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CHS HOMECOMING

COURT: Students selected these seniors as candidates for Homecoming Queen and King, to be crowned this Saturday. Front row from left are Madisyn Granoski, Ashley Lewis, Megan Hudock, Nellie Jones, and Lauren Rowski. Back row from left are John McGroarty, Garrett McAfee, Lance Blass, Ben Kreuzer, and Ian Beach.

CHS notes Spirit Week and Homecoming

Crestwood High School is celebrating Homecoming Spirit Week. Among the scheduled activities planned:

Thursday, September 22

Powder Puff Game - 5:45 p.m. at Crestwood Stadium

Friday, September 23

Spirit Day at the High School

Dodgeball Tournament – 6 p.m. at the HS Gym

Saturday, September 24

Homecoming Parade – 4 p.m. beginning on Division

Street and continuing to Crestwood High School

Crowning of the Homecoming King & Queen - 6:30 p.m. at Crestwood Stadium

Homecoming Football Game against Pottsville Area, 7 p.m. at Crestwood Stadium

Megan Hudock is the daughter of Mike and Melissa Hudock. She has a sister Rachel. She is the captain of the Crestwood Cheer team, and a member of National Honor Society. She enjoys hanging out with her friends and working at Woods Ice Cream. Megan plans on attending college to major in Pediatric Nursing.

Lance Blass is the son of Joe and Nancy Blass. He is a member of the football, basketball, and lacrosse teams at Crestwood High School. He enjoys fishing, skiing, and being outdoors. Following grad-



OH SAY CAN YOU SEE...Sarah Minnich leads the crowd at the Weatherly HillClimb in *The Star Spangled Banner* during ceremonies on Sunday morning. JH: Seth Isenberg

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Editorial

Immigration

by **Seth Isenberg**

The United States that we enjoy today has been built by immigrants over the past three centuries. People came to these shores fleeing poverty and persecution, then once here, made themselves Americans while building better lives.

So what has happened recently that the system is showing signs of being broken? And why do we have young immigrants so disconnected to this country and its people that they want to kill us?

Both terror incidents this week involve young men adrift in our country, one Somali and the other of Afghanistan. The Somali was raised in this country by parents who came to our nation to be safe—they would have been killed if they stayed. The story of the Afghan man is less clear, except that he had started a family but (as reported) failed as a parent, then drifted off into hatred.

Have we imported a problem or is there something we can do on the federal, state and local levels and/or as neighbors?

We need to see that these young people become Americans. They cannot just be here as something else because if that continues, so will attacks like these.

For those incoming, our government needs to put rules and resources into place to see that our newest Americans bring talent and skills, and the willingness to work to become contributing citizens of this great country.

From the Archives

**From *The Journal*,
September 14, 1978**

East Side borough council authorized Chester Engineers to submit an estimate for a sewerage feasibility study. The borough plans to start garbage collection, and councilman Edmund Oross asks that people put the garbage out for collection and not burn it as they have been doing.

White Haven borough council will make it a priority to fully meter the borough's homes for sewer use instead of raising the flat fee.

The front page features photos of a house fire in Dennison Township that all but destroyed the building. White Haven and Kidder Fire Companies fought put out the blaze after arriving, finding the building engulfed in flames as the companies responded from a joint drill they were conducting at Kidder.

Warren Fairchild was honored as the Lion of the Year at the White Haven Lions club's 40th anniversary dinner on Tuesday night.

Visit Gyps at its new location on Route 940 in Freeland.

The White Haven Décor Shoppe in the White Haven Shopping Mall is holding a

going out of business sale featuring 30% off all store merchandise and special prices on paint.

Scottie's Auto Parts at Church and Susquehanna Streets in White Haven is offering complete cooling system service.

Columbia Travel in Hazleton is promoting Vegas specials — 5 days and 4 nights at the Flamingo Hilton for \$319 double occupancy on Nov. 5, and on Dec. 17, a choice of the Golden Nugget for \$225, or Caesar's Palace for \$289.

The issue of 9-14-1978 also featured a copy of a programme from the Legion Theatre from 1927 featuring "The Hanaphone ... pictures that actually talk and sing ... A miracle of sound and vision." Featured were Charlie Kerr and his Pioneer Radio Orchestra with the Green Sisters, Sam J. Gold, Stan Lee Broza and his Bunch, and Dolly Parker, The Sunshine Girl, among others.

**From *The Weatherly Herald*,
September 13, 1956**

Weatherly Borough Council is looking at the idea of reaching out to Pennsylvania Power & Light to buy power.

On the front-page ads, Warner's Store is selling Ex-

quisite Form brassieres at \$2.50, with a new six-way bra at \$3.95. Girl's blue gym suits are \$2.50. White muslin Mohawk Sheets (made in Utica, NY) are \$2.39 each.

Wertman's Hardware Store is selling furnace pipe, fertilizer, freezer bags and hunting licenses.

P. G. C. Warner of Weatherly is going out of the furniture business so he "can devote (his) entire time and efforts to the funeral service." His entire stock is up for sale at Bargain Prices. His ad thanks "my host of customers who have patronized the Warner Furniture Store for the long period of time we have rendered service to the public."

Contractor Allen E. Hoffman of Weatherly received a contract from PP&L to remove trees, brush and debris from an 18-mile long tower line strip between Hazleton and Shenandoah, 130 to 160 feet wide.

Erdmans Service Station in Weatherly has a Kelly Tire Sale on Tubeless and Tube Tires.

The Centenary Methodist Church will hold a vegetable soup sale next Thursday for 50¢ a quart.

This week at the Ritz, 9 cartoons, and the feature starring Jimmy Stewart and

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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 July 15, 2016, in the Estate of Margaret B. Austin, late of Bear Creek Township, who died June 12, 2016, to Margaret B. Austin and Peter R. Austin, Executors.

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

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

9/29

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Administration have been granted by the Register of Wills of Luzerne County, PA, on September 12, 2016, in the Estate of Pasquale Zito, late of Hazleton City, who died September 1, 2016, to Piero J. Zito, Administrator.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Lehigh Township, Carbon County, 1741 S. Lehigh Gorge, Weatherly, Pa. is offering the following items for sale:

2 each — Steel plates measuring

6 ft. x 14 ft. x 1 in. in thickness.

The successful purchaser will be responsible for the purchase and removal of the steel plates. The removal will be in coordination with Wayne Wagner, Township Road Master.

Quotation forms can be obtained from Wayne Wagner, Road Master by calling 570-427-8464. Quotations will be opened at a public meeting scheduled for Monday, October 3, 2016 at 7:00 P.M.

