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August 28, 2022

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Supervisors Workshops
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at the Township Building,
169 Urban Road, Hawley, PA

Supervisors Meetings
follow at 7:00 p.m.

Both meetings are open to the public.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS

are held on the first Wednesday of
each month at 6:00 p.m.

We approve minutes from the previous month at our regular meetings. Our Supervisor meetings are where the regular business of the township are conducted. Comments from the public are of value and often influence public policy and our laws.

We encourage residents to attend regular meetings, hearings, and workshops. Meeting agendas are posted the Friday before on our website: lackawaxentownship.pa.gov

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The Nightmare On Westcolang Road

Thank you all

for your patience over the last four years of construction on the Westcolang road. It has been challenging for all us that live in and around this area.

It started five years ago when Valarie Cocchi, a resident of Masthope, approached the BOS with a petition signed by a couple of hundred residents requesting Westcolang Road be improved. The planning began and we quickly discovered for this to be done well, we needed to plan it in phases.

We started with engineering and the permitting with DEP. This alone took years to receive due to the road proximity to the Lake. We immediately contracted to get the trees trimmed to improve sun exposure onto the road. The ditch work along with minor culvert replacement was the simplest.

The following year with our permits in place and ready to get going, Roadmaster Bernard Knapp, doing his due diligence, informed us that Aqua PA has scheduled water line replacement down the center of the road. So,

after that delay, we were able to go in and replace the major culverts. This process required a full year of settling before the next phase. Due to the pandemic and supply issues, the delivery of the major culverts was held up.

We finally got to the finish line. The total reclamation of the road from the Cuckoo's Nest to Karl Hope Boulevard will ensure a substantial road base that will endure the test of time. With the blacktop base and final topcoat this road should remain in good condition for at least the next twenty-five years. When the topcoat was finished, it needed a minimum of 10 days to properly cure. Just as the road was completed, a contractor for PennDOT decides to use it as a pass-through road to work on the Plank Road. We could not allow that to happen. You see, to this point we had well over \$1.5 million taxpayer dollars invested into this project. That day alone, Supervisor Beisel had logged ninety-four calls trying to coordinate with all the parties to avoid the destruction of this 4-year project. In the end, the

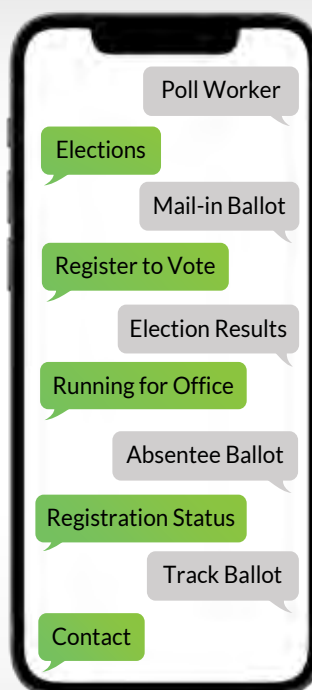
contractor refused to stay off the road. So, in an emergency meeting, your BOS were able to place a temporary weight restriction on the road for the time needed for the road to cure and prevent damaging it. John Beisel, from the beginning of this project worked very closely with our Roadmaster, Bernard Knapp, the Engineer, our contractor, and Solicitor Farley to ensure that we were doing everything properly. John even took the time on a weekend to walk the road with the residents of the village to ensure that they were also up to speed with the changes.

Unfortunately, at the same time PennDOT had decided to make some long overdue improvements to their adjoining roads which just added to the chaos of our project.

We are sincerely grateful to see this long-awaited job come to an end. We apologize for any inconvenience or confusion you may have experienced.

Thank you,
Your BOS

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The *Lackawaxen Connection* is always looking for residents to submit articles for the semi-annual newsletters.

We mail them out directly to all Lackawaxen Township residents in the Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter.

They can be about anything that you can think of, from informational to a fun story!

If you would like to submit an article, please do so by emailing Heather Clark at:

heather@lackawaxentownship.pa.gov

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That Tuesday morning, I called the non-emergency number for the Pike County police department and asked them to advise me on what to do about the situation I was in. My five friends and I were camping at the Sylvania Tree Farm (one of the most beautiful places in this country- I've been visiting every year for the past 10 years) and had gone tubing down the Delaware River the day before. All six of us have been tubing on that river several times, and five of us had experience camping at the Tree Farm. But, despite our prior experience, we- didn't realize how low and slow the river was this summer and our tubing day ended with us getting stuck on the river at nightfall instead of making it back to camp to enjoy a lovely meal and a fire as we had planned.

As I saw the day getting longer and the sun getting closer to setting, I had been trying to get home quickly by paddling with my hands in my tube (I really prefer kayaking!) and had gotten way ahead of my friends on the river. At 8:30 PM Monday night, when I could no longer see anything in front of me, I stopped on a pile of rocks and decided to wait until the sun came up to keep going. I had a phone, and tried to call my friends, but realized they did not have a phone. I had no idea if they pulled off the river like I did and were going to spend the night outside, or if they pulled off a bit sooner and knocked on doors and received help and a ride to their car, etc. So, in the morning, I hiked a couple of hills and got to the train track where I walked for about an hour before I returned to the Tree Farm. Then I saw that my friends had not made it back and I wasn't sure what to do.

