hours of non-stop action the final whistle sounded and the young fishermen and women anxiously awaited the results. The results were in and winners were announced and presented trophies. Nick fought an amazing battle with a 4.5 inch sunny securing himself an award for smallest fish. Matthew caught the heaviest fish, a perch weighing in at 2.2 pounds. Willy brought in the longest fish, a 15 inch bass. The final trophy, for the most fish caught in the three hour tournament, went to Thomas who reeled in 28 fish. **Along with the record breaking amount of participants, 6 pounds of live bait were used, 566 fish were caught in three hours and eight anglers brought in 15 fish or more.**

Our sponsors helped make our 10th anniversary special by providing over 20 prizes. **New Wave in Recreation** remained a key sponsor in our event. **Kay's Italian Restaurant** donated "Create Your Own Pizza" certificates. **Bakker Marine** added in several life jackets. **Hunter's Gallery** gave a pair of fishing rods. **Bait-N-Basics** threw in a tackle box filled with some fishing supplies. Appetizer and dessert tokens for **The Hideout Clubhouse** brought excitement to the crowd. The Recreation Department would like to thank all of our sponsors for continuing to support our Children's Fishing Derby.

We hope to see some familiar faces out our next fishing derby on Sun., July 17 in memory of Marilyn Kravetz at 9am in Roamingwood Park.



30th Annual Jack Chapman Memorial Tournament

It was an extremely hot Memorial Day weekend but the action on the tennis courts was even hotter. The team of Scott & Christine Wiss was firing on all cylinders as the disposed of Ellin O'Hora & Jim Merrit in the finals of the Chapman Mixed Doubles tournament 6-2, 6-1. The Wiss' stormed out to a 3-0 lead in the first set in highly contested games before O'Hora and Merrit got on the board at 3-1. The consistent net play of the Wiss' won the next three of four games to close out the first set 6-2. The second set looked to be a duplication of the first as the Wiss' breezed out to a 5-0 second set lead. Their strategy of getting to the net proved that two net players will almost always beat one net player!. They eventually dominated to the end to capture the crown.

To reach the finals, Wiss & Wiss defeated a game Jim Halbert/Lili Seiden 6-0, 6-0 and earned a hard fought win over Marti Kehrl/Gene DeLucy (6-0, 4-6, retired). The team of O'Hora/Merrit earned their way to the finals by beating Jerry Adler/Bonita Wadell (6-0,6-0). Their semifinal match was a hotly contested one by eeking the team of Laura Altieri/Jeff Silverman 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Special thanks go out to the Ott and Chapman families for sponsoring this long running tournament. A great time was had by all participants and spectators.



Fitness Center Spring & Summer Hours

Monday through Thursday
6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday
6:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Saturday
7:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Sunday
8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Senior Safety Self protection Classes

Thursday 5:45-6:45 p.m.
RSC Aerobic Room
\$10 per class, First Class Free!



Classes include light exercise, self protection with cane maneuvers. Classes taught appropriate to any physical restrictions or handicaps. Feel Safe Safety.

Summer Karate and Self Defense

Senior Self Defense

(Including Cane Maneuvers Age 50+)
Thursdays 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.

Family Self Defense

Fridays 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Kids
Fridays 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. Adults



Fees Vary : \$70.00 Unlimited,
\$35 one time per week

*Multiple family member discount
Contact Fitness 570-630-3735

Tone & Condition



Monday Morning 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Morning 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Friday Morning 9:00-9:45 a.m.

Meet at the RSC Aerobic Room
Call the Fitness Center at (570) 630-3735 for more information!
All levels welcome

Diet and Exercise Program

Sign Up
for Results !!

20% Gym,
80% Diet

3 Months - 12 weeks
June - July - August

OPEN TO ANYONE !

CONTACT FITNESS 570-630-3735



Instructor taught
Tai Chi

Meditation in motion...Flowing Continuous
Gentle Movement...
At your own level of ability.

Thursday, 1:00 p.m.

\$8.00 per class

RSC Aerobic Room (570) 630-3735

**The Hideout
Flea Market -- Sunday
August 14, 2016**
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
at the Laurel Park Campgrounds
Vendor Set Up 7:30 a.m.
\$10.00 Member
\$15.00 Guest
Vendor Spaces Available



Call Recreation 570-630-3733

**Kayak Party
at
Getaway Park
Saturday, August 20
10:00 a.m.**



**Pickleball Tournament
Tuesday, August 23**
12:00 p.m. Main Lodge Courts
\$5.00 Per Person / \$10.00 per Team

Open Doubles Pickleball Tournament
(No Skill, age, gender breakdown)

Register at Recreation 570-630-3733 by Thursday July 14
Enter your team -- pairings may be made for single players, but is not guaranteed.

**PRE-TEEN
CAMPFIRE NIGHT**
Thursday, August 25
\$3.00 per person Ages 8-12
8:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Laurel Park Campgrounds



Things to Bring:
Bug Spray, Chairs,
Sneakers & Socks
Questions? Call Recreation (570) 630-3733

LABOR DAY Beach Party!



**Saturday,
September 3,
2:00-6:00 p.m.**

At the Main Lodge Beach

Party features DJ, dancing, with contests & prizes. Food available.
Rain Date Sunday September 4

**Labor Day Weekend
Horseshoe Tournament**

DOUBLE ELIMINATION



\$10.00 PER PERSON (BBQ)

**Sunday, September 4
10:00 a.m. @ OSC**

Register at Recreation 570-630-3733

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Sunday, September 4, 11:00 a.m. @ OSC

\$10.00 per person (includes BBQ)



Teams are limited to 6 players
Contact Recreation to pre-register 570-630-3733

**Night At The Races
Main Lodge**



Saturday, September 3, 7:30 p.m.

Place your bet on your favorite horse!

Cash Bar and snacks available during the races.
Bring your member badge and guests with badges.
Adults only!!
Contact Recreation for questions 570-630-3733

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT



**September 12-17
RSC Gameroom**

Sign up at Recreation
570-630-3733

Questions, Contact
Helen Evans 570-698-4139 or
Rich Maier 570-503-1488

Let's Play Pickleball!



**OPEN PLAY
PICKLEBALL**

AT THE MAIN LODGE COURTS
EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.



Summer Fitness Special
Daily Fitness Center Usage



Buy a Card for Ten Visits
\$45 Members
\$65.00 Guests
July 1 through September 5, 2016

Are you interested?
Photography Club



**Call Recreation
to Sign Up
570-630-3733**

ZUMBA® with Julie
June 25 - August 26



Monday, Wednesday & Fridays
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Saturday - 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Pricing : \$10per class, \$40 for 5 classes,
\$70 for 10 classes
Please wear supportive athletic shoes,
bring a towel and a bottle of water,
and get ready to SWEAT!!
Contact the Fitness Center at (570) 630-3735


POOL GAMES
Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.
at Main Lodge Pool



Walking for Wellness
@ RSC INDOOR TENNIS COURTS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8AM-9AM

FREE



WOODWORKERS TRAINING CLASS

We are looking for people interested in taking a training class.
Contact Recreation to sign up and your Availability.
570-630-3733



Summer 2016 TENNIS in The Hideout

Clinics and Private Lessons are taught by Tennis Pro: Joe Fialko
 "Developer & Trainer of Nationally Ranked Juniors"

Clinics

Summer weekend Tennis clinics have started at the Recreational Sports Complex. Reservations are made through the Recreation Office, (570) 630-3733. Players must remain within the appropriate levels determined by the Tennis Pro. Reservations may only be made one day in advance. All clinics are given at the RSC Courts. Payment can be made at the Recreation Office and clinics should be prepaid. Outdoor clinics are \$10.00 for Members and \$12.00 for Guests. Indoor clinics are \$15.00 for Members and \$20.00 for Guests. Anyone reserving a clinic and not attending will be charged the full rate if the reservation is not cancelled two office hours before the scheduled start time.

WEEKEND CLINIC TIMES:

Beginner	Saturday (2 week Rotation)	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
	Sunday	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Adv. Beginner	Saturday (2 week Rotation)	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
	Sunday	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Intermediate I & II	Saturday	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Adv. Intermediate	Men Only (Saturday)	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
	Saturday	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
	Women Only (Sunday)	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
	Sunday	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Advanced	Saturday and Sunday	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WEEK DAY CLINIC TIMES:

Beginner	Friday	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Adv. Beginner	Wednesday	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Intermediate I & II	Tuesday	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
	Friday	3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Adv. Intermediate	Tuesday	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
	Tuesday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Wednesday	9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
	Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	Friday	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Advanced	Friday	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Private Lessons

Reservations for weekend private lessons can be made through the Recreation Office. Private lessons may be made one (1) week in advance. Weekday lessons must be made directly with the Tennis Professional. Private Lessons are for one (1) hour and are \$40 for Members and \$45 for Guests and paid directly to the Tennis Pro. Indoor Court fees for lessons are to be paid at the Recreation Office. Guests are permitted to take lessons only if space is available. Anyone reserving a private lesson and not attending will be charged the full rate if the reservation is not cancelled one day in advance.

Private Lesson Times:

Saturday: 10:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m.

Summer Outdoor Tennis Contract Time

Reservation forms for Outdoor Tennis Contracts are available at the Recreation Office. Outdoor tennis play begins Mon., June 27 through Fri., September 2. Please include day(s), time(s), and which court(s) you would like to reserve. Any conflicts will be resolved by a random draw done by the Recreation Staff. Morning reservation times are 9:00-11:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Any questions, please feel free to call!

Bocce League

10 Weeks
Season Play Begins
at the OSC
Wednesday, August 17



Register at Recreation 570-630-3733

Shop Local !!



Stop by the Recreation Department --
 Check out the new
 Clothing Inventory !!

Tennis in the Hideout

There are several ways to sign up and book tennis time in the Hideout and the Recreation Staff is here to help and make it very easy. All members of the Hideout can call up to one day in advance and book a single court any day of the week. We also have contract tennis where you can book an 8 week contract and only pay for 7 weeks which is a \$25.00 per hour savings over the 8 week contract. There are morning, afternoon and evening hours to fit your schedule. The indoor tennis season goes from November 1 until April 30. Hope to see you at the courts!

Summer Weekend Tennis with Joe Fialko
 Hideout's Resident Tennis Pro!

Clinic Fees

Indoor: Member \$15 / Guest \$20
 Outdoor: Member \$10 / Guest \$12.00

Day	Time	Clinic
Saturday	11:00 a.m.	Men's Advanced Intermediate
	12:00 p.m.	Advanced Intermediate
	1:00 p.m.	Beginner/Advanced Beginner
	2:00 p.m.	Intermediate I & II
Sunday	3:00 p.m.	Advanced
	11:00 a.m.	Women's Advanced Intermediate
	12:00 p.m.	Advanced Intermediate
Private Lessons	1:00 p.m.	Advanced Beginner
	2:00 p.m.	Beginner
	3:00 p.m.	Advanced

Private Lessons Saturday & Sunday 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
 Fees: Member \$40 / Guest \$45
 Indoor court fees apply

Register One Week in advance for a Private Lesson.
 Register One Day in advance for a Clinic.
 Call 570-630-3733

Men's Open Tennis
 Intermediate/Advanced Intermediate & Advanced Players

South Recreation Courts
 Tuesday & Thursday
 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

North Recreation Courts
 Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Pee Wee Tennis

Every Monday & Thursday
 12:30-1:00 pm

Last Class August 11

Children Ages 5-7
 \$10 per session

Register one day in advance - Limited class sizes
 570-630-3733

Junior Tennis Program
 Ages 8 - 17

\$150 (Members)
\$175 (Guests)

6 Week Program
 June 27 - August 11*

(* The week of July 11-15 will not have Jr. Tennis due to Tennis Camp)

1 hour 20 minute sessions on Mondays and Thursdays

Contact Recreation to register 570-630-3733

Joe Fialko's Weekly
 Hideout's Resident Tennis Pro!

SUMMER TENNIS

Adult Tennis Clinics
 Reservations accepted one day prior

Tuesdays Advanced Intermediate- 9:00 & 10:00a.m.
 Intermediate I - 11:00a.m.

Wednesdays Advanced Intermediate- 9:00 & 10:00a.m.
 Advanced Beginner- 11:00a.m.

Fridays Beginner - 2:00 p.m.
 Intermediate I & II - 3:00 p.m.
 Adv. Intermediate - 4:00 p.m.
 Advanced - 5:00 p.m. Call Recreation 570-630-3733

Outdoor - Member \$10, Guest \$12
 Indoor - Member \$15, Guest \$20

Doubles Club Tennis Tournament
 Saturday and Sunday
 August 6 & 7
 Locations and Times TBA

Register by Thursday, Aug. 4, 4:45 p.m.
 At Recreation 570-630-3733
 Members Only

Pete Clauss Memorial 55+ Blind Draw Doubles Tennis Tournament

August 10 - 11

Locations and times TBA
 Register by Tuesday 8/8, 4:45 p.m.
 Contact Recreation 570-630-3733
 Open Registration

Singles Club Tennis Tournament

Saturday & Sunday
 August 13-14
 Locations TBA

Contact Recreation by Thursday, August 11, 4:45 p.m.
 570-630-3733 to pre-register
 Men's & Women's (I & A) Members Only

BOATING AT THE HIDEOUT

All Hideout members must register their **power and non-power boats** at the Recreational Sports Complex before using them on the Hideout Lakes.

BOAT REGISTRATION

Maximum boat size-17ft., Maximum **Four stroke** engine horsepower, 90hp.
 *Used boats owned by a Hideout Property owner and were previously registered for Roamingwood Lake and are sold to another Hideout Property owner for use on Roamingwood Lake will be considered "grandfathered" and will be exempt from the Four Stroke Motor only restriction.

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT, i.e. Jet Skis and Wave Runners are subject to a maximum of 110 horsepower provided the PWC has a four (4) stroke engine. Maximum horsepower for a two (2) stroke engine is eighty-five (85) horsepower. All powerboat and Personal Watercraft owners must have the appropriate documents on file with the Recreation Department in order to re-register. This includes current amenity badge, a copy of their insurance naming the Hideout as certificate holder and current state registrations for both boat, PWC and trailer.

All new PWC owners must bring their craft and boating safety certificate to the Recreation Department. All owners of watercrafts (20hp or more) must have at least \$250,000 bodily injury liability coverage and \$50,000 property damage liability coverage. Owners of watercraft nineteen (19hp or less - not including electrically powered) must have at least \$100,000 in liability insurance. Electrically propelled watercraft(s) need a State Registration but do not require a Certificate of Insurance.

The Hideout must be named as certificate holder on the insurance policy.

FEE SCHEDULE:

Registration-Powerboat 20hp & over	\$ 95.00
Registration-Powerboat 19hp & under	\$ 50.00
Registration-Non-Powerboat	\$ 20.00
Registration-Electric Motorboat	\$ 30.00
Registration- Jet Ski	\$ 95.00
Yearly Storage Permit-Powerboat	\$100.00
Yearly Storage Permit - Powerboat > 22ft.	\$155.00
Yearly Storage Permit-Non-Powerboat	\$ 55.00
Dock Space Full Season	\$600.00
Dock Space Full Season-Pontoon Boats	\$675.00



Thank you in advance for your cooperation in the registration process.

