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WH Main Street on the grow

by Ruth Isenberg

Main Street in White Haven may be getting a new building. At its February 22 meeting, White Haven Borough Council accepted an offer for lots at 201 Main Street, former site of the Community Building. The offer of \$10,000 from local businessman Darrin Gallagher is contingent on obtaining necessary approvals. Gallagher plans a two story building with commercial space on the first floor and residential apartments above.

The lot had been listed with Lewith & Freeman since October. Proposed closing date is May 6, but an extension may be needed. Council voted unanimously to accept the offer.

Engineer

John Cherry has reported storm water damage at his business, Evolution Custom Coach on east Berwick Street. Engineer Don Totino checked it out. The inlet at PNC Bank is backing up. Solicitor Don Karpowich will issue an enforcement letter to have them video their lines to see if the problem is on their end, and correct it if it is. They will have 30 days to perform the work. If the problem is not there, the borough will have to video

Read Across America celebrated at WAEMS

Photos by Stephanie Grega

A large cast of characters took part in the Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration held March 2 at Weatherly Area Elementary School. Shown in the back row are school board member Billy Knepper, Carbon County Commissioner Tom Gerhard, Brad Hurley of Sen. John Yudichak's office, school board member Matt VonFrisch, Pastor Brook Selby, Pastor Rodney Murphy, and Principal Sandra Slavick. In the middle row are Sue Gerhard, State Representative Doyle Heffley, business manager David Marsiglio, Virginia Houser, Theresa D'Andrea, and Georgeann Herling.

In front are Thing One Arlene Tom Connors, and Thing Two Connors, Cat in the Hat Mayor Katie Graham. Below, students respond to one of the many readings that day.



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Editorial

Better to know...

by Ruth Isenberg

What does freedom of speech really mean? On college campuses and at political rallies, in public and in private, efforts are underway to strictly limit not only the language people use, but also the topics that are “acceptable.”

That’s a great way to make the divisions in our country wider and deeper.

It may be possible to control what people talk about, and how they talk about it. It is not possible to prevent them from thinking whatever they want it. And it’s better to understand what people think than to limit what they say.

As a country, we have forgotten how important free speech is. A documentary film-maker found students at Yale University willing to sign a petition to abolish the First Amendment to the Constitution. According to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, 62% of the 400 American colleges and universities they surveyed limit speech in ways that are unconstitutional.

Protecting people from speech they don’t like will not prevent them from having to deal with uncomfortable situations. Hearing about things they don’t like may help them prepare a defense against them, or inspire them to promote a better way.

The freedom to express controversial and unpopular opinions had a lot to do with generating the resolve needed to form this country. We abandon free speech at our peril.

From the Archives

From *The Weatherly Herald*, March 11, 1965

On the front page, the Wreckers District 2 Class C champions are shown in a photo. Pictured are the team: Billy Van Horn, Patty Searfoss, Lewis Kistler, Billy Gicking, and John Hart, Jack Cherba, Mike Jeppson, John Cherba, Paul Romana, Henry Panckeri, Carl Faust, and Jim Van Horn; with coach Walter Ebling, assistant coach Paul Junas and manager Howie Weir. The team beat Edwardsville 107-72, and then Fell Township 106-60 to become the District 2 champs.

Also on the front page, John Keck of Weatherly was featured in an article about his glass blowing hobby. Keck learned to do this when working at General Aniline and Film Corp. in Easton, where lab researchers need to blow their own lab apparatus. He was then employed as a lamp blower with M. W. Kellogg Co. in Jersey City before coming to Tung-Sol in Washington, NJ as a glass engineer. He moved to Weatherly in 1964.

Gray Ladies who do volunteer work at the Carbon County Home received service bars last week. These are awarded to those who give 100 or more hours of volunteer service during the year.

The Grace Chapel of the Christian and Missionary Alliance on Kline St. in Weatherly was presented with a lovely Wurlitzer organ on March 7, during the morning service. The organ was a gift from the chairman of the presentation committee, Robert Hinkle, of Hinkle Brothers Roofing. Both

brothers, Bob and Paul, are members.

Groundbreaking will be March 14 for Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church’s new religious education building. The \$65,000 addition will include a new entrance for the church on Fell Street. The executive building committee includes church council president William Helker, and church councilmen Donald Hoegg, Donald Yost, Maurice Heater, Maurice Kunkel Jr., and William Hart. General contractor will be Michael Racho of Hazleton, with Hadesty Hardware of Tamaqua for plumbing and Heating, and Kish Electric of Hazleton for electrical work.

J. H. Brokhoff Dairy of Tamaqua Street in McAadoo, offered buttermilk, cottage cheese, cream, cream pressed cheese, ice cream, chocolate milk, orange juice, and Vitamin D Homogenized Milk, with regular delivery to Weatherly area.

From *The Journal-Herald* September 1986

White Haven Borough Council will consider helping to fund the building of new basketball courts on the old tennis courts. Willard Stortz and Phil Engman, representatives of the White Haven Sports Association, estimated the cost for the project at \$4,000. Council did agree to use the borough’s dump truck to haul 30 ton of modified stone to the site. White Haven Red Rock Sales was willing to donate 20 tons of that. The now defunct White Haven Tennis Club, conveyed to the borough by Albert F. Meier and Ralph Baetz, former-

ly owned the property. A title search was planned.

The annual CROP Walk is being planned for October 5. A meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church in White Haven, with representatives of St. Paul’s Lutheran, Saint Patrick’s and the United Methodist Church attending. Plans are to “channel 25% of the funds” raised to the White Haven Ministerium’s transient and emergency relief programs. The rest provides food, education and technology through church agencies in this country, and worldwide.

Wayne C. Funk, formerly of Weatherly RD1, formerly the social services director at Weatherwood, has accepted the position of Coordinator of Psychiatric Emergency/Screening Service at the Jersey City Medical Center. Funk is a 1971 graduate of Weatherly Area High School.

The White Haven Center listed the winners of the sixth annual run-pitch-shoot competition held in August. The event was part of the Center’s annual Summer Carnival Week. Over 600 clients, family members and visitors enjoyed amusement rides, game booths and food. Volunteers from the White Haven VFW Post 6615 Auxiliary, Bell Pioneers of Hazleton, Keystone Job Corps, Ladies of Charity and WHC Auxiliary helped to make the carnival a big success.

Meier Towing Service is now open at their new location in the Maranuk Bros. Garage, next to the Laurel Cemetery in White Haven.

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Wills of Luzerne County, PA, on February 10, 2016, in the Estate of Stanley a. D'Amore a/k/a S.A. D'Amore, late of the Township of Butler, who died December 4, 2015, to Carol P. Warner, Executrix.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them immediately to:

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Catherine A. McGovern,
Esquire
Michael B. Senape, Esquire
612-614 Main Street,
P. O. Box 179
Freeland, PA 18224-0179
570-636-3133

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters of Administration have been issued in the **Estate of Jennifer P. Fedorick**, to Estate No. 4016-0293 late of 13 Old Route 940, White Haven, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania who passed away on January 29, 2016 to **Annette Marie Fedorick**, 905 E. Main Street, Weatherly, PA 18255. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

Daniel A. Miscavige, Esquire
GILLESPIE MISCAVIGE
67 North Church Street
Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201

3/17

PUBLIC NOTICE

White Haven Borough Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 2016, at 7:00 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 312 Main Street, White Haven, Luzerne County, PA to take public input on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance prohibiting certain signs. These amendments are available for inspection at the Municipal Building and the *Journal-Herald* Newspaper. The hearing will be followed by the regular meeting of Council at which time the amendments will be considered for adoption.