So, when I called the non-emergency number and shared my story, I was told the police would send some folks to the river to look for them. I pictured a couple of folks going out on kayaks, as the river was so low, but was told they would go out on boats. I felt like that was a really big deal and was grateful that they would do that.

As I sat on the edge of the river at the Tree Farm looking for any signs of my friends coming down, a white car pulled up behind me and a very nice man with a short haircut and rectangular tattoos on each of his forearms got out. At first, I was confused - I knew my friends weren't here, so I didn't understand why someone would come to the campground, but soon I realized he was busy on the phone talking and organizing and surveying the possible routes my friends could return on.

Another truck came, and then more cars, an ATV and lots more people. Then a very kind man came and squatted next to me to meet me at eye-level, he introduced himself as a fire chief and assured me they were on the job to find my friends. He was an older man, thin, white hair and I believe a white mustache, wearing a mustard-yellow shirt. He was incredibly kind and compassionate and had a great sense of humor. I asked him if he knew anyone that had a phone charger (I was getting tons and tons of calls from all sorts of departments and had a low battery on my phone) and he asked around to see if he could find one for me.

Soon after, a very nice woman with blonde hair told me they wanted me to be evaluated by the ambulance and they were figuring out how to get me to it. I felt I was fine to walk, but she insisted that they would get me there. More and more people began showing up and eventually the kind fire chief drove me up the hill to meet the ambulance.

Now - I will confess - when I saw how many people and cars and trucks were at the top of the hill, I panicked a little - I had no idea the response was going to be this big. I hoped I did the right thing by calling because I felt that my friends were okay but I didn't really know... and you guys truly all showed up to help. By the time I got into the ambulance I was a little overwhelmed and was so surprised when the fire chief asked the nurses if they had a phone charger - I had completely forgotten that I asked for that - so thank you, fire chief, for remembering and looking out for me.

The nurses were very kind and checked me out - and then a park ranger appeared who said he was supposed to take me to my car (which was parked at Skinner Falls). What?! I couldn't believe that any of you had even thought of that! I figured my friends and I would retrieve our cars when they returned and couldn't believe that was offered to me. This gentleman eventually drove me to meet my friends when they were found and drove a couple of us to our cars. He took some information from me first, and was a great listener and was very patient and grounded. I appreciated his calmness and his friendliness as we drove together. He shared some stories and told me about his daughter and it brought a little bit of normalness into a very weird morning. Thank you for helping me that day!

When I was on the beach waiting for my friends I had a chat with another man, whose young son was also present, and I enjoyed hearing stories from him about the river and different rescues he has been involved with. It helped me understand the work you all do, the situations your encounter, and how scary and intense it could get during these rescues. / really, really appreciate everything every single one of you done. It is not an easy job - and I know many of you are volunteers.

I just couldn't believe how lovely, kind, personable and present every individual was.

I was relieved when my friends were found and brought to the beach. All of you were so happy that this rescue had a positive ending, and we really noted how joyful all of you were that we were okay.

The next couple of days my friends and I processed this experience - we were so impressed with all of you. We noted how willing each of you was to be there, we noted how much you seemed to enjoy seeing and working with each other, and we noted the elation you felt when our story had a happy ending. We noticed how you had a watchful eye on all of us, and even through small talk and chit chatting you would occasionally ask "how are you feeling now?". You had genuine concern and we felt so cared for.

All of you truly are amazing - I live in Maryland and, as I said, I was a bit overwhelmed that morning (oh ya, and I didn't sleep the night before!) so I honestly don't even know which towns or counties you all came from - but I knew there were a lot of you, you showed up quickly, you got right to the task at hand, you found my friends, gave us support and assistance and caring, and then suddenly you were all gone.

So, thank you - all of you - for all that you do, every day. And, if I may ask for one more favor can you please share this letter with the other departments involved so that everyone knows how grateful we are?

Thank you.

You are all appreciated.

Also - thank you to Jane and John McKay of the Sylvania Tree Farm for helping us figure out where we could mail a letter and a donation. That was so helpful I And thank you for having such a magical place we love to visit.

Sincerely and gratefully,



Kara Lukowski
Baltimore, Maryland

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2nd Annual Growing Lackawaxen Car Show A Great Success

Our second annual Growing Lackawaxen Car Show was held on a perfect Autumn day at Veterans Park on September 24th. We were thrilled by the great attendance and the 50 participants who brought their prized possessions to join us for the event. Through generous donations we raised just over \$1,500 for our township food pantry, The Care Cabin. These funds will be put to good use over the Winter to support our neighbors in need.

