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Happy winter from the Sunny South! I hear that Mother Nature has dropped a Winter Wonderland on all of you. I have to admit that I am not sorry to miss that. It has been cool here that last couple of days but we haven't had to shovel a thing!

We are camping in Tavares Fl. and it is the Sea Plane capitol of the United States. It is pretty cool to see the

seaplanes doing testing on the local lakes. Not car related but very interesting!

It's been a good trip so far. Jackie hasn't even blamed me for trying to kill her. There was a small incident the other day when my dog tried to make her fly but that was not my fault. HONEST! She is walking much better today...

We haven't had time to do much car related stuff yet. (Plus, Jackie limping has cut down some on our mobility) I did find out that Mt Dora has a Museum of Speed, 7000 sq. Ft. collection of, classics, muscle cars, antiques and memorabilia. I think we might try to make it over next week.

There are dozens of cruise ins all over the area in the next couple months. The AACA Winter Meet is in Ocala the 21-23 of next month so we will be headed for that. The Tin Lizzies of Central Fl. are also having a meet in Feb. in St. Augustine so that might be a good reason to head for the East Coast.

I think Scott Deno and I are headed for the Grand National in Auburn Indiana right after the Boalsburg show. It should be an eye opening experience for Scott to travel with me! I am sure there will be "Stories". Hope he likes the dog...JUST KIDDING! Lol

Scott will also be representing the club at the AACA national meeting in Philadelphia in Feb. I want to thank Scott for attending the meeting to represent our club and thank him for doing this so I don't feel guilty about being out of town!

Please get out your calendars and start penciling stuff in! April 6 will be the Spring Banquet at Stoney Pointe Events in Sinking Valley. This is a new venue for us and the owner really wants to make it a fun day for us. Come on out and meet Lynn Brown at Stoney Point and have a great day.

The President's Message page 2

Cooks night out will start up again on March 20 at D'Tavios in Tyrone. These nights have become very popular so come out and see why!

There will be a board meeting at River Billy's Grill on March 24.

Read the Vapor Locks and be sure you know what's happening. Be there or be square!

See you all in the spring!

Bill "Sunny" Forsht

BOARD MEETING

A Board Meeting has been schedule for March 24, 2018 at our meeting room at the Mill Stone Manor RiverBilly's in Huntingdon.

Pat is picking up pizza for lunch at 12:00 with the meeting following at 1:00. Please respond to Pat if you will be joining the lunch group at 814-251-2299 or pbts114@gmail.com.

Everyone is welcome! !

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**ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN REGION AACA
Smithfield Fire Hall
January 5, 2019**

Board Meeting page 2

The January 5, 2019 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Allegheny Mountain Region was held at the Smithfield Fire Hall, Huntingdon, PA

Attending were: President William Forsht, Vice President Randy Clemens, Treasurer and Vapor Locks Editor Gladys Guyer and Secretary Pat Swigart. Board members present were Jeff Boring, Bill Guyer, Ed Hinkle, Cathy Searer and Pete Searer. Absent: Scott Deno, Earl Eby, Michael Walter

The meeting was called to order at 12:15 P.M. by President Forsht.

The Minutes of the October meeting were printed in the Vapor Locks. Upon motion of Randy Clemens, seconded by Jeff Boring the minutes were approved. Motion carried.

Treasurer Guyer presented the Financial Report. Upon motion of Randy Clemens, seconded by Jeff Boring the Treasurer's report was accepted. It will be filed for audit.

OLD BUSINESS

Membership

Secretary Swigart informed the group that with the \$5.00 discount if dues were paid before the end of December, there were only 8 members who had not renewed their membership. Several people paid the \$15.00 and several paid twice. It was decided that the overage payments will be used toward their 2020 membership.

Events Committee

No report at this time.

Memorabilia

Jeff Boring reported that he has the memorabilia for the Region and would like help to move it to a heated building and then inventory the objects.

NEW BUSINESS

It was suggested to send a \$25.00 donation to the National Office for each member who passed away. This had been done in the past.

