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• **SILVER SHORES MAKE HOLIDAY PLANS! PG. 6!**

• **CASH HOMECOMING PHOTOS INSIDE!**

## Espyville farm will supply beef for school meals

- By DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

Efforts have been made in Pennsylvania to have local farmers, ranging from beef farmers to vegetable and fruit raisers, to supply local school districts with their products to be used in the food program.

In partnership with PA Beef to PA Schools, Nutrition, who oversees the food service program in the Conneaut Schools, has hooked up with one of Conneaut's very own local beef farmers!

Andrew Grove Farms, Espyville, will be supplying 1,200 pounds of ground beef this school year!

Nutrition representatives have attended some recent Conneaut School Board meetings and had advised the school directors of the state wide program, mentioning at one point a farm near the state's central portion that had been approved to provide items from that farm, leading school board member David Schaeff, while that was nice, he hoped more locally owned farms would/could be approved into the program.

That happened with approval for Andrew Grove Farms.

Nutrition keeps the school board members apprised of various hap-

penings and new food offerings in the schools as efforts are made to attract students to breakfast and lunch meals.

In October, Nutrition planned holding a Toy Story Crave Day with menu and decor revolving around a toy story theme.

At Conneaut Lake Elementary School, October 9th was October Wellness Wednesday with lunch centered around the benefits of apples.

National School Lunch Week was celebrated October 15 - 18, while October 22 was Loaded Breakfast Bowl Action Station at the Middle School.

On October 31, the plan is to add Tasty Bites to the elementary school menu, the students offered a special dessert to go along with their meals: Walkin' S'mores! with the breakfast line setup with Tator Tots, eggs, bacon, sausage and cheese.

Nutrition attends school board meetings from time to time, offering samples of menu items - especially new items to be offered.

Some items on the menu this year include Mac and Cheese Bites, Jalapeno Cheese Bites, Pizza Crunchers, Fresh to Frozen Klosterman's Bread and Buns, and Chick Fil A Inspired Dill Chicken Sandwich.

On November 6, a Smashburger Action Station is being planned.

No school on November 1.

## North Shenango group pushes for 5 supervisors

By DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

The November election ballot in North Shenango Township will ask voters if they would like to increase the number of supervisors from 3 to 5, that an issue pushed by a group of resi-

dents who have disputed with the current board and others in defining rules and regulations ranging from tents to RVs to enforcement of ordinances that regulate such in the rural type township that draws a number of visitors, most from Pittsburgh in spring and summer. A number retire to the area.

The push can be seen in the township with signs that say "Gimme 5."

The question on the ballot reads "Should two additional supervisors be elected to serve in the township."

If the question passes, then two new  
- See NS page 11

## Linesville council reviews proposed budget, hides salary figures at end

- BY DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

Linesville Borough Council, with 4 at the table, one attending by phone, went thought a proposed budget for the year to begin January 1, then went into executive session, reportedly adding one by phone, while the council president excused himself from the private session as various salary figures were discussed - including his as he is head of the streets and water departments.

Attending the meeting in person were Kevin McGrath, council president; Michael Chance, Mike Heaney, and Jeff Wiemer. Attending by phone was Greg Peters. Absent were Barry Chapin and Kelly Connor.

McGrath, as noted, did not attend the executive session, but it was said as the rest of those present went into the executive session, remember to call Chapin.

The executive session went on for some 25 minutes, and when council returned, a paper was passed to McGrath with what are assumed to be salary figures. Those

figures were not shared with others in the room and will be incorporated into the proposed budget with action on a tentative budget planned for November and a final budget passed in December.

No talk of a tax increase was mentioned while council went through the proposed budget, which included this year's salary figures until determined otherwise.

Chance said, following the executive session that the part-time police budget was being cut from \$4,000 to \$3,000, and suggested residents were getting beaten up on water rates which are scheduled to go up come January 1.

The borough has been very active in seeking grants and loans to update the water system in the past few years with the upcoming increase the final one recommended in a study about 5 years ago looking ahead to the water line improvements that are pretty much concluded at this point.

While council was out in executive session, Police Chief Robert Johnston told McGrath he had some police department budget items he thought needed looked at,

suggesting figures in the proposed budget were not accurate. He handed McGrath a file of what he said were invoices that would back up his contentions.

He and McGrath had discussion as to how some items are recorded in the budget, suggesting others should follow how he does police department invoices.

McGrath commented that council might consider some kind of vacuumed leaf pickup machine be thought about.

At the meeting, council voted not to charge the Linesville Cemetery for any water used in future. The Cemetery was receiving water bills from near Memorial Day through September, the indication expenses are tight for the Cemetery Association.

The Liquid Fuels budget shows \$44,903 in revenue and the same in expenses, McGrath saying no tar and chipping would be done next year due to the amount of work done this year.

The Public Utility budget shows expenses just about \$24,400 less than revenue, while the General Fund budget showed revenue about \$1,800 less than expenses.





**Connor Percy and Dana Copeland - grade 12  
CASH HOMECOMING COURT 2024**



**Kaylei Downes and Brayden Feeney - grade 10  
CASH HOMECOMING COURT 2024**



**Danna Williamson and IZIAHA Lawrence - grade 11  
CASH HOMECOMING COURT 2024**

## Rocky Glen Road bids go out - BY DAVID SCHAEF Community News

It's been a long time coming but it appears the bids for the final phase of re-opening Rocky Glen Road will be opened in November with the West Fallowfield Township supervisors approving the bids in December and the road repaired, updated, etc., and completed after a Spring 2025 start.

The road has been closed for several years requiring a long detour for those who live in the area.

Phases 1 and 2 have been completed in the 3 phase project as past supervisors looked for help from such as PennDOT, political representatives and others as the small township had only limited funds to update and improve that road area.

Much discussion came about as the supervisors held a discussion time on the possible putting out the bids when supervisors met on October 10 in what was the township meeting one week later than normally scheduled, but when it was discovered the meeting that was delayed on October 3 and reset for October 10, had not been properly advertised.

Township lawyer Alan Shad-dinger advised the supervisors they could not hold a voting meeting on October 10 with plans made to properly advertise a meeting for October 17.

Two advertisements have appeared in a daily newspaper seeking the road repair bids with a pre-bid set for October 25, bids in mid November and hopefully awarded in December.

Not all right-of-ways have been signed yet, the lawyer saying he hopes there are no issues with that.

Current township supervisors are Jon Loreno, Steven Luciani and James Saulsbery, Saulsbery on the board for some time.

A resident complained about a pile of junk located near her home, saying there were 2 mattresses on it, noting it 5 foot high and wondered if such could be burned. Her husband, a former supervisor, indicated he did not want to see a burning ordinance in the township as much stuff can be burnt.