BOAT STORAGE FACILITIES AT THE HIDEOUT DOCK SPACE STORAGE

If you are interested in a Full Season Dock Space, please call Recreation (570-630-3733) to be put on the wait list.

NON-POWER BOAT STORAGE

All members with boats stored in our non-power storage areas must pay for their storage area by the deadline of Thursday, April 30. This can be done in person at the Recreation Department, by mail or over the phone with a credit card. If payment is received by April 15th, the Recreation Department will put your storage sticker on your boat for your convenience; otherwise you can pick up your sticker at the RSC. **If payment is not received by the deadline your boat will be subject to removal and your space given to the next person on the wait list.** See fee schedule for non-power boat storage fee.

Anyone interested in storing a boat at one of the areas must check at the Recreation Office for availability and will be put on the wait list. Storage areas are located at Deerfield Park, Getaway Park, and Holiday Park.

DRY DOCK STORAGE AT LAUREL PARK

Storage is available for your boat, personal watercraft and trailer in a gated lot with cameras, for your security located at Laurel Park. See fee schedule for pricing. Upon registering for Dry Dock Storage please have a copy of your state registration, insurance, and trailer registration. Please call Recreation (570) 630-3733 for more information.

Boats for rent at the Main Lodge
Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Single Kayak - \$16.00 per hour
Double Kayak - \$18.00 per hour
Canoe - \$18.00 per hour
Rowboat - \$20.00 per hour
Paddleboat - \$20.00 per hour
 Rowboats may be rented for the day, \$60.00 for six hours starting at 11:00 a.m. Must be over 18 years old to rent all boats

Rent a Chaise Lounge
 Relax in comfort by the pool....
 \$5 Min/\$7 Coast All Day 11am - 7pm
 \$3 Min/\$4 Coast Half Day 11am-2pm or 3pm-7pm
 Daily, First come, first serve

CONTACT RECREATION 570-630-3733
POOL RENTAL
 The Main Pool is Available to Rent from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Cost of Rental is \$250 which includes 2 Lifeguards 80 people Maximum
 Rental is restricted to Members and their Guests and will be based on Lifeguard Availability.
 No Food or Drink in the Pool Area.

2016 Hideout Camps

The Hideout Tot Camp is a eight-week recreational and educational program for children ages 3 to 6. Camp is conducted June 27 to August 19 from

8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Ski Hill, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and at the Main Lodge Beach every Tuesday and Thursday.

All children are asked to bring their lunch everyday. The staff will provide a beverage and a mid morning snack. If the weather warrants, the camp will occasionally walk to Holiday Park for a picnic.

The Camp is divided into 2 subgroups: 3 & 4 year olds and 5 & 6. The maximum number of children is 30, so please sign up early. We also ask that the children wear their bathing suit and bring a towel on Beach Day (Tuesdays and Thursdays), which includes a swim lesson with a Water Safety Instructor. The dress code for camp is casual so please keep in mind that the children do play outside and use paint and glue, etc.

Weather permitting; each group will have at least one hour of outside physical activity, one hour of structured activity, and plenty of time to discover the world. This schedule allows each subgroup significant time to themselves and more individualized attention, while also allowing enough time for whole group activities.

Cost per day per child is \$25.00, per week per child \$100.00, and full season is \$700.00 – fees are not refundable.

The Hideout Adventure/Kids Kamp, is a recreational program devoted to the social, intellectual, physical and emotional development of children ages 7-13. Those who want to have a fun and an enjoyable summer, sign up today!

Camp runs Monday through Friday for eight weeks from June 27th to August 19th and meets 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Camp will meet at the Outdoor Sports Complex everyday except Tuesday and Thursday, when it will meet at North REC. We ask that you bring a lunch everyday.

Sneakers are required for camper's every day. On the pool day please bring or wear bathing suit, towel, sunscreen, and a lunch. Cost per day per child \$23.00, per week per child \$90.00, full season \$600.00 – fees are not refundable.

Below is the registration form that needs to be completed and returned with payment and a copy of the child's birth certificate to the Recreation Office. No one will be admitted without a completed registration form and verification of age. You may register on a daily, weekly, or full season basis. Please be advised that registration fees are not refundable.

2016 REGISTRATION FORM

Tot Camp _____ Kids Camp _____

CAMPER'S NAME: _____

LOT # _____ AGE: _____ BIRTH DATE: _____

PARENT (GUARDIAN): _____

HIDEOUT ADDRESS: _____

HIDEOUT TELEPHONE #: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

EMERGENCY CONTACTS: _____

ALLERGIES: _____

PEOPLE AUTHORIZED TO PICK UP YOUR CHILD: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

FULL SEASON: _____

Week #1 June 27-July1 _____ Week #2 July 4-July 8 _____

Week #3 July 11-15 _____ Week #4 July 18-22 _____

Week #5 July 25-29 _____ Week #6 Aug. 1-5 _____

Week #7 Aug. 8-12 _____ Week #8 Aug. 15-19 _____

Daily Dates: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____

Payment: _____

Jacobs/ Victory Claim Championship



Mark Jacobs/Kristen Victory earned a hard fought "victory" in the Blind Draw Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship held on July 9 & 10.

To say it was hard fought would be an understatement as Jacobs/Victory won in a grueling three set match against Bob Avitabile and Bonita Wadell 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In each set the teams battles with great ground strokes along with winning volleys and overheads. Each team alternated taking the lead in each set with the winning team in each set making a push to end the set after taking the lead at 4-3. Both teams were tired at the end from the long rallies that were part of each game. The audience enjoyed the match by applauding the efforts of both teams.

To make the finals Jacobs & Victory defeated the team of Fred Kitchen & Joanne Marin 6-2, 6-1.

Fourth of July Horseshoes and Volleyball

A beautiful Sunday brought out over 100 Hideout residents and their guests to compete in the annual horseshoe and volleyball tournaments. At the horseshoe pits, 8 teams battled for the title. The team of Vinny and Nick got off to a hot start, taking down Steve and Karn 23-3. Brian and Bob found themselves advancing with a 21-8 win over Russel and Adam. Al and Spencer took care of Mike and John, 21-13. Bob and Bob fought hard but eventually fell to Bill and Ken 21-19. The second round saw Al and Spencer as well as Vinny and Nick move on to the semi-finals. Vinny and Nick took down Al and Spencer convincingly, sending them into the elimination bracket. However, Al and Spencer would find their way to the Championship match against Vinny and Nick. The final match was neck-and-neck as the teams were tied at 11. Spencer took the lead for his team but Vinny answered back with 3 points. Vinny and Nick would combine for 3 more ringers and win 23-13.



The volleyball crowd was impressive this year with 11 teams, equating to 64 participants. After the first round of play Metro I, Team Truncale, Metro, and Team O'Keefe remained in the winner's bracket. Team O'Keefe kept up their win streak and advanced into the semi-finals, taking down Metro. Team Truncale also advanced after defeating Metro I. Meanwhile, Team Dolan battles through the Loser's bracket only to be knocked out by Team Metro. Team O'Keefe beat Team Truncale, securing themselves a spot in the Championship match. Team Metro would go on to bounce Team Truncale out of the tournament and meet Team O'Keefe once again. The final match was nothing short of spectacular as neither team was willing to give up a point. Eventually Team O'Keefe found a hot streak and carried that momentum to defeat Team Metro 21-18.

The Recreation Department would like to thank our grill team who managed to feed the hungry crowd as well as all the families that came out to spend their Sunday with us!

Bocce Tournament

June 12 marked the day for the 2016 Bocce Tournament at the OSC. Five teams showed up for the 10:00 a.m. start time. The team of Jim and Ray opened up strong with an 11-8 win over Joseph and Angelo. Shaun and John found their way to the semi-final match by beating Mary and Peter. Jim and Ray continued their hot streak by taking down Rocky and Pete, 12-0, and then securing themselves a spot in the final match after squeaking by Shaun and John 11-9. In the meantime, Mary and Peter fought through two elimination games but eventually fell to Shaun and John. The stage was set for a rematch between the team of Jim and Ray and the team of Shaun and John. This time around Jim and Ray did not let the game get close; bumping Shaun and John aside with a 21-4 win. Congratulations to Ray Morgan and Jim Dunn on their consecutive championships!

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Art Center**

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Tues/Thurs/Fri/Sun
Noon - 5 pm
Wed. & Sat.
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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Artists of the Hideout, The Nubia Malkin Art Center and the Hideout Association of the Arts is calling all artists to display artwork at our Annual Resident Art Show on Sat., August 6 and Sunday, August 7, 2016.

All media is welcomed from photography, painting, drawing, watercolor, sculpture, fiber arts, and mixed media creations. Please bring your artwork to the Nubia Malkin Art Center by Wed., August 3. For your convenience, we will be open from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. that day.

An Artist Gallery Reception with refreshments will be held on Sat., August 6 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Bring your friends and family to celebrate this year's Resident Art Show, and help us make this year's exhibition, the Hideouts' cultural event of the summer! Thank you for your continued support and I personally look forward to seeing you there!

Sarah Blanche Brinsfield, Art Center Coordinator
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Fridays: Main Lodge Beach
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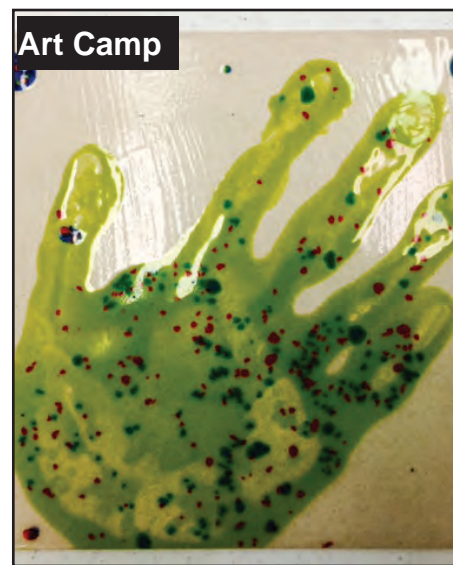
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2016 Aquatic Programs

Swimming Lessons

Preschool Swimming Lessons-children 3-5 years of age-This is a child's first experience in the pool without parental assistance. Children are taught basic skills that are the building blocks of swimming and also learn about pool and boating safety, and use of personal flotation devices. 30-minute swim lessons are taught by caring American Red Cross Swimming Instructors using guidelines of the Learn to Swim Level 1 program.

Session Dates	Days	Time	Member	Guest
04 Aug.1-Aug.12 (6 classes)	Mon., Wed. & Fri.	10-10:30am	\$30	\$35

Youth Swimming Lessons-Youth ages 5-12 years of age-These lessons follow the American Red Cross Learn to Swim Lesson format and are designed for children to progress through five levels in a natural progression. Children learn not only swim strokes, but also learn about personal safety, basic rescue skills, personal growth issues, and water sports and games. We incorporate all of these components in an effort to help our American Red Cross class participants become well rounded swimmers whose aquatic knowledge can provide them with a lifetime of water enjoyment

Level 2: 9:00-9:45am; **Levels 3 & 4:** 10:00-10:45am; **Level 5 & 6:** 11:00-11:45

Session	Dates	Days	Member	Guest
04	Aug. 1 - Aug. 12 (10 classes)	Mon - Fri	\$50	\$60

Private Swim Lessons or Semi-Private Swim Lessons-Begin June 15-One-half (1/2) hour lesson all ages, abilities and levels welcome. Contact Aquatics Office (570) 698-7014 to set up lessons. Payment required in advance for all lessons. (Max. 2 people).

	Member	Guest
Private Lessons	\$20/per person	\$25/per person
Semi-Private Lessons	\$15/per person	\$18/per person

SPECIAL EVENTS & PROGRAMS

Beach Parties-Three annual beach parties are held during the summer at the Main Lodge Beach. Each party is unique with music provided by a DJ. Admission to parties is free to all members and guests with a valid amenity badge. Refreshments available for a fee. Shuttle bus provided from the Nubia Malkin Art Center to the Main Lodge.

	Date	Time	Rain Date
• Labor Day Beach Party	Sat., September 3,	2-6pm	Sun., September 4

WATER FITNESS

Aqua Zumba w/Julie (June 28-Aug. 18)-Tues and Thurs 9-9:45am. A fun and invigorating way to exercise. Conducted in the shallow end of the pool, choreographed to music, designed to stretch and tone main muscle groups as well as promote cardiovascular fitness, reduce stress, improve physical appearance and develop a sense of well-being. Member & Guests Free

LAP & LAKE SWIMMING

Lap Swimming-Enjoy lap swimming at one of the two pools. Circle swimming will be encouraged with high volume of swimmers.

Day	Time	Place	Pool	Lanes Avail.
Mon, Wed, Fri	9-10:30am	Main Pool		4
Tues & Thurs	5:30-7pm	North Pool		2
Every Day		Main Beach		1

Lake Swim (July 8-August 19)-Swim the Lake from the North Beach to the Lodge. Swimmers will be accompanied by Boat Patrol with a lifeguard on the boat and volunteer non-power boat spotters. Bright colored swim caps required.

BOAT RENTALS

Rowboat/Paddleboat/Canoe/Kayak Rentals-

Rent a single kayak \$16.00 an hour, canoe or double kayak \$18.00 an hour or a rowboat or paddleboat \$20.00 an hour at the Aquatic's Office (12-5pm). Rowboats and paddleboats have a maximum capacity of 4 (paddleboats 2 adults and 2 children max). Kayaks have a maximum of 3 people, or a weight capacity of 550lbs. Canoes have a maximum of 3 people, or a weight capacity of 600lbs. Rowboat full day rentals (12-5pm) available for \$60.00. There is no refund if boats are returned early. A valid Amenity Badge is required for rental, and renters must be 18 years of age or older. Proof of age may be requested. As always, please check the Hideabout Extra for changes and updates!

Aqua Zumba with Julie
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 MAIN LODGE POOL -
 9:00-9:45 AM
 TUESDAY & THURSDAY
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LAKE SWIM
 Friday evenings
 JULY 8 - AUGUST 19
 6:00 P.M. @ NORTH BEACH
 Swimming to Main Lodge Beach

Swimmers must have "Spotters" and wear a bright colored cap!
*Available for purchase at the Aquatics Office

Non-power boater "Spitter"
 Volunteers needed! Please be at the North Beach at 5:45 p.m.