A letter was received from a member suggesting email notifications be sent to all members (with email addresses) about a club member/family in

the hospital, having surgery or a death which would allow members a chance to send a card, note, phone call etc. After a discussion this was tabled to a future meeting.

Upon motion of Jeff Boring, seconded by Randy Clemens it was decided to send a \$100.00 donation to Leonard Fiore earmarked for the Humane Society as thanks for hosting the group at his museum in Altoona.

Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Ed Hinkle, the present officers will remain for the ensuing year.

Gladys announced that she has received information that she will receive the Master Editor Award for the Vapor Locks. Congratulations, Gladys.

The balance of the meeting was taken making plans and scheduling events for the coming year. These are listed in this issue of Vapor Locks.

The next board meeting will be held on March 24 at River Billy's Grill at the Mill Stone Manor in Huntingdon. The meeting will be at 12:00 Noon.

Upon motion of Cathy Searer, seconded by Jeff Boring, the meeting was adjourned at 1:52 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted
Patricia B. Swigart, Secretary

A Social Hour followed the meeting with great hors d'oeuvres prepared by several members of the Region.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the fixings was served at 3:00 by the Smithfield Fire Hall crew.

Following dinner Gladys entertained us with a game and several prizes. Gladys also made the table decorations. Thanks so much Gladys for your continued work.





THE FERRIS WHEEL

The original Ferris Wheel, sometimes also referred to as the Chicago Wheel was designed and constructed by George Washington Gale Ferris Jr..

With a height of 80.4 meters (264 ft.) it was the tallest attraction at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Illinois, where it opened to the public on June 21, 1893. It was intended to rival the 324-metre (1,063 ft.) Eiffel Tower, the centerpiece of the 1889 Paris Exposition.



The original Ferris wheel, 1893 at World Columbian Exposition in Chicago

Ferris was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, bridge-builder. He began his career in the railroad industry and then pursued an interest in bridge building. Ferris understood the growing need for structural steel and founded G.W.G. Ferris & Co. in Pittsburgh, a firm that tested and inspected metals for railroads and bridge builders.

The wheel rotated on a 71-ton, 45.5-foot axle comprising what was at that time the world's largest hollow forging, manufactured in Pittsburgh by the Bethlehem Iron Company and weighing 89,320 pounds, together with two 16-foot-diameter (4.9 m) cast-iron spiders weighing 53,031 pounds

There were 36 cars, each fitted with 40 revolving chairs and able to accommodate up to 60 people, giving a total capacity of 2,160. The wheel carried some 38,000 passengers daily and took 20 minutes to complete two revolutions, the first involving six stops to allow passengers to exit and enter and the second a nine-minute non-stop rotation, for which the ticket holder paid 50 cents.

THE FERRIS WHEEL page 2

The Exposition ended in October 1893, the wheel closed in April 1894 was dismantled and stored until the following year. It was then rebuilt on Chicago's North Side, near Lincoln Park, next to an exclusive neighborhood.

The rebuilding prompted William D. Boyce, then a local resident, to file a Circuit Court action against the owners of the wheel to have it removed, but without success. It operated there from October 1895 until 1903, when it was again dismantled, then transported by rail to St. Louis for the 1904 World's Fair and finally destroyed by controlled demolition using dynamite on May 11, 1906.