Another resident complained of burning on the former Niagara property, - See Rocky page 12

### Change Time!

**Don't forget to turn your clocks back one hour when going to bed Sat., Nov. 2, as Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.**

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## Active Aging

# Bair Family Center

237 South Pymatuning St., Linesville, PA  
- Janet Wasserman, Center Manager

The Lunch 'n Learn on November 13, will feature a break from the Alzheimer's/Dementia series with a special presentation on the Squirrels of Pennsylvania presented by Stacey Marendt, DCNR Environmental Education Specialist.

Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate and be grateful for what we have.

Focusing on the positives in our lives brings joy and contentment, and the Thanksgiving holiday is a time for everyone, regardless of religion, politics, favorite football team, or any other characteristic that divides us, to recognize and appreciate all that we have in common that nourishes a grateful soul.

Our little community here at The Bair Family Center will celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 21, with good music from the Take II Band and tantalizing food to awaken each person to the true Thanksgiving spirit.

Paid reservations are due by November 15 and the cost is \$10 per person.

The Bair Family Center has hot lunches available every weekday for takeout or dine in for anyone in the community.

Order lunch at least 2 days in advance by 10am, with orders for Monday and Tuesday meals due by 10am the preceding Thursday.

Lunches are available for a suggested donation of \$2.50 for individuals who are at least 60 years of age.

If you have a neighbor who could use a hot meal but is unable to go out to get one for themselves, you can place an order and pick up lunch for them.

Curbside meals are available at 11:30am and Dine-In Meals at 11:45am.

The dine-in option not only aids in meeting your nutritional needs, but also promotes socialization and connections which are part of healthy living.

Plan to share a meal with us at least once per week – we think you will like it!

Menus are always available at the Center, in the Active Aging ECHO, and online on the Active Aging Inc. website.

Remember to check the Community News, The Active Aging ECHO, COOL 101.7, and our Facebook page (The Active Aging Bair Family Center) for updates about the Center or better yet, connect with us in person!

The Quilting ladies return on November 22, for UFO/SOS Craft Day – UFO is UnFinished Object and SOS is something you need help with.

This class is for those crafts you put aside at home and never finished, or you need assistance to finish it and never knew where to turn.

Bring them at 9:30am on November 22 and get all the comfort and assistance you need!

There is no charge for UFO/SOS class.

Coming soon to a spooky place near you – Halloween Party!

Yes, it is true, The Active Aging Bair Family Center will be a spooky place to be on October 31, beginning at 10am when children from the Shine Bright Preschool will provide a costume parade for all to enjoy, and then we will have creepy visitors from the Pennsylvania Amphibian and Reptile Survey to get us into the "spirit" of the day. Reservations are \$6/person and are due by 10am October 29.

Mark your calendar now for a special Lunch 'n Learn series provided by the Penn State Extension Office with presentations on Alzheimer's/Dementia Education.

The series starts on Wednesday, November 6, with 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's – gain a better understanding of the most common warning signs and identify what is normal aging and what is not.

November 20 is Understanding Alzheimer's/Dementia, a general overview followed on December 4 with Dementia Conversations surrounding driving, doctor visits, legal and financial planning.

The series ends on December 11, with Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body, a look at lifestyle choices that may help keep your brain and body healthy as you age.

All sessions take place at The Active Aging Bair Family Center, 237 S. Pymatuning Street in Linesville, and all are open to the public.

Lunch (\$2.50) is at 11:45am and reservations are due by the preceding Monday.

The Active Aging Bair Family Center is your local source for information and services for those in the community who are at least 60 years of age or married to someone who is at least sixty. Call the Center for more information at 814-683-4959.

Medicare Open Enrollment is underway! For those who are on Medicare, this is a crucial time of year when doing a Medicare plan review can save you money and ensure that your coverage of healthcare and medication costs will meet your needs for the upcoming year.

There are changes to the Medicare program this year that may affect your premiums and copays as well as changes to the formularies of covered medications. Even if you are currently satisfied with your present plan, there may be changes to that plan for next year that might have an adverse effect on you.

You can have your plan reviewed by the staff and volunteers of PA MEDI at Active Aging by calling 814-336-1792 to book your appointment.

Crafts on Steroids Craft Classes have been a tremendous success. Our Quilting/Sewing Group leads the classes on Fridays starting at 9:30am with cost of \$3.00 per class including all necessary materials.

The next class is on November 1-Folded Fabric Christmas Ornament. Register for classes by calling the Center at 814-683-4959.

The ladies will have a break on November 8, to allow all who are registered to participate in All About Me Day.

On November 15, Tara McWilliams of Fired Up Ceramics leads a class in painting a ceramic Christmas ornament (several to choose from). Tara will take them home to fire them in the kiln and return them to the Center in time to adorn your tree or give as a gift.

The cost for this class is \$17 and includes ornament, paints, and firing costs.

If you are on Facebook, please be sure to "Like" our page and posts and share us with your contacts and groups so that we can spread the word about what we have to offer the Community.

Listen to COOL 101.7 Tuesday mornings at 8:30am for updates on activities at all Active Aging Centers.

### Conneaut Lake Police meeting - BY KALEIGH WHITE for Community News

The Conneaut Lake Regional Police Commission held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 16th, at the Sadsbury Township Building. Persons present included Kevin VanHonk, Chair; Jim Tigri, Mayor of Conneaut Lake and Vice-Chair of the Commission; Dick Holabaugh, President of Conneaut Lake Borough Council; Eloise Settlemyre and Roseanne Staab, North Shenango Township Supervisors; Lyle Hoover, Sadsbury Township Supervisor; Bonnie Smith, Sadsbury Township Supervisor; Todd Pfeifer, Chief of Police; and Rose Mumau, Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 6:29pm with a pledge to the American flag.

The approval of the previous month's minutes, the payment of bills, and the Financial and Budget reports were all approved unanimously by the board.

The board continued to discuss their draft for - **See Draft page 10**

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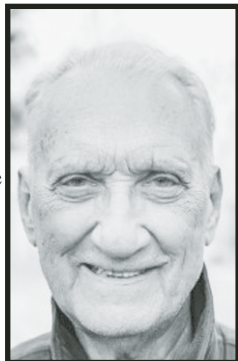
# OBITUARIES

## Richard John Tokarski

**SAXONBURG** - Richard (Dick) John Tokarski, 89, of Saxonburg, formerly of Linesville, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, October 10, 2024, at Magnolia Place in Saxonburg, after a courageous two year battle with Alzheimer's.

He was born Sunday June 9, 1935, in Pittsburgh, the son of John and Mary (Kruckles) Tokarski.

He married Martha (Marty) Shawley Saturday, August 3, 1957, at the Eglin Air Force Base Chapel in Fort Walton, Florida. She pre-



ceded him in his passing on August 11, 2019.

Richard was a Class of 1954 graduate of Oliver High School in Pittsburgh.

He served our country in the United States Air Force and was stationed for a tour in the Philippines.

Richard worked for AT&T Long Lines as a technician and retired at the age of 51.