We would like to thank the generous local small businesses for donating door prizes for the day:

- Alice's Wonderland
- A&A Auto
- Advanced Auto
- Lake Region IGA
- Paupack Watering Hole
- Shooky's Distributor
- The Lodge at Woodloch
A Destination Spa
- The New Inn at Lackawaxen

While there were many beautiful vehicles to choose from we did have to finally pick our favorites.

To view all the car & truck entries, visit our Facebook page.

Growing Lackawaxen is a 501c3 non-profit dedicated to enriching the quality of life in our township. In addition to a number of events, we also manage the Care Cabin food pantry which is available to

The Winners for the 2nd Annual Car Show



- 1. Fan's Choice:**
Wayne Kmiecjak; 1957 Chevrolet Corvette
- 2. Supervisor's Choice:**
Vlad Marco; 1966 GMC Van
- 3. Veteran's Choice:**
Jim Shook; 1936 Chevy Coupe
- 4. GL President's Choice:**
Gary Kotchessa; 1932 Ford 2-Door Sedan
- 5. Best of Show:**
Bob Ruzieck; 1964 Ford F100

any township resident in need. Please email growinglackawaxen@gmail.com if you have questions about the food pantry. The Care Cabin is open the 4th Saturday of each month from 8-11AM (3rd Saturday in November and December) and is located at 169 Urban Rd, Hawley PA 18428.

Our events list is growing, and we wouldn't be able to do so without the support of our amazing community. Follow us on Facebook (@GrowingLackawaxen) for up-to-date information and events.



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Lackawaxen VFW member Wayne Kmiecjak won the "Fan Favorite" trophy for his 1957 Chevrolet Corvette at the Growing Lackawaxen Car Show in September 2022. Wayne purchased the car upon his return from Vietnam in 1968. He used it as his daily driver until 1980 when it was sidelined by an accident. The car was disassembled and put into storage at that time. Forty-three years later, he brought it out to show the fruits of a three-year restoration project.

Editor's note: Never tell an old Marine he can't do something.

VFW Post 5635 of Lackawaxen 2022 Recap & Thank You To Our Community

Veterans of Foreign Wars members are veterans in the community who have served our country during times of conflict in foreign lands, the high seas or in the air. The Ecker-Haupt VFW Post 5635 in Lackawaxen is dedicated to serving fellow veterans and the community.

This summer we held our Memorial Day Chicken BBQ and the August Rib Roast which were attended by well over 300 people at each event. There were some new faces and many local and seasonal residents who have attended for decades and family groups that transcended generations. Our volunteers held basket raffles at both events and a new generation of high school age kids have been working with the veterans and learning the ropes in the cooking area. Truly community events that bring together veterans and neighbors for festive gatherings.

Memorial Day Services at the Post were very well attended and featured a guest speaker from Wallenpaupack Middle School who recited her Patriots Pen essay which won the District Competition. A previous local winner went on to become an Air Force Major and she has had an eventful career serving our country. Remembering service members who have sacrificed for our country is a sacred duty for us as veterans and our Memorial Day Services and placing fresh flags on the graves of deceased veterans are conducted every year. Used or soiled flags can be left at the Post for proper retirement.

The VFW Post, locally known as "The Vets" has been a central figure of the Lackawaxen area for 76 years since its founding by veterans returning from World War II. Starting in 1950 the Post was built on donated land by the members, their families and community volunteers. Additions were added as the Post grew and activities increased. The Can Do attitude displayed then carries forward through to today where our members, their families and a very special group of volunteers maintain the Post and conduct our activities as a special part of our community. These efforts not only keep the Post vibrant but allow us to support veterans in need, community Fire and EMS services, scouting, and community family assistance programs.

A large part of our success is due to the support of local businesses who contribute goods and services or promote our activities. Virtually every business in the Lackawaxen, Greeley, Hawley, Shohola, and Milford area that we have approached for support have contributed in some way and we urge everyone to shop local. Our Hunters Bingo relies on the donation of prizes from these local businesses and all proceeds from the event go to local children and families in need at the Holidays.

With the onset of Fall and the Holidays, we will be holding the popular Hunters Bingo on Saturday December 3rd at the Lackawaxen Volunteer Fire Company. Doors open at 6:00pm and the first game starts at 7:00pm. \$12 entry fee includes 2 playing cards.

Our Bingo has been very popular as an early winter gathering of friends and neighbors while we support local families



Photo by Milk & Annie Photography

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with our gift program that we partnered with Growing Lackawaxen in 2021 where we raised \$1,600. We would like to thank ahead of time the businesses and community members who contribute prizes for this event, the Lackawaxen Volunteer Fire Company for allowing us to use their Hall and their assistance, and our partners in this event, Growing Lackawaxen, for distributing the proceeds. Please watch our signboard and our Facebook pages for updates.