Carol Ann Lenahan
Secretary

9/29

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Pasco L. Schiavo, Esquire, 199 North Church Street, 1 Columbus Place, Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201-5874, in the ESTATE OF THOMAS J. HERNES, JR., a/k/a THOMAS R. HERNES, JR., who became deceased on August 9, 2016 and is late of Penn Forest Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment forthwith and those having claims are requested to present the same without delay to said Pasco L. Schiavo, Esquire or to the Estate's attorney:

PASCO L. SCHIAVO,
ESQUIRE
199 NORTH CHURCH
STREET
1 COLUMBUS PLACE
HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA
18201-5874

9/22

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Louis J. Colangelo, a/k/a Louis J. Colangelo, Jr., a/k/a Louis Colangelo, Jr.**, late of the City of Hazleton, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, (date of death May 27, 2016), to Nancy J. Colangelo, 1203 E. Broad Street, Hazleton, PA 18201. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims should present the same without delay to the Executrix or to:

Anthony T. Colangelo,
Esquire
Gaitens, Tucceri
and Nicholas, P.C.
519 Court Place
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
and/or
Joseph R. Ferdinand, Esquire
67 North Church Street
Hazleton, PA 18201

9/22

Breakfast is fundraiser for Hunsinger family

The Flying Aces will sponsor its monthly all-you-can-eat buffet-style breakfast on Sunday, September 25 from 7 a.m. to noon. The event's proceeds will benefit Lisa Hunsinger and her family's battle with cancer.

Cost is \$10 and the breakfast is open to the public.

There will be a tricky tray auction, ping-pong race and live music.

Those wishing to donate tricky trays can contact Jackie Blew at 570-582-4970.

Also during the breakfast, donations of new or used winter coats, hats, gloves, scarfs, etc., will be accepted and donated to the Good Samaritan Mission in Danville. A winter coat run will leave at noon to deliver the items to Danville.

Public support is needed for success of these events.

Archives...

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Doris Day in *The Man Who Knew Too Much*.

208 pints of blood were collected at the Tung-Sol cafeteria during a two-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Weatherly on Monday and Tuesday.

The Weatherly Area School Committee granted use of the Schwab Gym Hall to the Centenary Methodist Church October 13, a county PSEA meeting on Oct 25, the Lions Club Oct 27 and Junior Class Play November 9. Weatherly, Packer, Lehigh and Lausanne

School Boards were represented at the meeting.

**From *The Journal*,
 September 13, 1928**

It is reported that government engineers are mapping out a new air station for this (area) to be located at Buck Mountain. A beacon light is to be operated (for) airmail route flyers to use on their trips to the west.

Reduced fares of \$2.85 round trip are offered by the Lehigh Valley Railroad to the Allentown Fair from White Haven. The Jersey Central (also) offered a one day special excursion for \$2.15 round trip.

Baker's Pharmacy in White Haven will host a demonstra-

tion of Brush Duco by a Dupont expert (who) will show customers the ordinary use of Brush Duco, but also how to make artistic finishes in line with the new movement of house decoration which is sweeping over the country.

The third "babyland pageant" sponsored by Hess Brothers of Allentown was held last Saturday, attracting 625 boys and girls.

Local voters were urged to support an amendment authorizing a \$50 million bond issue for good Pennsylvania roads in a story titled "Does White Haven and Vicinity Want the Pinchot Trail Road Improved?"

Death Roll

MICHAEL PORTER

Michael Dennis Porter of Scottsdale, Ariz. died Saturday, August 27, 2016 in Honor Health Hospital, Scottsdale.

A son of Dean and Carolyn Hall of Scottsdale, he was born in Iowa and graduated from West High School in 1985. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Surviving in addition to his

parents are his wife, the former Mary Kay Dias; son Joshua Porter of Texas; daughter and son-in-law Samantha and Eli Bailey of Mesa, Ariz.; four grandchildren; sisters Tori Meerkatz and Tamara Hines; nephews and nieces.

A remembrance celebration will be held October 23 in Scottsdale.

VINCENT ALMODOVAR

Vincent Almodovar, 80, of Long Pond died Tuesday, September 20, 2016 in Weatherwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Weatherly.

A son of the late Vincent and Rojelia Cruz Almodovar, he was born June 6, 1936 in Puerto Rico. He retired from Ford Motor Company of Metuchen, N.J., and was a member of Most Holy Trinity Church of Long Pond.

Preceding him in death were his wife, the former Palmira Perez, on March 31, 2016; brothers Ismael and John Almodovar; sister Lillian Jauregul.

Surviving are son Vincent Almodovar of Keansburg, N.J.; daughter and son-in-law Lorraine and Paul Miller of Weatherly; two grandsons.

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

CHS court...

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uation, Lance plans to attend Cornell University and major in environmental engineering.

Madisyn Granoksi is the daughter of Melanie and Lee Makowski. Maddi is a member of the National Spanish Honor Society, and the captain of the Crestwood Varsity field hockey team. She enjoys spending time with her Nan, riding horses, and talking her little brother Garrett on quad rides along with four-legged best friend, Lexi. Following graduation, Maddi plans to attend Misericordia University in hopes of one day becoming a nurse anesthetist.

John McGroarty is the son of John and Donna McGroarty. He is a member of the Crestwood golf and volleyball teams as well as the Boy Scouts of America. John is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society. In his free time, John enjoys playing golf and soccer with his friends as well as playing guitar and lifting weights. Following graduation, John plans to attend Coastal Carolina University to study kinesiology.

Nellie Jones is the daughter of Greg and Judy Jones. Nellie is a member of Key Club, French Club, and National Honor Society. She enjoys skiing, yoga, and hang-

ing out with friends. Following graduation, Nellie plans to attend college and major in biology.

Ben Kreuzer is the son of George and Buffy Kreuzer. Ben is a member of the young scholars program and the Crestwood Comet football team. He enjoys baseball and fishing. Following graduation, Ben plans to attend college.

Ashley Lewis is the daughter of Robert and Josie Lewis. Ashley is a member of both concert and jazz band. She enjoys painting and playing the guitar. Following graduation, Ashley plans to attend Boston University and major in pharmacy.

Garrett McAfee is the son of John McAfee and Terry Donnelly. Garrett is a member of the Crestwood football and lacrosse team. He enjoys hanging out with his friends. Following graduation Garrett

plans to attend Penn State and major in engineering.