He was a member of St. Philip Roman Catholic Church in Linesville. He was also a member of the National American Legion and the Ultralight Society.

Richard was a craftsman, an avid pianist and an avid fisherman. He was a faith filled man whose goal in life was to make everyone laugh and smile. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include six children,

Dennis Tokarski and his wife, Cara, of Irwin, Wendy Cooney and her husband, Jim, of New Castle, Sherry Matous of Bellevue, Linda Dankert and her husband, John, of Ocala, Florida, Susan Herndon and her husband, Jeff, of Hermitage, and Russell Tokarski and his wife, Tara, of Lusby, Maryland; 14 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in his passing by his parents; his wife; a son-in-law, Mike Matous; a sister, Mary Evelyn Brink; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Thursday, October 17, 2024, at Royal-Coleman Funeral Home, 6028 U.S. Highway 6, Linesville.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday, October 18, 2024, at St. Philip Roman Catholic Church, 401 S. Mercer St., Linesville with Father Chris Hamlett as celebrant. An additional calling hour was held Friday at the funeral home.

Burial with full military honors followed in St. Philip Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org).

Please share a condolence or memory of Richard for the family at [royalcolemanfuneralhome.com](http://royalcolemanfuneralhome.com).

## Sharon Rae Ewig

**CONNEAUTVILLE** - Sharon Rae Ewig, 72, of Conneautville passed away Tuesday, October 8, 2024 at UPMC Hamot.

She was born Saturday, November 17, 1951, in Cleveland, Ohio, to the late Neil Alexander and Dorothy Eleanor (Herhuth) Curley.

She married Lawrence Ray Ewig November 25, 1978. He passed away Sunday, July 7, 2024.

Sharon started her career at Conneaut Valley Elementary School as a teacher's aide, where she met the love of her life, Larry.



She then began her career at Rolling Fields Eldercare Center where she worked in the day care. It was there where Sharon touched the many lives of the children she cared for and the elders she encountered.

She spent many hours teaching Sunday School, AWANA and assisting with the Conneaut Valley High School Marching band where she was lovingly dubbed, "A Mom to the Masses."

She was a lover of all animals large and small. She also was an avid Cleveland Browns and Cleveland Indians fan.

Left to cherish her memory is a son, Danny and his wife, April, five grandchildren, Jalen, Justice, Tristan, Breanna and Amelia, a sister, Janis Curley Antl, two sisters-in-law, Linda (Dennis) Rote and Janet (Steve) Katulich as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and her parents, she was preceded in her passing by a sister-in-law and her husband, Laurie and Tod Prenatt and a brother-in-law, Dennis Ewig.

A Celebration of Life is to be held in the Spring of 2025

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of MCCAULEY FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Main St., Conneautville.

## John McArdle

**ATLANTIC, PA** - John Joseph McArdle, 82, of Atlantic, PA, passed away Saturday evening, October 12, 2024, at the UPMC Greenville Hospital.

He was born Sunday, February 1, 1942, son of Philip Daniel McArdle and Mildred Joyce Up-



ole McArdle in Findlay Township in Allegheny Country, PA, on the family farm in the home built by his father.

John attended the University of Pittsburgh for 3 years. He watched the 1960 World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees from the Cathedral of Learning.

John served in the U.S. Navy from 1963 to 1967. He had the distinction of serving on the U.S.S. Noa when she plucked John H. Glenn's Friendship 7 from the Atlantic Ocean after he splashed down.

He did two Mediterranean cruises and actually swam in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. His son was able to swim in 12,000 feet of water in the Atlantic 50 years later. John had told Terry that the Atlantic off the Continental shelf is the most amazing blue color - it is indeed.

He was married to Sandra Wagner and they had a beautiful daughter, Kimi and he adopted Sandra's son, Terry. Kimi is an accomplished runner, marksman, and mother and grandmother, and now resides in Florida near her Mom.

They moved to a 48 acre tree farm near Conneaut Lake, PA, with an 8 acre lake. It was a beautiful place to raise a family. Many of the days of Terry and Kimi were spent playing in the huge backyard or fishing in the lake on the farm.

After the marriage, John stayed on the farm and spent his years there. Before the pandemic, he loved to play Texas Hold'em poker at local places and would wear a hat from his collection.

Surviving are his ex-wife, Sandra Hartzell (nee McArdle nee Wagner), daughter, Kimberly Forse (nee McArdle), grandsons,



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Courtland Forse and Chase Forse, son, Terrence McArdle, and grandson, Tyler Long, and his sister, Susan Catherine Dodds (McArdle).

Preceding him in passing were his sisters, Nanci Ann Jahnke (McArdle) and Veronica Eileen James (Millstine, McArdle).

A funeral mass was celebrated privately Wednesday, October 16, 2024, at Calvary Catholic Cemetery, 718 Hazelwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15217.

### James Colton Young

WEXFORD - James Colton Young was born Wednesday, November 11, 1961, in Parkersburg, WV, the son of the late James Harold Young and Barbra Davis Young.

He passed away Friday, September 13, 2024, while camping in Somerset, PA. He grew up and considered Conneaut Lake, PA, 'Home.' He was currently residing in Wexford, PA.

Colton is survived by his wife Susan Rudolph Young, and his sons, Shane (Sam) of California and Kyle Young of Eastern Pennsylvania, and a stepson, Ty (Hayley) Neff of Boston, his nephews, RJ Baker (Sabina) of Pleasant Hills and Coleman Baker (Jordan) of Baldwin, and his sister, Sarah Young Baker (Steve) of Conneaut Lake.

For those of you who knew Colton, you would agree that he was a friend for life. He was loyal to a fault and ready to defend you and your honor if you weren't around. Colton was always fighting the good fight, the first guy to volunteer, the first guy off the soccer bench, the one to drive deer when you were unable.

Colton was an avid hunter and displayed many deer racks and turkey plumage on his wall. Came home empty handed ... but no, nature was his stress relief, his happy place and something he cherished being in.

Colton was a lover of almost all sports and played soccer, walley ball (think volleyball on a handball court) and loved a good pickup game of football. He coached his sons' soccer teams and helped out in the baseball dugout.

Colton's other passion was cars, Formula One to big block anything. First car 'toy car' - a massive 1967 Nova, then a Chevelle, next a Trans Am, and finally his pride and joy Corvette which he drove on the Pittsburgh International track.

Lastly he played the drums in a

fun band that played in a member's basement and rarely out, but who cares, they were having a blast.

There was a small celebration of his life in Wexford.

### DOLLAR GENERAL Remodeled Store Offers

#### Fresh Produce, New Layout

GOODLETTSVILLE, TN. - Dollar General is excited to announce it recently remodeled its store at 12543 Reed Ave, Conneaut Lake [Harmonsburg]. In addition to the same categories, brands and products customers trust Dollar General to carry, the store now provides customers with an assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"At Dollar General, we strive to be a positive business partner and good - See Remodel page 11

### COMMUNITY AED REGISTRY, COULD WIN you \$500!

The AED Contest, sponsored by the PulsePoint Foundation, encourages communities to identify and register AEDs so their location is known during a nearby cardiac emergency.