Donald G. Karpowich, Esquire
White Haven Borough
Solicitor
85 Drasher Road
Drums, PA 18222

3/17

Awards Event honors Citizens of the Year

by Seth Isenberg

Tickets remain for the first-ever Awards Banquet of the Greater White Haven Chamber of Commerce. Honorees for the event are pastor Glen Hueholt, business McDonald's of White Haven and owner Pat Stella, businessman Ken Powley, citizens of the year, and the first class of the White Haven Hall of Fame.

Nominees for Citizen of the Year are Joyce Hurgert, Ed Gower, Piero Zito, Charlotte Carter and Robert Mengle. Inducted into the Hall of Fame will be Earl Kresge, George Seguire, Josiah White, and

John Lines, along with Hueholt and Powley.

Tickets for the event at the Powerhouse Restaurant include dinner (choice of steak, seafood, and more), musical entertainment by the *Frickin' Adorable* duo, performances by comedians Mike Stankiewicz and John Kensil, and the awards program.

Tables can still be reserved. Stop by *The Journal-Herald* office (call ahead) or LK Hair, both on Main Street in White Haven to buy tickets. For information, call Seth at 570 443-9131 x302, or Linda at 570 582-9934.

White Haven...

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its lines, with an approximate cost of \$1,200 for camera work. The COG has a camera, but no operator.

Bids were put out for Hemlock Park work, with opening set for the end of the month.

Repaving will be needed on a portion of Dam 2 Road, and may be done in conjunction with storm water drainage repairs.

Preliminary plans have been completed for replacing the municipal building roof and sent to DCED for review. Prices will be obtained on both truss roof and rubber roof.

Solicitor

Council intends to adopt an ordinance to prohibit off-premise advertising signs on vehicles when parked for over three days in one location. Atty. Karpowich was compiling a list of other possible changes to the ordinance for council to consider at the same time. The proposed amendment is advertised in this week's *Journal-Herald* for adoption at the March meeting.

Manager

Manager Linda Szoke reported the borough has received a waiver from PennDOT, and does not have to pay back liquid fuels money used in the Towanda Street paving project. Records to back up the borough's expenditures were obtained from the contractor.

White Haven Volunteer Fire Company was granted approval to sell beer in July at their bazaar, and to close streets for the annual parade on July 22.

Tax collection bills have just been sent out, so there were no receipts this month.

Fire Chief

Chief Dean Raudenbush updated council on plans for the bazaar. Dates are July 22, 23 and 24, Friday through Sunday. Some great bands are slated, and games, food and arts and crafts.

He thanked the community for support of the monthly hoagie sales. The catfish tournament will be held in August. The rescue unit was sent to Kovatch Motors for service.

Ambulance

Operations manager Gary Shupp said the Ambulance has been busy, with 118 calls since the beginning of the year. White Haven Poconos and Penn Lake Park Borough are back with White Haven Ambulance as first responder for BLS calls. Ten calls had already been received from those areas, with the ambulance meeting all its calls except for one double call when Freeland covered.

Treasurer Suzanne Brooks told council the Ambulance is developing a 10-year budget. They had previously asked White Haven to budget money toward the purchase of a stair chair, which would have cost \$35,000 new. Freeland Ambulance is down to one unit, and in their second ambulance had a close-to-new stair chair the White Haven Ambulance bought for \$800. She asked if the money that would have gone toward the stair chair could be used for a new pulse oximeter, which is a quicker way to measure oxygen levels and blood pressure. The Am-

bulance wants to purchase two units, about \$2,600 each. Council agreed to the switch of the funds after tax revenues start to come in, but asked if the units could be obtained through Co-Stars cooperative purchasing program. Brooks will provide specifications, and manager Szoke will check on availability.

Mayor Fred Maier said that reviewing the run report, 24% of the calls were in Foster Township. He asked how many subscribers are from Foster Township. Brooks said that the Ambulance is making an effort to reach out to the other townships the Ambulance serves for more membership support.

Police

Chief Tom Szoke said that all is going smoothly, with the intern on board and working out well. He hopes to interview for the part-time list for this summer.

Public Works

Public Works supervisor Dave Dorneman has contacted Aqua Pennsylvania about areas on Elm and Towanda

Streets where manholes are sticking up above ground and being damaged by plows.

Leaves and Christmas trees have been picked up and are being mulched.

He expressed concerns about the deterioration of railroad crossings in the borough, saying Berwick and Northumberland Streets are both bad. Council authorized Atty. Karpowich to file a PUC complaint.

Bills were approved for payment. To cover current expenses, \$30,000 was transferred from the investment fund, but it will be replaced when tax revenues come in.

Water revenue was \$10,203 for January, for 2,040,600 gallons.

An electronics recycling event has been scheduled 3-6 p.m. April 22 at the White Haven United Methodist Church.

Present were council members Charlie Best, Tim Janosco, John Klem, Bob Lamson, Clyde Morrison and Rose Swerdon; Joe Knowles was absent. Next meeting is Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m.

Death Roll

ARDEN CARL

Arden S. Carl, 77, of Nesco-peck died Thursday, March 3, 2016 in Weatherwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Weatherly.

A son of the late Russell and Dorothy Carl, he was born in Berwick. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Prior to retirement he was employed by the Heinz Corporation of Berwick, and had been previously employed by the Strick Corporation and in

the construction field.

Preceding him in death were his wife, the former La-Vade Smith, in 2015; brothers Donald, Allen and Franklin Carl.

Surviving are daughter and son-in-law Lisa and Bruce Kellerman of Weatherly, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the Philip J. Jeffries Funeral Home of Weatherly,

ROSEMARY DIETRICH

Rosemary G. Dietrich, 64, died Sunday, February 28, 2016 at her home in Weatherly RR 2

A daughter of the late William and Virginia Minnich Gregg, she was born March 12, 1951 in Philadelphia.

She was a member of the Flying Aces Motorcycle Club of Rockport.

Preceding her in death was daughter Tracy Allen in 2006.

Surviving are her husband of 20 years, James Dietrich; daughter Brenda Allen Hoffman of Weatherly; son and daughter-in-law James

and Christina Allen of Wilkes-Barre; stepdaughter and stepson-in-law Christie Marie and Charles Radjavitch of White Haven; stepson James Dietrich of North Carolina; 12 grandchildren; sisters and brother-in-law Edith Gregg and Virginia and Charles Furlong of Quakertown; brothers and sisters-in-law John and Terry Gregg of Weatherly, William and Lillian Gregg of Quakertown, Donald Gregg of Philadelphia.

