

Animals

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ringneck pheasant, squirrel and red fox which he brought for them to see close-up.

Robert Kocher wanted to know if deer hibernate.

Scott Lozo and Amber Kenny asked how coyotes find food in the snow.

"One time my dad and I were in the woods and a squirrel ran away from us," said Carrie Naugle.

"Tell us about snakes!" grinned Martin Schmitt.

"Once we found a deer eating out of my dog's dish by his coop," Lizzy Martin confided.

"How does a woodchuck jump and hide in his hole so fast when he hears my dad hunting?" asked Ethan Christiana, demonstrating how the animal moved.

"That's really good! You kids know a lot," Kozlansky said as the children answered his questions and identified the stuffed animals.

Comparing how different animals grow heavy winter coats and birds fly south in winter to how people wear heavy clothes and head for Florida or California when the snow flies, he shared a wealth of basic animal knowledge with the first-graders.

Pheasants don't fly south in the winter because their wings and long tail feathers aren't made for long-distance flying.

Some bats fly south for the winter, travelling at night, while others hang upside down in caves and hibernate because there aren't any bugs for them to eat.

And fish don't hibernate; they just slow down and conserve their energy.



Show and tell

Katrina Rinehimer shows off her father, Shavertown firefighter Bill Rinehimer as the Little People Day Care observed Fire Prevention Week on October 10. Rinehimer spent the morning telling the students about fire prevention and demonstrating the equipment which he uses in his job. (Post photo/Bill Harper)

Names

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Hillcrest Drive, Hilltop, Hillside Road, Hillside Street, Hill Street, Hill Drive and Hill Road.

Too many Maple streets prompted the post office to ask the Dallas Township supervisors to use another name when they accepted the road leading into "The Maples" subdivision.

The name "Mapleseed Drive" was adopted to reduce confusion.

Rural routes have their own special problems. Confusing RR 3 Dallas with RR 6 Dallas can send a letter intended for Fernbrook (RR 6) to Franklin Township (RR 3), for example.

And emergency personnel have a tough time finding a home if the caller only gives his or her rural route and box numbers, or if the house is not marked properly.

"Police can best see house numbers if the homeowner uses reflective numbers, both on the house itself and at the end of the driveway by the road," Miers said. "Too often, emergency personnel must cruise up and down a street several times before they find the right house. Or if their only information is a box number, they may have trouble matching up the box with the right house."

In parts of Jackson Township, certain roads have been marked off into 50-foot grids, each with its own box number, Miers said. Each house has its own number, making it more visible to police and firefighters.

Miers and Ceconi have two suggestions which they say can go a long way in clearing up some of

How to end the confusion

In a semi-rural area like the Back Mountain, where streets often have similar names and many residences use box numbers rather than house numbers, finding the correct house can be a challenge for mail carriers, police and emergency personnel.

Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers has several suggestions that can help eliminate some of the confusion.

- Residents should use their correct mailing address and rural route number on all correspondence.
 - Homeowners should use large reflective numbers on both the house and at the end of the driveway to identify their home.
 - When dialing 911 for emergency assistance, be sure to give this information to the dispatcher.
 - The nature of the emergency.
 - The correct address, including the municipality.
 - Accurate directions, including landmarks wherever possible.
- "It's a white two-story house, the sixth one on the right past the pond" is much more comprehensible than "You can't miss it - it's the only one on the street that has a garage."
- Don't hang up. Stay on the line; the dispatcher has been specially trained to obtain more information or to give information on first aid if necessary.

the confusion.

First, homeowners should use their correct address on all mail, Ceconi said. Using the proper rural route number can prevent the Christmas Club check from going to Franklin Township instead of Fernbrook.

Ceconi expects a new post office program, in which every Back Mountain resident will receive a post card confirming their correct mailing address, to begin early next year. Some rural route addresses already use the new nationwide nine-digit ZIP code, he said.

Second, when calling 911, stay on the line and give the dispatcher accurate directions, using town names and landmarks wherever possible.

Miers said that a special expanded 911 system would be a

great help to emergency personnel. Expanded systems can trace calls through telephone company computers and give additional information, for example if someone at the house regularly uses oxygen or is in a wheelchair.

Another type of 911 system, already in use in the sections of Franklin Township with "3" telephone exchanges, is a "grid" system. Residents needing emergency service simply dial 911 and give the dispatcher their area number, usually Area 13, and address, according to Franklin Fire Company's Assistant Chief Howard Jones.

These emergency calls are routed through Wyoming County 911, which began service several years before the rest of the Back Mountain had access to it, Jones said.

