Trails topics
Towamensing trails property owners assoc.
FEBRUARY/MARCH 2019

President’s Update Submitted by: Joan Elliott

The office has reported that 75% of our Property Owners have paid their 2019 Assessments on time or before the due date.

Our Emergency Management Committee now has 14 Volunteers, their first scheduled meeting is February 16, 2019 @ 9:30 at the Teepee. Thank you to our Property Owners who have volunteered to bring this committee together.

Our new Board of Director Liaison for the Elections Committee is Lisa Loudenback.

As reported by our Maintenance Supervisor at the regularly scheduled Board of Directors Meeting, we have experienced above average rainfall this year, resulting in ground saturation, which is causing flooding and washouts. We are very sympathetic to everyone’s problems from the extreme rainfall but need to inform Property Owners it is written in our Architectural Control Committee Rules & Regulations, Towamensing Trails is not responsible for drainage or flooding problems on your lot. Especially if caused by improper placement, building or grading. Again we sympathize with everyone’s hardship in this matter.

We appreciate all of our Property Owners that take the time to attend the Monthly Board of Directors Meetings. We also encourage all our Property Owners to attend. The meetings are always the second Saturday of every Month at 10:00 am at the Teepee.

Have a Happy Valentine’s Day and also St. Patty’s Day!

UPDATE FROM THE OFFICE

Its that time of year again, all ATV’S and Golf Carts must be registered by the end of February. The cost is now $40.00 for the registration. Please provide the following documents.

ATV’s: Registration & Insurance.
Golf Carts: Insurance
All Recreational vehicles MUST be registered in the deeded property owners name.

Boat Rack Day is Saturday April 6, 2019. The price of motorized boats is now $20.00. Any other type of boat is $10.00. All motorized boats require a state registration, this must also be in the deeded property owners name.

The Roads will be closed starting February 15th through April 15th for any vehicle weighing over 20,000 pounds.

Remember a second late fee in the amount of $25.00 will be applied April 1, 2019.

Our election process will begin in February.
Two (2) positions are open. If you are interested please contact the office. 570-722-0302.

Special points of interest:
♦ If you have an emergency call 911. If you need to reach security please call 570-722-9563.
♦ The deadline for the next Trails Topics issue is March 1, 2019.
♦ Before beginning any work outside of your home please contact the office to inquire if a permit is needed.
♦ You must obtain a Burn Permit before any kind of outdoor fire.
♦ All vehicles in Towamensing Trails must have a valid vehicle pass displayed at all times.
♦ The Publications Committee welcomes suggestions or comments regarding this issue or any past or future issues. You may respond via email: office@towamensing.com

Lowering of our Lake

The Board of Directors has set a tentative date of October 13, 2019 to lower the lake in order to complete necessary maintenance. If you plan on completing any repairs to your existing docks, please be sure to obtain DEP permits as well as the permits from our ACC as required. Please see the 2019 ACC Rules for complete details. Additional information regarding this plan will be provided at a future date.
Area Happenings and Events
February/March 2019

Pocono Wine Tours

The Pocono wine scene has emerged as having urban wineries, estate vineyards and scenic views. At Pocono wine tours, enjoy a full-bodies wine tour experience by calling: 1800-506-4210.
They have tours seven days a week and can accommodate any size group.
Some of the wineries include: Blue Ridge Winery, Big Creek Vineyard, Mountain View Vineyard, Brook Hollow Winery, Tolino and Sorrenti Vineyards
https://www.poconowinetour.com/

First Friday Wine Tasting
Harry Packer Mansion in Jim Thorpe
March 1st, 2019
Phone: 570-325-8566
$30.00 pp
Four wine selections
**The Lounge will be open on the First Friday of each month to guests with reservations to the First Friday Wine Tasting Only.

Cardboard Classic at Jack Frost
March 1st, 2019, Starting at 6:00am
Brian and Sue Denham have taken 1st place multiple times!!!!

Penn's Peak
February 2nd, 2019
The Wall Extravaganza
The Greatest Floyd Show On Earth returns for an Epic Series of shows in North America.
February 9th, 2019
Dark Desert Eagles
For more information visit website or call 866-605-PEAK. www.pennspeake.com for March events.