Lauren Rowski is the daughter of Joe and Chris Rowski. Lauren is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, Key Club, and the field hockey and lacrosse teams. She is also the senior class treasurer. Lauren enjoys playing piano, listening to music, and hanging out with her dog, Maggie. Following graduation, Lauren plans to attend college to pursue a career as a physician's assistant.

Ian Beach is the son of Tina Beach and the stepson of Joe Stemko. He is a member of both marching and jazz band, and the model UN club. Ian is the senior class vice president. He enjoys creating videos for YouTube. Following graduation, Ian plans to attend Penn State to major in aerospace engineering.

Weatherly Halloween Parade planned

The Weatherly Area Community Chest's annual Halloween parade will be held on October 30.

Registration will take place starting at 1 p.m. on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Organizations wishing to participate need only to show up and register.

Following registration, the parade will form and begin at 2 p.m.

Participants will parade past the borough building up to Eurana Park, where prizes will be awarded and candy distributed.

There will not be a rain date for the parade.

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Weatherly Area celebrates Spirit Week

Spirit Week at Weatherly Area kicked off on September 19 and ends with Homecoming on September 24. Friday is Wrecker Spirit Day. Students are asked to wear orange and black to show Weatherly Pride.

Friday evening will be the Homecoming Bonfire at the L & L Fire House, Lehigh Gorge Road from 5:30 until 10 p.m. The Homecoming King and Queen and their

court will be introduced at the bonfire. The Wrecker Booster Club has sponsored the crowning.

A new event added to the Homecoming Bonfire this year is Weatherly's Got Talent. Students and adults who talented singers, dancers, magicians, etc., can showcase their talent. Remember this is a family friendly event. Registration will be from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. The school is

asking for a donation of \$10 from each participant/act. Prizes will be awarded to one student act and one adult act based on crowd response. Acts requiring music should bring it on CD. Contact Shay Wagner at 570-233-2900 with questions or to register.

The bonfire will also be the setting for a Corn Hole Tournament. Entry fee is \$20 per person with the winner taking home a prize of \$120. Reg-

istration starts at 5:30 and closes at 6:15 p.m. that night. The double elimination tournament begins at 6:30 p.m.

Athletic events during the week include the following games:

September 22 Boys Varsity Soccer will host Lourdes Regional, and JV and Varsity Girls Volleyball will host Upper Dauphin. While there are no home cross country meets this week, the run-

ners will see action against Pine Grove, Nativity and Jim Thorpe. The Golf Team will host North Schuylkill on their home course.

On Saturday, the Girls Soccer team plays Williams Valley at home starting at 10 a.m. All fall athletes will be introduced at the soccer field during a "Meet the Wreckers" event. At 2 p.m. the Boys Soccer team takes on the Salem Christian Academy.

Veterans Corner by John Kearns

THE USS WILLIAM D. PORTER—The Most Incompetent Ship in the US Navy:

The William D. Porter's first mission was November 1943 to escort the battleship USS Iowa that was carrying U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt to Iran for a meeting with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill. Getting underway, the crew of the Porter forgot to raise the anchor up all the way, so as they backed out they dragged the anchor along the deck of a patrol boat tearing off some railings, lifeboats and machine guns.

Twenty-four hours later the Porter, a destroyer, took its place alongside the rest of the convoy with the USS Iowa for an eight day journey. The ships would pass through U-boat infested waters so the convoy conducted battle drills. In a battle drill, it was the destroyer's job to drop depth charges. In one of the drills, the Porter was tasked with launch-

ing fake depth charges for practice, but its crew never got around to disarming the K-gun charges that launched the 300 lb. charges away from the ship. During the drill on November 12, a live depth charge went into the ocean alongside the USS Iowa and exploded. Fortunately, the charge had sunk deep before detonating causing only minor damage to the stern, otherwise their entire stern would have blown off. As the Escort turned away, a rogue wave hit them knocking one sailor overboard and flooding the boiler room disabling the ship.

Admiral Ernest King personally radioed USS Porter's Captain, telling him to start acting properly.

The next day, President Roosevelt asked the Iowa's Captain to demonstrate their battle capabilities to defend itself during an air attack.

Crews from the Iowa would release balloons to be targets for anti-aircraft guns. This went well until some of the balloons drifted over to the USS Porter's sector. The Porter's Captain, wanting to impress the President, ordered his crew to fire on any balloons missed by the Iowa's gunners. Then, according to the inquiry, he ordered a practice torpedo attack on the Iowa. "Fire one!" "Fire two!" torpedoes were simulated to fire. "Fire three was ordered!" and a swooshing sound of high pressure air was heard. As the crew watched in horror, an armed torpedo left the tube - aimed at the Iowa with the President on board.

Now, there are occasions when you must break radio silence, you'd think that "we just shot a torpedo at the President" would be one. Not to be, using flashing light, the signalman quickly tried to warn them, by mistake he told the Iowa "We're going in

reverse full speed." Finally, someone decided to break radio silence and ordered Iowa to full right rudder.

Most Presidents would panic, but not Roosevelt, he rolled his wheelchair to the rail to watch the torpedo action. The torpedo wound up missing thanks to the Iowa's sharp turn.

At this the point, Admiral King ordered the Porter to leave the convoy and sail to Bermuda. Arriving in Bermuda, the destroyer was surrounded by armed Marines and Coast Guard patrol boats. It was the first time an entire Navy crew had been arrested. The ship faced an inquiry where the Captain and a few officers were sentenced to shore duty. The sailor who fired the live torpedo got hard labor but later was reduced by Roosevelt who re-instated the ship's officers but sent the USS Porter and its entire crew to Alaska.

After surviving Alaska's

winter and going nearly a year without incidents, all was going well until they were about to leave for reassignment. One of the sailors on board had gotten drunk and decided to celebrate by firing a deck gun at its highest elevation. The 5-inch shell landed in the base commander's front yard and exploded, ruining the flowers and further demolishing ship's reputation.

By 1945, the ship's reputation sank even lower after she riddled another sister ship with gunfire during the Battle of Okinawa. In her last recorded Naval action, it shot down and evaded a Kamikaze. The plane crashed into the ocean without exploding, and kept on its trajectory under water then exploded beneath the Porter. The force of the explosion lifted the destroyer, breaking her back - the USS Porter sank within three hours, killed by an airplane that had already crashed.