2018 Calendar of Events

February 8-10	AACA Annual Meeting
March 20	Cook's nite at D'Tavios in Tyrone
March 24	Board meeting, RiverBilly's Grill
April 4-7	AACA Southeastern Spring Meet, Charolette, NC
April 6	Spring Dinner Stoney Pointe Events in Sinking Valley
April 17	Cook's Nite, Marzonies in Duncansville
April 24-28	Spring Carlisle
May 15	Cook's Nite, Mifflin County, place to be determined?
May 26	set up for the Memorial Day Show at 6:00.
May 27	Memorial Day Show, Boalsburg, PA
May 30-June 1	AACA Grand National, Auburn, IN
June 2	Ronnie Morris Cruise in at 5 Forks
June 9,	Strawberry Festival at Warrior Run
June 19	Cook's Nite, Paesano's in Alexandria
June 21-23	Chevrolet's, Carlisle
June 23	Bill and Jackie Forsht's picnic
June 23	Board Meeting at Forsht's Picnic
June 26-29	Eastern Spring National Meet, Parsippany, NJ
July 13	Alum Bank Car Show
July 17	Cook's Nite at New York Deli in State College
August 9-11	Swigart Meet, Huntingdon (50th Anniversary Meet)
August 21	Traditions in Martinsburg
August 22-25	Corvettes at Carlisle
August 24	Martinsburg Car Show
August 25	Tour in Mifflin County - Cathy Searer
September 1	Ronnie Morris Cruise in at 5 Forks
September 15	One day tour place to be determined Jackie Forsht
September 18	Cook's Nite place to be determined
September 22-27	Glidden Tour, Charlotte, NC
September 29	Delgrosso Car Show
October 2-6	Fall Carlisle
October 9-12	Hershey - AACA Fall National Meet
October 12	Bedford Fall Foliage Parade
October 16	Cook's Nite, Village Pantry in
October 19	Visit Lenny's Place, Altoona
November 3	Fall Dinner, Standing Stone Golf Course, Huntingdon
November 20	Cook's Nite, Hungry Duck in Roaring Springs

Any changes or additional activities will be added to the calendar as soon as available.

THE EDITOR'S DESK



Happy New Year!

A new year and Allegheny Mountain Region travels on!!

We have come a long way since our Region was founded 68 years ago. It has been a fairly smooth ride with only a few bumps and potholes.

Our Board of Directors over the years has done and continues to do a great job keeping the region on the right road avoiding as many bumps and potholes as possible. Thanks to everyone different ideas and opinions are offered to keep our region progressing with one common goal "the good of the club".

I am continuing another year as your editor and will try not to drive into the ditch or I may need a pull out. I will do my best to keep the contents interesting to everyone. I am always open to suggestions to improve Vapor Locks.

As you see on the cover of this issue Bill and I have a 1992 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible in our garage. It is one of my favorite colors, RED! We made a road trip to Chicago IL in October and brought our new baby home. It had never seen a drop of rain until then but that changed on our trip back to the outskirts of McAlevy's Fort. Let's just say "RED" had a nice long bath but now is clean, dry and snuggled in the garage just waiting on nice weather to get out on the road.

New for 2019 I am going to start a new series of articles "Made in PA". It will feature inventions or innovations created in Pennsylvania.

The calendar of events for the Region is looking mighty fine. Get your calendar out and reserve the dates to join a fabulous group of people enjoying friends and old cars.

See you on the road!

Gladys

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Horse Bites Car

In 1993 Bob and Evelyn Schultz had the extraordinary opportunity to take their 1940 Red Ford Convertible (better known as the Hot Tamale) on a trip. A wonderful trip! They went near Hyde Park in New York for a photo session.

Their car was going to be featured in the center spread of the October issue of Esquire Magazine. Quite the honor! The theme for the magazine spread was riding gear for horseback riding.

Top quality horses, models, and riding gear, but the photographers wanted a sporty Antique Car to add a special touch to the photos so the "Hot Tamale" was chosen.

Proud owners Bob and Evelyn waited anxiously on the side lines as the photographer took a variety of photos. When the photo session had been completed, Bob walked over and starting kidding the male model about the horse drool he had endured. The model replied, "this drool is nothing compared to what the horse did to your car." Bob thought the model was joking so they both laughed about it.

When Bob went over to his car he soon realized the model was not "horsing around." That top quality horse did not take a bite out of crime, but rather tried to take a bite out of the driver's door of Bob's shiny red car. The obvious teeth marks were the proof. The horse may have thought he was getting a bite of a big red juicy apple. After the initial shock of the first bite, the horse probably thought it had never eaten an apple that crunchy and where was the juice? There was only one bite mark so the horse did not take a second bite.

Bob drove the red apple car home from New York and had it repaired. Bob stated he never took his hot tamale back to the "Big Apple".



COOK'S NITE OUT RETURNS

No cooking tonight!

Gladys Guyer



Cook's Nite Out is one of the region's most popular and well attended activities. We will kick off the 2019 Cook's Nite on March 20 which happens to be the first day of Spring. Our schedule is below.