We have a number of new members at the Post who hail mostly from the wars and actions in Southwest Asia and Korea over

the last 21 years. Camaraderie and the opportunity to do good in the community they live in have been the hall mark of these new members who are taking up the reins from the stalwart vanguard from the 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's. New members are always welcome and meetings are the 1st Friday of every month at 7:30 PM.

We are happy to announce a new Veterans Service Officer for Pike County. Jesiah Schrader has taken over and can be reached at 570-296-3563 or jschrader@pikepa.org. Jesiah can assist or provide information regarding veteran's affairs and benefits. For more information check www.pikepa.org

pikepa.org

The custom of thanking veterans for their service has emerged in recent years and although these words have meaning we would implore you to acknowledge the service and sacrifices of the veterans in your community by exercising your right to vote and participating in a civil discourse regarding the issues that affect our country and community.

Thank You!

Child Safety Week Celebrated at Veteran's Memorial Park

At the June 12th Commissioner's meeting in Milford, the commissioners made a motion to adopt resolution No. 22-23 Child Safety Week, June 10 – 17, 2022.

In its honor, they welcomed and thanked Rick Cross along with his wife Rose, Supervisor Jeff Shook and Tim Knapp for their organization of the Child Safety Fair that was held on June 11th in Veteran's Memorial Park.

We thank all of them for their efforts to keep our children safe in our community!

This was the first year for the Child Safety Fair, and we can't wait to see what the coming years have to offer for our community.

We want to thank all the organizations that participated!

To view more photos from the day's event, visit the Township's Facebook page (@LackawaxenTownshipPA).



There is nothing more important to our future than the safety of all our children.



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Bethel Lutheran Church Celebrates 110th Anniversary

Established in 1912, Bethel Lutheran Church in Rowland celebrates 110 years of Christian worship and ministry in the Lackawaxen area. Although organized in 1912, it wasn't until early 1925 (fittingly Jan. 6, the Day of the Epiphany) that they acquired the white building on Church Road, where they still assemble today.

Bethel was established by many of the Norwegian-Americans

who had settled in the area from Brooklyn and wished to continue to worship in the Lutheran tradition. Indeed, Bethel was faithfully served for about fifty years by Lutheran pastors from the NYC area until the 1960s.

Now, 110 years later, Bethel continues to worship and serve in the Lutheran tradition along the Lackawaxen River. Bethel is a member congregation of the American Association of Lutheran

Churches (AALC), a confessional Lutheran church body that enjoys full altar and pulpit fellowship with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS).

But like most organizations, Bethel had to suspend all but the most basic of activities due to COVID in 2020, including choir, Sunday school, adult Bible study, and men's and women's ministry groups. Thankfully, after abiding by the guidelines, the congregation is

eagerly resuming these ministries and activities - and even initiating some new ones. Bethel now offers Sunday school for all ages, including adults. A weekly evening Bible study is now being offered, as well as a monthly soup supper and service of Evening Prayer. The men's group has undertaken many maintenance and beautification projects. The women's group has been investigating ways to support local agencies, such as the

volunteer fire departments, the Care Cabin, and the hospital.

Bethel is excited to be able to resume serving the community through worship, Christian education, and support activities, and the congregation is privileged to be part of the Lackawaxen area to serve God and neighbor. Celebrating 110 years of history, Bethel looks to God for help to be a presence in the Lackawaxen area for years to come.



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SUPPORTING THE LOCAL ECONOMY

There's a New Tax Collector in the Township!

Michelle Thompson officially took office as the Lackawaxen Township Tax Collector January, 2022. She plans to eventually implement an online payment system to include credit card payments for our taxpayers. During tax season, schedule a time to drop your taxes off Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday. You can reach the Tax Collector at 570-685-1177 during the hours of 9AM-3PM, but if she is home during the off hours, she will answer your call. She makes it convenient for taxpayers to email (taxcollector@lackawaxentownshipa.gov) her with questions as well.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION TO REMEMBER FOR OUR TAXPAYERS:

County/Township tax bills are mailed out March 1st of each year.

- Take advantage of a 2% discount if you pay by April 30th
- Face value amount is due by June 30th
- Payments made after June 30th include a 10% penalty fee.

School tax bills are mailed out August 1st of each year

- Take advantage of a 2% discount if you pay by September 30th
- Face value amount is due by November 30th
- Payments made after November 30th include a 10% penalty fee.

The Tax Collector can only collect taxes for the current year, previous years' delinquent taxes need to be paid to the Tax Claim Office. Call 570-296-3407 or visit their website: www.pikepa.org/government/tax_claim/index.php

SUGGESTED TIPS FOR OUR TAXPAYERS:

Proofread your checks

- The numeric number amount must match the written narrative amount.
- Make sure you sign and date the check correctly.
- Add your Bill number and/or Control number in the memo of your check.
- A phone number is also helpful if there is an error on the check.
- DO NOT USE light colored pens, the bank scanner will not read it.

If you use an online bill pay service, be sure to update the mailing information for the new Tax Collector.