Letter to the Editors

MIDDLEBURG ROAD; Running the Gauntlet

Many citizens including myself were very happy last week as our Police were doing enforcement on Middleburg Road. Anytime you have the citizenship cheering on Police traffic enforcement, it has a reason. The "Gauntlet" As others and I refer to is a tight section with no curbs or pull-over spots from Hazle street to 5th where they intersect with Middleburg Road. Guard rails are tight to the road and houses on one side and steep banks or stone walls on the other side. The very thought of trying to go the posted "25 MPH" without a vehicle nearly buried in your bumper is a gamble. Most in a hurry, obviously perturbed that you're going 25 MPH and making obscene gestures renews your faith in humanity. Then as you approach the blind spot on top of the hill, you silently hope the road is clear. Not to be! As you crest the hill you see two or three bicycle's blocking your lane reading a map. They could have gotten off the main road, but chose not to. It's not good to run them over, even by accident. So you want to cross the line into the other lane to avoid them, but you cannot. There in the other lane coming at you is a massive commercial stone

hauling truck, a head-on with a massive truck not good either. So in a split second you have to decide, I will crash through the guard rails! No, not good either. They are there to keep you from falling off the steep cliff then down the steep grade onto the active railroad tracks or into a house. Not a good choice either. It's a great thing to share the road, we all do our best. But I think when that part was laid out, traffic was much different. Today we share heavy commercial traffic, combined with daily commuter traffic. Add to this the everyday local traffic, those just transiting and local deliveries. On top of that, we now added pedestrian and recreational bike traffic. Oh! Don't forget the occasional runners, walkers and joggers. It is curious as to why the "Black Diamond trail" is not used. It is accessible in town and Port Jenkins, very close, slight grade north, its safe and scenic and provided at great tax payer expense. It would take a load off Middleburg traffic. Or a bike route up back street around the danger zone? But no, bikes have their rights to the road also, remember, "share the road". I don't have a solution or think one will be

sought. It's a growing hazard because more citizens are talking about it. More are talking about "close calls and near miss's" I hope no one gets killed or injured. Or a bike rider gets injured and a local resident gets sued, it seems the thing to do now. I always thought it was just me, but with the world of e-mail, Facebook and social media, you pick up a whole lot of chatter, Middleburg road is in the chatter! What worked 50 years ago, just may not play the fiddle for us today. Again I and others applaud the police. Some do not realize that it is 25 MPH because of the proximity of people living in a residential community. Everyone is in so much of a hurry now, but the law is the law for a reason. Big thanks to our Police Force, hope to see more enforcement in the area.

John Kearns

Lions slate WH Halloween parade

The White Haven Lions Club has announced that the annual Halloween parade is scheduled for Sunday, October 16. More details will follow.

GFWC Mountain Top to meet

GFWC Mountain Top will hold their October meeting on October 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church 175 South Main Road.

Members will be preparing Halloween treat bags to be distributed at the Trunk or Treat event at the church.

Women interested in learning more about the club are

welcome to join them at the meeting.

For more information please call Leigh at 570-902-5362 or Jacquie at 570-262-3793.

Visit them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/GFWCMttoppa> or on their website <http://gfwcmountain-top.weebly.com>.

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White Haven, PA

Outdoor Festival 2016



on Main Street, White Haven

sponsored by the Greater White Haven Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, October 8 10 a.m to 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 9 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Come Support Our Local Churches,
Organizations & Businesses!!**

Vendors • Food • Crafts • Displays • Contests

Zombie Race 3 p.m. Saturday

Pet Parade 1 p.m. Sunday

Raffles - Music - Live Bands

Join Our Many Contests-Ribbons Will Be Awarded!!!

Chili Contest Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FREE - Kids Bounce And Obstacle Course Rides Slide Games

Craft Beer- Conyngham Brewing Company

Tailgate Party - Broadcasted Football Game

Veterans Encampment - Bring A Donation!

Scary Zombie River Run - Prizes And T-Shirts

Enter Your Homemade Pies, Cakes, Canned Goods, Crafts, Forms:

contact Linda Miller 570-582-9934, laurakristopher@gmail.com.

For more information, www.greaterwhitehavenchamber.com

WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, September 22

Autumnal Equinox

Sunday, September 25

Clay Bird & Block Shoot –
1:00 p.m. - .L.O.W.L.P.A.
Grounds

Monday, September 26

W.H. Borough Council Meet-
ing – 7:00 p.m. – Municipal
Building

Tuesday, September 27

W.H. Lions Cub Meeting – 7:00
p.m. – Jack's Grille

**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 Commu-
nity Library

**Every First & Third Tuesday
Except Holidays**

Yarn Club – 10:00 a.m. to
Noon – White Haven Area
Community Library

**Every First & Third Wednes-
day Except Holidays**

Rep. Gerald Mullery Office

Hours – White Haven Mu-
nicipal Building

**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 Holi-
days**

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

Every Saturday

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

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous Meet-
ing - 7:00 p.m. – Mountain-
view 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 Li-
brary

**Every Wednesday Except
Holidays**

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

WH Seniors host pot luck

The White Haven Seniors will be having their Pot Luck Luncheon on October 20 at 1 p.m. at the VFW on Leigh Gorge Road, White Haven.

All seniors are welcome to attend. This is an excellent opportunity for you to come and meet the group, have good food, and hopefully decide to join the group.

Crestwood Area Community Education Classes in October

CACE is offering several classes in October. These are classes on Genealogy, Beekeeping, Bead Embroidery, Crochet, Excel for Beginners, Essential Oils,

Christmas Deco Mesh Wreath, Lemon Cello, and Home Brewing.

To register, you can ob-

tain a brochure at the Kirby Library and the Post Office lobby in Mountain Top; and the Post Office lobbies and libraries in White Haven, Free-land, and Conyngham. Or go online to csdcomets.org and click on "links and info" and then "CACE." Forms must be printed and mailed.

White Haven Festival announces schedule

The Greater White Haven Chamber of Commerce has announced the event schedule for the White Haven Outdoor Festival coming up on October 8 and 9. The event will be in the 100 and 200 blocks of Main Street.

On Saturday October 8, the Festival opens at 10 a.m. opening ceremony by the Marine Corps League White Haven Detachment. Until 6 p.m., food, craft and sales booths and games will be open, and the bounce houses will welcome children. Entries are being accepted until 1 p.m. for the Fair contest for homemade and handmade items. The chili contest also runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.,



White Haven Chamber members are meeting weekly to work on plans for the upcoming White Haven Festival.

JH: Ruth Isenberg

with awards for best chili(s) presented at 2.

Big Carl & the Sundance Band will perform starting at

2 p.m., until 6 when the Festival closes for the day.

The Festival's *Zombie Race* is at 3 p.m., with a pre-

sentation to winners at 4.