Indian

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frost also signalled the beginning of small game hunting and the community deer hunt.

Many four-leggeds (the Lenape have no word for "animal", regarding the Fur People as our little brothers) cannot be hunted until the first hard frost kills the parasites that live under their skin and make them inedible.

Our men had the opportunity then to bring in a supply of tasty squirrels, rabbits and venison to be smoked and preserved for winter. We also hunted for quail and turkey at this time.

Deer hides and squirrel and rabbit skins were tanned and prepared to be made into clothing during the winter, when the harsh weather often kept our people in our wigwams.

Since we had to preserve all of our food by drying, smoking or storing in special pits in the ground, the late summer and early fall were indeed busy times. Our ancestors did all this work by hand, using stone or bone knives and other utensils.

We had no electric food dehydrators, glass canning jars, pres-

A Native American recipe of the season

The Lenape-Lenape, or "Original People" of Pennsylvania, had a varied diet, thanks to the availability of many different foods from their gardens and the nearby forest. This traditional recipe combines the best of both places into a tasty treat, which I have adapted for the modern kitchen.

LENAPE CORN:

- Ingredients: two large bags of frozen corn
salt to taste
a small bottle of real maple syrup
two cooking spoonfuls of butter
1 or 1-1/2 pound of nut pieces (chestnuts, pecans or walnuts)

Cook the corn in a large pan or the microwave, according to package directions. Add the salt, nuts, butter and syrup. Cover the pan and simmer on medium-low heat for 30-40 minutes, stirring the mixture to prevent burning or sticking. Allow to cool on stove; refrigerate 24 hours. Serve hot as a side dish with meat and veggies.

Although every Lenape family has its own version of this recipe, this is my clan mother's way of making it. Warning: it's highly addictive.

By Grace R. Dove

sure cookers or plastic freezer bags to make our work easier.

The first hard frost also reminded us to make last-minute repairs to our dome-shaped wigwams and to bring in downed trees to be cut into firewood for the winter.

Nothing changes much: we modern Lenape take time during

the early fall to winterize our homes, finish canning or freezing fruits and veggies from our gardens and to make sure that our home heating systems operate properly and safely, as our ancestors have done since the Beginning.

And we eagerly await the opening of small game, turkey and buck hunting seasons.

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Halloween Parade Oct. 25

The annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Dallas Kiwanis Club will take place Sunday, October 25, beginning at 12 Noon.

Participants will assemble at Noon at the Old Dallas Township school on Church Street. Judging will begin at 12:30 and the parade will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five costumes in these categories: Most Original, Funniest, Best Group, Prettiest, Ugliest.

All participants will receive a Halloween Goodie Bag.

In the event of rain, the parade will be held indoors at the Dallas Elementary School.

Look for more details in next week's Dallas Post.

SABULSKI RETURNS FROM 7-WEEK SAIL

Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Charles P. Sabulski, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Earle R. and Margaret E. Barnard of Dallas, recently returned aboard the Coast Guard cutter Gallatin, homeported in Governors Island, NY after a seven-week deployment in the Atlantic Ocean.

Sabulski and shipmates assisted with the evacuation of an injured civilian fisherman from the fishing vessel Virginia Dare while operating off the Virginia Coast.

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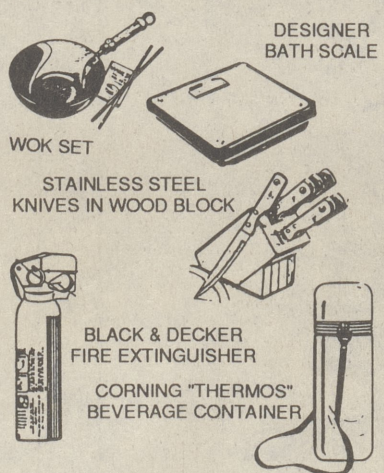
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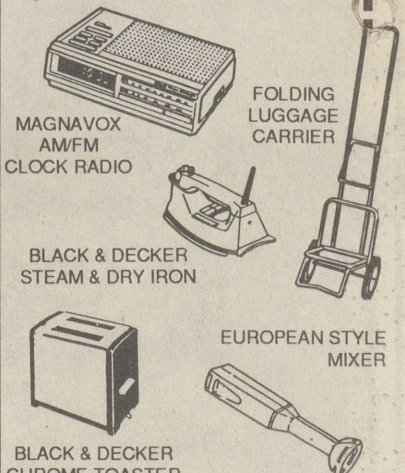
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