This October, during Sudden

Cardiac Arrest Awareness month, the non-profit PulsePoint Foundation, with a generous donation from ZOLL®, an Asahi Kasei company that manufactures medical devices and related software solutions, is rewarding communities for locating and registering AEDs (automated external defibrillators).

Each AED registered from October 1 through 31 will gain you an entry to win one of ten, \$500 Amazon gift cards.

Collectively, if Crawford County is the community that registers the most AEDs in October, we will be awarded five ZOLL AED 3® defibrillators devices to provide to public safety staff or place in underserved parts of the community.

AEDs must be registered through the free PulsePoint AED app or online at AED.new.

After verification by Crawford County Department of Public Safety, those AEDs will be added to the Emergency AED Registry, hosted by PulsePoint, to be shared with lay responders and 911 call takers during a cardiac emergency.

The globally accessible Emergency AED Registry currently includes more than 170,000 vetted AEDs of any manufacturer and

model.

Visit [www.pulsepoint.org/aedcontest](http://www.pulsepoint.org/aedcontest) to download helpful resources and review the complete list of contest rules.

Why Cataloging AED Locations is Crucial

More than 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests (OHCA) occur annually in the U.S. making it a leading cause of death. Survival rates nationally for sudden cardiac arrest are less than 10 percent.

However, cardiac arrest victims who receive a shock from a publicly-available AED (automated external defibrillator) administered by a bystander prior to EMS arrival have 2-3 times better odds of survival to hospital discharge and more favorable outcomes.

Without bystander AED use, 70 percent of cardiac arrest patients either die or survive with impaired brain function.

Despite the life-saving potential of AEDs, they are of no value if they cannot be located and placed

into service during a cardiac emergency.

### POMONA GRANGE VETERANS' RECOGNITION

The annual Crawford County Pomona Grange recognition of Veterans was held Saturday, October 26th from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, Atlantic.

Pomona Lecturer Arvilla Allen was in charge of the program which included speaker Howard Roxberry, music by Pastor Larry Miller, and Crawford County Dairy Princess Kendall Craft presenting her skit.

Collene Munn, Free Spirit Quilt Guild of Saegertown presented Quilts of Valor to Veterans. Also to be presented were certificates prepared by The National Grange.

Granges supplied five dozen cookies for refreshments following the program.

The program was public.

# Area Bingo Calendar

## WEDNESDAY

THE ACTIVE AGING Foundation Bingo Every Wednesday Night at the Community Center of Crawford County! Doors open at 4:30 pm; Games begin 6:30 pm. \$50 on singles - \$100 on Doubles. Win over \$2,000 in Jackpots; 4 guaranteed Jackpot games: 1- \$1,100; 1- \$400; 1- \$300; 1 - \$250! 2 additional extra games sold on floor only. Red, White & Blue Triple progressive Early bird jackpot game and the Count Down Game. 5 for 5 jugs included in all admission packets. 9 card admission packets start at \$25, extra books available at \$5 per book.

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Reserved seat requests must be submitted from noon the day before until noon the day of at 814-336-1792, ext. 158 and will be held only until 6 p.m.

Reserved seats are not required in order to play bingo - Walk-ins are always welcome!

Community Center of Crawford County, 1034 Park Avenue, Meadville. 814-336-1792.

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Pampered Chef	Crochet & Knit Items - Wreaths	Hot saus tortellini soup
Paparazzi	Flavored Pickles - Fun Pens	Ham & potato soup
Scentsy	Wire & Metal Art - Fabric Crafts	Sloppy nachos
Tastefully Simple	Sweet Treats & Baked Goods	Nachos & cheese
Thirty-One	Greeting Cards - Lantern Decor	Macaroni salad
Tupperware	Fall & Christmas Decor	Coffee - Tea - Water

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## Dandelion Days

*The reflections of one man ...*

- By George P. Nowack

### AS THE LEAVES FALL...

Love Autumn? Walk with me as I take a look at 10 unusual facts about this cozy season.

What do you think of when you picture Autumn? For myself, this season is all about settling down in the evening with a mug of my favorite hot chocolate, going for walks in the woods underneath the glowing colors of Autumn leaves,

and eating s'mores over a fire at dusk.

However, the Autumn season isn't just an aesthetic for your Instagram feed – it actually has some pretty interesting facts behind it. Here, I break down 10 things that you didn't know about Autumn so that you can impress your friends and family in time for this year's seasonal change:

1. The Autumn equinox is different each year

2. Autumn was once called Harvest

3. The term "fall" isn't exclusive to America

4. Autumn babies live longer

5. Global warming may affect Autumn selfies

6. The Greeks have a tragic explanation for Autumn

7. Autumn can affect your health

8. Bobbing for Apples is a British invention

9. Autumn and Animals

10. Autumn is the season of love

1. The Autumn equinox is different each year

Whilst the Autumn Equinox happens every September, each year it lands on a different date, normally either September 22nd or 23rd. The Equinox is when the sun is directly in line with the Earth's celestial equator, meaning day and night are of equal length.

The reason why the Equinox falls on a different date each year is because the Gregorian calendar (the one used by most of the world) counts only 365 days a year.

2. Autumn was once called Harvest

The Autumn season once had a completely different name; during the 12th and 13th centuries in England, Autumn was known as 'haerfest', or in today's spelling, 'harvest'. One of the reasons it earned this name was because the full moon nearest to the Autumn equinox is called the harvest moon.

The harvest wasn't just significant because it owed its title to the moon – harvest was also a time where farmers could finally reap the rewards from the crops they sowed, resulting in an abundance of produce.

Harvest was so significant that the Harvest Festival was born – pagans would give thanks for successful yields in the form of singing hymns, dancing, praying, and decorating churches with fruits.

In Britain, the Harvest Festival is traditionally held on the Sunday closest to the Harvest Moon, typically around the 22nd or 23rd September which tends to be the same date as the Autumn equinox. Nowadays, the Harvest Festival is still celebrated in Christian churches – people are encouraged to bring in non-perishable food items, which are then donated to those who are less fortunate.

3. The term 'Fall' isn't exclusive

to America only

Although we Brits might turn up our noses at our fellow Americans who have labelled the Autumn season 'fall', it was actually a fairly common term in England up until relatively recently.

The phrase was commonly used in England up until the 17th century, derived from – unsurprisingly – the shortening of the phrase "fall of the leaf".

This explains why those in America still use the word to describe the Autumn season: many Britons emigrated from the UK to the US when the word was still popular, meaning they took the terminology along with them. It wasn't until the 18th century that the word 'Autumn' fell into English hands; derived from the French term Automne. One of the reasons for this may have been that the upper echelons of British society wanted to strive for a more refined language to separate them from the working class. Their Yankee ancestors, on the other hand, were less bothered by the adoption of a poncier word.