Checks should be made payable to:

Lackawaxen Township Tax Collector, Michelle Thompson
PO Box 32
Rowland, PA 18457

* These suggested tips are especially important if you are sending your payment right before the due date.

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Greeley Fire Dept. Awarded Two Prizes in Inspection Day Parade!

On Saturday October 1st, the men & women of the Greeley Fire Department traveled to Franklin, NJ to participate in the Sussex County Fireman's Association Inspection Day parade. Members spent 2 weeks, night & day, preparing our tanker to compete in the inspection festivities. At the conclusion of the days events, we were proud to be awarded with "2nd Place Best Appearing Overall Out-of-County Apparatus" and "1st Place Best Appearing Out-of-County Ladies Auxiliary". These accomplishments are a big deal to our department as we take great pride in the apparatus that you, our residents, help us afford. Without you it would not be possible. It is our special way of saying thank you by taking such great pride in the appearance of our equipment!



Season to Gather

By Ron Tussel

Autumn is the traditional season of gathering. For the farmer, it is time to bring in those final crops and prepare them for winter. For some it is time to can or prepare for storage those fruits and vegetables that will soon be no longer available fresh, yet through preservation techniques we might enjoy through the next several months of cold. I see a strong upsurge in interest in folks learning to grow, gather, prepare and store their own fruit and vegetables.

Hunting is long considered one of the gathering techniques and one of the ways to bring home supplies for surviving the winter season.

Hunters play a vital role in managing the populations of many species including whitetailed deer and black bears. With higher gas and interest prices of recent times, I hear many folks getting back into hunting or getting the proper education to become a hunter in order to help put meat in the freezer. During the early fall we are able to hunt and harvest Canada geese and mourning doves, with our young hunters able to score a few wild ducks for the larder.

Many scoff at the food quality of wild geese, but I beg to differ. Much of how food tastes when it hits the palate is in the way in which it was prepared. With little to no natural fat, wild goose and other meats are easily dried out. Wild geese can be breasted out, seasoned and grilled to medium doneness with perfection. They must be sliced across the bias of the grain to ensure the most tenderness as one would do with a London broil. The last few years I have been using the breasts of Canada geese to make into pastrami. It is a simple process that renders the meat a delicious delicacy. The same recipe can be used on venison.

Mourning doves are tiny and delicate and it takes a good handful to satisfy a family for a meal. Their meat however is hearty and tender and well worth the work of preparation. Wild doves or wild goose, topped with gravy of wild mushrooms and nuts are an exemplary way to enjoy what this season of harvest has to offer.

As fall unfolds and frost arrives and the beautiful colors of the leavers emerge, more and more opportunities arise for hunters.

Our region of Pike County is host to thousands of acres of state land where the hunting public can pursue deer, bear, turkey, grouse, squirrels, rabbits, ducks and pheasants.

There are plenty of other items available for harvest during the fall that can also lend to the menu of available goods come snow and cold. Our area is home to an abundant supply of hickory trees. Shag bark and smooth bark hickories love to grow in moist, shaded areas. Both produce an abundant supply of nuts that are hitting the ground right now. The delicate meat found in these nuts is delicious and can be used in cookies, breads muffins or even salads. Sure it requires some extra work as the shells are small and the yield tiny, but in the end it is worth all that. Black walnuts are also on the drop at this time. These nuts are larger than hickory, and the yield is substantially more. Fresh black walnuts do not taste like their domestic cousin one might purchase in the market. Wild black walnut meat is tender and sweet and very nutty. It too is an excellent compliment to a salad or

some baked goodies or even mixed with stuffing for a wild turkey or grouse dinner.

Who knew that acorns could actually be a food item? We see them by the thousands crushed and ground on area roadways and scattered across walkways and lawns. But acorns can indeed be made into delicious table treats. Acorns contain tannins that cause things to taste very bitter. With a little homework one can learn methods to release and reduce those tannins, and turn the acorn meat into a food item as was enjoyed by the Pilgrims long ago. Purged and dried, acorns can be ground into flour that yields bread and pancakes that rival domestic materials.

After each autumn rain, another earthy crop begins to make its presence known to the trained eye. Wild mushrooms are the fruit of fungi whose job it is to break down trees left by disease, insects or lightning. There are thousands of varieties of wild mushrooms and some are indeed toxic. One with no knowledge should not partake in the picking without the help of an expert! But anyone who has

acquired the knowledge to pick a selected few of the edible variety will tell you, there is nothing tastier. Wild mushrooms appear in a tiny window of opportunity, so we use freezing and dehydrating to help store their earthy flavor for months to come. Dehydrated mushrooms can be re-hydrated for a sauce or stew but can also be ground into powder to double as a thickening agent as it also adds its deep, mushroom flavor condensed by the dehydration. With technology one can download apps for their personal devices and phones that help identify mushrooms as well as other edible plants of the region.

The internet contains many opportunities to help the novice hunter-gatherer quickly learn the value of being able to grow or gather their own food sources to help make delicious and healthy meals. Take advantage of the beautiful fall weather and colors to get out and look around Lackawaxen Township and the surrounding area. You might just find your next gourmet meal!