Private arrangements were by the Philip J. Jeffries Funeral Home of Weatherly,

ROBERT MONAGHAN

Robert L. Monaghan, 94, of White Haven died Saturday, February 27, 2016.

A son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Madden Monaghan, he was born in Scranton. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who served in the Philippines as a radio operator.

Prior to retirement he was employed as an electronics technician.

He was a member of St. Patrick's R.C. Church of White Haven.

Preceding him in death was his wife of 62 years, the former Irene Kuhar.

Surviving are son and daughter-in-law Robert, Jr. and Lois Monaghan of Blakeslee; daughters and sons-in-law Karen and Lawrence Belli of Doylestown, Ann Monaghan of White Haven, Jean Fellin of Mount Joy, Irene and Timothy Reed of Pocono Lake; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Thursday, March 3 in St. Patrick's R.C. Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Archives...

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G&A Hardware continues their 20th anniversary special on White-Westinghouse Major Appliances.

Caster's Floral Shop in Foster Township offers a "bridal special" – the Bridal Bouquet, Maid of Honor, two mother's corsages, and four boutonnières – all for \$40 in a choice of colors.

From The Journal-Herald March 1, 2012

Patients and friends of Doctors Emelia and Adrian Secheresiu were honored at an open house hosted by and at the Deer Meadow Inn in Lehigh Township. The Doctors are now practicing together at their office at 500 First Street in Weatherly – Dr. Adrian has moved his practice from Free-land.

White Haven Council promoted police officer Tom Szoke to the rank of Sergeant. The new Tunnessen's Automotive store on Main Street was approved to be built once all paperwork is filed.

Weatherly Borough Council agreed to seek sealed bids for the sale of part of the land that was Tung-Sol ... "so that some of the land could be developed into a grocery store."

Carole and Raymond Desrosiers, Sr., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on March 3.

From The Weatherly Herald, February 1916

A demonstrator was heating coffee on an oil stove at the Warner & Waas Store last Saturday when it caught fire. "More serious trouble was averted by Than Williams throwing the stove out."

The Colonial Club recently had their rooms renovated, and last Monday night enjoyed a concert by the Oclette, and selections on the Victrola.



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The Laurel Cemetery Association, White Haven, requests that all lot owners remove their winter decorations now, so that the Cemetery can begin Spring Cleanup.



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Veterans Corner

by John Kearns

Can anyone get fired from the corrupt VA?

Have powerful unions and political powered classes finally overruled laws, rights and freedoms? Has "politically correct" replaced "doing good and common sense?" First our veterans are denied care, leaving them to die. Next, a top VA official is caught "cooking the books" to make the Hospital look good, and two VA officials get caught stealing \$400,000 but, instead of jail, they keep their jobs, the money and stay on the payroll.

Can it get any worse? Yes it can, and here is why: VA Hospital officials called it an accident when a 70 year-old veteran psychiatric patient Charles Lee Johnson was fatally injured in an altercation with a nursing assistant at a VA Medical Center in central Louisiana on May 1, 2013. The episode could have ended there; instead a skeptical coroner laid the groundwork

for a criminal investigation that led to a nursing assistant's arrest in December 2013. The Parish Coroner saw that the injuries were not consistent with a fall, so he arranged for an autopsy that found Johnson died from blunt force trauma to the head.

Even before the autopsy, Johnson's relatives doubted his injuries came from an accidental fall. "They tried to cover it all up," said brother-in-law Donald Burke, 80. The VA insisted he fell, but an autopsy showed differently so local prosecutors charged a 54 year-old employee with manslaughter. In 2008, this employee was arrested on an assault charge after he allegedly punched a relative in the face during an argument at his home, according to a police report. It's unclear whether his VA supervisors knew about his arrest or could have disciplined him for it then.

The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs ordered VA officials to explain why they haven't fired this man, who remains on its payroll while awaiting trial. Committee chairman Jeff Miller, a Florida Republican, cited this during a December 9 hearing charging "VA Officials have no real acceptance of responsibility for VA's continued and pervasive failure to seriously discipline its employees." This employee was placed on paid leave after his arrest, but returned to work in December in a "non-patient care area." A VA spokesman declined to explain why the man has been allowed to resume working.

The agency has said federal civil service rules make it impossible to fire poor-performing employees. VA officials cleared this employee to return to work and care for patients again within days of the March 13, 2013 incident. His

attorney said his client didn't mean to hurt Johnson, noting that Johnson's death certificate says his medical conditions included schizophrenia and dementia. Burke said Johnson frequently sought treatment for panic attacks, including one that sent him to the hospital before the altercation. "When a 70 year old man is slammed head first into a wall, that's not restraint, its manslaughter." The matter remains under investigation with no court hearing date set.

So VA officials can rob Americans' tax dollars, lie about appointments and scheduling, deny or withhold critical care treatments, and even ram an elderly veteran's head into a wall killing him ... and still keep their high paying Federal Gov't jobs.

While Republican candidates make campaign promises to fix the VA, Democratic candidates say there is nothing

wrong with the VA and no need to spend more to fix it. You have to wonder if the problems will ever be resolved until those in power need to use the same medical care for themselves as those who earned the care in the defense of Freedom. If the Senate and House members had to use the same social security and healthcare as the rest of us, you can bet it would be fixed tomorrow.

Rest in Peace comrade veteran Charles Lee Johnson - your last effort and sacrifice may be the one needed for a nation's people to finally realize the elite Washington establishment political class is duping us all. It is time to vote for someone who can change things, not just look good or be the first one of, or because one is a party member. Sometimes lines need to be crossed to win the battle. We the people are truly in a battle for rights and freedoms.

White Haven Volunteer Fire Company's HOAGIE SALES ARE BACK!

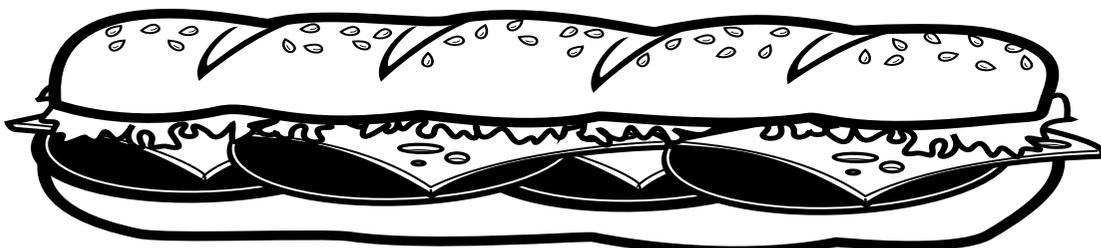
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WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, March 10
Countdown to Spring:
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Penn Lake Park Borough Council Work Session – 6:30 p.m., Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Community House
 Foster Township Planning Commission Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Saturday, March 12

Laurel Lodge Chicken & Waffle Dinner-1:00 to 6:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Sunday, March 13

Daylight Saving Time Returns - 2:00 a.m.