4. Autumn babies live longer

Although the days might be getting shorter, those born in Autumn could live longer, according to a study carried out by the Journal of Aging Research. The study found that 30% of US centenarians born during 1880-1895 were born in the Autumn season.

One of the theories for this is because Autumn marks a change in temperature: babies born in colder months can therefore develop a greater immunity to colds and flues. Some also believe simply that cold, crisp Autumn air is good for the constitution, resulting in the child growing up with strong health, although this may simply be an old wives' tale.

5. Global warming may affect your Autumn selfies

One of the best parts about Autumn is the fiery glow of the leaves as they scatter from trees.

However, global warming could have an impact on this much-loved aesthetic: leaves change colour partly because of a noticeable drop in temperatures.

However, with temperatures hotting up due to global warming, this could delay the much-loved colour change. In fact, this process has already started – a 23-year long observational study at Harvard Forest found that Autumnal hues

now start five days later than they did at the start of the study. Global warming doesn't just affect how late the Autumn changes start; the pigmentation of the leaves can also change. The red pigment in the leaf is manufactured in the Autumn by the fall in temperatures – the cool nights and sunny days prompt trees to store nutrients in their leaves, which takes the form of red pigments.

However, global warming could mean there are fewer cooler nights, which means the trees could either burn off the nutrients, or send it to the twigs, meaning you'll have to say goodbye to those beautiful amber tones.

6. The Greeks had their own ideas about Autumn

Whilst we now understand that the change of seasons depends on the tilt of the Earth's axis, the Greeks had a much more tragic explanation.

According to Greek mythology, Autumn began when Persephone, the daughter of the goddess of nature and harvest, was kidnapped by Hades, the God of the underworld. Hades became enamoured with Persephone and wanted her to be queen of the underworld alongside him.

However, Persephone was so upset that she caused all the crops to die. It wasn't until Hades returned Persephone to her mother that life began to creep back into plants, marking the start of Spring.

7. Autumn can affect your health

During the Autumn season the clocks go back, which means we get an extra hour in bed. Although the extra 60 minutes in bed might be satisfying enough for some, research has revealed that this time change actually has some health benefits. A recent study by the University of Colorado has revealed that the number of fatal heart attacks drops by an average of 20% after the Autumn time switch. The reason? That extra hour in bed does us the world of good, as there is growing evidence to show that sleep deprivation takes the greatest toll on our hearts.

Autumn months can also trigger mild weight gain – although we have a feeling all those pumpkin spiced lattes and s'mores might also play a part in us putting on a pound or two! Researchers believe that the lower levels of Vitamin D from

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### **James A. Stone Memorial Library**

CONNEAUTVILLE - Have you ever felt a little nervous about going online to do your banking or shopping? Have you experienced identity theft, or been targeted by a scam online? You are not alone. Cybersecurity is a concern for everyone these days. The library is here to help!

On Tuesday, November 5, at 2 pm, Andrew Murray, computer guru from the Crawford County Federated Library System, will be at Stone Library to talk about cybersecurity for people like us. Please make plans to join us for this important event!

Special Program:

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After-School Specials:

Tuesday, November 12, 4 pm: Worm Composting, Crawford Conservation's Kathy Uglow

Tuesday, November 26, 4 pm: Falconry with local falconer Dawn DeCrease (LIVE BIRDS!)

Tuesday, December 10, 4 pm: Fish of Pymatuning with Ranger Jared McGary

For the little ones, we have Preschool Story Time with Mrs. Cheryl Cameron, which meets each Thursday morning at 10:30. Mrs. C puts a lot of heart and energy into every story time session. You will not be disappointed! There will be music and dancing, stories, crafts, and activities. We promise you many smiles.

Preschool Story Times:

Thursday, October 31, 10:30 am: Halloween Costume Party!

Thursday, November 7, 10:30 am: Election Day

Thursday, November 14, 10:30 am: Turkeys

Our adult book club meets once a month on a Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. Anyone is welcome to join in. The library borrows books for everyone...there's nothing to buy. Read the book and bring a mug; we'll make the tea.

Adult Book Clubs:

Saturday, November 16, 2 pm: The Snow Child, by Eowyn Ivey

Saturday, December 21, 2 pm: A Christmas Memory, by Truman Capote

We are also excited to invite you to our coloring party on Saturday, October 26! (Coloring is not just for kids.) We will have snacks, giant coloring sheets, and plenty of art supplies to share. This will be a come-and-go event during the afternoon. Bring a friend.

Crafting at the Library:

Wednesday, October 23, 3-5:30 pm: Family Pumpkin Decorating  
Saturday, October 26, 12:30-3:30: Coloring Party for All Ages

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Phone and fax number is 683-4841; email is communitynews-cn10@gmail.com.

### **Lake Historical tree decorating**

The Conneaut Lake Historical Society will be doing their annual tree decorating on Saturday, November 9, at 10 am, and all who would like to come are more than welcome.

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### **Springboro Library happenings**

**- A Gold Level Library -**

SPRINGBORO - We post information about our crafts, activities, and new books to our Facebook page! Like us on Facebook so you can keep up with all the fun here at our library!

Mommy and Me Story time is on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am. For ages birth-6 years old.

Home school Hour is on Wednesdays for ages 7 and up and Story Time on Saturdays for all ages at 10:00 am. We have a story, craft, play time, and snack.

Miss Courtney and Miss Virginia have been - See Library page 8

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Our shelves have many of the latest NY Times bestsellers, and we also have plenty of classes and workshops to choose from. These are announced regularly on our Facebook page or in our monthly e-newsletter. Please visit the library or call to register for classes: 814-382-6666. You can also sign up for our e-newsletter to stay informed. PLEASE NOTE: registration for classes begins four weeks prior to each event. Also, if you sign up for a class and need to cancel, please call us 24 hours in advance so your spot can be filled. Here is a list of our upcoming events:

Palmiero Toyota Give Back Program:

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This year marks the 15th annual Palmiero Toyota Give Back Program, and the Margaret Shontz Memorial Library is receiving votes! Votes must be cast in person at the dealership, one vote per person per day.

Voting begins on Monday, November 4th and ends on Saturday, November 30th. We'll be applying the funds we raise toward our 2025 Summer Reading Program.

Votes can be cast in the delivery area without the need to enter the main dealership showroom. There will be a numbered ticket dispenser; just take one and drop it in the Margaret Shontz Memorial Library's box to vote.

Every vote matters. If you are driving by, please stop by to vote for us! Thank you to all of our supporters!

Conneaut Lake Story Walk: now through Nov. 2. You have heard of trick or treating, right? Now try "Trick or Reading"! This free event is sponsored by the Friends of the Shontz Memorial Library and promises to be fun for the whole family and community. It features the story "Too Many Pumpkins" by Linda White and involves map reading, mystery sentences and prizes! Visit the library to pick up a map and find out how you and your family can participate in this fun activity. As an added treat you and your family can help the children's library section get more books by supporting our Pilcrow matching grant fundraiser.