2nd Annual Children's Fishing Derby In Memory of Marylin Kravetz

A beautiful Sunday morning convinced 35 young ones to wake up bright and early and head over to Roamingwood Park before 9am. When the clock hit 9 the starting whistle blew and the participants cast their lines into the water. Less than 5 minutes later the first fish of the day was reeled in. Over the course of the next two hours some interesting fish were brought in. Some were big, some were small, and some were really really small. As 11 o'clock approached the officials decided to some bonus time as a couple of fishers attempted to break a tie. Unfortunately the tie was not decided by the time the final whistle sounded, leaving Evy and Braden co-winners of the most fish caught. Each of them managed to bring in two fish with tough fishing conditions. Sam easily captured a 13" small mouth bass weighing in at 1lb, taking home the trophy for heaviest and longest catch. The final trophy for smallest catch went to Justin who wrestled in a 4" sunny.

Thank you to Bob Kravetz and his family for sponsoring the event and providing lunch to the participants. Bob is an avid fisherman and really appreciates the young community members who share his passion. We hope that you continue to support this annual derby in memory of his wife, Marylin.



Pickleball Tournament

The Hideout's hottest craze on the courts, Pickleball, made for some great competition as our first tournament of the summer kicked off. Eight teams of two players arrived at the Main Lodge tennis courts in hope of being crowned the champion. The stage was set for a double elimination under the sweltering sun.

In the first round of play Fred & Neil took down Brian & Mark 11-4, Hope & Tom found themselves with a loss to Donna & K.C. 11-2, Joe and Bonita rallied back to defeat Al & Al 11-8, Bob & Ray showed up Ron & Sam 11-3. In the second round of play Donna & K.C. continued along with an 11-9 victory over Fred & Neil, while Joe & Bonita triumphed over Bob & Ray 11-2. The semi-final match seemed to be a blowout as Joe and Bonita jumped out to a 8-0 lead against Donna & K.C., eventually finishing off with a score of 11-5. In the loser's bracket the teams of Bob & Ray and Ron & Sam fought their way through to meet once again. Bob & Ray were victorious once again, eventually defeating Donna & K.C. to find themselves in the championship match.

With the sun continuing to roast the players Joe, Bonita, Bob, and Ray geared up for a grueling match. Bob and Ray would find themselves with a hefty lead, with Joe and Bonita eventually bringing it back to a score of 10-9 in favor of Bob and Ray. Bob and Ray took advantage of a missed serve and forced a second match with an 11-9 win. The second match would play out the same way, except for the comeback. Bob and Ray would go on to take down Joe and Bonita 11-5, becoming the champions!

Thank you to all of those who participated in the tournament, as well as those who came out to watch and cheer the teams. We hope to see you at the next tournament on Tues., August 23.



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 Ages 3 - 5

Monday, Wednesday & Friday
 10:00-10:30 a.m.

Session 4: August 1 - August 12
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 Youth Swim Lessons
 Monday through Friday
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 Level 5 & 6 - 11:00 - 11:45 a.m.

Session 4: August 1 - August 12
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Party, Pontoons and a Pageant

The beach was booming as usual this Fourth of July weekend as family and friends gathered to enjoy the sunshine. Activities were plenty as DJ Charlie "The Commander" kicked off the beach party with popular hits booming from his speakers. Boys and girls gathered in the party zone to compete in a hula-hoop contest and all attempted to see how low they could go when the limbo stick came out.

As the clock struck two, eyes were drawn to the familiar red, white, and blue as pontoon boats adorned with our flag's colors paraded around the lake for this year's Boat Regatta, themed "Salute to our Armed Forces." Judges positioned themselves on the jetty to get an up close look at what the families had to offer. When the judges finished deliberating it became apparent how tough their decision was, as only 9 points separated the winners. The Garlasco family edged out the competition, followed closely by the Matlosz family and the Pyszczymuka family in third.

After a short break in the action our annual Little Miss and Mister Hideout competition was under way. Boys and girls hopped on stage to show off their patriotic outfits. The audience cheered as the participants struck poses for the judges. While the points were tallied, the audience was treated to a special comedic performance by Willy who was "looking for his beach ball."

This year's Little Miss Hideout is Annabelle Marrero, with Emily Schumacher coming in a close second. The title of Little Mr. Hideout went to James Barlieb, followed by Jayden Marrero who placed second.

The night concluded with a beautiful fireworks display over Roamingwood Lake. The sky was filled with color and brought the day to a booming finale.



RSC Indoor Court Schedule – August 2016

Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
8:00 -9:45 a.m. Court Available for Tennis, Paddleball or Basketball 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Tennis Court Res. 10:00am-4:00pm Tennis Clinics and Private Lessons	8:00-9:00 a.m. Walking for Wellness 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Paddleball, Shuffleboard, Basketball Court Res.	8:00-9:00 a.m. Walking for Wellness 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Paddleball, Basketball, Shuffleboard Court Res.	8:00-9:00 a.m. Walking for Wellness 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Basketball	8:00-9:00 a.m. Walking for Wellness 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 1pm-3pm Paddleball, Basketball Shuffleboard Court Res.	8:00-9:00 a.m. Walking for Wellness 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Paddleball, Basketball Shuffleboard Court Res.	8:00 -9:45 a.m. Court Available for Tennis, Paddleball or Basketball 9:00am-4:00pm Tennis Court Res. 10:00am-4:00pm Tennis Clinics and Private Lessons

Special Events will be posted in **THE HIDEABOUT EXTRA**

FITNESS CENTER CLASS SCHEDULE Classes are held in the Aerobic Room August 2016

Sundays	Mondays	Tuesdays	Wednesdays	Thursdays	Fridays	Saturdays
	9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. Zumba with Julie 2:00-3:00 p.m. Dancersize 3:00-4:00 p.m. Yoga	9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Bodies In Motion	9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. Zumba with Julie 2:00-3:00 p.m. Dancersize 3:00-4:00 p.m. Yoga	9:00 – 11:00 a.m. Bodies In Motion 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Tai Chi 5:45 – 6:45 p.m. Senior Self Defense Age 50+	9:00-9:45 a.m. Tone & Condition with Ellie 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. Zumba with Julie 6:00-7:00 p.m. Self Defense – Kids 6:00-7:30 p.m. Self Defense - Adults	

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Articles must be submitted by the fifteenth of the month.

Submit all material to:

The Hideabout Editor, 640 The Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436.

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Fireworks on the lake

Photo submitted by Wendy Erman Wels



Aries 3/21 - 4/19: A minor health issue follows on the heels of one from which you just recovered. Accept that this is annoying, but not forever. You will not be out there in front of the pack pushing your latest ideas. Enjoy a glass of ice tea and get well.

Taurus 4/20 - 5/20: How long has it been since you really reaped the rewards of your work? A vacation might be the ticket this month, even if it is a short one. Of course, you will want the best hotel room and a sumptuous dinner. Indulge, but keep an eye on tomorrow, too.

Gemini 5/21 - 6/20: Some days you feel like putting the top down and waving at everyone stopped at the intersection. Why not? A splendid day is in the offing and even at a stop sign you could pick up some networking contacts.

Cancer 6/21 - 7/22: Projects stack up this month just when you have a bit of the summer daydreams. Try to focus on one project at a time and then leave it until tomorrow. Enjoy your family at a pleasant Wednesday dinner and put everything else out of your mind.

Leo 7/23 - 8/22: The new moon on the 2nd sets the stage for major activity later in the month. You know what you are dreaming about. This is the day to see the steps to take to make your dreams come true. By the full moon on the 18th, you'll be in a position to act on your thoughts.

Virgo 8/23 - 9/22: Some people can do the job halfway, but you aren't one of them. You will find yourself handling more than your share by mid-month. Remain humble and be ready to point out efforts of your teammates.

Libra 9/23 - 10/21: A moment of tranquility in a decidedly chaotic time comes your way this month. Indulge the moment with your spouse or significant other. Build up a little strength because the chaos will probably resume. A special report settles your mind somewhat.

Scorpio 10/22 - 11/21: You make a wrong turn early in the month that ends up with unexpected surprises. Remember while you are on the wrong path, that you get to see the back roads before you get to the destination. Look around.

Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21: Keep your eyes and ears open at a meeting this month. Something good is awaiting you, but you have to accept it. Put on your turning light, there is a detour coming.

Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19: A home project requires your management skills this month. Develop a reasonable budget before you start and see that everyone sticks to it. Without your intervention, things go awry.

Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18: Integrity is on your mind this month as your own is tested. Pay attention to the small stuff and the big picture will take care of itself. You will be glad you did.

Pisces 2/19 - 3/20: People always joke that good things and bad happen in threes. This month you wonder about a string of seemingly lucky occurrences. Before you buy another lottery ticket, look at how your own work and interactions contributed to these good things.



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

Department	Yrs	Name
ADMINISTRATION	6	Yocum, Donald Karl
CLUBH BUSSER	1	Sommers, James
CLUBH BUSSER	1	Stanger, Tabitha
MAINTENANCE	1	Brinsfield, Robert T
MAINTENANCE	1	Detres, Desiree
PUBLIC SAFETY	1	Perricone, Robert A.
RECREATION	1	Fitzpatrick, Kayla Rose
RECYCLE TRASH	1	Mocerino, Craig M

Attention Members

Feeding of Wildlife - New Motion Effective January 1, 2016

Reference: Existing Board Resolutions #10-63:

MOTION (1): Rescind Resolution #10-63
 10-63 RESOLVED THAT the feeding of deer is prohibited in the Hideout effective January 1, 2011. The first violation will be a written warning; the second violation will be a failure to comply citation issued in the amount \$125. Motion made by Joel Goldstein, seconded by John Barcarola and passed 6-0.

Motion Made by **Rich Straczynski**, Seconded by **Fred Sakacs**
 Vote was taken results **7** Yes 0 No **PASSED**

MOTION (2):
 RESOLVED- In support of our community's wildlife management efforts and to reduce the need for future culls, that the feeding of any wildlife (with the exception of birds) within The Hideout is prohibited and is subject to an initial Citation and Fine in the amount of \$1,000.00. Anyone who chooses to feed birds can do so only if they use a bird feeder(s) unit that is kept at a minimum height of eight (8) feet above ground level, if not they will also be subject to a Citation and a \$1,000.00 fine.

Motion Made by **Rich Straczynski**, Seconded by **Fred Sakacs**
 Vote was taken results **7** Yes 0 No **PASSED**

NOTE 1): Any additional violation(s) will be subject to a hearing by the Disciplinary Committee to determine any additional penalties.

NOTE 2): Revenues from initial fines and any addition penalties will be entered into Hideout Wildlife Management Fund.

Box Tops for Education

is one of America's largest school earnings loyalty programs. Over 80,000 Pre-K - 8 grades participate. Each Box Top is worth 10 cents for your school. Schools can use Box Tops cash to buy whatever they need. Computers, books, playground equipment, and classroom supplies are just some of the ways schools have chosen to use funds raised through Box Tops for Education.



You can find hundreds of products with Box Tops including cereals, frozen foods, baking items, snacks, juices, paper products, waste bags, school and office supplies, etc. Look out for brands that participate in this program.

The Hideout will have three collection boxes to support our local Western Wayne School District. The collection boxes are located in the Clubhouse, the Recreational Sports Complex, and the Registration Office. We encourage our members and guests to clip Box Tops and place them in these collection boxes. Expired Box Tops or those that have been photocopied are not accepted. Your support will directly help the children of our community!

HIDEOUT POA, INC. MEMBERSHIP BILLING & COLLECTIONS AS OF June 30, 2016				
	2016 BILLING	%	Billed 4048	Budget 3665
ANNUAL ASSESSMENT	4,311,120	66.149%	1,065	
CAPITAL RESERVE	1,295,360	19.876%	320	
NEW CAPITAL	80,960	1.242%	20	
GENERAL RESERVE	80,960	1.242%	20	
WATER MGT RESERVE	404,800	6.211%	100	
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	101,200	1.553%	25	
SANITATION SERVICES	242,880	3.727%	60	
ANNUAL PROCESSING	161,920	2.484%		40
TOTAL DUES BILLED	6,517,280	100.00%	1,610	

	2016		
	AMOUNT COLLECTED	# LOTS PAID	% of \$ PAID
JANUARY	485,972	283	7.5%
FEBRUARY	1,187,552	730	18.2%
MARCH	3,393,752	2,084	52.1%
1st Quarter 2016	5,067,276	3,097	77.75%
APRIL	333,348	237	5.1%
MAY	231,988	111	3.6%
JUNE	49,149	58	0.8%
2nd Quarter 2016	614,485	406	9.43%
YEAR TO DATE DUES COLLECTED	5,681,761	3,503	87.18%

Of the 4048 Properties Billed in 2016, it is Budgeted that 3665 (90.54%) will be paid in full by 12/31/2016

2016 Projected Year End Dues Collections				
Current Projection 3650	COLLECTION PROJECTION	BUDGET 3665	VARIANCE FAV<UNFAV>	% of \$ Budgeted
YEAR END PROJECTED CURRENT DUES COLLECTIONS	5,876,500	5,900,650	(24,150)	99.59%

2016 Delinquent Dues Collections				
As of June 30, 2016	AMOUNT COLLECTED	AMOUNT BUDGETED	VARIANCE FAV<UNFAV>	% of \$ Budgeted
YEAR TO DATE DELINQUENT DUES COLLECTED	90,321	44,880	45,441	201%

