

Library Corner

New fiction at Fulton County library includes "Still Alice" by Lisa Genova, "Cat Playing Cupid" by Shirley Murphy, "In-cremet" by David Ignatius, "Cemetery Dance" by Douglas Preston, "Living Dead in Dallas" by Charlaune Harris, "Sag Harbor" by Colton Whitehead, "Medusa" (large print) by Clive Cussler, "The Story Sisters" by Alice Hoffman, and "Tour de Force" by Elizabeth White. "Warpath: A Saga of the Frontier Family of John Martin Based on True Events during the French and Indian War 1755-1764" was recently donated to the library by the authors, Charles R. Martin and Sara Mitchell Martin.

New nonfiction includes "The Girls from Ames: A Story of Women and a Forty Year Friendship" by Jeffrey Zaslow, "Whole Heart, Whole Horse: Building Trust between Horse and Rider" by Mark Rashid, "Resilience" by Elizabeth Edwards, "Patrick Swayze: One Last Dance" by Wendy Leigh, and "Our Family Archive: Simple Tools to Create a Digital Family Scrapbook" by David Clark.

New books for younger readers include "The Chosen One" by Carol Williams, "Distant Waves: A Novel of the Titanic" by Suzanne Weyn, and "Gone" by Michael Grant.

Don't forget the Summer Reading Program Kickoff is Friday, June 19, at 10:00 at Alumni Community Building (old Jaycee building,) across from the Central Fulton Elementary School. Special guest will be children's musical group The Cat's Pajamas. The event is free and open to the public.

Beginning Saturday, June 20, the library will close at 1:00 instead of 4:00 on Saturdays. These hours will be in effect through August 1. Weekday hours remain Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Hours at the Hustontown Branch Library are Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m.

In Memory

HUGHES

In loving memory of Charles Hughes November 4, 1932 - June 17, 2008:

It's been a year
Still seems unreal
You are still here
Forever in our hearts
Our love will never fade
Each and every day
Will keep you close
So you never go away
Your gentle smile, love and caring ways
Is very powerful today and al-ways
Happy Father's Day Pop
We love and miss you
All your family and friends

KEYSER

In loving memory of Catherine Mellott Keyser, January 14, 1914 - June 19, 1939:

You are gone but not forgotten
But we miss your tender care
And we know you are asleep
In heaven with the angels over there
You are gone but not forgotten
And we miss your tender smile,
And we hope to meet up yonder
In just a little while.
Oh! How quick God called you from us
Oh! How sad it made us feel
But we hope to meet you some day
For we'll listen to God's will
Oh! With joy we lived together,
Oh! With sadness had to part.
As you left your lonely family,
With a sad and broken heart
Oh! The angels came and took you
For to fill a vacant score;
And your sorrows are no more
Asleep in peace

Written by her husband
Theodore Keyser
Sadly missed by daughters,
Sally and Shirley

Controlling Pet Population Is Mission Of PA Group

By Linda Koehler

BRODHEADSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - A year and a half ago, George Kitchen of Saylorsburg, found three dead dogs alongside a road near his home. All three had been shot. He experienced an overwhelming sense of outrage at this act of cruelty.

The man responsible was found. He told authorities that he had too many dogs and couldn't afford to have them spayed or neutered. Shooting them was his answer to his overpopulation problem.

The courts found him not guilty of cruelty to animals but he was found guilty for throwing the dogs alongside the road and he received 30 days of jail time.

"We realized there was a great need here. If he couldn't afford to have his dogs spayed or neutered, how many other people can't afford it?" asks Kitchen.

Kitchen, a lifelong resident of Saylorsburg, is a retired captain of the Elizabeth, N.J. Fire Department. His wife Linda, formerly of Jim Thorpe, is retired from the Carbon County Court System as deputy court administrator. They currently own and operate Bishop Colony Cottages, a longtime family-owned business, on Saylors Lake in Saylorsburg.

Nelson and Jane Lauver also live in Saylorsburg. Nelson is known as The American Storyteller, and besides doing public speaking engagements, his stories are heard on radio stations across the country each week.

His Web address is www.theamericanstoryteller.com. He has created a special CD of his favorite dog stories and the proceeds from the sale of those CDs will be donated to the EPAA.

Information can be found on his Web site, or the EPAA Web site, www.epaaonline.com. Jane works with Nelson, managing the business end of his stories.

These four good friends, all animal lovers, felt compelled to do something. They talked to Barbara Loch, the former director of the Northampton County SPCA and Dr. Lori Milot, a licensed veterinarian. Together they formed the Eastern PA Animal Alliance (EPAA.) They applied for 501c3 charitable corporation status and received it three months ago.

"George is the moving force behind the EPAA. He has been working tirelessly for the last year and a half to get this going. He is our president," says Lauver who is the vice president. Linda is the recording secretary and Jane manages the EPAA Web site.

The EPAA board members are George Kitchen, Nelson Lauver, Loch, Dr. Milot, and attorney Robert Saurman, from Stroudsburg. He is the EPAA solicitor.

"He keeps us from getting in trouble," says Kitchen.

They meet monthly at the Monroe County Public Safety Center in Snyder'sville, and currently have about 15 volunteers.

"Our mission is to provide

low-cost spaying and neutering to people who live in Monroe and Carbon counties so we can help control the pet population. If we had our druthers, we'd like to eliminate the need for animal shelters," says Lauver.

The EPAA opened its first clinic May 26 in Brodheads ville at the Burger King Plaza.

Thanks to Paul Davidson, the owner of several HR Block franchises, he is allowing the EPAA to use the space for the next several months as an incubator for the new clinic.

The clinic will be employing three full-time people, Dr. Milot; Loch, who is a vet technician and clinic director; and Sarah Donnelly, Dr. Milot's assistant.