Cybersecurity Workshop: Mon-

day, Nov. 4th from 1 - 2 PM. Join CCFLS IT Digital and Services Manager Drew Murray as he introduces ways to keep yourself safe from cybersecurity threats. This event is free and open to the public with no pre-registration required.

American Sign Language class: Monday, Nov. 11th from 3 - 4 PM. Sign up and learn a new skill! This class is free and open to the public.

Painting with Paula: Thursday, Nov. 14th from 1 - 3 PM. Participants will be working on a decoupage "busted canvas" project for the holidays this month. \$10 per person - all materials included.

Book Club: Monday, Nov. 18th from 10:30 - 11:30 AM. The Shontz Book Club will be discussing their favorite reads at this meeting. Join us for a robust discussion!

Creative Cards with Natalie: Monday, Nov. 18th from 1 - 3 PM. Make beautiful handmade cards to give away! \$5 for 2 cards or \$10 for 4 cards.

Floral Design: Thursday, Nov. 21st from 2 - 3 PM. Create a beautiful Thanksgiving arrangement with Judy & Sequoia from Blossoms & Blooms! \$40 per person - all materials included.

Spin Your Yarn: Thursdays AND Saturdays at 11 AM. Bring your project and join us for an hour of knitting & chatting! This program is free and open to the public.

Story Hour: Our weekly preschool Story Hour happens on Wednesdays at 10 AM. Toddlers, preschoolers and homeschoolers are welcome to join us for a story, songs, games, crafts and an hour of fun!

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you need a movie, try using Kanopy, an on-demand streaming video platform that is free for all CCFLS cardholders. Sign up with your library card to get access to thousands of movies, TV shows, educational videos and documentaries.

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enjoying fall stories with the Mommy and Me group.

On the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month we have craft nights. The children made cute Crochet Hedgehogs last month and the adults made Scarecrow Jars on September 12th. 11 kids and 8 adults attended.

If you'd ever like to give towards supplies for our craft nights feel free to ask us at the desk how you can. We appreciate everyone that participates at our crafts!

On September 26th, we had a "Toy Story 2" Movie Night! We provided popcorn and candy. We had a display window of Toy Story up for most of the summer and wanted to have the window come to life for the kids!

We had our Adult Social Club too. Coffee, tea, and pumpkin donuts were here to snack on for the patrons.

On October 10th at 6:00 pm for our Thursday night craft night Miss Cheyenne made "Mason Jar Leaf Lanturns" with the children. A fun autumn activity!

The adults made "Pumpkin Lights" a beautiful decoration for our patron's homes.

On October 24th, at 6:00 pm the children's craft is "Grow with Kindness Sunflowers" with Miss Abby.

Adults come for our the Social Club! Have a tea or coffee and a sweet treat!

Please join us every fourth Thursday of the month and get to know your neighbors in the Springboro community.

Springboro's "Trunk or Treat" is on October 31st 6:30pm-8:30pm.

After two months, we are glad to welcome Pastor Keith back from the "United Church of Springboro".

Join us at our library every Thursday at 5:00 pm for a Bible study and dinner. First come, first served while food last.

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nals and a bee envelope donated by "Soulcreative" on Etsy, soap and chapstick donated by Boylan's Farm in Edinboro, PA, creative markers, camomile honey& vanilla tea, honey, bee mug, change pouch, and life is sweet spatula.

Tickets are \$1.00 each or three tickets for \$2.00.

Visit our website <https://springboro.ccfls.org/to> to see our calendar so you can keep up with whats going on at the Springboro Public Library.

Our hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm and Tuesday and Thursday 10:00am-7:00pm.

## HICKERNELL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH BAZAAR November 2

The annual Hickernell United Methodist Church's bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 2nd beginning at 10:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m. The event is open to the public and will offer a variety of items for sale including some vintage items, and gently used items to offer for sale. All kinds of delicious baked goods, homemade candies, snacks, and mixes will be available.

Lunch will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. featuring homemade soups, sandwiches, and homemade pies. Cost is \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children.

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## Brooks: \$1-plus million in CFA grants noted

HARRISBURG – Sen. Michele Brooks (R-50) announced that the Commonwealth Financing Authority (CFA) has awarded grants totaling \$1,025,015 to support various infrastructure, recreation and business revitalization projects throughout Crawford County.

“These projects represent a commitment to partnering with local communities to help build a brighter and more prosperous future for Crawford County,” said Brooks. “With these vital investments, we are helping to create stronger, safer and more resilient communities.”

Cambridge Springs Borough has been awarded \$200,000 to fund park renovations and a recreation project. These improvements are designed to enhance outdoor recreational opportunities for residents and visitors, promoting community engagement and healthier lifestyles.

The North and South Shenango Joint Municipal Authority will receive \$100,000 for the installation of an interceptor station standby generator, which will provide much-needed backup power to maintain critical wastewater services during emergencies.

Bloomfield Township Sewage Authority has been granted \$150,000 to rehabilitate sewage pump stations and the wastewater treatment plant. This project is essential for improving the efficiency and reliability of wastewater treatment services in the township.

Conneaut Lake Borough has secured \$100,000 for the revitalization of its downtown business district. This funding will help rejuvenate the local economy by improving infrastructure and making the area more attractive to businesses, residents and tourists alike.

The Economic Progress Alliance of Crawford County in Vernon Township will receive \$150,000 for infrastructure improvements at Crawford Business Park, including

### Porter Road is shut down

Porter Road in Summit Township is shut down from September 13 to November 14, 2024, to allow for a culvert to be replaced. There is no traffic being let through during the shutdown.



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a roof replacement. These upgrades are critical for supporting business development and job growth in the area. The business park is home to over 25 tenants who employ more than 800 people.

Sadsbury Township will benefit

from a \$100,000 grant to purchase a new wheel loader, a vital piece of equipment for maintaining local infrastructure and handling seasonal road maintenance.

Saegertown Borough has been allocated - See Grants page 10

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## Grants

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\$25,015 to acquire a leaf vacuum and mulcher, which will streamline the borough's leaf collection process and improve local sanitation.

West Mead Township will receive \$100,000 for a John Deere wheel loader to assist with road repairs and other essential municipal services, ensuring that local infrastructure is properly maintained.

And finally, Vernon Township has been awarded \$100,000 for the creation of Roche Park Miracle Field, an adaptive baseball field designed for players with disabilities. This inclusive project will provide opportunities for all community members to participate in recreational sports.

"These grants will make a tangible difference in the everyday lives of Crawford County residents," said Brooks. "From park improvements to essential infrastructure upgrades, the projects announced today will help ensure that our communities remain vibrant. I ap-



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preciate the opportunity to work together with our local partners to secure this funding and look forward to doing more with them in the future."

