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Enjoying postcards through education and entertainment.

Next Meeting: October 19, 2020, **CANCELLED**

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SEPTEMBER PROGRAM CANCELLED

SHALL WE MEET IN NOVEMBER???

President Mark Arbogast checked with Deanna at the Farm & Home Center about the governor's new policies on meetings. At the Farm & Home Center they could use 20% of room capacity which would allow 40 at a meeting to meet the social distancing requirement. She is waiting for Farm and Home Center board approval to move to this new number. There are still details to be worked out so there will not be a meeting this month. Mark would like to know if we have a meeting in November how many of you would attend.

Please reply by October 23 with a yes or no to Mark at marbogast1@hotmail.com

OCTOBER PROGRAM CANCELLED

FUTURE PROGRAMS

November – TBD

December – Christmas Party

2020 POSTCARD COMPETITION SUBJECTS

November – Political Cards

FUTURE SHOWS

November 20-21: York International Postcard Expo, PA Fairgrounds, York, PA, Fri. 9AM–6PM, Sat. 9AM-5PM, Admission \$5.00

November: Lancaster Fall Postcard Show, Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, PA, - **CANCELLED**



CELEBRATE OCTOBER

Here are special days and unconventional holidays to observe:

Oct. 1: World Vegetarian Day
Oct. 2: World Smile Day* (first Friday)
Oct. 3: 'Mean Girls' Appreciation Day
Oct. 4: Cinnamon Roll Day
Oct. 5: National Be Nice Day
Oct. 6: Garlic Lovers Day
Oct. 7: National Frappe Day
Oct. 8: National Pierogi Day
Oct. 9: International Beer and Pizza Day
Oct. 10: National Angel Food Cake Day
Oct. 11: Southern Food Heritage Day
Oct. 12: National Gumbo Day/Columbus Day (second Monday)
Oct. 13: National Fossil Day
Oct. 14: National Dessert Day
Oct. 15: National Cheese Curd Day
Oct. 16: National Liqueur Day
Oct. 17: National Pasta Day
Oct. 18: National Chocolate Cupcake Day
Oct. 19: National New Friends Day
Oct. 20: National Brandied Fruit Day
Oct. 21: International Day of the Nacho
Oct. 22: Eat a Pretzel Day
Oct. 23: National Boston Cream Pie Day
Oct. 24: National Bologna Day
Oct. 25: National Art Day
Oct. 26: National Pumpkin Day
Oct. 27: American Beer Day
Oct. 28: National Chocolate Day
Oct. 29: National Cat Day
Oct. 30: Haunted Refrigerator Night
Oct. 31: Halloween

Fun Fact – October got its name from the Latin/Greek word **octo**, meaning eight, because it used to be the eighth month of the year under the Roman calendar until those same Romans honored Julius and Augusta Caesar with months of their own.



What an exciting month we're living in with all these special days!!! Most of us have at least thought about Halloween in 2020 but how many of us have EVER given ANY thought to "National Fossil Day"? And we've all seen and even sent Halloween cards since we were kids, but how many of us have ever seen a "Garlic Lovers Day" card? Some days don't have many followers at all – for example what are your plans for "Haunted Refrigerator Night"?

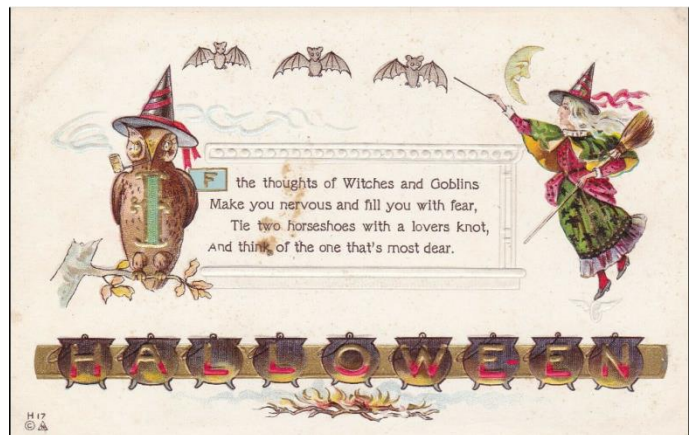
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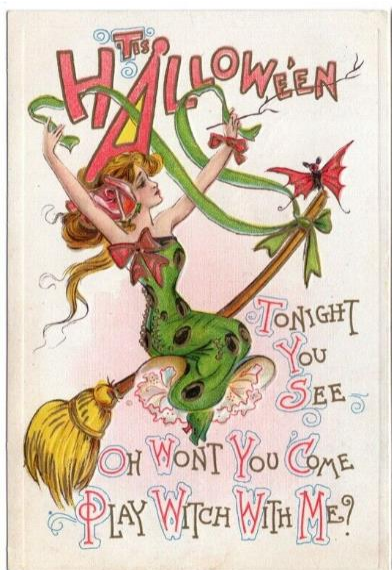
HALLOWE'EN BATS

By Jim Ward

This being the country's first COVID Halloween, will the spooks near you be wearing two layers of masks? Now that's enough to drive the spookers and the spookees all BATTY.