Monday, March 14

W.H. Chamber of Commerce Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – LK HairShop

Tuesday, March 15

W.H. Borough Planning Commission Meeting – 6:00 p.m. – Municipal Building

Wednesday, March 16

W.H. Volunteer Ambulance Association Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Ambulance Building

AOH Meeting - 7:00 p.m. - V.F.W. Post 6615

Thursday, March 17

St. Patrick's Day
 St. Patrick's Day Dinner – 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. - V.F.W. Post 6615

Crestwood School Board Work Session & Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – Crestwood High School

Kidder Township Board of Supervisors Meeting –

7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Every Thursday & Monday Except Holidays

Joy Through Movement – 10:00 a.m. – W.H. United Methodist Church

Every First & Third Thursday Except Holidays

Scrabble Club – 6:30 p.m. – White Haven Area Community Library

Every Friday Except Fifth Friday & Holidays

W.H. Food Pantry – 10:00 a.m. to Noon – Rear, Hickory Hall, White Haven Center

Every Friday, Monday & Wednesday Except Holidays

Free Community Lunch – Serving 11:30 a.m. to Noon – St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting - 7:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting - 7:00 p.m. – Mountainview Community Church

Every Tuesday

Al-Anon Meeting – 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. - Presbyterian Church of W.H.

Every Third Tuesday Except Holidays

Book Club – 7:00 p.m. – White Haven Area Community Library

Every Wednesday Except Holidays

Stretch & More – 10:00 a.m. – St. Paul's Lutheran Church

WH Seniors plans fun trips

The White Haven Senior Citizen have scheduled their trips for this year.

Single day trips

April 20 - Ehrhardt's Dinner Theater in Lake Wallenpaupack

Dinner and a show- "Nonsense", the Musical. Cost is \$70, sold out, waiting list only.

May 4- Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope

In the Mood Big Band music and dance reviews from the 1930's and 40's. An Italian dinner is included. Cost is \$85.

July 20 - Peddler's Village in Lahaska

Shopping and dinner on your own at John's Plain and Fancy Restaurant. Cost is \$35.

October 19 - Rainbow Dinner Theater in Lancaster

Dinner and the comedy, "Is there Life after 50?" Cost is \$70.

November 30 - American Music Theater in Lancaster

Attend the 2016 Christmas Show and enjoy dinner at Miller's Smorgasbord. Cost is \$90.

Extended trips

The two extended trips are scheduled for May and September.

May 17 to 19 - Visit Pittsburgh

On this trip, attendees will visit Pittsburgh for 3 days and 2 nights. The trip includes 2 breakfasts and 2 dinners, lodging, Duquesne Incline, a river cruise, and guided tours of the city. The tour locations include University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning Nationality Rooms, Heinz Memorial Chapel, Phipps Conservatory & Botanical Gardens, Frank Loyd Wright's "Falling Waters," and the Flight 93 Memorial. Tickets cost \$400 (Double) and \$500 (Single).

September 11 to 15- Virginia Beach and Colonial Williamsburg

This 5 day, 4 night trip includes 4 breakfasts & 4 dinners, including a Spirit of Norfolk dinner cruise, Norfolk Naval Base, Virginia Living Museum, bus & walking tours of Colonial Williamsburg, Chrysler Museum of Art, free time at the beach, and more. Tickets cost \$530 per person (double), and \$660 per person (single).

Call Karen 570-956-5780 or email karenla5780@gmail.com for a trip brochure, or reservations.

Pick-ups for the single day trips are Hazleton, Freeland, Weatherly, and White Haven.

Chicken & waffle dinner

Laurel Lodge 467, F&AM of White Haven will hold a Chicken & Waffle dinner on Saturday, March 12 at St. Patrick's Parish Center. Serving will be from 1 to 6 p.m., and take-outs will be avail-

able on request

Cost is \$9 per person, and tickets can be obtained by calling 570-436-3777. While advance tickets are encouraged, walk-ins will be welcome.

Crestwood Community classes still available

Crestwood Community Education classes are still available. Classes include Power Point, Pysanky Egg making, Photography, Weeds for Wellness, Language of Dogs, and more.

Brochures with more information are available at the Kirby Library and the Post Office lobby in Mountain Top. You can also grab a brochure at Post Office lobbies and public libraries in White Haven, Freeland, and Conyngham.

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WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, March 10
Countdown to Spring:
1 Week & 3 Days

Senior Citizens Friendship Club Meeting – 1:30 p.m. – Salem U.C.C.

Bingo Night –7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.) – Tweedle Park

Greater Weatherly Area Ambulance Association Meeting – 7:30 p.m. – Ambulance Building

Friday, March 11
 Scrabble Club –10:00 a.m. – Zions Lutheran Church Annex

Saturday, March 12
 Scholastic Book Fair. – 10:00

a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Weatherly Area Middle School
Sunday, March 13
 Daylight Saving Time Returns – 2:00 a.m.

Breakfast – 7:00 a.m. to Noon– Silver Ridge Hunting Club

Bingo – 2:00 p.m. (Doors open at 1:00 p.m.) – L. & L. Fire Company, Laurytown

Monday, March 14
 Lausanne Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Agnes Klynowsky Residence

Weatherly Area PTA Meeting - 7:00 p.m. – W.A. Elementary/Middle School Cafeteria

Tuesday, March 15
 Penn Haven Gun Club Meeting

Thursday, March 17
 St. Patrick's Day

Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – Weatherly Country Inn

W.A.H.S. Alumni Association Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – W.A. Middle School

Tweedle Park & Playground Association Meeting – 7:00 p.m. - Park

Weatherly Lions Club Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Borough Building

Every Thursday
 State Representative Doyle Heffley Outreach Office – 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. – Weatherly Borough Building

Senior Menu

Week of March 14:

Monday: Breakfast sausage, hash browns, peppers & onions, French toast, cottage cheese with fruit.

Tuesday: Italian wedding soup, meatball sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Chicken salad, roll, potato salad, broccoli slaw, Rice Krispie treat.

Thursday: Corned beef, caraway cabbage, potatoes & carrots, rye bread, crème de Menthe parfait.

Friday: Chili, mixed vegetables, corn bread, baked apple slices.

WAHS seeking book fair donations

The Weatherly Area High School Junior Class is seeking food or monetary donations to sell at the Book Fair, which will take place in Middle

School on March 12. Contact Jennifer Coxe 570-582-7226 or Jackie Grier 570-582-0525 to make arrangements.

Easter Flower sale

Beautify the Sanctuary of the Centenary United Methodist Church, Weatherly, for Easter.

Lilies, hyacinths, and tulips

can be ordered in honor or memory of loved ones. Lilies are \$7 each; hyacinths and tulips are \$6.

In lieu of flowers, donations

can be made to the outreach program and for improvements of the church.

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Deadline for orders is March 13.

Rummage and Bake Sale

The Centenary United Methodist Church of Weatherly will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale on May 28. Any residents who would like to donate to the sale are

asked to hold items until after the Easter Egg Candy Sale, which is on March 18.

Arrangements can be made to donate. No Televisions or computers will be

accepted at the sale.

The church will hold an unbaked pizza sale in April, date to be announced.