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the 2025 budget. No decision was made, and it will continue to be adjusted and discussed at the next month's meeting.

They discussed the trick or treat night in the Conneaut Lake borough on October 31st from 6-7:30. It was also mentioned that there will be trick or treating at the North Shenango Township Community Center on Saturday, October 26th in the afternoon.

In the month of August, there were 135 calls in Sadsbury Township, resulting in five incident reports; 72 - See Calls page 12

## Remodel

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community neighbor in Conneaut Lake," said Matthew Simonson, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development.

Dollar General's produce set offers the top 20 items typically sold in traditional grocery stores, which includes a curated assortment of lettuce, tomatoes, onions, apples, bananas, strawberries, potatoes, sweet potatoes, lemons, limes, salad mixes and more.

## NS

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supervisors will be elected in the 2025 elections, first in the Spring Primary elections in May and finally in the November Fall Elections.

Should the ballot question pass there would be three supervisor positions open for election in 2025 - first a regular position which is currently filled by Dan Dickey, who has indicated he is likely to step down and not run again for a 6 year term.

The two new positions would have one opening for a 6 year term and one for either a 4 year term or a 2 year term as over the next 3 elections there would be 2 supervisor positions in the first year, 2 in the second year and one in the third year.

The Concerned Citizens Group is saying 2 more supervisors will broaden the representation on the board.

They have been meeting generally "just prior to the monthly supervisor's meeting to discuss local issues and decide what we would like to bring up at the next meeting."

One current supervisor has placed ads in another publication saying "Vote No" on the increase as it will raise taxes.

The Concerned Citizens Group notes in their informational packet that tax increases must go through Second Class Township rules and say the cost of 2 additional supervisors is minimal, adding near \$5,000 to the annual budget.

Supervisors are currently working on the 2025 budget and at least one has expressed concern over possible additional costs especially related to the police budget. That figure may settle in at about \$60,000, about the same as this year's budget but could mean a cut

in police services offered through the Conneaut Lake Regional Police force.

The Concerned Citizens group argue that allowing people to build without proper permits takes tax dollars away from the township and that allowing RVs to serve as summer residences without an obligation to build means that property is treated like an empty lot and does not provide the township with fair property tax funds.

Building permits are typically handled through a building code officer, not the supervisors themselves.

The Concerned Citizens group prepared reports about changes in the RV rules, they believe supervisors did not respond as they wanted which encouraged the forming of the group.

Statements have been made at supervisors' meetings about encouraging more business to locate in the area, with some disagreement among residents as to whether North Shenango should remain a rural type setup or something with a more city type setup.

One resident commented at a recent meeting he had been an owner of Lil Bit Restaurant for a couple years and in the summer time business was good, but come fall when many visitors return to their city home, business falls off as many locals run to Andover, Meadville, etc., rather than support local township businesses.

There is a business corridor in the township but many places are vacant.

The Concerned Citizens group argues that more representation on the board allows for broader representation of the community and that a 3 of 5 vote is better than a 2 of 3 vote, suggesting one person does not control just one other person in all voting.

Some of the push for adding 2 supervisors are those who believe their comments at public meetings don't bring the change they want, supervisors in all places weighing what they hear from those present, those they see outside meetings, their own beliefs based on their own research, etc., before finally making decisions.

The big question remaining is will there be enough people stepping up, to run for and fill, supervisors' positions when in recent elections, sometimes only one will run for a spot. - See Spot page 16

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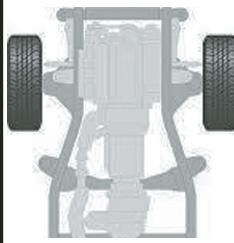
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## Leaves

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shorter days and less contact with the sunshine plays a role in Autumn and Winter weight gain.

As Vitamin D is thought to increase fat breakdown and reduce the amount of fat the body stores, a lack of it can lead to an average weight gain of two to four pounds each year during this season. However, you can also get your Vitamin D through other sources: oily fish, red meats and egg yolks are a good source of nutrients to compensate for the lack of sunlight.

8. Bobbing for apples is a British invention

Although we hate to say it, the Americans really excel over the UK when it comes to Halloween decorations. Nevertheless, we're proud to claim the invention of apple bobbing, a classic game played at Halloween parties. Although the modern version is now typically played by people bobbing into buckets of water to catch an apple with their mouth, the original game was actually once a British courting ritual. Males were assigned an apple, whilst the female would bob for them, hoping to get the right apple from the man she wanted. If she did, it was a sign that they were destined to be together. Whilst this sounds slightly messy, we appreciate the sentiment – it's certainly more romantic than Tinder!

9. Autumn and animals

We've never really thought about a squirrel's brain capacity, until now. During the Autumn season, squirrels allegedly become smarter. Although these little fellows seem pretty content with the simple things in life, during Autumn squirrels actually show a 15 percent increase in the size of their hippocampus: the part of the brain which controls the memory and emotion of the animal. As Autumn is the prime time for a squirrel to find nuts and seeds to store away for the barren winter months, this little critter has to be on top of his game to find the best picks.

Some animals can't stand Autumn. In fact, the Monarch butterfly dislikes it so much that it'll fly South from America to the warmth of Mexico and parts of California at a speed between 12 and 25 miles per hour. This fluttering fella is the only insect that migrates up to 2,500 miles for nicer weather – we

can't say we blame them!

Whilst some animals tend to flee the Autumnal months, others become a bit more excited by it. The male Siberian hamster's testes swell 17 times larger on short autumn days than during the warm summer months (what a shocker for his wife!).

10. Autumn is the season of love

Whilst February might have the reputation of being the month of love, the Autumn season actually sees a spike in romance. During Autumn, sex drives in both men and women are higher than every other time of the year, with men finding women the most attractive during these months due to their increased production of testosterone.

Love is most definitely in the air in the cyber world during this time too: an analysis of Facebook data shows that more people update their status from 'single' to 'in a relationship' or 'engaged' in Autumn than any other season. It's not hard to see why – who doesn't want someone to snuggle down with in front of the fire, or go on long woodland walks under the amber and scarlet hues of Autumn leaves? If you want to do something special with the one you love, but also don't want to leave the warmth and comfort of your home, then why not plan a romantic evening in for two? Settle down with a box of luxury chocolates and crack open a bottle of red wine. Whilst Autumn might mean lazy evenings in front of an open fire with the TV in the background, it also has some interesting facts behind it. Impress your friends and family with your newfound Autumnal knowledge over a dipping adventure dessert.

For comments, contact [gnowack@windstream.net](mailto:gnowack@windstream.net)

## Rocky

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noting a nearby resident who is on oxygen.

In both cases, the code enforcement officer, was going to make contact with the individuals regarding the concerns, however noting burning issues are for the DEP to address, not him as code enforcement officer.