THE HIDEOUT POA INC.
ACTUAL VS BUDGET - ACCRUAL BASIS
As of June 30, 2016

	OPERATING FUNDS (MONTH)					OPERATING FUNDS (YEAR TO DATE)				
	MONTH ACTUAL	MONTH BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	Prior Yr (2015) ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	Prior Yr (2015) ACTUAL
NON AMENITY INCOME:										
DUES REVENUE	359,349	359,348	1	0.0%	356,326	2,157,623	2,156,088	1,535	0.1%	2,137,958
BAD DEBT EXPENSE	(42,622)	(42,621)	(1)	0.0%	(42,034)	(255,730)	(255,726)	(4)	0.0%	(252,204)
ACCRUAL REVENUES	-	-	-	-	311	-	-	-	-	311
LATE CHARGES	10,500	10,250	250	2.4%	17,293	36,732	63,000	(26,268)	-41.7%	116,532
ADMINISTRATION FEES	9,750	9,500	250	-	-	9,750	9,500	250	-	-
RESALE CERTIFICATES	3,750	1,000	2,750	275.0%	1,800	13,950	6,000	7,950	132.5%	10,209
NET DUES RELATED INCOME	340,727	337,477	3,250	1.0%	333,696	1,962,325	1,978,862	(16,537)	-0.8%	2,012,806
INVESTMENT INCOME	-	-	-	-	172	1,440	-	1,440	-	796
MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	-	83	(83)	-	50	1,687	498	1,189	-	3,082
TOTAL NON-AMENITY INCOME	340,727	337,560	3,167	0.9%	333,918	1,965,452	1,979,360	(13,908)	-0.7%	2,016,684
AMENITY INCOME:										
PUBLIC SAFETY	6,936	5,200	1,736	33.4%	3,782	30,374	24,400	5,974	24.5%	17,885
LAUREL PARK	850	1,200	(350)	-29.2%	1,134	17,928	15,900	2,028	12.8%	16,142
SKI HILL	-	-	-	-	-	65,192	122,250	(57,058)	-46.7%	116,529
MARINA	15,660	11,600	4,060	35.0%	11,575	127,737	126,855	882	0.7%	126,510
POOLS AND BEACHES	10,437	6,700	3,737	55.8%	6,592	74,193	62,450	11,743	18.8%	61,301
RECREATION COMPLEX	17,112	18,700	(1,588)	-8.5%	18,620	83,067	89,500	(6,433)	-7.2%	79,106
GOLF	26,414	29,500	(3,086)	-10.5%	19,063	94,409	101,500	(7,091)	-7.0%	90,168
ARTS AND CRAFTS	913	1,530	(617)	-40.3%	911	8,485	7,210	1,275	17.7%	5,382
MAINTENANCE	3,685	1,620	2,065	127.5%	610	13,535	9,925	3,610	36.4%	2,490
WOODSHOP	144	100	44	44.0%	108	2,484	2,250	234	10.4%	2,268
ADMINISTRATION	32,819	27,500	5,319	19.3%	42,393	146,281	146,975	(694)	-0.5%	131,703
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	19,122	21,400	(2,278)	-10.6%	16,778	84,825	98,850	(14,025)	-14.2%	84,560
CLUBHOUSE	46,021	58,575	(12,554)	-21.4%	53,115	210,397	252,700	(42,303)	-16.7%	240,609
TAB MASTER	1,917	2,916	(999)	-34.3%	2,576	17,514	17,832	(318)	-1.8%	21,153
BEACH SNACK BAR	3,528	7,000	(3,472)	-49.6%	2,519	8,926	9,700	(774)	-8.0%	7,301
LODGE	5,712	10,221	(4,509)	-44.1%	8,351	25,572	29,306	(3,734)	-12.7%	29,705
TIKI BAR	19,188	20,012	(824)	-4.1%	9,692	38,524	30,305	8,219	27.1%	29,273
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	-	-	-	-	-	12,941	25,000	(12,059)	-48.2%	20,255
TOTAL AMENITY INCOME	210,458	223,774	(13,316)	-6.0%	197,819	1,062,384	1,172,908	(110,524)	-9.4%	1,082,340
TOTAL INCOME	551,185	561,334	(10,149)	-1.8%	531,737	3,027,836	3,152,268	(124,432)	-3.9%	3,099,024
OPERATING EXPENSES:										
PUBLIC SAFETY	99,545	97,914	(1,631)	-1.7%	93,215	536,320	550,147	13,827	2.5%	527,704
LAUREL PARK	1,732	1,436	(296)	-20.6%	1,169	5,349	6,616	1,267	19.2%	5,465
SKI HILL	6,631	5,567	(1,064)	-19.1%	4,843	105,168	133,816	28,648	21.4%	136,981
MARINA	5,219	7,944	2,725	34.3%	6,016	23,080	26,124	3,044	11.7%	25,022
POOLS AND BEACHES	32,146	35,155	3,009	8.6%	31,073	56,490	59,456	2,966	5.0%	54,986
RECREATION COMPLEX	39,090	50,051	10,961	21.9%	47,396	203,824	229,476	25,652	11.2%	228,897
GOLF	15,154	15,876	722	4.5%	14,595	36,498	41,828	5,330	12.7%	38,723
GOLF MAINTENANCE	33,370	30,736	(2,634)	-8.6%	24,138	128,175	135,170	6,995	5.2%	120,126
ARTS AND CRAFTS	4,862	3,827	(1,035)	-27.0%	3,346	26,296	26,379	83	0.3%	25,136
MAINTENANCE	106,296	105,043	(1,253)	-1.2%	101,392	623,571	622,909	(662)	-0.1%	605,859
GROUNDWORK	8,406	8,808	402	4.6%	5,437	31,052	32,447	1,395	4.3%	33,542
WOODSHOP	824	903	79	8.7%	564	4,350	5,368	1,018	19.0%	4,447
ADMINISTRATION	92,449	99,179	6,730	6.8%	96,484	580,024	601,272	21,248	3.5%	581,895
COMMUNITY RELATIONS	17,802	19,982	2,180	10.9%	17,910	88,485	102,851	14,366	14.0%	96,027
CLUBHOUSE	67,161	69,894	2,733	3.9%	77,350	306,165	331,091	24,926	7.5%	365,602
TAB MASTER	1,745	2,275	530	23.3%	2,692	13,633	13,650	17	0.1%	16,714
BEACH SNACK BAR	3,982	8,557	4,575	53.5%	5,344	8,767	13,591	4,824	35.5%	13,347
LODGE	6,806	11,396	4,590	40.3%	13,298	70,906	74,029	3,123	4.2%	112,264
TIKI BAR	24,573	27,997	3,424	12.2%	18,935	39,562	50,843	11,281	22.2%	37,629
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	409	-	(409)	-	132	11,506	19,934	8,428	42.3%	16,471
SUBTOTAL OPER. EXP. VAR.	568,202	602,540	34,338	5.7%	565,329	2,899,221	3,076,997	177,776	5.8%	3,046,837
CONTINGENCY & OTHER	9,950	4,664	(5,286)	-113.3%	1,360	10,948	27,984	17,036	60.9%	1,973
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	578,152	607,204	29,052	4.8%	566,689	2,910,169	3,104,981	194,812	6.3%	3,048,810
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	(26,967)	(45,870)	18,903	-	(34,952)	117,667	47,287	70,380	-	50,214
FEDERAL INCOME TAXES	50	62	12	19.4%	50	300	372	72	19.4%	328
DEPRECIATION	82,625	82,625	-	0.0%	87,500	495,750	495,750	-	0.0%	525,000
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(109,642)	(128,557)	18,915	14.7%	(122,502)	(378,383)	(448,835)	70,452	15.7%	(475,114)

	MONTH			YEAR TO DATE			VARIANCE	
	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE FAVORABLE (UNFAVOR)	AMENITY INCOME	OPERATING EXPENSES	ACTUAL	BUDGET	VARIANCE FAVORABLE (UNFAVOR)
PUBLIC SAFETY	(92,609)	(92,714)	105	30,374	536,320	(505,946)	(525,747)	19,801
LAUREL PARK	(882)	(236)	(646)	17,928	5,349	12,579	9,284	3,295
SKI HILL	(6,631)	(5,567)	(1,064)	65,192	105,168	(39,976)	(11,566)	(28,410)
MARINA	10,441	3,656	6,785	127,737	23,080	104,657	100,731	3,926
POOLS & BEACHES	(21,709)	(28,455)	6,746	74,193	56,490	17,703	2,994	14,709
RECREATION	(21,978)	(31,351)	9,373	83,067	203,824	(120,757)	(139,976)	19,219
GOLF	11,260	13,624	(2,364)	94,409	36,498	57,911	59,672	(1,761)
GOLF MAINTENANCE	(33,370)	(30,736)	(2,634)	128,175	128,175	(128,175)	(135,170)	6,995
ARTS & CRAFTS	(3,949)	(2,297)	(1,652)	8,485	26,296	(17,811)	(19,169)	1,358
MAINTENANCE	(103,423)	(103,423)	103,423	13,535	623,571	(610,036)	(612,984)	2,948
GROUNDWORK	(8,406)	(8,808)	402	31,052	31,052	(31,052)	(32,447)	1,395
WOODSHOP	(680)	(803)	123	2,484	4,350	(1,866)	(3,118)	1,252
ADMINISTRATION	(59,630)	(71,679)	12,049	146,281	580,024	(433,743)	(454,297)	20,554
COMM. RELATIONS	1,320	1,418	(98)	84,825	88,485	(3,660)	(4,001)	341
CLUBHOUSE	(21,140)	(11,319)	(9,821)	210,397	306,165	(95,768)	(78,391)	(17,377)
TAB MASTER	172	641	(469)	17,514	13,633	3,881	4,182	(301)
BEACH SNACK BAR	(454)	(1,557)	1,103	8,926	8,767	159	(3,891)	4,050
LODGE	(1,094)	(1,175)	81	25,572	70,906	(45,334)	(44,723)	(611)
TIKI BAR	(5,385)	(7,985)	2,600	38,524	39,562	(1,038)	(20,538)	19,500
SKI HAUS SNACK BAR	(409)	-	(409)	12,941	11,506	1,435	5,066	(3,631)
	(255,133)	(378,766)	123,633	1,062,384	2,899,221	(1,836,837)	(1,904,089)	67,252

NOTE: These financials are internally prepared for the use of the Hideout POA Board Members and Management and are subject to audit adjustments

THE HIDEOUT POA, INC.					
ACCRAUAL BASIS - OPERATING FUND					
ACTUAL vs. BUDGET		OPERATING FUNDS (MONTH)			
FOR THE MONTH ENDED June 30, 2016	MONTH ACTUAL	MONTH BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2015) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	340,727 A	337,560 B	3,167	0.9%	333,918
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	210,458	223,774	(13,316)	-6.0%	197,819
TOTAL INCOME	551,185	561,334	(10,149)	-1.8%	531,737
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	578,152	607,204	29,052	4.8%	566,689
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	(26,967)	(45,870)	18,903	-41.2%	(34,952)
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	82,675	82,687	12		87,550
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(109,642)	(128,557)	18,915	14.7%	(122,502)
ACTUAL vs. BUDGET		OPERATING FUNDS (YEAR TO DATE)			
YTD PERIOD ENDED June 30, 2016	YTD ACTUAL	YTD BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2015) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	1,965,452 A	1,979,360 A	(13,908)	-0.7%	2,016,684
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	1,062,384	1,172,908	(110,524)	-9.4%	1,082,340
TOTAL INCOME	3,027,836	3,152,268	(124,432)	-3.9%	3,099,024
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	2,910,169	3,104,981	194,812	6.3%	3,048,810
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	117,667	47,287	70,380	148.8%	50,214
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	496,050	496,122	72	0.0%	525,328
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(378,383)	(448,835)	70,452 E	15.7%	(475,114)
2016 PROJECTED SURPLUS (DEFICIT) AS OF June 30, 2016		OPERATING FORECAST YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31			
	ADJUSTED FORECAST	TOTAL BUDGET	VARIANCE FAV (UNF)	% FAV (UNF)	PRIOR YR (2015) ACTUAL
TOTAL NON AMENITY INCOME:	3,968,725 C	3,963,725	5,000	0.13%	4,039,789
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING INCOME	2,287,166 D	2,424,190	(137,024)	-5.65%	2,161,034
TOTAL INCOME	6,255,891	6,387,915	(132,024)	-2.07%	6,200,823
TOTAL AMENITY/OPERATING EXPENSE	6,205,391 D	6,414,167	208,776	3.25%	6,089,106
EARNINGS BEFORE INTEREST, TAXES, DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION	50,500	(26,252)	76,752	292%	111,717
DEPRECIATION & FEDERAL TAXES	992,250	992,250	-	0.0%	992,116
NET INCOME (LOSS)	(941,750)	(1,018,502) F	76,752 E		(880,399)

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Footnote Explanations

- A Dues related Income stated on Accrual Basis.
 B Dues related Income Budget Based upon 2016 Dues Billings less Allowance for Bad Debt.
 C Dues & other Non Amenity Income projection currently based upon original budget.
 D 2016 Forecast Projection based upon actual results achieved through June 2016 with budgeted amounts for July through December.
 E Current Year Surplus (Deficit) 2016 (subject to Audit adjustments).

Forecast Adjustments

- a Current & Delinquent Dues +7.5k.
 b Contingency Expense reserved 40k to offset deficit.
 c Wage Reserve 50k allocated to departments.
 * Remaining Monthly Budget reviewed for all Amenity operations, adjusted as follows:
 (Timing Differences or Known Variances from Budget).
 d Public Safety: Vehicle Maint -2k, Fuel fav -2k.
 e Golf Maintenance: Benefits +9k, Sand/Mulch +3.5k, Chemicals +2.5k.
 f Maintenance: Wage -11k, Benefits +20k, Snow Removal -10k.
 g Administration: Revenues +8k, Benefits +12k, Legal -2k, Collections expense +5k .
 h Community Relations: Revenues -6.5k, Postage & Printing -6k .
 i Clubhouse: Net Revenues -6, Wages -4k.

Budget Variances

- 1 Current Dues collections unfav 5k, Delinquent Dues fav 10k.
- 2 Resale Certificates & Miscellaneous Revenue favorable to budget 10k.
- 3 Public Safety: Revenues favorable 6k, Wages & Taxes & Benefits fav 12k, Vehicle Maint fav 4k, Fuel fav 2k, Supplies unfav 4k .
- 4 Laurel Park: Revenues fav. 2k, Operating Costs fav 1.2k.
- 5 Ski Hill: Revenue net unfav 57k , Wages & Benefits favorable 23k, Utilities fav 1k, Repairs & Maint fav 1k., Supplies fav 3.6k.
- 6 Lakes & Marina: Revenue fav 1k, Wages & Taxes fav 2k.
- 7 Pools & Beaches: Revenues fav12k, Wages & Taxes fav 2k.
- 8 Recreation: Revenues net unfav 4.5k, Wages, Benefits & Taxes fav 15k, Fuel fav 1k, Vehicle Maint fav 1.2k, Utilities fav 2.7k, Supplies fav 2.5k.
- 9 Golf Operations: Net Revenues unfav 6.5k, Wages fav 3.6k, Supplies fav 1k.
- 10 Golf Maintenance: Wages & Taxes fav 7k, Benefits unfav 9k, Sand fav 2k, Chemicals fav 4k.
- 11 Arts & Crafts: Revenues net fav 1k, Utils fav. 1.5k.
- 12 Maintenance: Revenues fav 3k, Wages & Taxes fav 8k, Benefits unfav 20k, Supplies unfav 1k, Outside Eng. fav 3k, Vehicle Maint unfav 2k, Utilities fav 4k, Administrative unfav. 2k.
- 13 Woodshop Amenity: Net ops fav 1.2k.
- 14 Grounds: Wages & Benefits fav .8k, Landscaping on budget, Repairs unfav .7k.
- 15 Administration: Revenues on budget, Benefits unfav 5k, Wages & Taxes fav 7k, Telephone fav 3k, IT unfav 25k, Collection expense fav 5.6k, Legal fav 5, Credit Card & Bank unfav 3k.
- 16 Community Relations: Revenues unfav 14k, Postage & Printing fav 12k.
- 17 Clubhouse: Revenues net of COS unfav 31k, Wages & Taxes fav 3k, Supply fav 5k, Utilities fav 5k.
- 18 Tab Master: On Budget.
- 19 Lodge Snackbar: Revenues net on budget, Wages & Taxes fav. 4k.
- 20 Lodge: Revenues net of COS unfav 4k, Wages & Taxes fav 4k, Benefits unfav 9k, Utils. fav 6k.
- 21 Tiki Bar: Revenues net fav 7k, Wages & Taxes fav 9k.
- 22 Ski Haus Snackbar: Net Sales unfav 9, Wages fav 2.5, Supplies fav 1.7, Repairs fav 1k.
- 23 Contingency & Other favorable 18k.