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The “Mary Poppins” Gutosky Memorial Walk will take place on June 18 at Tweedle Park in Weatherly to support

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Specials week of March 11

Appetizer—Spring Vegeteraina Sampler Falafel Bites, Broccoli-Cheddar Bites, Spinach-Artichoke Bites w/Siracha-Ranch Dip \$7.95

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Alcohol Awareness Poster contest winners



State Representative Doyle Heffley awarded Weatherly Area High School winners of the PA Liquor Control Board 2015/16 Alcohol Awareness Poster Contest with a certificate of appreciation.

Pictured from left are State Rep. Doyle Heffley, Shianne Perkins, Michael Montalvo, Jasmine Montalvo, and Zoe Downs.

Photo by Stephanie Grega

Barry Manilow brings music project to local school

Legendary singer-songwriter Barry Manilow hopes others will once again follow his philanthropic lead as he brings his Manilow Music Project to the Solomon/Plains Jr. High School in Wilkes Barre. The pop icon plans to donate a Yamaha piano to launch a local music instrument drive. Anyone who donates a new or gently used musical instrument one week prior to show date will receive 2 free tickets (valid for pre-selected seat locations on a first come first serve basis) for Manilow's March 13 show.

The Manilow Music Project has conducted music instrument drives all over the country to assist local schools with their music programs. "I'm thrilled to once again bring the gift of music to these kids," added Manilow.

The NBT Bank Box Office at Mohegan Sun Arena will serve as the base for the instrument drive in Wilkes Barre through March 12. The instrument drop off location is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Our school is honored and privileged to receive donated instruments from the community and to have Barry Manilow recognize the importance of music education in today's society," said Brian Fischer, Music Educator and Solomon/Plains Jr. High School. "What an amazing contribution to our

school district and the people it serves."

The Manilow Music Project is part of The Manilow Fund for Health and Hope. It was formed as a grass roots organization to assist local charities and programs. Its primary focus is to provide musical instruments to high schools and middle schools, and to provide music scholarships at universities throughout the US, Canada, and the UK. More information on the Manilow Music Project can be found at <http://www.manilowmusicproject.org>.

With worldwide record sales exceeding 80 million, Barry Manilow's unparalleled career encompasses virtually every arena of entertainment, including performing, writing, composing, arranging, and producing. A Songwriters Hall of Fame inductee, Manilow has produced, arranged, and released more than 40 albums during the course of his career. He has also written and produced songs for Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Dionne Warwick, and many more. He has been honored with a Grammy, two Emmys, a Tony Award, an Oscar nomination, and a top selling autobiography.

Tickets are available online at Manilow.com or Ticketmaster.com, in person at the NBT Bank Box Office at Mohegan Sun Arena, or by calling 800-745-3000.



WARM FOOTSIES CONTEST: The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360 is holding a Warm Footsies Contest at the Weatherly Area Elementary and Middle School. The contest started on March 1 and runs until the end of the month.

Students in Grades K-8 are involved in collecting new white crew socks, which will be distributed to Veterans at two local nursing homes, as well as the Wilkes-Barre VA Hospital.

The classroom who collects the most socks will receive an in school party.

This is a community service project for ALA Unit 360.

Back Row, from left- Auxiliary Chaplain Theresa D'Andrea, Ashton Gerhard, Michayla McPeak, Antonio Rivera, Lauren Berger, Shayla Heitzman, Antonia Prete, Kayla Jones, Superintendent Tom McLaughlin, and Auxiliary Vice president Georgeann Herling.

2nd Row- Timothy Maguschak, Owen Broskoskie, Dylan Buck, Christal Kislan, Tyler Zordan, Lindsay Adams, Anastasia Bloom, Vincent Paisley.

Front row- Mary Portell, Hailey Rosado, Jordyn Zaremba, Karma Gold, Mckinz McAnb, Jacob Tom, Kameran Strohl, and Mason Veasie.

Story and photos by Stephanie Grega

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March 13 - Pysanky Egg Workshop- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This egg art is a traditional Ukrainian & Polish tradition using a wax resist method. The word pysanka comes from the verb pysanka, "to write", as the designs are not painted on, but written with beeswax. The instructor will be M. Bogash. Cost is \$30 per person.

April 9 and 10 - Titanic Tea – 2 p.m.

Enjoy a high English Tea with salad, finger sandwiches, scones, cream, or jam and other desserts, along with tea or coffee. Learn all about the grand ship Titanic and decide if you would like to book a stateroom. See the latest women's fashions displayed by Queen Victoria's Court and enjoy a wonderful

afternoon. Cost is \$20 per person.

April 16 - Gatsby Night – 6 p.m.

Come dressed in the 1920s style (or not) and listen to the music of the era (perhaps a little Charleston), hear excerpts from The Great Gatsby book, learn about the speak-easies and some of the ramifications of the Prohibition era. Enjoy tea, desserts, and great discussions. Cost is \$15 per person.

April 24 - Old Photos- 2 to 4 p.m.

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This is the largest home show in the northeast region, featuring 132 vendor booths.

If you are looking to retire in place and update your home, do a whole house remodel to accommodate a growing family, or build the custom home of your dreams, this the show is for you. Featured are landscape displays, pools and spas, sun rooms, flooring and lighting suppliers, windows and doors, heating and ventilation experts, and close to 30 builders, remodelers, and tradesmen. Bring your ideas, plans, or blueprints and get expert advice on your projects.

Upon entering the show, visitors will receive the home and outdoor living show guide, compliments of Happenings Magazine. The Red Cross will be on hand to distribute consumer bags with emergency preparedness information. Consumers can pick up the 2016 edition of the Pocono Builders Association's membership directory and buyers guide. This directory is a must-have compendium of qualified builders, remodelers, tradesmen, materials, and building product suppliers. The "How to Hire a Reputable Contractor" brochure will also be available.

The association's own "Bob the Builder" will be on hand to greet the kids. Parents are welcomed

to take photos of "Bob the Builder" and their children to share in the excitement of the home and outdoor living show.

Show hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on March 19, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on March 20. Admission is only \$5, and children under 18 are free. Hourly door prizes will be awarded, and individual vendor raffles will also take place. Visitors are asked to bring canned food items for the

benefit of the Pocono Mountain Ecumenical Hunger Ministry.

This year's show is brought to you by sponsors R F Ohl of Carbon County, ABC Supply Company, Uninvest Banking Insurance, Investments and the Red Cross of the Pocono Mountains.

For additional information, visit www.PoconoBuildersHomeShow.com or call 570-421-9009.



White Haven Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Sponsored by the White Haven Rec Board and White Haven Police Benevolence Assn.

Sunday, March 20 at Lehigh Park
Registration 12:30 • Hunt starts at 1 p.m.

Ages 2-10

Preregistration is requested by contacting the White Haven Borough offices by stopping in or by calling 570-443-9129, no later than March 15.

There is no cost for White Haven Borough residents. Any children wishing to participate from the area there is a \$2 advanceregistration fee; \$5 for registering the day of event.