On Sunday, the Festival reopens at 10 a.m. with Fair entry awards presented at

11. At 1, the famous Festival Pet Parade will start, with gifts for all participants and awards when the parade finishes (all fun, friendly pets welcome – must be leashed or contained).

The *Ragged Company Band* starts at 2 p.m. and keeps the music going until 5 when the event wraps up.

The White Haven River Ratts will offer a haunted house both days beginning at 6 p.m., until 9.

There are still some vendor spaces. Pick up vendor applications or any entry forms at LK Hairshop on Main Street in White Haven, or via e-mail at Laurakristopher@gmail.com.

Three from MMI attend PA School for Global Entrepreneurship

MMI Preparatory School seniors Keenan Overa, Katherine Eschenbach, and Jessica Smith were among a select group of students from 20 different countries who attended the month-long Pennsylvania School for Global Entrepreneurship at Lehigh University in July.

The program is open to sophomores and juniors ages 15-18, who were selected to attend during the 2015-16 school year. The Global Entrepreneurship program exposed the students to the topics of entrepreneurship, globalization, team building, project management, leadership, working within a culturally diverse environment, and ignited the students' spirit of creativity, innovation and learning.

Sessions were facilitated by Lehigh University faculty members as well as entrepreneurs and leaders of the local and international business community. The applied curriculum included core and elective courses, entrepreneurial exchanges with leaders from business and industry, global exchanges, country presentations by international interns, business excursions to New York City and Harrisburg, team projects with local business partners and a variety of other interactive experiences and activities.

Jessica Smith said, "I am so thankful to have had the wonderful opportunity to participate in Pennsylvania School of Global Entrepreneurship. It was a life-changing

experience and one that I will never forget. I had a wonderful time at PSGE because I had the opportunity to meet more than 70 students from all over the world, such as Kuwait, Uganda and Spain. I loved learning about their different cultures, and sharing my own as well. I would highly encourage anyone to apply to PSGE, especially if they are interested in going into business or if they are just looking for a great summer learning experience."

Keenan Overa is the son of Timothy and Lori Overa of Drums, Katherine Eschenbach is the daughter of David and Maureen Eschenbach of Drums, and Jessica Smith is the daughter of Jonathan Smith and Beatrice Russo-Smith of White Haven.



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L&L Beer, Beef, and Bonfire

L&L Rural Volunteer Fire Company will hold a Beer, Beef and BonFire on September 24 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Dan Flok and the Ravens will be the entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. The public is invited.



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WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, September 22
Autumnal Equinox
Senior Citizens Friendship Club Meeting – 1:30 p.m. – Salem U.C.C
Weatherly Lions Club Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Borough Building
Bingo Night – 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.) – Tweedle Park

Friday, September 23
Scrabble Club – 10:00 a.m. – Zions Lutheran Church Annex

Saturday, September 24
Beer, Beef & Bonfire – 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. – L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

Sunday, September 25
Breakfast – 7:00 to 11:00 a.m. – Flying Aces Motorcycle Club, Rockport
Bingo – 2:00 p.m. (Doors open at 1:00 p.m.) – L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

Wednesday, September 28
Weatherly Rotary Club joint meeting with Blakeslee Rotary Club, in Blakeslee

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

Weatherly Museum Hours
Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
& by Appointment

Soccer parents selling lottery calendars

Weatherly Area soccer parents are selling three-month lottery calendars. The calendars include October,

November, and December with variable cash prizes each day.

Winning numbers are

based on the Pennsylvania Lottery's daily number from the 7 p.m. drawing.

Cost is \$10, which gives a buyer 92 opportunities to win. Calendars can be purchased from any high school girls or boys soccer parent, at any home soccer game or by calling Lori at 570-427-2499. If no answer, leave a message and a return call will be made.

Calendars will be available until September 23. All calendar stubs must be returned by September 23 to be eligible for prizes.

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L&L Bingo

L&L Rural Volunteer Fire Company will host bingo on September 25 at 2 p.m. Doors will open at 1 p.m. All players will be entered in Betty Bingo in November, a chance to win \$250. There will be cash prizes and door prizes along with food and refreshments for sale.

To purchase advance tickets, call Teresa at 570-427-4317 or Becky at 570-956-3458. Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door.

Ghost detectives to appear at Kirby Library

Meet the members of the Ghost Detectives in person at the Marian Sutherland Kirby Library on October 19 at 6:30 p.m. Ghost Detectives is Northeast and Central Pennsylvania's one and only longest running paranormal reality show.

Ghost Detectives is a sub division of NEPA Paranormal, which is one of the most experienced and popular paranormal investigative teams in Northeastern Pennsylvania. NEPA Paranormal has been featured on national television shows like the Travel Channel's Ghost Adventures, Animal Planet's The Haunted, and is also published in the magazine Paranormal Underground.

Ghost Detectives utilizes new technologies that are developed by Bob Christopher, co-founder

and lead investigator of NEPA Paranormal. Equipment and devices used during investigations will be demonstrated and on display the evening of the appearance. The Ghost Detectives will also share chilling evidence uncovered during actual investigations throughout 6 seasons of filming their television show. Ghost Detectives has filmed 72 episodes to date, including some of the most haunted locations in the country.

Learn more about the Ghost Detectives and local airing times of their television program on social media or by visiting www.ghostdetectives.tv.

Register for this program at the library located at 35 Kirby Ave. Mountaintop, or by calling 570-474-9313.

Garrison Keillor Returns to Kirby Center

Renowned author, storyteller, and radio personality, Garrison Keillor, will visit the F.M. Kirby Center on March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Perhaps the most prolific American storyteller of all time, Keillor is best known for hosting A Prairie Home Companion, a live radio variety show that first began in 1972 and still attracts more than four million listeners on more than 600 public radio stations each week.

Keillor's 42-year run as host of the popular program came to an end on July 1, 2016, when he hosted his final show in front of 18,000 live listeners at the Hollywood Bowl in California.

Keillor is also the host of the daily radio and online program, The Writers Almanac, and the editor of several anthologies of poetry. A best-selling author, he has also published more than two dozen books, including "Lake Wobegon Days," "The Book of Guys," "Pilgrims," "Guy

Noir and the Straight Skinny" and "Homegrown Democrat."

In 2006, Keillor played himself alongside a cast that included Meryl Streep, Lily Tomlin, and Kevin Kline, in the critically acclaimed film adaptation of A Prairie Home Companion, directed by Robert Altman.