WE GATHER AT 6:00 and ORDER AT 6:30

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| March 20 | D'Tavios in Tyrone 1302 PA Ave. Tyrone PA 16686 contact person Bill and Jackie Forsht. billforsht@me.com or 931-7045 |
| April 17 | Marzonies in Duncansville, PA contact person Paula Clemens 943-8626 |
| May 15 | Lewistown Area |
| June 20 | Paesano's in Alexandria |
| July 17 | New York Deli, State College |
| August 21 | Traditions in Martinsburg |
| September 18 | Lewistown Area |
| October 16 | Village Pantry Altoona Area |

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AFTER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Gladys Guyer

The weather cooperated for the Region's after Christmas Party held on January 5, 2019.

Pat, Gladys, Cathy and Jackie had a variety of appetizers and of course, "Pat's punch" for everyone to enjoy while socializing with fellow club members.

I think all the car problems of the world were fixed before the banquet so after all the fixins the "guys" were ready to eat a turkey meal. President Forsht welcomed everyone and we bowed our heads for the invocation. Everyone lined up in an orderly fashion (or maybe not so orderly) but everyone enjoyed delicious food with friends.'

Our thoughts and prayers went out to Carol Grove. The Groves had planned to come to the party however Carol was hospitalized with a blood clot so they could not attend. A get well card was signed to send her good wishes.

Of course the day would not have been complete without at least one surprise so Gladys took care of that.

No entertainment had been booked so Gladys recruited some attendees to form a chorus. All twelve delighted us with the 12 days of Christmas song and they did a fabulous job. So fabulous they needed rewarded with gifts.

There was a pear that that the partridge knocked out of the pear tree, no turtle doves but dove chocolates, nope no French hens but noodle soup made from those hens. The four calling birds must have gone south for the winter so a one of a kind bird call might be able to get them back. Five golden rings were too expensive to buy so 5 golden rings of pineapple took their place. The geese a laying also flew away but they did leave some eggs behind. The seven swans a swimming swam away very quickly but left some of their feathers as a reminder they were in PA. I checked several barns but there were no maids a milking in the barns or at this party but they did leave milk just for our party. The nine ladies dancing must have gone to Broadway so a cute doll was the reminder. Those darn Lords a leaping vacated just when they were needed so a leap frog board game had to do. Can you believe the eleven pipers piping just did not show up at the party so a very expensive musical horn was given for doing their own piping. I thought twelve drummers drumming might be a little too loud so a one of a kind drum took there the place of 12.

AFTER CHRISTMAS PARTY page 2

All the recruits had a great sense of humor with the silly song and gifts. Their singing was outstanding. We should have made a CD. The region could have made a million dollars.

A few other gifts were given. Marissa received nail polish and two handsome guys received "clunker" puzzles not that I thought they were clunkers, to keep them occupied for a while.

Everyone enjoyed the food, socializing with members and....the entertainment! Or at least I think they did.

As usual Paula helped clean up the after party so it was a breeze.

Thanks everyone for coming!



Waxing Nostalgic

Myron Smith, AACA Secretary/Treasurer



I recently read in the Yankton, SD newspaper that the NECCO candy company is going out of business. NECCO stands for the New England Confectionary Co. They are the makers of the nickel size candy wafers and had been around for 171 years. They also produced the little valentine hearts with the cute sayings printed on them. This got me to thinking about other candies from my childhood that I see no more. Things like Walnut Crush, Chuckles, Butter

Brickle. Most of this candy came from Grandma and Grandpa.

This really has no bearing on cars other than that I was getting nostalgic about the fun things I enjoyed and took mostly for granted as a child that I see no more. I remember with fondness the 'Chevrolet Shows' which would occasionally come to town. Sometimes they would be in the city auditorium and sometimes in an inflatable tent bubble at a shopping center. They were fun and exciting to see the new and special offerings from Chevrolet. The traveling trucks were even special. I recall the Chevrolet semi- tractor even had whitewall tires and full wheel covers. Show day for the new cars, whatever the brand, was always close to being like Christmas. Dealers would cover the windows of the dealership the night before 'show day' so no one got a peak of the latest offering until it was show time.