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MARCH 12, Saturday – Scholastic Book Fair, sponsored by Weatherly Area PTA

MARCH 12, Saturday – Chicken & Waffle Dinner, sponsored by Laurel Lodge 467, F.&A.M., White Haven

MARCH 12 & 13, Saturday & Sunday – Lenten Cantata, sponsored by Blakeslee United Methodist Church

MARCH 13, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly (second Sunday every month)

MARCH 13, Sunday – Bingo, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

MARCH 16, Wednesday – Pierogie Sale, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

MARCH 17, Thursday – St. Patrick's Day Dinner, sponsored by V.F.W. Post 6615, White Haven

MARCH 18, Friday – Candy Easter Egg Sale, sponsored by Centenary United Methodist Church, Weatherly

MARCH 18, Friday – Ham Raffle, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

MARCH 19, Saturday – Children's Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club & Community Chest

MARCH 20, Sunday – Children's Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by White Haven Recreation Board & Police Benevolence Association

MARCH 25, Friday – Good Friday Fish Fry, sponsored by Boy Scouts Venturing Crew 461, at American Legion Post 781, Mountain Top

APRIL 1, Friday – Clothing Giveaway, sponsored by Freeland Presbyterian Church (first Friday of every month)

APRIL 1, Friday – Awards Dinner, sponsored by White Haven Chamber of Commerce

APRIL 3, Sunday – Break-

fast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven (first Sunday of every month)

APRIL 3, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company (first Sunday of every month)

APRIL 12, Tuesday – White Haven Area Community Library Annual Meeting

APRIL 13, Wednesday – Bingo, sponsored by St. Patrick's R.C. Church, White Haven (second Wednesday every month)

APRIL 19, Tuesday – Spaghetti Supper, sponsored by White Haven Lions Club

APRIL 26, Tuesday – Election Day Dinner, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

APRIL 30, Saturday – Hops & Grapes Event, sponsored by White Haven Area Community Library

MAY 1, Sunday – Spring Shoot, sponsored by Dennison Township Fire Company at L.O.W.L.P.A. Grounds

MAY 27, Friday – Golf Tournament sponsored by V.F.W. Post 6615 Ladies Auxiliary, at Mountain Laurel Golf Course

JULY 22-24, Friday-Sunday – Bazaar, sponsored by White Haven Fire Company

AUGUST 1, Monday – Golf Tournament, sponsored by White Haven Lions Club

AUGUST 26 & 27, Friday & Saturday – Weatherly Festival

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Seth's Sightings

by Seth Isenberg

With temperatures more like early spring late last week, it was possible to be out with our English pointer Chess for a nice park walk on Saturday. We had traveled to Schuylkill Haven to enjoy some bargain hunting. Chess came along because we wanted to get her out for some exercise. She would not stay still during the ride, so when the chance to get her out at a very nice park on the western edge of Schuylkill Haven presented itself, we pulled in, clipped her to our reel leash, and let her ex-

lore.

This town park is dog friendly. As long as you have a pickup bag you can go anywhere. At its edge is a little stream with shallow dams and one small pond. There is a very pampered pair of swans—town pets—plus a large contingent of well-fed ducks, some wild, some domestic. The ducks were everywhere. In getting to the park we had to drive around some that were waddling in the road, making their way to a neighbor's yard where there was birdseed.

We wouldn't allow Chess near any of the birds, but she would point and pretend to stalk them, at least as far as the water. The ducks didn't seem very nervous. For that matter, there was a large contingent of roughly 10 year-old children who played within arm's reach of some of these ducks, sometimes feeding them, sometimes chasing them. Again, the ducks didn't seem to mind.

We were able to admire the swans, one of which was in the water feeding while the other sat on their nest (which is protected by a good strong chain link fence except at the water's edge). We met a woman with a large male springer spaniel that was liver and white, like Chess. The

dogs had a chance to play a little. After that we found a duck-free zone where Chess could go in for a short swim. As she swam, some of the ducks started to paddle closer...

We walked her enough to get her reasonably dry before going on to our next stop.

Returning to the Poconos, we stopped at an isolated PA Gamelands road in a little valley that featured a beautiful mountain stream. The road rose somewhat steeply on the opposite side of the little valley to the township road. It topped in a version of a mountain pass, which we hiked through and were treated to a beautiful view of rolling farm fields shining golden in the afternoon sun. On this walk Chess was able to be off leash, so she covered a fair distance. Our reward for this was that when we got her back into the truck to head on home, she snuggled up between us and went to sleep.

Sightings this week included a pair of well-fed tom turkeys who crossed a rural road ahead of me as I was out doing delivery and customer work in the Lake Wallenpack area. During our trip on Saturday we watched as four deer ran at full tilt across a soon to be tilled corn field,

and then across the road. They were long gone before the oncoming car crossed their path.

I also saw a medium-sized red-feathered hawk perched happily on the telephone lines overlooking the creek where Routes 903 and 115 join. My timing was ideal. I watched him fly from a tree to the wire as I drove past.

It's college basketball play-off time—a bit of insanity ahead of the March Madness national tournaments. We'll soon have the NCAA brackets and then the NIT's. Now if the weather wasn't so nice this would keep me in near the TV. (The UConn Lady Huskies remain undefeated.)

Sunday afternoon we enjoyed an exciting hockey game from our hometown Penguins, who battled a strong Hershey team and won. The team's #2 goalie played BIG in the win, and forward Carter Rowney scored a hat trick in the 5-2 win. There's a big home hockey game coming up on Saturday versus Bridgeport.

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Margaret S. Foster, Principal, has announced the following sixth grade students have achieved Principal's Honors at Fairview Elementary School for the 2nd Quarter of the 2015-16 school year. The Crestwood School District Elementary Honor Roll (6th Grade) reflects that the student has attained an A in all courses offered. Inclusive are English Language Arts, Math, Social Studies, and Science.

The following students have achieved Principal's Honors:

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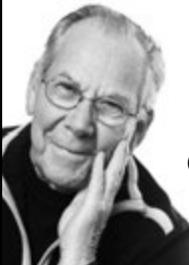
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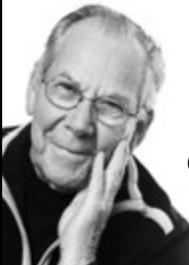
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ACROSS

- 1. Boat load
- 6. Line of work
- 9. Stairway alternative
- 13. Hitler's mistress
- 14. High or low card
- 15. Country on Samoan Islands
- 16. Stiff hair or bristles
- 17. Kan. neighbor
- 18. Holy See loyalist practicing different rites
- 19. *Daylight _____
- 21. *Spring is a symbol of this
- 23. Much of this about nothing?
- 24. "Stop!" to marchers
- 25. Feather glue
- 28. World's largest continent
- 30. To show off
- 35. Functions
- 37. Jittery
- 39. End of a poem