Coaltown Crafters Meeting
Location: Dimmick Memorial Library
54 Broadway, Jim Thorpe, PA 18229
March 14th, 7:00pm to 8:00pm
Event Description:
New members always welcome! Chat with other local crafters to discuss tips, news and works-in-progress.

Downtown Jim Thorpe hosts the 27th annual WinterFest over President’s Day Weekend (888) 546-8467
A mix of train rides, family activities, special sales and entertainment marks a weekend of winter fun in the Pocono Mountains.
Date: February 16, 2019 - February 17, 2019
Price: Free! Fees apply to some activities

Jack Frost Ski Mountain
February 23rd, 8:00 to 4:00pm
(570) 443-8425
Jack Frost presents Ski for the Cure, a breast cancer awareness day to benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure of Northeast Pennsylvania. Activities include a pledge ski-a-thon, timed race gates, a dedication run, raffle, tricky tray and more. Collect pledges/donations from family and friends for your ski/board/tubing runs. Call for more information.

Stroudsburg Annual St. Patrick’s Day Parade
March 24th, 2019
Start Time: 1:30pm
Enjoy marching units, bands, non-profit groups, politicians and local businesses marching between two boroughs to celebrate the life and good works of St. Patrick of Ireland with a grand Marshall who exhibits the similar characteristics. The parade kicks off at the Stroudsburg High School and ends at Crystal Street in East Stroudsburg.
SAVE THE DATES

February 2, 2019: Lake Preservation Meeting 9am (Teepee)
February 2, 2019: ACC Meeting 10am (Teepee)
February 9, 2019: Board of Directors Meeting 10am (Teepee)
February 23, 2019: Civil Penalty Meeting (Closed)
March 2, 2019: ACC Meeting 10am (Teepee)
March 9, 2019: Board of Directors Meeting 10am (Teepee)
March 10, 2019: Daylight Savings Time Begins
March 20, 2019: First Day of Spring
March 23, 2019: Civil Penalty Meeting (Closed)

UAS SECURITY MONTHLY REPORT

| ATV Penalties | 2 |
| Criminal Mischief | 1 |
| Disorderly Conduct | 0 |
| Dog | 1 |
| Trash/Illegal Dumping | 7 |
| Illegal Parking | 7 |
| Stop Sign | 1 |
| Speeding | 3 |
| Other Violations | 0 |
| Burglaries | 1 |
| Theft | 0 |
| Suspicious Activity | 9 |
| TTPOA/BOD Request | 23 |

TREASURER’S REPORT

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CHILDREN’S EASTER PARTY

Winter is still here but hopefully Spring is on the way. And so is the Children's Easter Party. The date is April 13th, 2019 from 10am to 12noon. All parties are held in the lounge of the Community Center. Due to limited space available we ask that only 2 adults accompany each child. Age is 10 & under. Please call the TEEPEE to sign your child/children up. 570-722-0302
And if possible please bring a snack (cupcakes, cookies, gogurt, pudding) We supply the water & juice. Anyone willing to help out would be great, let the office know or just join in when you get there.
We start the party off with crafts, the floor games, music, story time, snacks and end with the Easter Bunny hopping in, where he gives all the children a basket filled with goodies.
Hope to see you all there.
**Toys for Tots**

The 3rd annual Toys for Tots dinner was held on Thursday December 13th. For the last three years many of our community members have volunteered their time to continue this charitable event that has been a tradition of this community for many years in which Ginger Carlson was the host. 100 patrons attended this dinner in which a buffet was served. All proceeds from this event were donated along with toys for all boys and girls of all ages. Two representatives who picked up the donations from The U.S Marine Corp. stationed in Wyoming Pennsylvania were in attendance. Thanks to all the volunteers for their dedication at this wonderful event.

**TLTC NEW YEARS EVE BASH**

Towamensing Trails rang in the New Year with style and class with the theme “Welcome to Hollywood”. People arrived on the red carpet dressed to impress in beautifully selected formal attire. Sue and Brian Denham along with their team of helpers transformed the TLTC into a spectacular party atmosphere. DJ Cindy Martell led party goers dancing and singing with her great musical selections. Of course the night could not be complete without our own volunteers dressed as Mummers parading in and strutting their stuff! Celebrating the New Year with friends, family and neighbors in our Community was a wonderful way to end 2018 and welcome 2019 with a bang.