Dr. Milot left her job at Maple Hills Veterinarian Hospital in Allentown to come on board with EPAA. She saw an ad where a vet was needed for a spay/neutering program. Loch was working with Milot at the hospital. Together they decided to answer the call.

"I'm really excited about this program," says Milot.

"We're all mission people and we want to complete the mission," adds Loch.

On EPAA's opening day, waiting for Milot were several cats to be spayed/neutered, including one feral cat that had been caught.

Milot says there is a large population of feral cats in the area.

"We want to get on top of the feral cat population and the key to that is pet control," she says.

Thanks to the generosity of several donors, on opening day, the group was busy unloading a truck full of donated items of cat litter, blankets, paper towels and other much-needed items.

On the EPAA's wish list of donations are: copy paper, blankets, towels, crates for dogs and cats, isopropyl alcohol, 3x3 gauze pads (prefer bulk not individual wrapped,) heating pads, paper towels, labels (2x4,) Q-tips, Scotch tape, masking tape, staplers and staples, postcards, pens, highlighters, envelopes, laundry detergent, bleach, plastic buckets, firm toothbrushes, garbage bags, distilled water.

Equipment needs would be a printer/computer/screen and grooming clippers (cordless preferred.)

Dr. Clair and Dr. Sammie Thompson donated some equipment to the clinic including an autoclave.

Another way to help with a donation is to sponsor a spay by making a donation to EPAA's fund to help someone who may not be able to afford a spay or neuter.

Kitchen says the EPAA will operate four days a week by appointment only.

The low cost for spaying/neutering will include rabies and distemper shots.

The clinic had a startup purse of \$10,000. The No-Kill of Lehigh Valley donated \$6,500 of that initial startup and the core group came up with the other \$3,500.

"We plan on doing a lot of

fundraising," says Lauver. "Our plan is to have a fund for those who can't afford the fees."

EPAA will hold its Second Annual Cherry Valley Wine Tasting fundraising event on Sunday, Aug. 9. In addition to wine, food and music there will also be door prizes and an opportunity to view and bid on some art work.

"Our long-term goal is to have a mobile spay/neuter program. It would enable us to have a mobile unit to go from town to town for a one-day clinic," says Lauver.

"In the next few months, we hope to start a Capital Campaign toward that goal. Then we can go where the need is in the surrounding counties," adds Kitchen.

Between taking phone calls and helping to unload donated items, Kitchen summarizes why he started the EPAA.

"We're committed to the mission of keeping the pet population under control at a low cost. I don't ever want to come upon another horrible scene like I did that day along the road."

Old Wells In Pa. Still Produce After Decades

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Thousands of oil and gas wells, often dating back to the early years of the last century, dot the landscape in Pennsylvania, producing a small but steady flow over a period of decades - but often drawing opposition from residents.

In Allegheny County, for example, there are more than 1,400 relatively shallow "stripper wells" that produce less than 60,000 cubic feet of gas a day. Some were developed over the last three decades, but many others were drilled in the early 1900s for the glass and steel industries before houses, commercial districts and parking lots were built around them.

Such wells have a long life span in Pennsylvania because the densely packed sand and rock formations of the commonwealth release gas and oil deposits slowly.

"It was said that owning Pennsylvania gas wells was like owning bonds because they guaranteed income to the owners for decades and decades," said J. Scott Roberts, deputy secretary for the state Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Mineral Resources. "So I'm not surprised there are all those old wells that are still producing."

Across the nation, stripper wells supplied almost 8 percent of the 23 trillion cubic feet of natural gas used in 2007 and 4 percent of the country's daily 20.7 million barrel crude oil supply, according to a study last year by the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission.

There are more than 70,000 active oil and gas stripper wells in

Cards Of Thanks

GRESS

In this manner I would like to express my grateful thanks to all those who remembered me in their prayers with cards and visits while I was a patient in Harrisburg and Fulton County Medical Center.

A special thanks to Pastor Bill Swope, Drs. Kaneda, Milroth, Sharon Martin, Kayla and Meg-an, to my church family for the beautiful floral planter, to all those who took such good care of me in the hospitals and to the girls in occupational and physical therapy. Also to my boys and families for their love and transportation.

In grateful appreciation to all,
Sincerely,
George Gress

Attains Dean's List

The School of Education at Norfolk State University is pleased to announce that Alisa M. Clevenger has earned a place on the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester.

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1989 Ford F150 Custom\$2,995

The Star Theatre is showing the movie, **Night at the Museum, Battle of the Smithsonian** Rated PG **Friday, June 26, and Saturday June 27**

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.00 for ages 12 and over and \$4.00 for ages 11 and under. Star Theatre is located at 23 West Seminary Street Mercersburg, PA (717)328-5959

Horse Liniment Erases Pain

HIALEAH, FL — An ingredient often used to treat inflammation in race-horse legs, is now back on the market in its original doctor recommended clinical strength formula.

According to a national drug store survey, the formula at one time became so popular that it rose to the top of pharmacy sales for topical pain relievers. But the company marketing the product at the time changed the formula and sales plummeted. One of the inventors of the original formula has brought it back to the market under the trade name ARTH ARREST and says it can relieve pain for millions.

ARTH ARREST works by a dual mechanism whereby one ingredient relieves pain immediately, while a second ingredient seeks out and destroys the pain messenger signal before it can be sent to the brain. Considered a medical miracle by some, the ARTH ARREST formula is useful in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, tendonitis, backache and more.

ARTH ARREST is available in a convenient roll-on applicator at pharmacies without a prescription or call 1-800-339-3301. Now at:

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105 S. 3rd St. 485-3622
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