Keillor was inducted into the National Radio Hall of Fame in 1994 and has won a Grammy Award, a Peabody Award, and two CableACE Awards, among other notable accomplishments.

Offering insight and stories from his journey as one of America's greatest storytellers, Keillor captivates audiences with his unique blend of comedy, charisma, and wisdom.

Tickets are on sale now through the Kirby Center box office, online at www.kirbycenter.org, and charge by phone at 570-826-1100. Ticket costs are \$35, \$45, and \$55, plus fees.



Weatherly Hillclimb, September 17 and 18. More photos on page 20.

Photos by Stephanie Grega.

Cranberry Quilters Show this weekend



QUILTERS READY FOR SHOW: From left are Debbie Kessell, Quilt Show Chairman, Kathy Cross, Guild President and Carol Ogorzalek, Treasurer along with members of the Guild.

Cranberry Quilters will hold their 2016 Quilt Show this weekend at the Butler Town-

ship Recreation Center, 411 West Butler Drive in Drums. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the quilt



display, the event will feature a vendor mall and gift shop, quilted creations, and a "magical mini quilt raffle." And Fred Stump will present the inspiring story of his quilting journey at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Admission charge is \$5. Food and beverages will be available. For more information go to cranberryquilters@gmail.com.

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Seth's Sightings

by Seth Isenberg

It was a pretty nice week, weather-wise. Warm days with a couple of cool nights gave tribute to summer while hinting at fall. If we look around, we can also see some showing of fall colors early. Between the middle of last week and the weekend, the hillside that we sight on our daily commute went from a solid green to speckled with trees showing fall colors. This early show just adds to the fun and here's hoping that the rains of Sunday into Monday may help extend the foliage season. An extended dry spell could force a color change and leaf drop early, and we had a long dry stretch up until these rains.

In talking with people around the area, I know the dry spell has prevented the grass from growing on many a lawn, saving many of us some yard time.

Saturday we were part of volunteer crews for community organizations that had stands at the Weatherly HillClimb. It gave both of us a chance to appreciate the event, seeing all sorts of interesting racing cars, even two all-electric cars. Things were going well through the mid-afternoon when we saw crews dispatched to what

we heard was a car off the road. We soon had reports from fans that a race car had gone off and hit a telephone pole hard enough to make all the wires bounce. We learned out later that the car had taken a chunk out of the pole, which broke. When the car came down the hill on a flatbed tow truck, we saw it was heavily damaged behind the drivers' area (good for the driver, bad for the car). The event was closed for the day. Two hours later as we drove north to see the closing acts at the PA Blues Festival, we passed the PPL repair crew truck carrying the new telephone pole to the site.

That evening was beautiful night to be out under the stars listening to Blues performed live at the Festival site part of which was on the old ski hill at the Split Rock Resort. The two of us returned to the Festival on Sunday afternoon into evening to see the closing acts. We stayed until the rains came, just as the event ended.

While we were at the HillClimb on Saturday, several of us were trying to monitor the Penn State football game. The cell phone service in the hollow at the base of the HillClimb (where we

were located) was spotty, but enough to see on the Internet that the Nittany Lions kept ahead of the Owls and won. Next week, however, PSU goes to Michigan. Temple should enjoy an easy game against Charlotte in Philly this weekend.

Congrats to the Eagles for a great win on Monday night, and to the Patriots for finding a way to win on Sunday. The Patriots lost their quarterback and now may be forced to start a rookie. Given the Eagles' success, that could work out well for the Patriots, too, before Tom Brady re-

turns after two more games.

This weekend the newspaper will have a table at the Mount Pocono Harvest Fest on Saturday. Come see us there. Sunday we are considering going south with some friends to Celtic Fest in Bethlehem for the afternoon. The Bloomsburg Fair opens this weekend, and we are hoping to spend the afternoon and evening there next Thursday.

As October starts, with good weather, we are planning to take a day to go to the PA Renaissance Faire. October 8 and 9 is this year's White Haven Festival on

Main Street. Mid-month, the new ice hockey season for the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins begins and we have started counting the days.



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9/24 Les Dudek
\$28, Show 8 p.m.

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10/7 Adam Ezra Group
\$18, Show 8 p.m.

10/8 Hollywood Nights
\$28, Show 8 p.m.

10/9 The Motet
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Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 24, Saturday
– Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club

SEPTEMBER 24, Saturday
– Beer, Beef & Bonfire Event, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

SEPTEMBER 24 & 25, Saturday & Sunday
– Cranberry Quilters Quilt Show, Drums

SEPTEMBER 25, Sunday
– Clay Bird & Block Shoot, sponsored by

L.O.W.L.P.A., Dennison Township

SEPTEMBER 25, Sunday
– Bingo, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

SEPTEMBER 30, Friday
– Unbaked Pizza Sale, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360, Weatherly

OCTOBER 1, Saturday
– Community Yard Sale, sponsored by Golden Oaks Village, Kidder Township

OCTOBER 1, Saturday
– Voter Registration, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club

OCTOBER 2, Sunday
– Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

OCTOBER 2, Sunday
– Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company

OCTOBER 5 & 12, Wednesdays
– Pierogie Sale, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

OCTOBER 7, Friday
– Clothing Giveaway, sponsored by Freeland Presbyterian Church

OCTOBER 8, Saturday
– AutumnFest Bazaar, sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, White Haven

OCTOBER 8 & 9, Saturday & Sunday
– Festival on Main Street, sponsored by White Haven Chamber of Commerce

OCTOBER 9, Sunday
– Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly

OCTOBER 12, Wednesday
– Bingo, sponsored by St. Patrick's R.C. Church, White Haven

OCTOBER 15, Saturday
– Arts & Crafts Bazaar & Flea Market with Art Show & Contest, sponsored by Presbyterian Church of White Haven

OCTOBER 15, Saturday
– Fall Festival, sponsored by Schoolhouse Central, Albrightsville

OCTOBER 18, Tuesday
– Francis Walter Dam Recreation Plan Hearing at White Haven Area Community Library

OCTOBER 30, Sunday
– Hallowe'en Parade, sponsored by Weatherly Area Community Chest

NOVEMBER 8, Tuesday
– Election Day Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

NOVEMBER 12, Saturday
– Marine Corps Birthday Ball, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039, White Haven

DECEMBER 3, Saturday
– Holiday Quilt Display, sponsored by White Haven Area Community Library

DECEMBER 10, Saturday
– Holiday House Decoration Contest, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club

DECEMBER 11, Sunday
– Cantata, sponsored by Weatherly Ecumenical Community Choir

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Brainerd Church Fall Festival

The entertainment schedule for the historic Brainerd Church's fall festival, to be held on the church grounds from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on October 2, is set.