**Clogged dryer vents are the cause of many house fires.**

How do you know if your dryer vent is clogged?
1. Excess dryer time, if you need to run a 2nd or 3rd time to get dry clothes, then you should get your dryer vent inspected.
2. Hot exterior
3. Burning smell
4. Lint or other debris outside the vent opening, lint & other debris can build up in your dryer hose and vent duct, reducing airflow, and backing up exhaust gasses & eventually causing a fire. These hazards can be avoided by inspecting & cleaning dryer vents once a year.

**WHERE’D THAT SAYING COME FROM CASTLE**

If you have ever traveled to Europe, you have almost certainly seen a Castle.

Some are ornate and palatial, others are drab and utilitarian. All were meant to provide shelter and fortification to those within their walls. And that is why we call them Castles. The term comes from the Latin word “Castellum” meaning “Fort”.

Eventually, the word entered the French Lexicon as Castle and by the 20th Century, the English had anglicized the spelling as “Castle”.

As the Barbarians attacked, the Knights retreated to the safety of the CASTLE.
CHILDREN’S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Special thanks to the Activities Committee and several volunteers for organizing another successful party at the TLTC for the kids in our community.

The fun-filled event featured holiday music, games, activities and delicious donated snacks and treats for all. The kids came dressed in adorable holiday outfits ready to have a good time. The main attraction of course was Santa’s arrival on an Albrightsville Fire Department fire truck. All the wide-eyed kiddies lined up and couldn’t wait to sit on Santa’s lap to tell him how good they were this year and what they wanted for Christmas. Every child received a gift from Santa. Thank you again to all who participated and helped but especially to Santa for taking time out of his busy schedule to come visit us!

John Milton (December 1608 – November 1674)

“The mind is its own place and, can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven.”

Young Milton was very devoted to his studies and had an early interest in poetry. His epic poem, Paradise Lost, is considered by many to be the greatest poem written in the English language. His influence in English writing is considered second only to Shakespeare. He was a civil servant for the Commonwealth of England under Cromwell and his writings were in English, Latin, Greek and Italian. Many of his works were controversial and his opinions were influenced by his extensive reading, travel and experience.

John Milton was married three times and had five children. He was also very influential in the lives of the sons of his sister, Anne, who were educated by Milton and followed in his footsteps and became writers. His nephew, Edward, was his first biographer.

After Cromwell’s death in 1658, the English Republic collapsed into military and political fractions and Milton wrote several proposals to retain a non-monarchical government which put his life in danger and caused him to go into hiding. During that time, his writings were burnt and there was a warrant for his arrest. He was eventually pardoned and spent the last years of his life living a peaceful and quiet life in London. He died of kidney failure in 1674 and is buried in London.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT VALENTINES DAY

Valentine’s Day had a dark beginning in Ancient Rome as a pagan fertility festival called Lupercalia. This included sacrificing animals & whipping women with their skins signifying their fertility.

In the 1300’s Valentine’s Day started being associated with love & romance. It was celebrated in mid February because birds started their mating season around February 14. This is why doves are associated with love.

In the Middle Ages men & women drew names to see who their Valentine would be. They would pin the name to their sleeve to show off their feelings, hence the saying “wearing your heart on your sleeve.”

There were three different St. Valentines. One defied Emperor Claudius II who had banned marriage because he believed it distracted young soldiers. Valentine secretly married couples until he was caught & executed on February 14.

Cards were not exchanged until the 17th century & weren’t mass produced until the 1890s.

55% of Americans celebrate Valentines Day spending over 19.6 billion on cards, candy, & gifts.

The most popular gift is flowers, roses being the favorite. Next comes chocolates followed by jewelry. The first heart shaped box of chocolate was introduced by Richard Cadbury in 1868. The candy hearts with sayings were unveiled in 1866. There are 45 different sayings & new ones are added each year.