I next got to thinking about what 'special' car things we had for our son, now 28, as he grew up. Gone was the Chevy traveling show and special show day for new cars. Were the swap meets we attended exciting enough as we searched for the next automotive treasure a suitable replacement? Or was there some other 'special event' we attended such as tours and AACA meets that we attended a replacement for the things in my memory. I don't know. He has the car bug. The closest thing I can think of right now is the recent phenomenon, called cars and coffee. In our area it is a 8:00 to 12:00 come and go show at a local auto museum. No trophies no classes just come and have fun. If you have not participated in one of these, check them out, and if possible take a young person with you. You might just be making a memory for their trip down nostalgia lane when they grow up.

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MEMBERSHIP

Secretary Pat Swigart reports it has been great year for AMR membership renewals. There are less than 10 outstanding renewals. If you have forgotten to renew please do so now to help close the membership roster.

Thank You!!

Secretary Pat Swigart



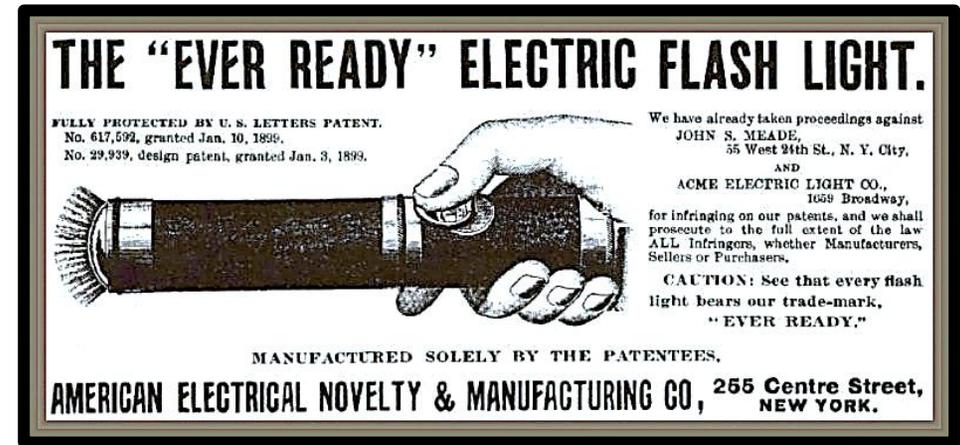
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Beauty Declining or is it Age with Beauty?

The Invention of the Flashlight

Wikipedia and other sources



David Misell invented the first flashlight and the story goes...

In 1888, Conrad Hubert founded the American Electrical Novelty and Manufacturing Company. Conrad first met David Misell in 1897 and was very impressed with his work. So impressed Hubert bought all of Misell's previous patents related to lighting, bought Misell's workshop, and bought Misell's then unfinished invention, the tubular flashlight. Misell's patent was issued on January 10, 1899 and he sold the patent rights to the American Electrical Novelty and Manufacturing Company.

This "electric device" designed by Misell was powered by "D" batteries laid front to back in a paper tube with the light bulb and a rough brass reflector at the end

First flashlights did not sell well because of the behaviors of batteries and because carbon-filament electric bulbs were inefficient. Replacing of carbon filament with tungsten and improving the batteries made the flashlight a more useful device, which increased its popularity and it started to replace lamps with flammable fuel.

In 1905, Hubert changed the name of the company to *The American Ever Ready Company*, selling flashlights and batteries under the trademark *Ever Ready*. In 1906 the British Ever Ready Electrical Company was formed for export of batteries; it became independent in 1914. The American Ever Ready Company became part of National Carbon Company in 1914. Hubert stayed on as the president. The trademark was shortened to *Eveready*. In 1917, National Carbon Company merged with Union Carbide to form the Union Carbide and Carbon Company.

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From 1917 until 1921, Eveready used the trademark "DAYLO" for their flashlights and on their batteries. Conrad Hubert continued to improve his product, making the flashlight a commercial success, Hubert a multi-millionaire, and Eveready a huge Co.