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Diabetes and Hearing Loss

There are 37 million people in America with diabetes and another 133 million people who are considered prediabetic. Diabetes can lead to nerve damage that affects many parts of the body, including your hands, feet, eyes, and kidneys. However, a recent study found diabetes may also contribute to hearing loss. In fact, hearing loss is twice as common in people with diabetes as it is in those who don't have diabetes. Also, of the 133 million adults in the United States who have prediabetes, the rate of hearing loss is 30 percent higher than in those with normal blood glucose (blood sugar).

Hearing loss can happen slowly, so it can be hard to notice. Often, friends and family members will notice your hearing loss before you do. Signs of hearing loss include: Often asking others to repeat themselves, Trouble following conversations with more than one person, thinking that others are mumbling, Problems hearing in noisy places, such as busy restaurants, trouble hearing the voices of small children and others with quiet voices, and Turning up the TV or radio volume too loud

for others who are nearby.

New research shows that the effects of hearing loss is far-reaching. Researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Center found untreated hearing loss is correlated with higher rates of cognitive decline and Dementia. Their research found that as the severity of hearing loss increases there is a greater risk of developing dementia. In fact, elderly individuals who have a moderate hearing loss have a three times greater risk of developing dementia than those without a hearing loss. This risk increases to five times for those with severe hearing loss. Additionally, new research shows that hearing loss is linked an increased risk of falling, decreased memory, depression, avoidance of social situations, and loneliness. The effects of hearing loss on our brain are wide-ranging and not isolated to just understanding speech.

You can't reverse hearing loss, but you can follow these tips to help protect your ears: Keep your blood sugar as close to your target levels as possible, get your hearing checked every year, avoid other causes of hearing loss, including

loud noises, Ask your doctor whether any medicines you're taking can damage your hearing and what other options are available. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends that you have your hearing tested by an audiologist (a health care professional who evaluates your hearing for medical problems) when you first find out you have diabetes, and then every year after. In fact, the CDC added an annual hearing test to their recommended diabetes care schedule (<https://www.cdc.gov/diabetes/managing/care-schedule.html>) along with annual eye exams and feet checks.

Hearing loss can be frustrating for you and your family, and it can affect your social life. There are many reasons to keep your blood sugar in your target range—protecting your hearing is just one of them. Plus, you'll feel better and have more energy while you do it!

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Pinot Noir with grilled lollipop lamb chops and Parmesan cream sauce

The lighter body of this fruit-forward, dry red wine is a beautiful balance of Pinot Noir grapes from Washington State and presents a supple and softly layered complexity making it the perfect pair for the robust flavors of the lamb. You will need:

- Lamb chops
- Olive oil
- Salt, pepper, herb de provence, fresh chopped mint leaves
- Grated parmesan and cream cheese
- Heavy cream, milk, unsalted butter, flour, salt and pepper

For sauce – melt a ¼ c butter in saucepan and whisk in 2 tablespoons flour to create a roux

Gradually whisk in ½ c cream, ¼ c milk and ¼ parmesan about 2 minutes, add 1 oz cream cheese and heat until sauce thickens.

Season with salt and pepper to your liking, keep warm.

Coat chops in olive oil and season generously with herbs, salt and pepper on both sides – let sit at least 5 minutes.

Heat grill pan on high until almost smoking, add the chops a sear 4 minutes, flip and cook another 3 minutes for medium rare and 5 minutes for medium .

Transfer to serving plate with a bed of arugula and cream sauce.

Chardonnay paired with blue cheese and honey pear crostini with walnuts

Aromas of honey gold apple and citrus blossom in our Chardonnay lead to a fresh vanilla, juicy ripe pear and gentle sweet spice on the palate ultimately leaving a lingering finish that compliments the creamy

intricate flavors of the blue cheese and brings forward the sweet fruit and honey with every incredible bite. You will need:

- Sliced and lightly toasted baguette rounds.
- Crumbled blue cheese and creamy blue cheese dressing
- Fresh thinly sliced pear
- Honey
- Preheat the oven by turning on the broiler.
- Place the toasted baguette slices on a baking sheet lined with

parchment paper and generously smear with creamy blue cheese dressing.

Top with a slice of pear and blue cheese crumbles and place under the broiler until cheese bubbles.

Remove and sprinkle with walnuts, return to broiler until walnuts toast (watch closely, this won't take long).

Remove from the oven and drizzle honey immediately as desired.



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Happy holidays and Cheers!