Supervisors set Trick or Treat for Thursday, October 31, from 5 - 7 p.m. in the township, it also pointed out the Fire & Rescue VFD would be holding a Trunk or Treat

at the fire hall in Atlantic, hoping for a safe event for children.

Township secretary Brooke Leuthold wondered if school children could be let out earlier at school that day to allow time for children to get ready for the night.

The Fire & Rescue representative reported 22 calls in September, that 14 fire/EMS people on average are attending Tuesday evening night drills, work is being done on seeking a grant for a cascade system that would fill air cylinders, and there has been a good response to the ambulance membership letter that was sent recently.

The Fire/EMS rep also noted that anyone having a fire, who has no insurance, could receive a 15% discount on the billing if paid within in 60 days.

Finally work is being done in an effort to start a small member recruitment program for those age 14 and above.

## Calls - from page 10

calls in the borough, resulting in one incident report; and 50 calls in North Shenango Township, with four incident reports filed.

The year-to-date total of calls is 2,325, with 90 incident reports filed. There were also 24 traffic stops in Sadsbury, and six citations given; 17 stops in the borough, with four citations given; and seven stops in North Shenango with seven citations given.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:50pm.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 20th at 6:30pm at the Sadsbury Township Building.

These meetings are open to the public.

## Samaritan's Offerings

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## Linesville Library

LINESVILLE - We are working hard on offering more programs for everyone! Stay tuned for additional programs being added to our schedule!

For the month of October, we will be offering a pool noodle monster craft for everyone to either do here at the library or take home and create! We love seeing everyone's activities!

The Legend of a sunken boat in Pymatuning. Was it a romantic mystery? Some believe it was a romantic mystery of a Spanish Princess traveling to Canada to marry a French Nobleman, with her dowry of 100,000 doubloons, and her ship got stranded in the Pymatuning swamp.

Wednesday, October 30, at 6pm, Dan Waters will be here at the library to talk about the history of this!

Our plant chat group has had great attendance and met on October 23, at 6:30. Everyone and all ideas were welcome for different topics at this gathering!

This past month they presented different plants that are safe for pets as well as a seed swap!

Our POP-UP BOOK SALE went

so well this month that it happened again inside the library October 23rd and will last through the end of October! Find some great reads to keep at home before the cold months start!

OUR THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST took entries October 14-19! We can't wait to see everyone's creativeness! This year pumpkins are displayed outside and voting will be able to happen even when the library is closed!

Monthly programs...

Book Club will be meeting next on November 6th, to discuss 1984 by George Orwell and handing out our next read, Loyalty by Lisa Scottoline.

Pokemon Club is back on at 4:30 the 2nd Monday of every month.

Story Hour is every Wednesday at 11am. Come join in every week with a new story, song, crafts, and activities!

Cooking with Tiffany class was October 26th at 11am.

This class featured Pampered Chef Cinnamon Plus spice and all whipped up delicious soups to share plus some solo snacks for everyone to munch on and take home

with you - all was for \$25.

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## CASH sports

High school fall sports season is near the end.

Boys and girls soccer teams have ended their seasons, while the football team was playing at Girard Oct. 25 with some hopes for a post season playoff berth, going in with a 4-5 overall record..

Cross country was running in the District 10 championships Sat., Oct. 26, with persons qualifying there able to attend the state championships.

Best in the school this fall was the girl's volleyball team who earned a spot in the District 10 championship playoffs and defeated Franklin in first round action October 22 at Meadville High School.

OCT. 11 - The **football** team lost to Sharon 63-7 at Linesville as CASH managed just 103 yards offense with 78 of those by Joe

Furguele having 78 of those yards. He also scored the tea's only touchdown.

OCT. 18 - CASH hosted Grove City and claimed a 40-7 win as Furguele posted 3 touchdowns while running for 228 yards in the contest.

QB Ben Easler passed for 192 yards on 13 throws and also had 3 touchdowns.

Phoenix Humphreys hauled in 4 passes for 3 touchdowns and a TD while Furguele caught 5 passes for 32 yards and Alex Paskorz added a touchdown on 2 passes for 39 yards.

CASH picked up a total of 442 yards on offense and recorded 14 first downs, improving to 4-5 overall, 1-4 in the region.

In **girl's volleyball**, CASH def. Youngsville, 3-0, Oct. 10 25-14, 25-7, 25-6.

Lainie Harrington: 7 kills, 4 aces  
Avery Benson: 7 kills, 5 aces  
Kori Bova: 26 assists, 4 digs  
Morgan Poff: 9 digs, 3 aces  
Courtney Vennare: 6 kills, 2 blocks.

On October 15, CASH def. Erie First Christian, 3-0, 25-17, 25-12, 25-14.

Lainie Harrington: 13 kills, 5 digs, 2 aces

Morgan Poff: 27 digs, aces  
Kori Bova: 34 assists, 8 digs  
Avery Benson: 8 kills, 7 digs  
Courtney Perrye: 6 kills, 6 digs.

The team took part in the State College Tourney October 12, and the Maplewood Tourney October 19 to conclude regular season play.

CASH traveled to Meadville High School October 22 to take on Franklin in the first round of the District 10 Class 2A playoffs, winning 3-0, 25-8, 25-20, 25-21.

Team leaders were Lainie Harrington: 11 kills

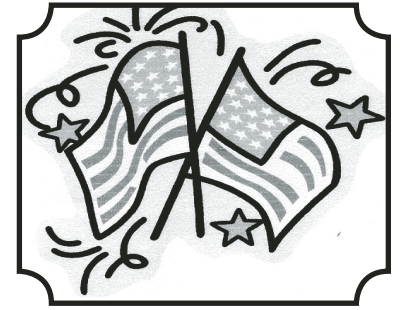
Courtney Perrye: 11 kills  
Emily Vennare: 9 kills  
Morgan Poff: 16 digs  
Kori Bova: 34 assists, 3 aces  
and Carmen Bowman: 7 digs.

That win moved the CASH team to an October 24 match against Cathedral Prep in the quarterfinals as Corry, Grove City, Mercer, Fairview, Cochran and Sharpville joined CASH and Prep in the quar-

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The four winners in the quarterfinals moved to games on October 29 in the semis with the championship set for October 31.

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If 3 is a challenge to fill how much harder will it be to fill 5.

If the 3 vs. 5 does not work out, in 3 years, voters can petition to go back to 3 or supervisors by resolution can petition wether or not to return to the 3 number.

Gimme 5 people will be at the polls encouraging voters to vote yes.

**CONNEAUT AREA DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**

**FALL POPS CONCERT**

Featuring 9/10 & 11/12 Concert Bands and 9/10 Concert Choir and 11/12 Chorale



Wednesday, October 30<sup>th</sup>

**CASH AUDITORIUM AT 7:00 PM**



**FREE ADMISSION**



**A Program of Pop and Halloween-Flavored Music**

**Bands and Choirs are directed by Mr. Cameron and Mrs. White**

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