THE HIDEABOUT POA, INC						
2016 CAPITAL EXPENDITURES- As of June 30, 2016 (Unaudited)						
New Capital Projects	Department		Budget	Other	Spent to Date	Under (Over)
CCTV Cameras - Replacements	Public Safety	10-72	7,500		3,139	4,361
Pole Barn(s) - Groomer & Equipment Protection & Ice P	Ski Hill	12-70	25,000		-	25,000
Magic Carpet - Beginners Lift System	Ski Hill	12-71	25,000		-	25,000
Ice Refrigeration Equipment	Ski Hill	12-72	10,000		-	10,000
Refrigerated Chef Base	Clubhouse	60-71	5,900		4,362	1,538
Refrigerated Chef Base	Clubhouse	60-72	3,200		3,381	(181)
Pool Vacuum	Aquatics	15-71	4,700		4,823	(123)
Getaway Park Renovation	Lake Mgmt	13-72	26,700		12,615	14,085
Safety Equipment	Maintenance	30-79	5,000		4,854	146
HVAC, Vehicle Maint, Shop Tools	Maintenance	30-80	5,000		3,343	1,657
Lightning Protection (3 Gates)	Public Works/Pu	10-74	13,700		-	13,700
Keyless Entry - Fitness Center	Public Works/Re	16-82	2,550		-	2,550
			134,250	-	36,517	97,733
			<u>Adjusted Budget</u>	<u>134,250</u>		
Capital Reserve Projects						
2015 Ford Tarus	Public Safety	10-70	30,000		28,506	1,494
Pontoon Boat Replacement (Boat Only)	Public Safety	10-71	2,500		110	2,390
CCTV Cameras - Replacements	Public Safety	10-72	7,500		2,008	5,492
ABDI/Gate - Continental Access Controllers	Public Safety	10-73	12,500		12,245	255
Demo (Resurface) Basketball Courts - Laurel Park	Maint./Laurel Pa	11-70	5,000		2,420	2,580
Tubing Replacement Units	Ski Hill	12-73	5,000		-	5,000
Rental Equipment Replacement (Rotation)	Ski Hill	12-74	7,500		-	7,500
Lighting Upgrade - Main Line (13@693)	Ski Hill	12-75	9,009		9,788	(779)
Dock Repairs (Replacements - 3 Sets @ Marina)	Marina	13-70	20,000		-	20,000
North Pool Walkway (ADA)	Public Works	15-70	3,000		3,000	-
Sand Pro - Grooming Beaches (Used)	Maint./Aquatics	15-72	10,000		9,388	612
RSC Roof Repair	Public Works/Re	16-70	10,000		8,375	1,625
OSC Roof Replacement	Public Works/Re	16-71	13,000		10,990	2,010
RSC Tennis Court Lighting & Pole Replacement	Public Works	16-72	5,000		51	4,949
Paint Basketball Courts - South & North Rec	Maint./Rec.	16-73	8,904		-	8,904
Playground Replacement (North Beach)	Recreation	16-74	33,000		33,254	(254)
Fencing - POA Handball & Basketball Courts	Recreation	16-75	3,800		3,800	-
Fencing - So. Rec Ball Field	Recreation	16-76	1,600		1,600	-
Volleyball Standards	Recreation	16-77	6,300		-	6,300
Treadmill	Recreation/Fitne	16-78	4,023		4,076	(53)
Fitness Equip - Krank Cycle	Recreation/Fitne	16-79	2,327		2,332	(5)
Recumbent Cycle	Recreation/Fitne	16-80	2,645		2,650	(5)
Rowing Machine	Recreation/Fitne	16-81	1,060		996	64
Replacement Kiln	Arts Center	18-70	2,650		-	2,650
Snow Plows (1) (One with new truck)	Maint.	30-70	4,900		4,807	93
Salt Spreaders	Maint.	30-71	5,200		-	5,200
3500 Series Pick up with plow	Fleet/Maintenan	30-72	38,471		42,693	(4,222)
Road Paving - Small Projects & Guard Rails	Public Works	30-73	50,000		620	49,380
Road Paving - Ongoing - Stabilization of All Roads	Public Works	30-74	80,000		50,000	30,000
Road Paving - RS&W - Funding 10 Yr Ph 1 (4 of 10)	Public Works	30-75	200,000		200,000	-
Road Paving - RS&W - Funding 10 Yr Ph 2 (2 of 10)	Public Works	30-76	200,000		200,000	-
Backhoe Repair (Replacement Delay)	Public Works	30-77	15,000		11,887	3,113
Zero Turn Mower	Public Works	30-78	4,100		4,459	(359)
Trash Pre-Crusher	Trash/Recycle	31-70	47,130		21,799	25,331
POA Roof Replacement	Public Works/PO	40-70	20,000		16,200	3,800
Sonicwall Firewall & 6 Yr Security Services	Admin	40-71	4,050		3,450	600
Virtual Server Backup Appliance	Admin	40-72	9,075		9,837	(762)
Exchange 2013 Upgrades 80 cal	Admin	40-73	9,000		8,828	172
Windows 2012 Server Licences	Admin	40-74	4,519		-	4,519
Patch Manager Software	Admin	40-75	3,495		1,865	1,630
Network POE Switches (2)	Admin	40-76	5,958		1,606	4,352
PC/Workstation Inventory Replacement	Admin/Amenity	40-77	6,753		1,869	4,884
PC/POS Inventory Replacement	Admin/Amenity	40-78	4,444		3,747	697
Work Station Replacements - Communications	Community Relat	50-70	4,666		4,337	329
Flooring - Entry, Restrooms, Bar and Prep Area	Clubhouse/Build	60-70	30,087		30,115	(28)
Boiler Replacement	Clubhouse	60-73	5,400		5,215	185
Robot Coupe	Clubhouse	60-74	1,300		1,328	(28)
Double Convection Oven	Clubhouse	60-75	5,500		6,010	(510)
Fryer Units (2)	Clubhouse	60-76	4,100		3,022	1,078
Electric Steam Table	Clubhouse	60-77	3,500		3,834	(334)
Kitchen Renovations	Clubhouse	60-78	3,000		475	2,525
Tap System	Clubhouse	60-79	3,000		3,166	(166)
Bar Stools	Clubhouse	60-80	1,300		1,304	(4)
Flat top Grill	Waterfront Grill	70-70	1,500		1,508	(8)
Fryer Units (2)	Waterfront Grill	70-71	2,450		3,250	(800)
Dishwasher (was Freezer - Double Door)	Waterfront Grill	70-72	3,800		3,180	620
Cooler - Double Door	Waterfront Grill	70-73	3,500		3,472	28
Building Renovations - ADA Renovation	Public Works/Lot	80-70	20,000		10,950	9,050
					-	-
Capital Reserve Projects						
2014/2015 Carryover Projects						
Snowmaking Water Supply Replacement		12-60		20,571 *	5,126	15,445
Architectural Design & Bid Specs. - Building Renovation		80-54		14,921 *	5,831	9,090
New Holland 2011 Carry Forward						
Unbudgeted/Emergency Projects						
Sewer Line - Main Gate		99-70			2,952	(2,952)
HVAC		99-71			1,216	(1,216)
			1,011,515	35,492	815,547	231,460
			<u>Adjusted Budget</u>	<u>1,047,007</u>		
Water Mangement Projects						
Stormwater Management - Small Culvert Replacement	Public Works	83	50,000		6,559	43,441
Stormwater Management - Swale & Miscellaneous Repa	Public Works	84	50,000		10,750	39,250
Stormwater Mgmt - Swale & Drainage Boulder/Rockaw	Public Works	85	80,000		58,405	21,595
Maintenance Labor charged to Water Mgt Projects	Public Works	86	20,000		8,575	11,425
Engineering Labor charged to Water Mgt Projects	Lake Mgmt	87	10,000		539	9,461
Brooks Lake Dredging (Begin Fall 2015 Finish 2016 Spri	Lake Mgmt	88	75,000		140	74,860
Phosphorus treatment-Deerfield & Brooks	Lake Mgmt	89	20,000		1,912	18,088
Maintenance of Clean-Flo	Lake Mgmt	90	5,000		5,700	(700)
Fish Stocking - Misc	Lake Mgmt	91	5,000		5,423	(423)
General Consulting-Lakes	Lake Mgmt	92	7,000		6,230	770
Water Quality Monitoring	Lake Mgmt	93	18,500		2,937	15,563
Biological/Chemical treatment	Lake Mgmt	94	24,000		18,958	5,042
Lakes Improvements-Weed Cutting	Lake Mgmt	95	18,000		6,901	11,099
Stormwater Grant ACT 13 Matching	Lake Mgmt	96	80,000		-	80,000
Deerfield Lake - Phosphorus Reduction Design & Install	Lake Mgmt	97	21,900		-	21,900
Tract 29 - Maintenance, Monitor, Planting	Lake Mgmt	98	6,500		1,871	4,629
2014/2015 Carryover Projects						
Roamingwood Dam - Valve Actator & New	Lake Mgmt				-	-
DEP Permitting (Brooks Dam) & EMA Plan Update	Lake Mgmt	78		35,156 *	1,176	33,980
			490,900	35,156	136,076	389,980
			<u>Adjusted Budget</u>	<u>526,056</u>		
Environmental Projects						
Forest Defoliator Risk Assessment	Environmental	70	11,200			11,200
Gypsy Moth Management - Single Spray	Environmental	71	90,220			90,220
Wildlife Management - Nuisance Issues	Environmental	72	6,500		3,225	3,275
Forest Management Planning (New)	Environmental	73	6,000		-	6,000
Wildlife Management - Deer Herd Culling & Survey	Environmental	74	45,000		1,500	43,500
			158,920	-	4,725	154,195
* Prior Carry Over						
**Emergency Repair/Replace						
***Board Approval						
**** Reallocation						
+ Savings Permanent to Offset Other Projects						
Total All Funds			1,795,585	70,648	992,865	873,368
			<u>Adjusted Budget</u>	<u>1,866,233</u>		

ROAMINGWOOD SEWER & WATER ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 6, Lake Ariel, PA 18436
(570) 698-6162

Check out our website at:
<http://www.roamingwood.com/>

2016 Proposed Meeting Schedule

Aug., 24	Nov., 23
Sep., 28	Dec., 28
Oct., 01 (9 AM)	

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

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

Scheduled Service Hour Rates:

Service Call - \$50.00, minimum

Water On/Off - \$20.00

Unscheduled 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

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, wait for operator and press OPTION 1, 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.

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.

PROJECT INFORMATION

For up-to-date information concerning RS&W or the construction project, please keep posted to : roamingwood.com/projects, Channel 20 and the Hideabout 'Extra' updates regarding work projects, detours, and service interruptions.

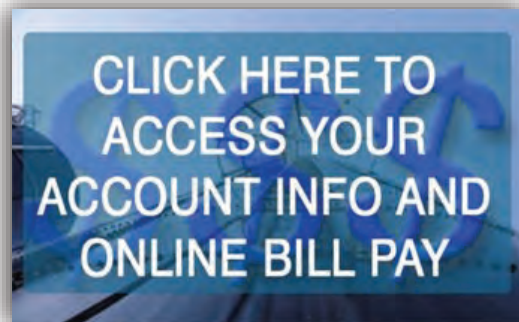
Roamingwood Sewer and Water Association



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- Mobile Friendly
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Due to the recent change of our billing system, all account numbers must be entered as posted on your statement. Remember to use the 7 digit format, using your lot number, followed by "000" (i.e. #####000). Please see our website for further details.

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You can now sign up for **EMAIL BILLING!!!!** It is as simple as calling our Main Office at (570) 698-6162 Option# 3 or emailing us at RSWA@roamingwood.com and giving us your email address.

Annual Water Quality Report

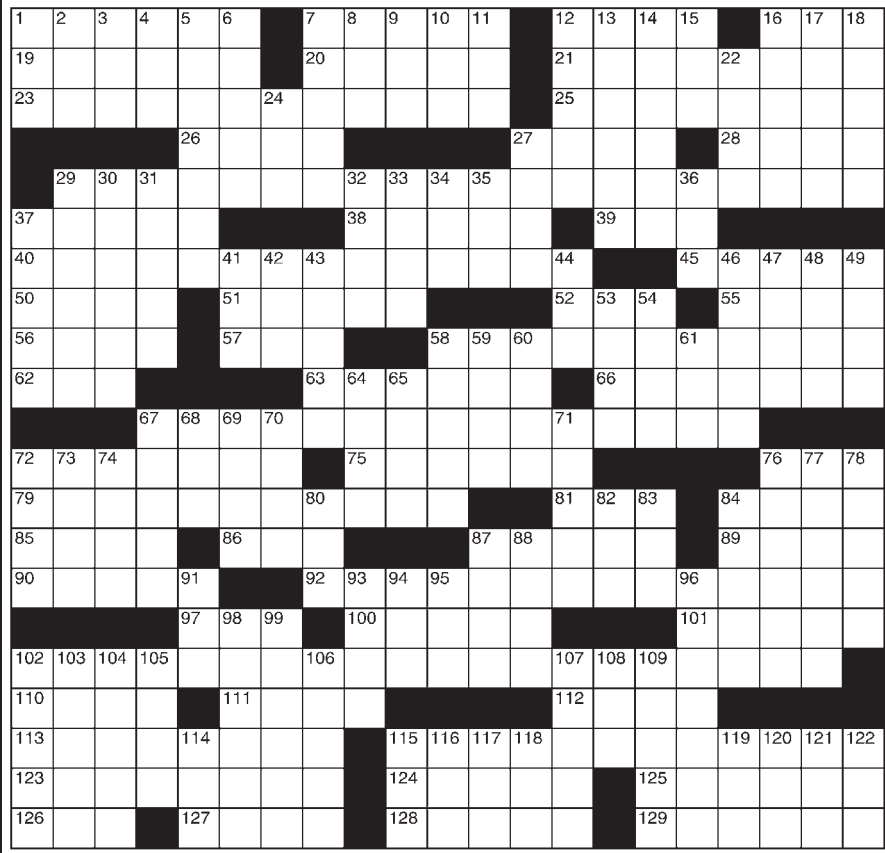
The Roamingwood Sewer and Water Association is issuing the results of monitoring conducted on your drinking water for the period from January 1 to December 31, 2015. The purpose of this report is to advance consumers' understanding of drinking water and heighten awareness of the need to protect precious water resources. You should have received a copy of the report in your mail the First Quarter April 2016 billing. Additional copies of the report are available at the RS&W Office. The report can also be viewed online at: www.roamingwood.com/about/water-quality-report.

Drinking water, know what's in it for you!

Super Crossword

WHERE DID IT GO?