Appearing in the church will be a collection of returning and new artists, including:

11 a.m. to noon, stringed folk musician Dave Matsinko with guitar, banjo, mountain dulcimer, and mandolin. He will be joined by local legend Phil Voystock on fiddle and mandolin.

Noon to 1 p.m., champion fiddle Player Paul Rifon. Rifon was banned from the Bloomsburg Fair for two

years for winning their fiddle contest too many years in a row.

1 to 2 p.m., Salty, a genuine Rockford Peach from the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed during World War II and commemorated in the film "A League of Their Own" with Geena Davis and Tom

Little Shop of Horrors

The Nuremberg Community Players, Inc. will present the "Little Shop of Horrors", by Howard Ashman and music by Alan Menken on September 30 & October 1 at 7 p.m., and October 2 at 3 p.m.

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Weatherly Sports Roundup

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Lady Wreckers spike Williams Valley in five sets

The Weatherly Area girls volleyball team held off Williams Valley in five sets Monday, posting a thrilling 3-2 win by scores of 25-13, 24-26, 25-13, 20-25 and 15-13. Emily Zoscin finished with 19 service points, 12 aces and three kills to pace the Lady Wreckers. Teammate Kim Carter had five kills, 13 service points and six aces while Necarly Serratta played a solid game at setter for the winners.

Weatherly also won the junior varsity match 2-0, with set scores of 25-21 and 25-17.

In two closely contested matches last week, the Lady Wreckers fell to Shenandoah Valley 3-1 (25-18, 25-21, 11-25, 26-24) and Mahanoy Area 3-1 (25-14, 24-26, 25-20, 25-20).

Against Shenandoah Valley, Samantha Andreuzzi recorded nine service points, three aces and two kills; Zoscin had five service points, four kills and three digs; Serratta added six service points and three aces; Carter had five kills, nine service points with three aces and three digs; and Nikki Polivka chipped in seven service points, one ace and a kill. Samantha Paisley, Katie Graham and Alexis Wilkinson played and served well for the Lady Wreckers.

Weatherly won the JV match 2-0.

Against Mahanoy Area, Andreuzzi had eight service

points, three aces and three kills; Zoscin finished with nine service points and three aces; and Carter registered four kills. Mahanoy Area won the jayvee match 2-0 (25-19, 25-7).

Boys Soccer

Weatherly Area's boys continued their solid season with a 2-0 win over Minersville on Saturday, evening their overall record at 3-3 while improving to 3-1 in Schuylkill League Division II play. Michael Knelly and Paul Eckert registered the Weatherly goals.

The Wreckers also fell to Williams Valley 4-1 last week. Josh Hinkle had Weatherly's lone goal. Chett Pesta recorded a hat trick for the Vikings, who had advantages in shots (8-5) and corner kicks (9-2).

Girls Soccer

Abby Schoffall scored a hat trick and Minersville scored all 10 of its goals in the first half in a 10-0 win over the Lady Wreckers in Weatherly on Monday. Madeline Purcell scored twice and Mallory Ebert posted the shutout in goal to lead the Miners. Shannon Frye, Tina Caravella and Cheyenne Weston provided Weatherly with strong play and Molly Isom helped keep Minersville scoreless in the second half during her time in goal.

Cross Country

Weatherly Area eighth-grader Scott Zoscin continued his standout cross country season, winning the junior high race at the Cardinal Clash Invitational Saturday at Pine Grove's Cardinal Stadium. He clocked a time of 9:22 to beat out 67 other runners and capture the 1.6-mile race. Brent Reed of Shamokin finished second in 9:35.

Meanwhile, the Weatherly Area girls varsity team was edged by Shenandoah Valley (25-31) and beaten by Mahanoy Area (18-43) in Schuylkill League action last Wednesday. Shenandoah Valley's Carly Teaschenko (24:42) was first overall, and Mahanoy Area's Cierra Abrachinsky (25:31) was second. Emily Zoscin was Weatherly's top finisher in 28:22, good for sixth place overall. Also placing for the Lady Wreckers were Abby Hernandez (29:44) in eighth, Lindsey Hoffman (32:46) in 13th, Tabitha Hinkle (32:46) in 14th, and Cassia Hinkle (36:05) in 18th.

The Weatherly Area boys competed with just four runners, so they did not score in the meet with Mahanoy Area and Shenandoah Valley. The Wreckers were led by Nick Berger (21:25) in eighth place. He was followed by teammates Anthony Maguschak (22:51) in 12th, Derek Houser (25:52) in 24th

and Jeremy Moser (29:01) in 27th.

Jr. High Basketball

The Weatherly Area eighth grade girls picked up a pair of wins over the past week, defeating Panther Valley 32-

25 and Shenandoah Valley 36-8. Ashley James showed the way with 18 points and Grace Miller tallied six in the Panther Valley game. James also led the scoring with 12 points in the win over Shenandoah Valley.

Pink out Game supports Breast Cancer research

The Lady Wreckers Volleyball team will host a Pink Out game on October 13 to support Breast Cancer Research. The team is selling Pink Out tee shirts that say "Lady Wreckers Volleyball Wants to Block Out Cancer."

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Journal-Herald Sports

Crestwood boys post pair of soccer wins

Kyle Gegaris banged home four goals Monday, powering the Crestwood boys soccer team to an 8-1 win over host Hazleton Area. He and teammate Hubert Herrera each scored a pair of first-half goals as the Comets raced out to a 6-0 lead. Sean Murphy and Matt Lacoste also scored for the Comets, who had the upper hand in shots (19-12) and corner kicks (8-5).

Gegaris was the hero last week as well, when his goal late in the match broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Comets past Tunkhannock 3-2 in another Wyoming Valley Conference Division I contest. He finished with two goals and assisted on Dylan Perrone's first half goal as well. Comets goalkeeper Aidan Zabiegalski made several key stops to preserve the win, finishing with nine saves.

Girls Soccer

Bella Termini and Melissa Herrera had two goals each, and Sam Brumagin turned

Crestwood Sports Roundup

a Termini assist into another score as the Crestwood girls soccer team downed Abington Heights 5-1 on Saturday. Termini had two assists, and Vanessa Atie also assisted on a Termini goal for the winners.

Two days earlier, Allison Francis scored the game-winner in overtime as Dallas edged the Lady Comets 2-1. Allie Stover scored on a Lexi Gaetano assist in the first half for a 1-0 lead before Rachel Maniskas tied it in the second half.