Spongy Moths (formerly Gypsy Moth)

The statewide spongy moth program that had been in place for years with the state of Pennsylvania has not been funded since 2017. Since that time, the recommendation from the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) Division of

Forest Pest Management is to contact aerial sprayers directly to coordinate identification and the potential need for a spray program on private property. In the last year, there have limited reports for sightings and complaints in Pike County which also indicates that numbers of egg masses and/

or caterpillars have been reduced in the last few years. The Pike County Conservation District (District) provides information on the District website on how to identify, manage them on your property, a listing of aerial sprayers as well as additional resources for landowners. The District and

DCNR recommend that you coordinate with your neighbors or community association in identifying an aerial sprayer and working with them to determine if an application of spray is needed for the spring of 2022. By working with a large group of landowners the cost of a spray program could

be significantly lower.

Contact CA representative for concerns about them in your area.

Contact a sprayer/forester for assessment as early as possible.

Identifying Gypsy Moth Early Larval Instars

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There are 4 principal characteristics to use in distinguishing the first 3 larval instars of gypsy moth under field conditions:

1. **body size**
2. **color** on the **upper body surface**
3. **color of head capsule**
4. **width of head capsule** in relation to **width of the body**

The 1st instar.
Newly hatched 1st instar larvae are buff-colored but turn black within several hours (Figure 1, left.). The body length of this instar ranges from 3 to 5 mm. The head capsule is always black. As the larvae prepare to molt into the 2nd instar, their body color lightens to a characteristic greasy appearance (Figure 1, right.).




Figure 1.

The 2nd instar.
Figure 2 shows a comparison of a late 1st instar, just prior to molting (left), with a newly molted 2nd instar (right). Note that though size is similar, the early 2nd instar is nearly black and irregularly shaped yellow marks are visible on the upper body surface. The head capsule is black and the body length of this instar can vary from 5.5 to 11 mm.




Figure 2.

The 3rd instar.
Coloration becomes more pronounced on the 3rd instar larva. Figure 3 illustrates a comparison of a 2nd instar preparing to molt (right) and a newly emerged 3rd instar (left). The head capsule is black but the orange, nearly crown-shaped markings on the upper body surface of the 3rd instar larva are distinctive. Notice, also that the head capsule of the newly molted 3rd instar is as wide as the body. Within each instar, as the larvae feed, they grow in length and width — however, the size of the head capsule does not change. Therefore, as larvae approach the point where they molt into the next instar, the head capsule appears much smaller in relation to the width of the body. The body length of the 3rd instar varies from 10 to 15.5 mm.




Figure 3.

The 4th instar.
Figure 4 illustrates the dramatic change in larval appearance of the 4th instar. The head capsule is now yellow mottled with black markings (appear as eye spots). The markings on the body surface are distinctively 5 pairs of blue spots followed by six pairs of brick red spots. Body length varies from 15 to 24mm.




Figure 4.

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Forest Health Factsheet Gypsy Moth

Gypsy moth, *Lymantria dispar* (L.), is an important pest of hardwoods in the northeastern U.S. since its introduction from Europe to Massachusetts in 1869. It is now established in 19 states from Maine to Wisconsin and extends to northeastern North Carolina. In Pennsylvania it was first discovered in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties in 1932. A total of 4.3 million acres were defoliated in the state during the historical peak year of 1990. Suppression programs have been carried out by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry since 1968 to minimize its impacts on the forests.

Hosts

Gypsy moth is a spring defoliator with more than 300 host species. Oaks, especially white oaks, are preferred by feeding caterpillars. Older larvae will also feed on conifers such as hemlock, pines, spruces and southern white cedar. Non-hosts include ash, yellow-poplar, sycamore, black walnut, catalpa, locust, American holly, and shrubs such as mountain laurel, rhododendron and arborvitae.



Mature larva

Life History

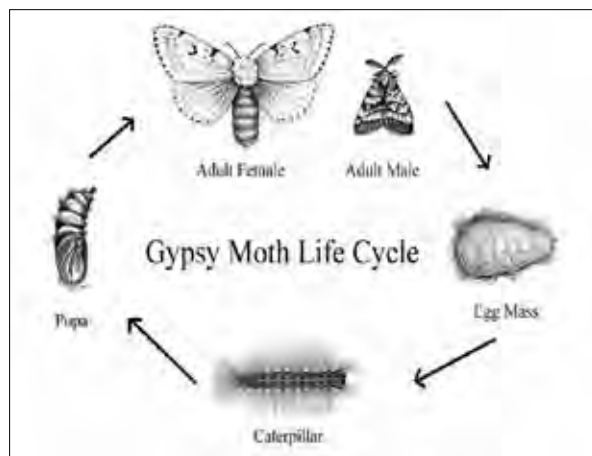
Gypsy moth has one generation per year in Pennsylvania. Females lay their eggs as light tan egg masses (400-600 eggs) on trees, stones and other substrates during July to overwinter. Eggs hatch from late April to early May the following spring. Small 1st instar larvae move in search of suitable food sources by floating in the wind on silken threads. Early instars feed on foliage and remain on hosts, whereas half-grown larvae usually feed in the canopy at night and move down from the tree to seek shelter in bark crevices and other protected sites during the day. Larvae mature by mid-June. Late instars are marked by five pairs of dark blue spots and six pairs of red spots along the back. Pupation takes place in late June or early July in places such as tree trunks, stone surfaces and building exteriors. Adults start to emerge two weeks later and reach peak emergence by mid-July.