DOWN

- 40. *Before you spring clean you make one?
- 41. Manet's and Gauguin's contemporary
- 43. Seaside bird
- 44. **"Spring to mind" or "Spring into action," e.g.
- 46. Table mineral
- 47. Equal
- 48. Correspondence friend
- 50. Part of ROM
- 52. *Spring is a cure for _____, acr.
- 53. As opposed to "want"
- 55. Pine juice
- 57. *Vernal event
- 61. *Japanese spring blossom
- 64. Knucklehead
- 65. Wear and tear
- 67. Made cow noise
- 69. Old hat
- 70. June honoree
- 71. Muscat resident
- 72. #23 Across, pl.
- 73. Mama sheep
- 74. Relating to Scandinavia
- 6. "More _____ for the buck"
- 7. *It dissipates in spring
- 8. Striped equine
- 9. Raja's wife
- 10. Gulf V.I.P.
- 11. Castle's line of defense
- 12. Beaten by walkers
- 15. Difficult to detect
- 20. Red-_____ like Rudolph
- 22. Hermy the dentist, e.g.
- 24. Wasted-looking
- 25. *Popular spring flower
- 26. Comment to the audience
- 27. Pine product
- 29. *_____ of March, or March 15
- 31. "The _____ Go Marching"
- 32. Part of eye containing iris, pl.
- 33. Marilyn Monroe's given name
- 34. Pronged, as in three-_____ fork
- 36. "Cut that out!"
- 38. Ivy League school
- 42. Bills under mattress
- 45. Like "The Martian" mission
- 49. DiCaprio to his friends?
- 51. Nature spirit in Greek mythology

- 54. Ooze out as..."
- 56. Movie trailer, e.g.
- 57. Cocoyam
- 58. Leg muscle
- 59. "Do _____ others
- 60. Frosts a cake
- 61. Formally surrender
- 62. Lion's warning
- 63. Strong desires
- 66. Horror movie series
- 68. One of a set of dice

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Crestwood Wrestling

Rinehimer's wrestling season ends at Northeast Regional

Crestwood senior wrestler Brandon Rinehimer saw his stellar season and career come to an end last weekend at the Class AAA Northeast Regional at Liberty High School in Bethlehem. The lone Comet wrestler to advance to regionals, Rinehimer opened up the double-elimination tournament on Friday, facing Nazareth's Trevor Tarsi in the 120-pound preliminary round. Tarsi, the fifth-place finisher out of District 11, rolled to a 15-2 major decision win to drop Rinehimer into the elimination bracket. There, he faced Archbishop Ryan's Dylan Brown, who posted a 5-2 decision to

eliminate Rinehimer from further competition.

The District 2 silver medalist concluded his season with a 22-15 record.

It was a difficult tournament for District 2 wrestlers, as they were shut out of the gold medal chase that was dominated by District 11. Hazleton Area's Jimmy Hoffman (third at 132 pounds) and Chris Lasecki (third at 126) were the only local grapplers to advance to states. Only the top three finishers in each weight class at regionals move on to the state tournament, which will be held this weekend in Hershey.

Weatherly Swimming

Weatherly Area swimmers compete at districts

Weatherly Area High School swimmers Jacob Sirkot and Keith Cullen each competed in two events at the District 11 Class 2A Swimming Championships last weekend at Parkland High School.

Cullen, a junior, captured ninth place in the 100-yard backstroke, posting a time of 1:03.18. Blue Mountain's Mark Boran won the race in :53.43. Cullen also posted a 10th-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly. His time was 1:02.25. Salisbury's Daniel Bonge took gold in a time of :52.60.

Sirkot, a senior, placed ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.54, an event won by Mahanoy Area freshman Reginald Crawford (1:03.10). Sirkot also swam in the 200-yard individual medley, placing 11th in a time of 2:17.10.

Marian freshman Danny Berlitz won the 200 IM with a record-breaking time of 1:57.62, one of two firsts for the first-year Colt. He also captured gold in the 500-yard freestyle, clocking a winning time of 4:42.01 and beating runner-up Jose Avila of Northern Lehigh by more than 12 seconds. Berlitz is one of four Marian athletes who enjoyed solid swims at the district meet. The Fillies' Katie Kurzinsky won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of :24.89, edging Bethlehem Catholic's Jill Spirk (:24.97) at the wall. The junior swimmer followed that up with a gold medal in the 100-yard backstroke

(1:00.05), and will join Berlitz at the upcoming state championships at Bucknell University.

Marian's Timmy Dando took silver in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:47.91, an event won in record fashion by Salisbury's Mahlon Reihman (1:41.05). Dando, a junior, also placed third behind Berlitz and Avila in the 500-yard freestyle (5:01.22). Marian junior Angelina Krupko placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.56) and seventh in the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.45).

Southern Lehigh (288.5 points) edged Moravian Academy (277) for the girls team championship, while Allentown Central Catholic (341) won the boys title, outdistancing runner-up Blue Mountain (302).

Marian names Track and Cross Country coaches

Marian Catholic High School will have two new coaches for Track & Field and Cross Country for the upcoming seasons.

Marian's Athletic Director, Stan Dakosty, recently announced Francis Lally, a 2009 Marian graduate as the head coach for Track and Field. Thomas Kostic will be the head coach for the Cross Country team.

Lally played football for the Marian Colts in 2008 and was a member of the Track & Field team in 2008-09, winning the Schuylkill League Division II

Championship both years.

He attended Kutztown University and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice.

Lally has been assistant coach for Marian Track & Field from 2014, and also served as assistant coach for Shenandoah Valley High School Blue Devils football team.

Kostic, Assistant Principal of Holy Family Academy also holds the title of Director of Religious Formation and Athletic Director at the school along with teaching

Theology at Marian High School since 2007. He began his administrative, teaching and coaching careers at Bishop Hafey High School in 1990 through 2002 serving as track & field coach leading his teams to conference, district, and state championships.

Kostic was inducted into the Hazleton Sports Hall of Fame in 2007 for his career in basketball, and coaching the cross country and track & field teams.

Marian Catholic High School 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

Marian High School has announced the names of students on the school Honor Roll for the Second Quarter of the 2015-16 school year.

Distinguished Honors

Seniors- Connor Dodson, Kaitlin Kowker, Nicholas Kubishin. **Juniors-** Anthony Collevetchio, Benjamin Ferko, Edward Kolonsky, III. **Sophomores-** Henry Kreisl, III, Joseph Maguschak, Aaron Srinivasan, Claudia Stroia, Brady Whildin. **Freshman-** Zachary Boyer, Nicole Capparell, Emma McClafferty, and Joseph McGinley.

First Honors

Seniors- Summer Brown, Mark Buchinsky, Molly Carnish, Patrick Darrough, Henry Hinchey, John Hurst, Maureen Kloap, Deayna Koskulitz, Ian MacDonald, Amy McConnell, Abby Pilla, Emily Pulaski, Rose Reid, Teague Schmidt. **Juniors-** Miranda Antiga, Hailey Eder, Megan Ferrello, Matthew Greenfield, Sarah Grega, Brenna Karnish, Katherine Kurzinsky, Dennis Mummey, Jenna O'Donnell, Sara Osilka, Abigail Rakos, Adam Salazer, Spencer Wahlmark, Camaryn Wheeler.