Volleyball

The Crestwood girls posted a pair of wins during the past week, defeating North Pocono 3-1 (25-11, 25-14, 20-25, 25-13) and GAR 3-0 (25-19, 25-15, 25-8).

In the North Pocono match, Ally Olzsyk came up with 17 service points, eight aces and 34 assists. Nata-

sha Geisler had 16 service points with three aces and six kills; Marissa Margalis registered 10 kills and two blocks, and Maria Ellis added 13 points and six digs for Crestwood.

Against GAR, Ellis had nine service points and six aces, Olzsyk had 11 assists and six aces, Kristen Kania picked up 14 service points, and Kelsey Price added four kills.

Cross Country

The Crestwood boys took two of three in their WVC cluster meet last week, defeating Wyoming Seminary (20-41) and Wyoming Area (15-50), while falling to conference power Dallas (15-48). Jack Zardeki placed first overall for Dallas in 17:11, lead a Mountaineer sweep of the first five spots. Crestwood's Clay Kismal was sixth in 17:49. Justin Glowacki

was 19th in 19:08, followed by teammates Spencer Riccio (19:21), Matt Brunetti (19:22) and Jacob Swartwood (20:13).

On the girls side, the Lady Comets also defeated Wyoming Seminary (25-36) and Wyoming Area (20-35) while losing to Dallas (15-50). Hazleton Area, which also was at the cluster meet, took first overall from Mary Everdale (20:31), while Dallas' Riley Oremus (20:52) and Megan Borgon (21:33) finished 2-3. Crestwood was led by Katie Sklarosky (24:38), Olivia Grozio (24:42), Kate Snipas (24:44), Liz Katulka (25:12) and Daphnie Belisle (25:17) in places 22 through 26 overall.

Golf

The Comet golfers won a pair of matches during the course of the past week, topping previously unbeaten Dallas (164-170) and also Wyoming Valley West (150-191), both at Blue Ridge Trail Golf Course.

Against Dallas, John McGroarty shot a 38 for medalist honors. He was helped by CJ Bond at 41, Shane Angle at 42 and Mike Golden with a 43 for the 8-1 Comets. Colin Bowanko led Dallas with a 40.

Against Valley West, Golden and Angle both came in under par for the Comets, with Golden at 2-under 34 and Angle 1-under 35. McGroarty and Jeremy Harper rounded out Crestwood's scoring with a 39 and 42, respectively. Rab Lane paced the Spartans with a 39.

Tennis

Coughlin posted a 5-0 win over Crestwood (1-7) on Monday as the Lady Crusaders won all five matches in straight sets. In singles, Diana Rodriguez blanked Kara Grenzberg 6-0, 6-0; Kira Meager defeated Allison Knorek 6-2, 6-1; and Rachael Lacomy outlasted Abby Bielecki 7-6 (7-4) and 6-4. In doubles, Coughlin's Diana Stavinski and Carly Lewis teamed for a 6-2, 6-3 win over Chloe LaCoste and Rachael McFarland, while Hanna Moon and Julia Schneider topped Bethany Newell and Kate Garcia 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).

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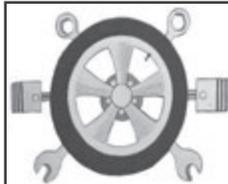
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Berwick slips past Comets for 15-7 victory

Without injured quarterback and defensive leader Lance Blass, Crestwood gave visiting Berwick all it could handle last Friday night. Midway through the fourth quarter, however, the Bulldogs turned a simple middle screen pass into a 51-yard pass play that finally put them at ease for a 15-7 Wyoming Valley Conference win between the two Class 4A rivals.

Clinging to an 8-7 lead,

Crestwood Football

the Bulldogs called the middle screen to counter Crestwood's huge blitz. Lenny Wyda did the rest. Taking quarterback Mike Force's pass near midfield, Wyda weaved his way through traffic and broke free on an Anthony Cicini block to finish off the 51-yard touchdown and give the Dawgs some

breathing room.

It was a big win for the Bulldogs (3-1), who were coming off their first loss to Wyoming Area the week before, and who were without their starting quarterback Jared Marshman, as well.

Force did plenty of damage on the ground with 95 yards, and also threw for 83 yards and the score on a night when Crestwood's defense made yards - and points - hard to come by. Berwick inched out to a 2-0 lead early when a Crestwood snap sailed out of the end

zone for a safety with 6:19 to play in the opening quarter.

But the Comets came right back as sophomore quarterback Chase Passman engineered a 63-yard, 10-play drive that was capped by fellow sophomore Patrick Rother's 7-yard touchdown run. Alex DeSpirito's PAT try was true, and the Comets held a 7-2 lead through one quarter of play.

Berwick cut into the lead midway though the second

quarter on Kenneth Marshman's 25-yard field goal, and finally moved back ahead on Marshman's 28-yarder in the third, setting the stage for the Bulldogs' fourth quarter heroics.

Rother lead the Comet rushers with 84 yards on 25 carries.

Crestwood (1-3) will look to end a three-game slide on Saturday night when the Comets host Pottsville for a non-league game.

Sports Brief

Crestwood grad helps make Lions history

Former Crestwood soccer player Breann Fetterman helped set up a pair of goals on Saturday, as the Penn State Hazleton women's soccer team notched the first victory in program history 4-1 over Penn State Beaver. Both of Fetterman's helpers set up two Olivia Whitmer goals, and Katie Oldziejewskie also scored two goals in the contest.

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Crestwood Field Hockey

Crestwood stickers win showdown with Coughlin

Arden Morgans registered a hat trick last Wednesday, and her three goals helped fuel the Crestwood field hockey team past Coughlin

4-0 in a key Wyoming Valley Conference showdown between reigning District 2 champions.

Madisyn Granoski started

the scoring with 21:36 remaining in the first half, when she took a rebound and knocked home a goal. Just 44 seconds later, Mor-

gans notched her first goal, assisted by Jordan Olen-ginski, for a quick 2-0 lead. Jaclyn Cavanaugh assisted Morgans' second score,

which gave the Comets a 3-0 halftime cushion. Although the rains came in the second half, the Comets kept pouring it on, and Morgans scored her third goal unassisted with 7:21 to play to set the final score.

Crestwood enjoyed a 13-4 shots-on-goal advantage in the contest, and a 6-2 edge in corners. Goalkeeper Mar-lee Dillon had one save. Coughlin goalkeeper Brianna Lee made nine saves.

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