Adult female and egg mass

Natural Enemies

Natural enemies (predators, parasitoids, and pathogens) play an important role in regulating gypsy moth populations. Birds, mammals, and predaceous insects such as the Calosoma beetle feed on eggs, larvae and adults. Parasitoids of gypsy moth include *Ooencyrtus kuvanae* for eggs, and *Cotesia melanoscelus* and *Parasetigena agilis* for larvae. There are also two pathogens that greatly affect gypsy moth caterpillars: the nucleopolyhedrosis virus (NPV), and the fungus *Entomophaga maimaiga*. Gypsy moth larvae die of viral infection hanging from trees in an inverted V position; while those killed by the fungus remain mummified head-down on the tree.



Management

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry conducts annual egg mass surveys to monitor gypsy moth populations. A suppression program is planned when populations exceed threshold levels. Treatments are only conducted at the request of the landowner and if the area meets the program requirements. Treatment is applied when 50% of the caterpillars are in their second instar in the spring so timing is critical. If you believe that you have a need for a gypsy moth suppression treatment you should contact your gypsy moth county coordinator during the summer. Contact numbers and additional information on program requirements can be found at the [PA Bureau of Forestry Gypsy Moth Site](#).

Mechanical

Tactics for mechanical removal of gypsy moth egg masses can be effective for individual yard trees but are not effective as a forest-wide control method. Methods include removal of egg masses before they hatch and removal of objects where egg masses can be hidden by females. Another control tactic is wrapping burlap around the trunks of trees where gypsy moth larvae can hide during the day. The larvae hiding under the burlap are then scraped into a can of soapy water, killing the larvae. Sticky tape around the trees can also be used to entrap larvae as they move down the trees to hide during the day.



Burlap wrap

Insecticides

The principal insecticide used by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry for gypsy moth suppression contains the bacteria *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (Btk). This insecticide must be ingested by the early instar larvae and is more effective on the first three instars of gypsy moth. There are several chemical insecticides that can be used for gypsy moth control. Diflubenzuron is an insect growth regulator that must be ingested by the caterpillar and acts on the juvenile stages of invertebrates by preventing the formation of a new exoskeleton when the organism molts. It is effective against gypsy moth larvae. Another insecticide used in forestry applications is tebufenozide, an insect growth regulator which causes a premature molt in the caterpillars of butterflies and moths that feed on foliage treated with the insecticide. There is a biological insecticide containing the nucleopolyhedrosis virus registered under the name GYPCHK. Since this virus specifically attacks gypsy moth, GYPCHK is used in areas where rare and endangered butterflies and moths are believed to be present. This insecticide is produced in limited amounts by the USDA Forest Service.

The Lackawaxen River Conservancy Revamps Website

By Kenny Christianson

In its continuing efforts to stay connected with the local and global communities, the Lackawaxen River Conservancy has revamped its website at www.lackawaxenriver.org. At its meetings early this year, the board of the conservancy realized that the current website was outdated and limiting opportunities for public outreach and fundraising. We completely redesigned the existing website to make it more user friendly and to allow for online money transfers through Paypal. For the first time, any individual can join the conservancy online and pay their dues or make a donation electronically. This

will help the conservancy to better serve its mission of "the protection and preservation of the Lackawaxen River, its wildlife, watershed, and natural beauty."

The website includes information about annual river happenings and a calendar of local events. There are also links for current river conditions and the water release schedule. You may visit the website at www.lackawaxenriver.org. If you are concerned about preserving the health, beauty and vitality of the Lackawaxen River, please consider joining the conservancy or making a donation today. Now you can do so online!



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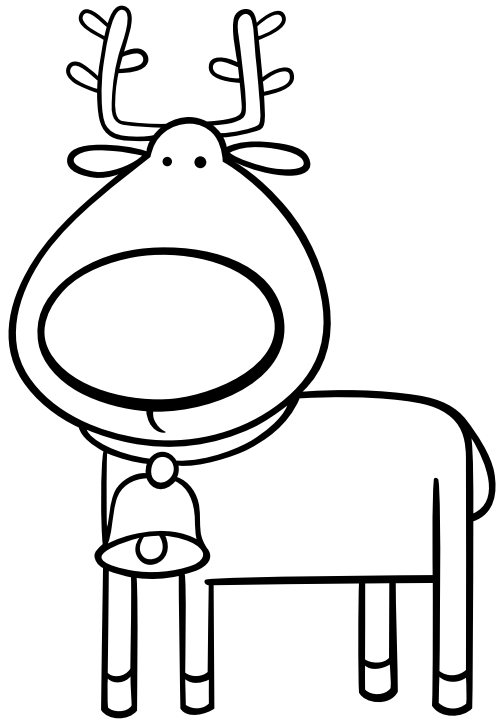
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