By 1922, there were several different designs of flashlights. There was classic cylindrical variant, a lantern-shaped version that could be left to stand, reflector type for lightning a greater area and a small pocket variant. Different varieties and usefulness were reasons of the high demand, which resulted in 10 million flashlight users in the United States, with annual sales of renewal batteries and flashlights at \$20 million, comparable to sales of many line-operated electrical appliances.

Flashlights became very popular in China and by the end of the 1930s, 60 China companies made flashlights, some selling for as little as one-third the cost of equivalent imported models.

Jump ahead to 1957-In 1957, employees Lewis Urry, Paul Marsal and Karl Kordesch invented a long-lasting alkaline battery using a zinc/manganese dioxide chemistry while working for Union Carbide's Cleveland plant.

1959-1968 The company's alkaline battery had been called the Eveready Alkaline Battery. Eveready alkaline Energizer 1968-1974. Alkaline Power Cell 1974-February 29, 1980. On March 1, 1980 it was rebadged under Energizer.

In 1986, Union Carbide sold its Battery Products Division to Ralston Purina Company becoming Eveready Battery Company, Inc. a wholly owned subsidiary. At that time, the Eveready and Energizer batteries held 52 percent of the market shares. The company under Ralston lost market share to rival Duracell.

In 1992, it bought the British Ever Ready Electrical Company (manufacturer of Gold Deal and Silver Seal batteries from Hanson Trust) bringing its former subsidiary back under common ownership. In 1992 Eveready sold its rechargeable battery division although it still markets the batteries for retail sale.

In 2000, Ralston spun off Eveready and it was listed on the New York Stock exchange as a holding company Inc. continuing its most important daughter company. The majority of batteries are now made in China.

LED flashlights were made in the early 2000s Maglite made their first LED flashlight in 2006.

JUST FOR THOUGHT

"I CAN STILL HELP"

As I walked through the parking lot, all I could think about was the dire diagnosis I had handed my patient Jimmy: cancer. Just then, I noticed an elderly gentleman handing tools to someone working under his stalled car. That someone was Jimmy. "Jimmy, what are you doing?" I yelled out. Jimmy dusted off his pants. "My cancer didn't tell me not to help others, Doc," he said, before waving at the old man to start the car. The engine roared to life. The old man thanked Jimmy and drove off. Then Jimmy got into his car and took off as well.

Take-home message: Kindness has no limits and no restrictions.

A Dish of Ice Cream

In the days when an ice cream sundae cost much less, a 10 year old boy entered a hotel coffee shop and sat at a table. A waitress put a glass of water in front of him.

"How much is an ice cream sundae?"

"50 cents," replied the waitress.

The little boy pulled his hand out of his pocket and studied a number of coins in it.

"How much is a dish of plain ice cream?" he inquired. Some people were now waiting for a table and the waitress was a bit impatient.

"35 cents," she said brusquely.

The little boy again counted the coins. "I'll have the plain ice cream," he said.

The waitress brought the ice cream, put the bill on the table and walked away. The boy finished the ice cream, paid the cashier and departed.

When the waitress came back, she began wiping down the table and then swallowed hard at what she saw.

There, placed neatly beside the empty dish, were 15 cents – her tip

COOK'S CORNER

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Cheese Spread



- 1 package of cream cheese - softened
- 16 oz. sour cream
- 8 Oz. jar of cheese Wiz
- 1/2 cup of fried crisp bacon or Hormel real bacon in a jar.

Mix cream cheese, sour cream and cheese Wiz with mixer or by hand. Chop which ever bacon very small and add to the cream cheese and cheese Wiz.

Put in any plastic container and refrigerate. When ready to serve, run knife around the outside of the spread and turn over onto your serving plate. It should come right out and ready to be eaten. Serve with crackers.

Chicken Alfredo Baked Penne

- 12 Oz. (about 4 cups) uncooked penne pasta
- 2 T olive oil
- 2 lb. chicken
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 bag (12 oz.) frozen broccoli or fresh
- 2 16 oz. jars of your favorite Alfredo pasta sauce
- 2 C (8 oz.) Mozzarella shredded cheese

Heat oven to 350°

Cook pasta according to package

Meanwhile, in 12-inch nonstick skillet, heat olive oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken, salt and pepper; cook 6 to 8 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Add pasta, broccoli and Alfredo sauce; carefully stir until well blended.