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cover again, as a gift
 - 7 Slyly spiteful
 - 12 The "E" of NEA: Abbr.
 - 16 "Hulk" director — Lee
 - 19 R&B singer Keys
 - 20 Degrade
 - 21 Bite-size Nabisco treat
 - 23 Actress Swank comes next?
 - 25 "That's been canceled"
 - 26 Large truck
 - 27 Singer — James
 - 28 Sign of good or ill
 - 29 Disobeys established rules on how to make and serve meat sauce?
 - 37 Shaped like a bagel
 - 38 "What —!" ("How dull!")
 - 39 Ship locale
 - 40 Donkey serving morning meals?
 - 45 Biblical land with a queen
 - 50 "Say it — so, Joe!"
 - 51 Cuts into small cubes
 - 52 Chi preceder
 - 55 Landfill woe
 - 56 Classic autos
 - 57 Made in the manner of
 - 58 Hairdo for folks going after prey?
 - 62 Detroit-to-Nashville dir.
 - 63 "Mr. —" (1983 hit for Styx)
 - 66 Ropy
 - 67 Sun blockers worn while on vacation?
 - 72 Ireland's longest river
 - 75 Events for bulldoggers
 - 76 Cut grass
 - 79 Business that makes flag holders?
 - 81 Join together
 - 84 Lion growth
 - 85 "— further review ..."
 - 86 Grassy area
 - 87 In harmony
 - 89 Met solo
 - 90 Must-haves
 - 92 Positively charged atom moving very quickly?
 - 97 One may shout "Out!"
 - 100 Brutish types
 - 101 Is defined as
 - 102 Groups with no university teachers as members?
 - 110 Sector
 - 111 Hipsters' talk
 - 112 Roman poet
 - 113 Shrink
 - 115 Thing influencing the decision to use whitewash?
 - 123 Aardvark lookalike
 - 124 Bring to mind
 - 125 Bit of ado
 - 126 Part of UCLA
 - 127 Ship's left
 - 128 Keyed in
 - 129 Biting writing
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Rally cheer
 - 2 — Lilly
 - 3 Wheaton of TV and film
 - 4 Blu-ray player brand
 - 5 Ill from flying
 - 6 Check endorser
 - 7 "Pipe down!"
 - 8 Crunchable muscles
 - 9 Upsilon preceder
 - 10 Mao — -tung
 - 11 "It's true"
 - 12 Gives forth
 - 13 Quaint paper copies
 - 14 Hazardous
 - 15 Org. in "Homeland"
 - 16 Eatery lure
 - 17 Israeli desert
 - 18 Stupid or thuggish
 - 22 — about (circa)
 - 24 Mime duo?
 - 27 Fancy jug
 - 29 Fishing rowboats
 - 30 Before this time, to bards
 - 31 Royal decrees
 - 32 Abhorrence
 - 33 Fades away
 - 34 Coach Holtz
 - 35 Part of ETA: Abbr.
 - 36 Sedan liquid
 - 37 Some ski lifts
 - 41 Rx org.
 - 42 Bring pain to
 - 43 Neck cover
 - 44 Make a pick
 - 46 Neighbors of Navajos
 - 47 Ideal garden
 - 48 Tennis' Björn
 - 49 Military force
 - 53 Cat sound
 - 54 Really liking
 - 58 "Hiya"
 - 59 — Reader (alternative magazine)
 - 60 De — (anew)
 - 61 Cur's sound
 - 64 Other, to Tomás
 - 65 Great asset
 - 67 Sideways up
 - 68 Dad's bro
 - 69 Wrench, e.g.
 - 70 "This one's —" ("I'll buy")
 - 71 "The battle —"
 - 72 Rotated
 - 73 Expect
 - 74 Emollient plant
 - 76 "Maid" of Robin Hood
 - 77 Kin of leeks
 - 78 Gets off the bottle
 - 80 Faux follower
 - 82 H.S. class lead-in
 - 83 Winter mo.
 - 84 San — (Bay Area city)
 - 87 Yemen city
 - 88 "Of course, Señor!"
 - 91 Spanish for "south"
 - 93 Skin feature
 - 94 Grade A item
 - 95 Slice of history
 - 96 "Star Wars" queen
 - 98 Rum cocktail
 - 99 Xanax maker
 - 102 Tennis' Rafael
 - 103 Maine university city
 - 104 Pond creatures
 - 105 Window part
 - 106 Open to view
 - 107 Divided into districts
 - 108 Batting stat
 - 109 Slight fights
 - 114 Enervate
 - 115 "— me go!"
 - 116 It climbs walls
 - 117 Do a floor job
 - 118 "I Like —" (50s slogan)
 - 119 Abridge
 - 120 Angle
 - 121 Bobby of the rink
 - 122 Dark deli loaf



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		4			5		9	3
	8		1			2		
5				6	7		4	
		6			2			5
9			7	1		3		
3	2			8			6	
	7		2			4		9
8					9		1	
		1	4	5				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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Grey's Anatomy

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

ABDOMEN	HAND	SCAPULA
ARCH	HEAD	SHIN
ARM	HIP	SPLEEN
BACK	INTESTINES	STERNUM
BONE	KIDNEY	STOMACH
BRAIN	KNEE	THORAX
CHEEK	LARYNX	THROAT
CHEST	LEG	TIBIA
EAR	LIVER	TOES
ELBOW	NAVEL	TRACHEA
ESOPHAGUS	NECK	ULNA
EYE	NERVES	WRIST
FACE	OVARY	
FEMUR	PHARYNX	
FOOT	PORE	
GUMS	RADIUS	
HAIR	RIBS	

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: Y equals L

SWHO MI H SHF OE BMRZYF

OZYY H VZQIEB WZ WHI SHOZQ

GQEVYZOI EB WMI YHSB?

SMOW HYY GZS QZIVZRO.

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Answers to Puzzles on page 60

"If the first week in August is unusually warm, the coming Winter will be snowy and long."
- unknown -

"If a cold August follows a hot July, It foretells a Winter hard and dry."
- unknown

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
×		÷		+	
	-		×		20
+		+		+	
	+		×		17
27		15		7	

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 1 2 3 4 6 7 8 9

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SCRAMBLERS

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!

- Calm
- BESALT** _____
- Cranky
- YORNER** _____
- Feral
- TUBER** _____
- Rubble
- HARTS** _____

TODAY'S WORD



"No wonder you're bored!"
What you need is a _____!"

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Participating businesses on the 2016 Hideout Discount Card
The card can be purchased at the POA or Recreation for just \$5
The ads below are not coupons, must purchase discount card for deals



**Hideout
Recreation
Department**

**Receive 10% off booking
for Fall Rentals of the
Ski Hill, OSC, or the
RSC Multi-purpose Room.
(September-November)**

THIS IS NOT A COUPON exp. 8/31/16

Valid through
3/31/17

2016

HIDEOUT DISCOUNT CARD

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Food & Beverage Department		Recreation Department
<small>DISCOUNT CHANGES MONTHLY, LOOK IN THE HIDEABOUT NEWSPAPER</small>		<small>DISCOUNT CHANGES MONTHLY, LOOK IN THE HIDEABOUT NEWSPAPER</small>



**Hideout
Food & Beverage
Department**

**Buy one soft serve
cone, get one for a
\$1 at the
Waterfront Grille**

exp. 8/31/16 THIS IS NOT A COUPON

- **BTM FLOORING**, 209 Mt. Cobb Highway, Hamlin - Right next to Shaffers Hardware, PA013157 - 25% off all Shaw's St. Jude's carpets and pad *Must present card at time of purchase. 570-689-4500
- **JAKE'S CARPET**, Rt. 590 • Hamlin, 577 Hamlin Hwy., PA001689 - 15% off with your 2016 Hideout Discount Card. (excludes discounted area rugs) 570-689-7188
- **JOHN'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Rt. 590 • Hamlin, 10% off Monday - Thursday (excludes specials & alcohol - eat in only) 570-689-2659
- **KAY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Rt. 191 • 10% off w/cash or 5% off w/credit* - Does not include Daily or Weekend Specials or Alcohol 570-698-9590

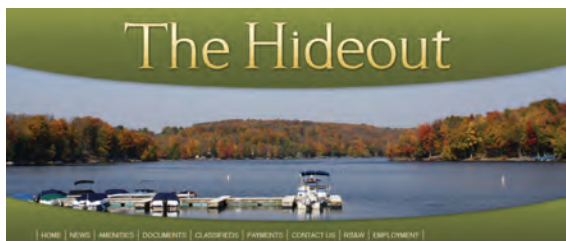
- **LIBERTY RESTAURANT & BUFFET**, Rt. 191 • Lake Ariel, 10% off, Total Check, 1 card per table-per visit, eat in only. 570-698-6404
- **LORI'S CORNER KITCHEN**, 630 Hamlin Hwy, Hamlin, PA Breakfast & Lunch, 10% OFF, Offer valid Mon. - Thur. only, Open 7 Days a Week - 6 a.m. - 3.p.m. 570-689-7080
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What a Catch!!

On July 23 around 9:00 p.m. I went night fishing at the marina with my family. We caught small and large Bass, Sunfish, Yellow Perch, Bluegill and Catfish. I was fishing with two rods and rested one of them down on the ground. As mom was catching a baby bass, the rod on the floor slid and almost went into the lake. I ran and began to reel the line and mom grabbed the flashlight. To our surprise it was a 22-inch Walleye! As I tried to drag the fish on the dock, the fishing line snapped. Mike grabbed the line and the Walleye flopped around near our feet. We jumped back as we witnessed its sharp teeth! This Walleye is the best fish I've caught this fishing season.

Kyle Lee Hoo
21 year old
student @ Kutztown University



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Debbie McGowan, Editor, 640 The Hideout,
Lake Ariel, PA 18436 or you can email:
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Submit photo and information before the 15th of the month. Photos can be picked up at the POA after the issue with your picture comes out.

“The Hideout Adult Social Group sponsored the “Escape on the Lake” on Wednesday, July 13, 2016. The trip to “The Dock” included a welcoming coffee and snack, a scenic boat ride around Lake Wallenpaupack, lunch and a show.” Approximately 50 people were able to attend.”



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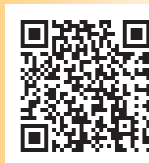


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Hope you are all having one beautiful summer, as we have.
It was great to see the beaches, pools and picnic tables
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Historically, this time of year brings out buyers, so if you are
on the market, make sure your property is in tip top shape
and be prepared to handle offers that may come
your way. If you know someone who's been
holding out on buying, encourage them to get on
it now. With interest rates staying favorable and
the great buys that still exist, they should not let
this opportunity slip away.



Your neighbors, Larry and Terri Ditty

PLEASE HELP "THE HELP a HERO FUND"

Are you are aware, The Hideout Help a Hero Fund, since its establishment in 2006 have assisted our local 1st responders and their families in their time of need (over \$22,000). In addition, we have provided two flagpoles to the community, purchased training manikins for our First Response Team, AED trainers and manuals so that our Public Safety can offer free CPR & AED training to our community, and a rescue sled for the Ski Hill. We have also built and maintain Reflection Park, the Veteran's wall of Honor at the Main Lodge, and in addition we host the Memorial Day, 9/11, and Veteran's Day programs all including a brunch after the ceremonies. In addition this year we presented the Community with the " Field of Flags "

How do we pay for all of this?? Donations, fundraisers, the 9/11-Help a Hero Golf Outing, and the generosity of our community.

We are the only community that has a fund like this, and it's the community's response that has made it a success.

As we approach the 9/11-Help a Hero Golf Outing, I once again am asking for your assistance. This is our main fundraiser and guarantees that our fund will be prepared for any emergency that should occur.

In an effort to raise funds, so that we can continue to serve those in and around our community in need, the "Help A Hero Fund" and the "9/11 Memorial" (Reflection Park) will be sponsoring a Golf Outing. The event will take place on September 13, 2016. With your support, we will be able to continue this important work.

Sponsorships for the outing are as follows:

Gold	Tournament Sponsor	\$250.00
Silver	Hole Sponsor	\$100.00
Bronze	Tee Box Sponsor	\$ 50.00

Any donation, sponsorship of a hole on the golf course (with your advertisement or personal message, including pictures), and/or a gift certificate or prize to be used in a raffle, would be greatly appreciated.

The Help a Hero Fund is a 501 (c)3 nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible

Please make checks payable to: "The Help A Hero Fund" and send to:

The Hideout POA
Help A Hero Fund
640 The Hideout
Lake Ariel, PA 18436

Should you have any questions or want additional information about our organization, please contact: Bob Wiegand (570) 698-0645, or Bill Wagner (570) 698-9956.

HELP A HERO FUND

REFLECTION PARK
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ESTABLISHED 2006

NEVER FORGET

On September 11, 2016, the 15th anniversary of the Terrorist attacks upon the United States of America, we will hold a ceremony at Reflection Park to fulfill our commitment to **Never Forget**. By gathering as a community each year, we can continue to renew our commitment to the values of Hope, Peace, Tolerance and Perseverance.

This year's ceremony will be starting at 8:30 a.m., and will include a prayer that we always start at 8:46 a.m.. This is the exact time the first terrorist plane hit the World Trade Center. This prayer is read in front of every Firehouse in New York City at exactly the same time.

This year we will be honored to have members of the American Legion join us as we pause to pay tribute to all the victims who perished on that dark day. Please come to Reflection Park at 8:30 a.m. and renew our promise to Never Forget.
All gave some and some gave all.

The Ceremony will end with the American Legion giving a rifle salute and playing Taps.

HELP A HERO FUND

REFLECTION PARK
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SAVE THE DATE
SEPTEMBER 10, 2016
HELP A HERO GOLF OUTING

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Full Details will be listed in The Hideabout Extra, September's Hideabout Newspaper, Channel 20, The Golf Pro Shop and at various Bulletin Boards in The Hideout.

Are you In The Market or On The Market?

By Terri Ditty, BROKER Associate

Here's an interesting question... Do you think it is better to have your home placed "in the market" or "on the market"? The simple fact is, price is the number one factor that helps homebuyers determine which home they want to view. And it's important to remember that, although the price is set by you, the value of your home is determined by the buyer. Try to avoid allowing your enthusiasm to impact your better judgment – overpricing is a common mistake that can cost you in the end

With that in mind, here are some reliable guides to use when pricing your home, all of which come recommended by the Council of Residential Specialist – a select group of REALTORS with significant experience and advanced training in residential sales.

Factors that affect your asking price:

- How quickly you need to sell
- The amount of competition in your price category and area
- The availability, flexibility and affordability of financing
- The sale prices of similar homes sold in your area during the past six months.

Facts that should NOT affect your asking price:

- The original cost of the property
- Any investments you've made in improvements
- The cost to build your home today

- Emotional attachment
- The opinions of friends and neighbors

Problems that can arise from overpricing:

- You might help sell similar homes that are priced lower
- Your home may stay "on the market" longer
- You could lose market interest and qualified buyers
- You might create a negative impression of the property
- You could lose money by making extra mortgage payments while incurring taxes, insurance, etc., even unplanned maintenance costs
- A potential buyer may face appraisal and financing problems as a result of the inflated price.