Sophomores- Kyle Binder, Christina Capparell, Ryan Chapman, Michael Ecker, Reese Erbe, Cole Grink, Aidan Hinchey, Julia Hoben, Joshua Hurst, Joshua Jurick, Michael McLaughlin, Jacob McNelis, Emily Meier, Zaccary Roberts. **Freshman-** Meghan Darrough, Seth Feisel, Robert Kuzinski, Rhiannon Malarkey, Keith McCall, Courtney Rodick, Caroline Snerr, and Jace Whitaker.

Second Honors

Seniors- Nichole Baba, Timothy Busher, Peter Debravski, Katelyn Eder, Heather Getten, Robert Hinkle, Nikki Kline, Ryan Malarkey, Tyler Martz, Courtney McCall, Samantha McCarthy, Emily Reinoehl, Dante Salerno, Danielle Spillman, Tyler Wackley. **Juniors-** Frank Blozusky, Kathleen Blozusky, Jillian Correale, Sophia Damian, Timothy Dando, Michael Dubravski, Angela Grega, Abigail Haas, McKenzie Habel, Kelli Hughes, Rebecca Jordan, Daniel Keer, Natalia Konitzer, Michael Latoff, Kaitlin MacDonald, Robert Middleton, Julia Mussoline, Jarod Paisley, Nirali Patel, Brianna Raabe, Anthony Salazer, Jr., Madison

Stoyer, Michael Witczak. **Sophomores-** Hailey Andrejco, Kobie Arndt, Erica Baba, Sarah Berube, Nicholas Cerimele, Corrin Dago, Abbey Danishefsky, Joseph DeLash, Zachary Falls, Antonia Galasso, Nicholas Kerestus, Sha-lynn Mahon, Ashley Meyer, Gabriel Miller, Jasmine Mooney, Catherine O'Lear, Dyllan Ogurkis, Dalton Rupert, Megan Weber, Payge Wufsus, Tyler Zakrzewski. **Freshman-** Daniel Berlitz, Hunter Fristick, Adam Gilbert, Kailyn Jones, Maggie Joseph, Kevin Kabitzke, Courtney Kovatch, Grace Lorenz, Jacob McLaughlin, Sarah Michalewski, Emily Moore, Mikayla Loyer, Alexa Murray, Grace Mussoline, Andrew Osilka, Seth Paluck, Hailey Pappacena, Sofiya Pitula, Lindsay Salazer, Alexa Sandefer, Bradley Saweck, Christian Smith, Kate Spillman, Ariel Stanalonis, and Olivia Weaver.

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Game Commission burns to improve wildlife habitat

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After fire moves through an area, more fire-tolerant oak trees and seedlings remain and become the dominant species as the forest matures. Oak acorns benefit a variety of wildlife because of their high nutritional value and are sought after as a fall food source by several species of birds and mammals as they prepare for winter.

In grassland habitats, prescribed fire can improve wildlife habitat by increasing plant nutritive quality and yield, reducing hazardous fuels, and suppressing unwanted plants. "Prescribed fire operations are scheduled to be conducted on sixteen different game lands, located in eleven counties of the Northeast region this year. The Game Commission has been using prescribed fire to improve wildlife habitat for more than 10 years, with outstanding results," said Figured.

Throughout prescribed fire operations, safety is the primary consideration from planning through implementation. The entire operation is overseen by a "Burn Boss," who develops a detailed plan required to be approved by the Game Commission and other agencies. Timing of the burn is weather dependent and takes into account the amount of moisture both in the ground and the growing vegetation. Access to the burn site is restricted to only highly trained prescribed fire personnel and all necessary local fire and emergency personnel are notified in advance.

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site.

Work crews are assigned to various jobs including interior ignition, wind and temperature monitoring, and perimeter containment using specialized Utility Task Vehicles, water packs, and a variety of hand tools. As the fire begins to burn out, areas with flames near the perimeter are extinguished and those on the interior allowed to burn out gradually. The entire area is then closely monitored over the next few days.

State game lands in the Northeast Region, and the acreage scheduled to receive prescribed fire treatment, include SGL 141 (Carbon, 1,595), SGL 226 (Columbia, 375), SGL 58 (Columbia, 720), SGL 084 (Northumberland/Schuylkill, 2,229), SGL 165 (Northumberland, 629), SGL 36 (Bradford, 200), SGL 329 (Columbia, 33), SGL 236 (Susquehanna, 154), SGL 219 (Bradford, 15), SGL 135 (Lackawanna, 138), SGL 66 (Sullivan, 40), SGL 180 (Pike, 1,910), SGL 57 (Wyoming, 23), and SGL 183 (Pike, 443).

Additional acres of woodland/scrub oak units are scheduled

to be treated at the Nature Conservancy Preserves cooperative property in Lackawanna and Monroe counties.

"2016 prescribed burn operations were recently initiated and will continue through late fall," Figured explained. "Areas treated with prescribed fire will not be a pretty sight initially. However, in time, these operations will ultimately result in areas with excellent habitat that is beneficial to a variety of wildlife."

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pionships. Among those is former Crestwood star Josh Grzech and former Hazleton Area stand-out Ryan Paisley. Also earning a spot in the championships to be held starting Wednesday in Indianapolis are Jake Harner (200-IM, 100-breaststroke); and the 200-free relay team with Paisley, A.J. Brady, Sam Feiser, and Eric Usbeck. Grzech, Kyle Dix and Alex Otero are relay alternates.

"This is just so exciting," Huskies head coach Stu Marvin said prior to the Huskies' departure to nationals. "This is a magical time for the men's swim team. Our guys have finally broken through a barrier that was in front of them. It was an unattainable goal for so long, they're excited

to be going. They know they belong there."

Along with the NCAA D-II swimming championships, the Huskies will stay one extra day and swim on Sunday in the United States Long Course Time Trial for a chance to qualify for the Olympic trials.

For the NCAA championships Harner is seeded fifth in the 200-IM with a time of 1:48.00 and fifth in the 100-breast in 53.85. Because he has also posted an NCAA "B" cut time in other events he will also swim in the 200-breast with the 13th fastest time of 1:58.85. With the relay group qualifying, the Huskies with "B" cut times can swim in those events. Feiser, a two-time PSAC champion at last weekend's championships, will swim the 50- and 100-free; and the 100- and 200-fly. Brady will swim the 50-free with Usbeck swimming the 50- and 100-free and the 100-back. Also, Paisley will swim the 50- and 100-free.

In addition, the Huskies will be able to swim in all the relay events. "I expect we're going to score a bunch of points at this meet," Marvin said. "We can't wait to get there."

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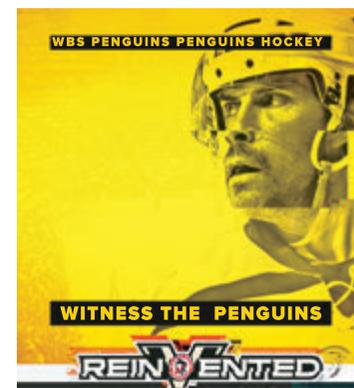
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