Spoon pasta mixture evenly into ungreased 13x9-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish; sprinkle with cheese.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until cheese is melted and thoroughly heated

Husband says to wife, "Hunny will you make me breakfast in bed tomorrow?" Wife answers "why yes dear, all you have to do is sleep in the kitchen."



Just For Laughs

Funnies Garden

Sandy began a job as an elementary school counselor and she was eager to help.

One day during recess she noticed a girl standing by herself on one end of a playing field while the rest of the kids enjoyed a game of soccer at the other end. Sandy approached and asked if she was all right. The girl said she was.

A little while later, however, Sandy noticed the girl was in the same spot, still by herself. Approaching again, Sandy offered, "Would you like me to be your friend?"

The girl hesitated and then said, "Okay," looking at the woman suspiciously.

Feeling she was making progress, the blonde then asked, "Why are you standing here all alone?"

"Because," the little girl said with great exasperation, "I'm the goalie!"



Storm uncovered unexpected hidden history

They're still out there you just have to find them is a phrase we have all heard. This 1951 Ford was found after a storm helped collapse a weathered garage door in an alley.

Car Trivia

1. Knight Rider with David Hasselhoff featured a "talking" car named KITT. What was the make and model of that black car?
2. Maxwell Smart of the comical "Get Smart" show solved foreign intrigue and drove a little red sports car. What make and model was it?
3. The police cars in "Adam 12" was what make?
4. Peter Faulk in "Columbo" smoked a cigar, wore a wrinkled rain coat, and drove a French _____.
5. Andy Griffith as Sheriff of Mayberry drove what make of police car?
6. In "That '70's Show" the gang was often seen in a 1969 station wagon. What make and model was the car?
7. "The Dukes of Hazzard" starred two brothers driving the "General Lee," a 1969 _____.
8. Daisy Duke from the same show "The Dukes of Hazard" known for her white shorts drove a white _____?
9. In the series "Hogan's Heroes", German Colonel Klink is seen being driven in what make of staff car?
10. "The Rockford Files" starred James Garner as detective Jim Rockford, who drove a gold _____.

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Spring Dinner

**It is not too early to save the date for the
Region's Spring dinner on April 6.**

**The dinner will be held at a new place, the Stoney Point
Events in Sinking Valley.**

**Complete information will be in the next issue of
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Trivia answers

1. Pontiac Trans Am
2. Sunbeam Tiger
3. Dodge
4. Peugeot model 403
5. Ford Galaxie 500
6. Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser
7. Dodge Charger (Over 300 cars were wrecked in this series.)
8. Jeep CJ7
9. Mercedes 260D
10. Firebird

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Fashion in the 1940's

What Did Women Wear in the 1940s? 1940s women's fashion was about creating an hourglass silhouette with masculine details: padded shoulders nipped in high waist tops, and A-line skirts that came down to the knee.

This was the everyday shape for clothing, from suits to dresses. Even pants had a similar high waisted, wide leg shape.

If a woman was not naturally an hourglass shape, the clothes were designed to help her achieve the look. Being put together, cheerful, and practical was the job of women during WW2.

40s fashion accessories such as hats, gloves, handbags, and jewelry completed an outfit while natural makeup with bright red lips painting a happy face during difficult times.



1960 Pontiac Star Chief

Pontiac produced 43,691 Star Chiefs in 1960. Body styles included a sedan, 4-door Vista Hardtop, and a 2-door Sport Sedan. The sedan was the most popular with 23,038 examples sold. 5,797 were the Sport Sedan.

The Star Chief rested on the long wheelbase platform and was powered by an overhead valve V8. They had an electric clock, deluxe wheel discs, full carpeting, right-hand ashtrays, turn signals, oil filter, and dual-speed wipers. They had Star Chief fender scripts and four stylized stars at the rear of the lower beltline moldings.

Pricing began at \$2,930 for the two-door Sport Sedan and rose to \$3,130 for the Vista Hardtop