Pricing your home "in the market" is both an art and a science. The right price should attract buyers, allow you to earn the most money possible, and help you sell as quickly as possible.

More important now than ever, remember to put aside trying to compare your home with others that have sold... and concentrate of how you will stand out in the current competition in your price range.

Heart disease patients undertreated for depression, study finds

Heart disease patients who develop depression after diagnosis are more likely to have heart attacks, according to a study presented at the American College of Cardiology sessions in April 2016.

While previous research has shown that depression following surgery is associated with worse outcomes, this study shows that depression following diagnosis also predicts worse outcomes.

In the study of 23,000 patients at 19 medical centers in Canada, patients diagnosed with coronary artery disease who were depressed were 83 percent more likely to die of any cause compared to patients who were not depressed.

Women were the majority of patients suffering depression after diagnosis.

A Swedish study has found that heart attack patients with depression are less often prescribed anti-depressants than people who have not had heart attacks.

Researchers found that only 16 percent of heart attack patients with depression received antidepressants compared to 42 percent of those without heart attacks.

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- The person's full and complete name, date of birth as well as date of death
- 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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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Ledgedale. Mass: Sat. 4:00pm; Sun. 9:30am Father Stephen Stavoy. (570) 698-5584.

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CORTEZ UMC, Cortez Rd. Past. Art Yetter. Church 9am. (570) 698-4015.

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(570) 937-4385. Worship Schedule: 8:45am Early worship; 10am Sun School; 11am. Worship; 6pm Youth Serv.

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 201 Tenth Street, Honesdale (570) 253-5451. Sunday services: 9 AM contemporary/ 11 AM traditional.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY OF GOD - Junction of 435 & 590, Elmhurst, PA (570) 842-1454. Pastor Ron-(570)-383-0888. Sunday Worship Services, 9 & 11am. Communion-1st Sat of the month "Alive at Five Spirit filled worship service, 6pm.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, (Greentown) Sun School-9:30am. Morn. Worship 10:45am. Sun Evening Praise & Worship-6pm.

HAMLIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 613 Easton Turnpike, Hamlin, PA. (570) 689-2630.

Pastor: Rev. Chris Duvall. Sunday Worship 11AM. Sunday Connect Groups (all ages)

Tips From The Gate

By: PSCO 1st Class Kelly Slattery – Hideout Public Safety Department

I hope everyone is having a great summer. I wanted to touch on pin numbers this month. Please do not give your pin number to anyone. The only people who should know this number is the member. The pin number is used for verification to identify you the member over the phone. Guests should not know the pin because they are not permitted to call in a guest or themselves. If you do not have a pin please contact the Registration Department to set one up. I hope everyone enjoys the rest of the summer.



National Park Service celebrates 100th birthday

Just two weeks after President Woodrow Wilson signed the congressional document creating Lassen Volcanic National Park (August 6, 1916), he set up the National Park Service on August 25.

Previously, the 14 other national parks were not uniformly serviced under the Department of Agriculture; now, the NPS, a bureau of the Department of the Interior, would create enforced standards to conserve and protect treasured areas for future generations.

Since its inception in 1872 with Yellowstone National Park, the system has grown to over 450 natural, recreational, cultural and historical areas, including parks, battlefields, memorials, monuments, military parks, seashores, scenic rivers and trails, parkways and the White House.

Every state has a park. Find yours and celebrate this special birthday on August 25. From concerts and special tours, to scavenger hunts and birthday cake, parks will party in different ways. The NPS has worked to ensure attendees know the Centennial is "more than a birthday."

"We want people to embrace the opportunities to explore, learn, be inspired or simply have fun in their 407 national parks, as well as understand how the Service's community-based recreation, conservation, and historic preservation programs positively impact their own communities."

An engaged citizenry now will set the course for the next century.

* The U.S. Mint is commemorating the Centennial by issuing three limited-edition coins, a five-dollar gold coin, a silver dollar, and a half-dollar clad coin with various iconic images and the NPS's logo, the Arrowhead.

* The U.S. Postal Service is issuing 16 new Forever stamps featuring national parks.

10AM. Wed Family Night 7PM.

NEWFOUNDLAND MORAVIAN CHURCH, (Newfoundland Rts. 191 & 507) Rev. Tammie Rinker-Services Sunday School and Coffee Club-9:30am. Morning Worship 10:45am.

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL, 615 Court St., Honesdale, PA 18431 (Court & 7th St.) Rabbi Elliott Kleinman. Liza Roos Lucy, President (570) 226-4571.

TEMPLE HESED, 1 Knox Road, Scranton, PA Rabbi Daniel Swartz. Shabbat Services Friday 8pm Interfaith and GLBT Families welcome. www.templehesed.org (570) 344-7201.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 405 Church St, Hawley, PA (570) 226-2411. Pastor: Rev. Colleen Cox. Sunday Service of Holy Communion: 9:30am-year round. Sunday School 9:30am (Sept-June). All welcome! Email: spelc@ptd.net.

CANAAN BIBLE CHAPEL, Home of Canaan Christian Academy, Pastor Dave Crispell, 30 Hemlock Rd, Lake Ariel, PA 18436. (570) 937-4848-Fax (570) 937-4800. Services: Sun 10am & 6pm (Lighthouse Kids, Youth Group & Adult Bible Study). Sun. School 8:45am. Wed 7pm-Bible Study & Prayer.

MONASTERY OF ST. TIKHON OF ZADONSK - 175 St. Tikhon's Road, Waymart, PA 18472 / (570) 937-4390 Mon-Fri: 7 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 4:30 p.m. Vespers and Matins. Sat: 8 a.m. Divine Liturgy, 4 p.m. Vigil Sun: 9:30a.m. Divine

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open 5:00 p.m. Games start 6:00 p.m.

3RD ANNUAL JULIA RIBAUDO CLASSIC CAR SHOW - Wed., August 10, 2:00 p.m., Rain Date August 17, 2:00 p.m.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKE BREAKFAST - at Ledgedale Vol. Fire Co. Sun., August 14 from 8:00 a.m. to noon, at the fire hall on Goose Pond Rd. Pancakes, sausage, eggs, orange juice, coffee & tea.

SUMMER BASKET RAFFLE - to benefit the Community Library in Hamlin on August 19 at the Salem Masonic Lodge, 499 Easton Turnpike, Hamlin, PA. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.; ticket calling at 7:00 p.m. Free admission. Tickets-25 tickets for \$10; Super Basket Tickets \$1.00 each, 6/\$5.00 or 15/\$10. Light refreshments available for purchase. Hot Dogs, Chips, Cookies, Water, Coffee & Tea. For information call (570) 689-0903.

TRICKY TRAY & TREATS - Sat., August 20 at the Ledgedale Volunteer Fire House on Goose Pond Road. Doors open at 5:00 p.m., calling starts 6:15 p.m. \$5 entrance fee includes homemade treats, drinks, and a starter strip of tickets. Sponsored by Ledgedale Volunteer Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MUSIC OF BILLY JOEL - Sponsored by Wayne Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Sun., September 11 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Woodloch Pines Night Club. Tickets \$40 per person. For tickets call 570-253-0637, 570-226-9750, 570-253-5779 or email: wmhaconcom@gmail.com. Proceeds to benefit the Wayne Memorial Hospital Expansion.

8 Tips For Hiking With Your Dog

Hiking with your four-legged friend can be one of the most memorable experiences either one of you might have. In fact, witnessing their energy and unfiltered enjoyment can motivate you to go farther while appreciating the breathtaking scenery—leading to a truly spectacular time in the outdoors. However, it's important to remember that your dog, while a part of the family, is still an animal, and there are precautions and safety measures you need to take to ensure you, your pet and other trail visitors have a safe time.

Here are eight tips to keep your furry friend safe out on the trail:

- Obey All Leash Laws** - We all like to think our dogs bring joy to anyone we meet on the trail—but, unfortunately, that's not true. Many people are frightened of dogs, or they have a dog on a leash that might get aggressive toward yours. There are a multitude of reasons why letting your dog off-leash on most trails just isn't a good idea. Do your research beforehand to make sure you aren't unintentionally breaking the rules. Dogs are not allowed in most U.S. National Parks, for example, and most dog-friendly trails require you keep your dog on a leash six feet or less in length. Not following these rules can result in stiff fines and ruin what would have otherwise been a fun-filled day for you and your pet.
- Pick Up After Your Pet** - While keeping your dog's feces in tow is far from pleasant, its benefits go beyond keeping other people's shoes clean. Dog excrement contains harmful levels of bacteria that can harm and disrupt local wildlife, native habitats and groundwater supplies. While many trails have dog stool bag stations, not all of them do, and you can't guarantee the stations won't be out of bags when you arrive. Always be prepared and keep bags with you anytime you head out on the trail. You can purchase portable doggie bags and doggie bag containers for around \$10 that attach directly to your leash. When it comes to disposing of your dog's waste, be respectful of the environment and place doggie bags in a trash can (preferably one with a lid). And, if camping, we advise you leave any pet waste at least 200 feet from a campsite.
- Bring Enough Water and Food for Two** - Anytime you head out on a long hike that requires you pack food and water, remember you have two mouths to feed. Because dogs cannot sweat like humans and have fur coats, they are at a higher risk of overheating. While you might not need water for Fido on a walk around the block, anytime you head out on the trail, it's a good idea to bring along plenty of liquids for the both of you. Just remember to bring a collapsible dish to pour some for him. If it's really hot, you can even supplement your dog's water with some light electrolyte fluid (such as Pedialyte). It's also important to keep your dog from slurping standing puddles of water or ingesting heavy amounts of saltwater. Standing water can contain a number of bacteria, parasites or algae that can make your pooch very sick, and saltwater can cause diarrhea and dehydration. Bring along some dog treats for your pet to help keep their energy levels up on a long hike. If you took your pet on a very strenuous hike, give them a little bit more dinner to help them recover and prevent sickness and injury. Just like you need calories to stay energized, so do they. You might also consider purchasing a dog pack so they can carry their own supplies. A fit and healthy dog can carry up to 25 percent of their bodyweight (depending on the breed).
- Make Sure Fido is Fit for the Trail** - Very young dogs and very old dogs simply cannot handle the same trail length or intensity as other dogs. Be respectful of your dog's limits and don't push them to exhaustion. If you have any questions about how much is too much for your dog, ask your vet. If you notice your dog lying down, panting intensely or foaming at the mouth, these are all signs they need to cool down, slow down and possibly turnaround. Just like you, dogs can gain or lose fitness. If during winter your dog got used to short walks around the snowy neighborhood, don't expect them to be able to jump off the couch and hike 10 miles with you come springtime. Gradually build up the distance and intensity with your pet so they can enjoy the outdoors safely.
- Consider a Pet First Aid Kit** - Similar to small children, pets can easily get into mischief on a trail. Keeping a small first aid kit (whether it's pet-specific or not) in your car or on your person can help you doctor any gashes, bites, sprains or burns your pup might get. The Kurgo Pet First Aid Kit is less than \$30 and offers everything you'd need should your pet get hurt on the trail. Remember, dogs can't take the same pain medications as humans (for the most part), so if your dog is hurt and in pain you should always consult your vet.
- Dog Clothing is Silly—But Sometimes Necessary** - Putting an argyle sweater on your dog so he looks fancy on the golf course is not what we're talking about. If you have a shorthaired dog or a dog that spends the majority of their time indoors, they could benefit from an extra layer against wet and cold conditions. Most breeds can also benefit from dog booties (shoes for dogs) for cold, snowy trail conditions, but they are also helpful if you're heading out on very hot sand or scrambling over rocks. And yes, most dogs hate them, but there's nothing worse than seeing your dog in pain because they've torn up the bottom of their paws.
- Keep an Eye Out for Anything Your Dog Ingests** - Mushrooms, cattails, dog poop, pinecones, random socks—the list of things dogs can eat on a trail goes on and on. And some of it can be very dangerous—even deadly. If you see your dog chewing on something, make sure you figure out what it is, and if it seems dangerous, take some of it with you to show your vet. This is especially important with plants and mushrooms. You can avoid a lot of these incidents by keeping your dog on leash, but if you go off-leash make sure you keep an eye on them so you know what they're smelling and eating.
- Always Do a Post-Hike Pup Check** - While you're experiencing the trails from five- to six-plus feet from the ground, your dog is running through knee-high brush and sweeping past all sorts of plants, bugs and burrs. Always check your dog's whole body for ticks, cuts, burrs and burns when you get back to your car. If you find a tick, remove it carefully and place it in a sealed bag to take to your vet. If you were out for quite a while and your dog got very dirty, a post-hike doggie bath is a good way to check for ticks and injuries and prevent skin allergies that pop up occasionally.

Puzzle answers from page 53

Super Crossword

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Go Figure!

answers

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CryptoQuip

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What is a way to nicely tell a person he has water droplets on his lawn? With all dew respect.

SCRAMBLERS

solution

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- Brute; 4. Trash

Today's Word


HOBBY

Jr. Woodworkers - July 16, 2016



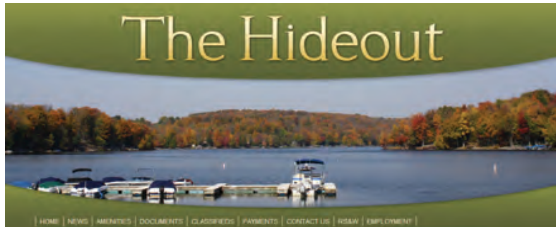
On July 16, 2016 at the Woodworkers Shop, seven children participated in building a step bench. Participants were Owen Lucas, Earl Everhart, Amy and Jamie Newman, and Ryan, Aidan, and Jordan Hallerman. Thank you to Woodworkers Vito Montone, Bob Addieg, Andy Vuolo, David Testa, Ken Betros, and Ellie Colon for their help with our future Woodworkers.

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Please Contact Debbie McGowan at dmcgowan@thehideout.us to announce your child's birthday in The Hideabout Newspaper by the fifteenth of the previous month.

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Stars & Strikes Bowling League Captains Meeting

TUES., AUGUST 23, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.
in the POA Conference Room for
Team Draft Picks.

- Rick Hadley



2016 HASG Event Calendar

8/11/16 Business Meeting 1:00 p.m. Ice Cream Social after Business Meeting	10/19/16 Germanfest Chairman: Katie Lane
9/8/16 Business Meeting 1:00 p.m.	11/10/16 Covered Dish Luncheon 12:00 p.m. Business Meeting at 1:00 p.m. Chairperson: Jean David
9/28/16 Yuengling Factory. Chairperson: Josephine DeVoe	12/08/16 Holiday Party Chairperson:
10/13/16 Business Meeting 1:00 p.m.	

H.A.S.G. Yuengling Brewery Trip



The Hideout Adult Social Group is sponsoring a trip to the Yuengling Brewery in Pottsville, PA on Wed., September 28. Cost is \$55pp and includes bus, private tour of brewery, tasting room, and lunch at The Top of the Eighties. The bus will leave from the Nubia Malkin Art Center at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 5:00 p.m.