Hope everyone has a wonderful Valentines Day!
The Gate Closing Ceremony Marks Lake Filling – September 14th, 1977

Nearly 42 years ago, the Towamensing Trails Lake (Wolf Run) came into existence. N. Dale Uffleman, President and John D. Gorman, Secretary/Treasurer of Broadscope, Inc., closed the gate which started the back-up of water that filled the lake. Representatives from the Fish and Game Commission, local newspapers, engineer and construction firms, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leyer, former owners of a large portion of the land that is now Towamensing Trails and twenty-five community residents were at the closing of the gate ceremony. Mr. Uffleman reviewed the development of the project which began in 1971. He was very proud of the contributions from all that were involved.

Mr. Gorman stated, “This project is a fine example of what can be done when a lot of people put their heads, hearts and hands together in the cause of progress.”

Following the ceremony, the celebration moved to the spillway where the first truck with 2000 gallons of water started to fill the lake. It only took 374,999 more gallons to complete the project which provided a place of beauty that is enjoyed by many people and for years to come.

Hickory Run State Park

Hiking: 44 miles of trails
You can pick up a map and a description of each trail at the Park Office located on Rt. 534.
Most Difficult hike: Boulder Field which is a 3.5 mile trail, a total of 7 when you hike there and back. You have the best views of Boulder Field when you reach your final destination.
Difficult hike: Shades of Death, this trail is the most picturesque trail in the park. It is 1.5 miles in and 3 miles total. This trail is rocky and has great view of the Starnet Dam.
Difficult: Fireline is a 2.3 mile trail with views of the Lehigh Gorge about ½ mile in which are spectacular. Four other trails can be assessed from Fireline. These trails are Pine Hill, Hickory Run Trail, Skyline and the Gould trail.
Easy: Hawk Falls is a beautiful hike through Mountain Laurels and ends with a beautiful waterfall.
Please review the following website for more information: visitPAParks.com

After you hike the trails in Hickory Run State Park, please visit the White Haven Diner, which was featured on Guy Fieri's Diners, Drive-In's, and Dives Food Network series. Their larger than normal hamburger was the dish Guy Fieri was interested in and he enjoyed it immensely. This hamburger is probably a great way to replenish nutrients after a long hike or just cancel out the calories burned. Oh well, fun is fun.

Home Meals for Seniors

Proper nutrition is key to good health and longevity. Sometimes it can be difficult for seniors to get out to the store to purchase groceries and to physically prepare a healthy meal. For those seniors, the Area Agency on Aging can help by providing home delivered meals to consumers after they have gone thru an assessment to determine eligibility. These meals are prepared in a central kitchen contracted by the Area Agency on Aging and delivered to area seniors by volunteers.

If you or someone you know may benefit from these services or to determine eligibility, please contact the Area Agency on Aging by calling 1-800-441-1315.
St. Patrick’s Day which occurs on March 17th observes the death of Saint Patrick, the Patron of Saints of Ireland. Considered as a religious feast in the 17th century this day has transformed into a variety of festivals across the world. Irish culture is celebrated with parades, special foods, music, dancing and a lot of green!

Here are some facts you may find interesting:

- Over 40lbs of green dye are used to turn the Chicago River green for the holiday. Approximately 100,00 spectators come out to view the transformation.
- The NYC St. Patrick’s Day parade has taken place over 250 times since it’s beginning in 1762. There are roughly over 2 million spectators.
- Americans exchange about 8 million St. Patrick Day cards annually.
- There are over 450 churches named for St. Patrick in the United States.
- These towns/communities really do exist!
  - Shamrock, Texas
  - Dublin, Ohio
  - Ireland, West Virginia
  - Limerick, Maine
  - Erin, New York
  - Clover, South Carolina

Sending this Irish blessing to all our readers:

“May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back”

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Are you helping the deer by feeding them?? Think Again!

6 Reasons Why You Should Not Feed The Deer.

1. Feeding the white tailed deer leads to increased disease risk for the animal. Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) and tuberculous increase when deer are encouraged to visit feeding stations, spreading the disease. CWD is a member of the family of diseases that includes Mad Cow Disease. It causes death of brain cells and holes in the brain tissue. Mange is another disease that is spread when deer feed closely together at feeding stations. This is a highly contagious skin disease.