Bats are one of the spookiest images of Hallowe'en. Some think the ancient Celts are responsible. They built bonfires to ward off evil spirits, on the night of October 31st, when the spirits of the dead could cross over into the world of the living. As the bonfires burned, the fire attracted mosquitoes and other insects, which in turn, attracted hungry bats.!! And the symbol of the BAT became forever embedded in the roots of Hallowe'en.



What the truth is, BATS are not related to rodents. They belong to Class Chiroptera – the Hand-wings bats and make up over a fifth of all mammal species on earth . They are the only mammals capable of true flight. Only three of the more than 1,200 bat species are vampires. Any bat you meet is far more likely to eat a mosquito or pollinate fruit than go for your jugular.

A single BAT can eat 1,000 insects each night. A BAT can live for 25 years. A female BAT gives birth to one young per year. The Flying Fox is the largest BAT with a wingspan of 6 ft. Bat populations are threatened by White Nose Syndrome, a highly contagious disease. Many populations are in decline.

You can help BATS by building a BAT HOUSE. Find good directions, mount it at least 10' high and the house should receive 6 to 7 hours of sunlight a day. BAT HOUSES can also be found at hardware stores or online.



The Truly SCARIEST Part of This Year's Hallowe'enand Ever Since March of 2020, is Represented on This

PANDEMIC POST CARD

Lockdown in Keyworth 2020 was mailed June 6, 2020 in England. The Keyworth Barber penned to his customers:

"Closed. Sorry we are closed for the Coronavirus. The safety and wellbeing of our clients is entirely important to us and we would not wish to put anyone at risk. We apologize for any inconvenience. Thank you. Stay safe and healthy."

Keyworth Barber



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Elizabeth Anne Edwards Steinberg

August 15, 1926 - October 02, 2020

Elizabeth Anne Edwards Steinberg, affectionately known as Anne or Libby Anne, age 94, entered into eternal life on Friday, October 2, 2020. Born on August 15, 1926 in Quarryville, PA, she was the daughter of the late Richard Cox and Adaline Paxson Edwards. She and her late husband, Howard Steinberg, were married on September 6, 1947 at Penn Hill Friends Meeting House, Wakefield, PA, and they spent 67 wonderful years together.

Anne is survived by two sons, Richard H. (Susan B.) Stuart and Roger T. Steinberg (Barbra Riley); 5 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her beloved daughter, Barbara A. Parish, and Anne's husband, Howard.

Howard and Anne met on a train in North Carolina during WW II. Anne was on her way home to Quarryville from Guilford College in Greensboro, NC. Anne took the only empty seat on the train, next to a soldier's hat. The hat belonged to Howard, who was serving in the Army. They met and talked during the rest of the train ride together, and the two were inseparable from that day forward.

After graduating from Millersville State Teachers College (now Millersville University), Anne embarked on a 30-year teaching career at Quarryville Elementary School, during which she taught multiple generations of fourth graders and often joked that she "never graduated from the fourth grade."

Anne's favorite job was mother and grandmother, and she was known for getting up in the middle of the night before holidays to put giant turkeys in the oven and begin cooking her elaborate holiday meals. Her famous dishes were traditional "Pennsylvania Dutch," and included chicken pot pie, apple dumplings, shoo-fly cake, and many kinds of Christmas cookies. Howard, an avid postcard collector, and Anne enjoyed many years of retirement together, traveling, spending time with family, and attending postcard shows around Lancaster County and farther afield, including Texas! Anne was a lifelong Quaker and a member of Penn Hill Friends Meeting, where she served in a leadership capacity for much of her life.

Internment will be at Penn Hill Friends Cemetery, Wakefield, PA. When it is safe to travel again, the family will schedule a celebration of Anne's life at a memorial service in PA. Contributions in Anne's memory may be made via check to Penn Hill First Day School, c/o Ethel Kirk, 290 Pilottown Road, Peach Bottom, PA 17563.