All tour visitors must wear completely closed shoes. No sandals, flip flops, clogs, crocs, anything with opening around your foot. It must be a completely closed shoe. The building is not handicapped accessible. Tourists are required to go up and down approximately 100 steps while on the tour. The steps are not all in the same building, and there are breaks along the way.

The tour guide will share with you the history of America's oldest brewery and detailed information regarding the brewery process. Please call Josephine DeVoe at (570) 503-1506 for reservations and information. Make check out to H.A.S.G. and mail to Josephine DeVoe at 1279 The Hideout.

Sen. Baker Launches Third Annual Calendar Contest

Sen. Lisa Baker, R-20th, is once again calling on area shutterbugs and asking them to participate in the 3rd annual "Scenes from the 20th Senatorial District" Photo Contest, which has kicked off this month.

"I am asking residents in the district to grab their cameras and head out into their backyards, state parks and elsewhere to click away and share your slice of the 20th Senatorial District with everyone," Baker said. "Whether it's that historic stone church you drive by each day or an eagle swooping down for a fish in the river, the annual Memorial Day parade or a school event, I urge each of you to share the sights and scenes of this picturesque corner of Pennsylvania."

Last year, more than 200 photographs were entered and nearly 23,000 votes were cast to select the winning entries. "I am confident there will be even more interest this year," Baker said, noting that the contest's popularity has continued to increase. The theme of this year's contest is "Seasons" and the top three photos selected by the public in each of the four seasons will garner a month during that season in the 2017 calendar.

Contestants can view the rules and submit their favorite photographs by going to <http://www.senatorbaker.com/photo-contest/> through September 15, 2016. The 12 photos receiving the most votes will serve as a featured month in the 2017 "Scenes from the 20th Senatorial District" Calendar. Voting will begin September 16, 2016, and voters will be permitted to cast one vote per IP address per day through October 14, 2016.

The contest is open to everyone, but photos must have been taken in the 20th Senatorial District, which includes all of Pike, Wayne and Wyoming counties and portions of Luzerne and Susquehanna counties.

Eighth Annual Hideout Mah Jongg Tournament

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Tournament to be held Wednesday, August 17, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hideout Clubhouse Dining Room.

All entry forms and checks must be received by August 3rd.

NAME _____

TELEPHONE # _____

Hideout member? yes no

Additional player names may be added to this form.

Please attach a check for \$30 for each player, made out to Barbara Young. Mail entry fees to: Barbara Young, 249 the Hideout, Lake Ariel, PA 18436. If there are any questions, please call: Carol 570-698-6645 or Susan 570-698-7440.

Hideout Association of the Arts (HAA)

The Ladies of the HAA would like to thank everyone who came out to support our basket raffle and bake sale held on July 3, 2016, your support has made this event a huge success.

Green Dragon Market in Ephrata Pa.

Friday, September 23 - \$26.00 includes gratuity. This is a on your own bus trip. Bus leaves from the Nubia Malkin Art Center at 9:00 a.m. and returns around 6:00 p.m. Your Check is your reservation. Mail to Aurora LoVerde, 1920 The Hideout. Payment will also be accepted at the August 12 meeting.

HIDEOUT SPORTSMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Since 1995, the Hideout Sportsman's Association has strived to improve the knowledge and skill of its members and neighbors in matters related to the proper care and handling of firearms, the management of shooting ranges and to develop fellowship, sportsmanship and good citizenship among its members. To that end, the Hideout Sportsman's Association will partner with a local state-of-the-art indoor shooting range to offer courses in basic beginners pistol shooting and safety classes.

These courses and others will be offered through the Hideout Sportsmen's Association for a limited time. Interested individuals should contact John at (570) 698-6227 for details.

Impressionistic Acrylic Painting Class - July 5, 7, 12, and 14, 2016

As an Art Instructor, I've come to expect a range of talent in my classes from beginner to advanced. I have also learned over the years that, with proper encouragement and direction, students can leap from one level to another in a matter of a class or two. That was the case with all three of my very talented students! Over the past several weeks, several Hideout residents have bravely ventured to the Nubia Malkin Art Center with their new brushes, tubes of paints, and canvases to learn how to paint in the impressionistic style. They amazed me!

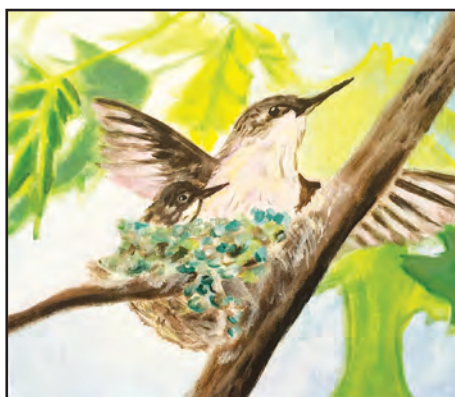
What is Impressionism you may ask? Impressionism is an 18th century art movement that occurred in France and is a style in which the artist captures the image of an object as someone would see it if they just caught a glimpse of it. They paint the pictures with a lot of color and most of their pictures are outdoor scenes. Their pictures are very bright and vibrant. In turning away from the fine finish and detail to which most artists of their day aspired, the Impressionists aimed to capture the momentary, sensory effect of a scene the impression objects made on the eye in a fleeting instant. To achieve this effect, many Impressionist artists moved from the studio to the streets and countryside, painting en plein air. Its founding members included Claude Monet, Edgar Degas, and Camille Pissarro, among others.

Although their names are not listed among the masters, my students, Hollie Elkins, Bob Addieg, and Diane Elkins certainly gave them a run for their money with the works that they painted! Photos of their works-in-progress are shown here but if you would like to see their completed pieces, which are truly amazing, please come to our Adult Art Show the weekend of August 6 and 7. We are having a reception on Saturday, August 6 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. with a selection of wines and hors d'oeuvres. I hope to see you there!

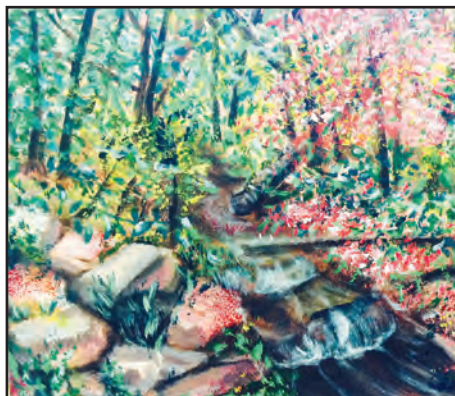
-Sarah Blanche Brinsfield, Art Center Coordinator
Nubia Malkin Art Center - ART the World!!!



Hollie Elkins, Sarah Blanche Brinsfield – Art Center Coordinator, Bob Addieg, Diane Elkins showing their works in progress from the Impressionistic Acrylic Painting Class.



Hollie Elkins Work-in-Progress



Diane Elkins, Work-in-progress



Bob Addieg, Work-in-progress



Art Camp - Nubia Malkin Art Center

The Nubia Malkin Art Center has been booming with activity. Just in case you didn't know what we have to offer at the art center, here are some photos to fill you in!



Art Camp ran the week of July 18 to the 22 and boy were we busy with 24 seven to twelve year olds! Each day started with a coloring activity and explanation of the day's activities, followed by awesome project or two. On Monday, we learned about ceramics and glazing and painted our hands on tiles using an explosion glaze. Then we were each fitted for our t-shirts and we wrote our names on the pocket area. Tuesday we colored our t-shirt screen-print design and learned about pointillism and Seurat the Dot. We painted an Impressionistic Style painting using pointillism and learned how to properly sign and date our work.

Wednesday was mostly spent outside Tie-dyeing our t-shirts and painting community garbage cans. We played on the beautiful playground and enjoyed snacks and juice or water when it became too hot. Thursday was clay day, but first we signed out Hideout Helping Hands Pledge. We each made a promise to keep our community clean and to not throw garbage on the ground. We will place any trash into a community garbage can because not only do we live here, but we love to live here!

Then the real fun began... Ooey, gooey, slimy clay! First we pounded the clay and then we rolled it. Some made pinch pots and some made coil pots. We learned how to 'slip and score' the clay to get it to stick together and we learned that messes happen and it's okay! Then we painted our pots with glaze and sent them to the Magic Room, a.k.a. the drying room, so they could begin the drying process. When we were done, we cleaned up and learned about the kiln and the firing.



Friday was the busiest day of all! We had so much to do to prepare for our Art show on Saturday and Sunday. Not to mention that our 6pm Artist Reception on Saturday was all we could talk about! We were promised prizes for the best artwork and everyone was all a buzz over who would win. (Little did our budding artists know, but the Hideout Association of the Arts and RE/MAX Best co-sponsored the art show and everyone was getting an amazing 120-piece Kid's Art Set just for trying their best! What a gracious gift to encourage the children to continue practicing their art skills!)

Overall, the week of Art Camp was amazing! We learned so much about different types of art including drawing, painting, ceramics and firing, clay/pottery, tie-dyeing, and upcycled art to name a few. We were sad when we had to sing the goodbye song that one last time, but we sure did look good in our brand new Hideout Art Camp 2016 Tie-Dye T-shirts! I for one had a great week playing and learning with your children. I cherish the opportunity to enrich the community and expand a young artists' mind. My staff and I look forward to seeing even more budding artist next summer at ART CAMP SUMMER 2017!



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The Best Food is Local Food

By Elaine Frey RN

Hurray, it's another growing season here in the Northeast and we are surrounded by farmers dedicated to healthy produce, meat, eggs and dairy. We are able to avail ourselves of fresh, local food, and not mystery food from far away places.

Every year more people are collaborating in community gardens, are subscribing to local CSA memberships or buying from farm markets and stands. These consumers know where their food comes from and the people who have grown it. For those that are interested in a more healthy local food supply that is fresher, nutrient dense and free of pesticides and other chemicals here are some ideas of the many ways to access the freshest and best food for ourselves and families.

1. Grow your own: Some may feel that a garden can be intimidating, but even growing just a few items can be simple and rewarding. A few tomato plants, a small bed of lettuce or salad greens (very easy to grow) and radishes. With more experience, you can add more items and your garden can grow over time. If you don't have the land space or your property is too rocky the Earth Box does a great job on your decks and the wheels allow them to be moved around to follow the sun. Check out www.earthbox.com and would you believe their distribution center is in Scranton, PA.

2. Share the growing: If you don't have the space or are limited on time for gardening, there are a couple of ways to share the workload for plentiful results:

a. Community garden – Many towns, cities, counties or even gated-communities have sponsored community gardens. A specific area is set aside and people sign up for a "plot" for growing items of choice. Individuals can get their own plot, or a few people can work together. Community gardens are especially beneficial to those who may not have any growing space in their own backyards. The Hideout had its first growing season a few summers ago. The gardening plots are located behind the Clubhouse. For a minimal fee you can have a great family summer project. Now is the time to start and kids learn a lot growing their own food. Just call Recreation for more information to reserve your plot. 570-698-4100, ext 160. Penn State Co-operative extension is a great resource, very helpful and full of information. Look for them on <http://extension.psu.edu/wayne>.

b. Gardening co-op – If someone has plenty of gardening space but doesn't always have the time to keep up a full-sized garden, look for people in the area who want to help with the gardening chores and offer a small monetary contribution to offset some of the seed costs. In exchange, everyone shares in the harvest each week. It is a great experience meeting new people and working together as a community of gardeners toward a common goal of growing great food, and several people working together on a single large garden yields greater results than people working independently. For more information contact <http://www.scrantongreenhouse.org/> in Scranton, PA.

3. Join a local farm membership program: Community Supported Agriculture (CSAs) farms are becoming more popular and abundant. Many are organic growers so you can be assured of chemical-free food that is fresh, nutritious and delicious. Check out www.localharvest.com to search your area for such opportunities. If you are a snow bird and are heading down to the west coast of Florida this fall check out The Worden Farm CSA in Punta Gorda – it's organic and fantastic. <http://www.wordenfarm.com/>. Here in the Hideout we are surrounded by many wonderful farms. One right outside our Stock Farm Gate is Safford Farm. They grow fresh produce for many restaurants, farmers markets and their own CSA.

4. Shop at farmer's markets: Farmer's markets promote local growers that sell their own products. I love meeting the farmers that grow the food. I can ask about their farming practices, if pesticides were used, do they use GMO seed, etc. Scranton's Farmer's market is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting in late spring/early summer. For more information go to www.coopfarmersmarket.com/. The Cooperage on Main Street in Honesdale has a wonderful farmers market on Wednesday evenings in the growing season and Saturdays in the winter, along with other weekly entertainment and educational activities for the community. Their web site is www.thecooperageproject.org. They prepare and serve locally grown foods for easy dining. Wayne County Farmer's Market is on Saturday in Honesdale. For more information go to <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Wayne-County-Farmers-Market/342783086762>? Ritters Farm Market just outside the main gate of The Hideout on RT 590, and on RT 348 in Mt Cobb, offers many locally grown and produced foods, much of which is pesticide free. Visit their website at www.rittersfarmmarket.com.

5. Most farmer's markets are seasonal and closed in late fall, but The Lackawaxen Farm Co is open 12 months of the year. It is a collaboration of many area producers and artisans who have come together to sell their healthy sustainable products. This year they are offering a joint farm CSA membership and delivering their products to many different CSA sites on any given number of days. These many wonderful local producers have come together under the inspiration of Ant Hill Farms of Honesdale to offer a web site store as well. The store is open from Sunday to Monday evening at <http://www.lfcfresh.com/>. Placing an order to be picked up by the customer at a convenient location on the following week is a snap.

6. Join a wholesome food & pantry buying club: Consider joining Whole Share – Wayne County. There is no membership fee. Many families combine their purchasing power to buy local and regionally grown, raised and manufactured healthy food choices and home goods. Ordering can occur as often as every 2 weeks and is delivered to a pre-determined drop off site. www.WholeShare.com is not just available to NEPA but also Philadelphia, NYC and NJ areas. Just go to their website, enter your zip code and check it out.

I could go on and on, but you can discover all our area has to offer just by connecting to some of these options. We are blessed to live in an agricultural based state where small family biodynamic farms are making a big comeback along with modern technologies like biodynamic and hydroponics etc. Enjoy and stay well!

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To advertise on the classified page either fill out the ad form below & mail in or go to the Hideout's website and submit a form online.
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Amazon rejects buyers who return purchases

If you order products from Amazon, be aware that there is a limit on the number of items you can return.

According to The Guardian, while there is no set number of items that can be returned, even loyal customers can get an letter Amazon warning that returns can result in cancellation.

In one case cited by The Guardian, a user bought 343 items in a year and sent back 37. His account was cancelled. Another user 112 items, returned 30 and had her account blocked and Amazon Prime membership cancelled.

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

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We sew in straight lines, we knit and crochet and we need **HELP!**
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