2. Feeding can cause more deer to survive than the natural habitat can support. Feeding deer can cause deer to expend more energy, often feeding stations are in open areas where it is windy causing the animal to consume more calories to stay warm, use up fat reserves and can increase winter starvation. One study found winter death rate increased from 25 to 42 % by feeding deer. They can also become dependent on being fed.

3. Digestion: It takes 2 to 4 weeks on a new food source, such as deer corn, for deer to develop the necessary digestive enzymes to get any nutrients from the food. The time it takes for this to happen, the deer use precious fat reserves. It can also cause bloating and extreme belly pain. Sometimes the deer die in the days or weeks that follow due to secondary complications.

4. White-tailed deer develop longer than normal hooves because of the acid build-up from improper diet, feeding them. Also, hooves continue to grow, like fingernails, and when they don’t travel to search for food, they do not wear down the hooves. This causes the animal to hobble and have difficulty walking, they cannot run. The deer cannot outrun predators such as coyotes or bear.

5. Vehicle-Deer collisions are increasing due the increase in the size of the deer herd.

6. White-tailed deer are hosts for the deer ticks that carry and transmit Lyme Disease bacteria. In 2017 The Center for Disease Control confirmed 9,250 cases of Lyme disease in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is in the top 3 states in the country with confirmed Lyme disease and well as other tick borne disease. Encouraging deer to come to your property to feed puts you and your neighbors at a greater risk of disease.

People argue their case for feeding the deer with statements such as: “they were here first”, “they’re so cute”, etc. All that is true but you are not really helping the deer. You are doing more harm than good. PLEASE, DON’T FEED THE DEER.

Advisory and Planning Committee
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### Upcoming Entertainment

**January 26th**
Harlan Tucker Band 7-11

**February 9th**
Long Time Coming Band 7-11
February 16th
Strawberry Jam 7-11

**Cardboard Classic Weekend**
March 1st
DJ Tommy Tunes 7-11
March 2nd
Harlan Tucker Band 7-11

### Winter Hours

**Mondays-Thursdays**
4PM-10PM

**Fridays**
3PM-12AM

**Saturdays**
12PM-8PM
(Bartender’s discretion to stay open until 10PM)

**Dinners Served**
Friday from 5PM-10PM
Saturday 5PM-9PM

The TLTC is a Private Club. Membership is required to purchase any alcoholic beverages. Non-members may purchase food and soft drinks.

### Toys For Tots

The 3rd Annual Ginger Carlson Toys For Tots Dinner event was held on December 13th at the TLTC. Thanks to our wonderful volunteers that helped cook and plan the event to allow us to continue this wonderful tradition. We extend our gratitude to everyone who donated toys to the event. The event allowed us to present a check in the amount of $1000 to the Marines present on behalf of Toys for Tots.

### New Year’s Eve

108 Members and their guests rang in the New Year at the TLTC. A great time was had by all with good cheer, dancing, food, and company. This annual event is a ticketed event.
Using my babies tiny feet, I made 4 green footprints on a lighter green scrapbook paper. I cut heart shapes around each footprint and taped the pointed ends to a stem (short strip of green paper)

**Materials**
- Green non-toxic paint
- Green scrapbook paper
- Paper Plate
- Cotton ball
- Cotton swab or paintbrush

**Directions**
1. Pour some paint onto the paper plate
2. Use a cotton ball to create a thin layer of paint on the bottom of your child’s foot
3. Press the footprint from one foot onto the blank green scrapbook twice to make two leaves of the clover
4. Repeat with other foot
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Trails Lake and Tennis Club: 570-722-8582
TLTC Web Site: www.tltclive.com

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Carbon County Sheriff: 570-325-2821
Fern Ridge Police Department: 570-646-2271

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Penn Forest Fire Departments:
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Fire Company #2 (Route 534): 570-722-0555
Albrightsville (Route 534): 570-722-8325

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Carbon County Office: 570-325-3611
Penn Forest Township: 570-325-2768

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Lehigh Valley Hospital: 570-421-4000
Geisinger: 570-808-7300
US Veterans Hospital: 570-824-3521
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St. Luke’s Monroe Campus Hospital 272-212-1000