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PREPARE TO ENTER THE RAT TRAP: The White Haven River Rats are preparing their third annual Haunted Funhouse, to be open 6-9 p.m. this Friday, Saturday and Sunday on Main Street. The Rat Trap ticket booth on the corner of Main and Northumberland Streets will anchor one side of the White Haven Fall Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for those 13 and up, and \$3 for 12 and under. The Funhouse is intended for teens and adults. Anyone under the age of 8 should bring a parent. Shown from left are River Rat members Christopher Evans, Sean Creegan, Gabrielle Evans and Billy Carter. *JH: Ruth Isenberg*

WH Festival offers fun, rain or shine

This weekend's White Haven Outdoor Festival is taking place rain or shine this Saturday and Sunday. The annual Main Street event is a fun-raiser sponsored by the Greater White Hav-

en Chamber of Commerce since 1991.

This year's event will feature nearly 50 booths selling a variety of items and foods, plus displays and more. There are bounce houses for the

children, music for all ages, contests and raffles.

On Saturday, enjoy *Big Carl & the Sundance Band* all afternoon. The **Chili Contest** runs from 10 to 2 on Saturday

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Penn Lake asks Crestwood to use main entry

by Seth Isenberg

Penn Lake Council sent a letter to the Crestwood School District Transportation Department asking that buses use the main entrance, not Hollenback Road. There are

concerns about safety—Hollenback is somewhat narrow and has some blind spots.

Trees and brush were to be trimmed back from alongside Hollenback Road by the end of September.

The September 8 meeting was chaired by council v.p. Shawn Kuter in council president Paul Rogan's absence. Rogan was on vacation.

In business, council was unanimous in accepting a quote to inspect and scope the pipes of the dam, costing \$5,800, to be paid from the dam fund.

A question from a property owner about getting a paper road back into use was answered—that road is owned

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BLIND SPOTS on Hollenback Road are causing concern about school bus travel. *JH: Ruth Isenberg*



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From the Archives

From *The Journal*, September 29, 1978

On the front page is a photo of White Haven Fire Company president John Klem and police officer Tom Searfoss, helping to put some of the White Haven Fire Company's antique firefighting pieces on display for Fire Prevention Week.

The Greco Apothecary in Hazleton was recently sold, but Greco's in White Haven in the Odd Fellows Building on Main Street is not part of the sale.

Room parents for the White Haven-Dennison Township PTA were appointed for the year.

The White Haven Municipal Authority has lifted its water restrictions—the reservoir is full again.

Wes Smith, vice president of operations for Jack Frost and Big Boulder Ski Areas, was elected to be president of the board for the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Gower TV on Main Street in White Haven is Your Headquarter for Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and Cleaning Systems.

The Fall Guys appeared at the Pocono Hershey Resort's Mountain View Lounge through Sept. 30.

Law Realty listed a two bedroom ranch on a half acre lot in White Haven Poconos for \$34,000.

Star Cleaners offers pickup and delivery in White Haven, Middleburg, Penn Lake, White Haven Poconos and East Side to Lehigh Tannery on Mondays and Thursdays.

From *The Weatherly Herald*, October 4, 1956

44 men are members of the Civil Defense Police Unit in Weatherly. There is a meeting at the Lehigh & Lausanne Fire Headquarters Friday evening to distribute new coats and uniforms.

Weatherly Borough is promising to fine people caught dumping trash along the Plane Road. They remind readers that the dumping grounds are open Tuesdays and Fridays for people to dispose of things themselves.

Members of the Second Street Drainage Association met Saturday and elected new officers. Marshall Winters is now president and Allen Weigand secretary/treasurer, succeeding George Whipple

and Walter Snell. The group discussed the advisability of enlarging the line on Eurana Ave. to 8" to eliminate a bottleneck.

This week at the Ritz, Alan Ladd in *Whispering Smith*, and the feature starring Jean Simmons and Guy Madison in *Hilda Crane*.

Ethel's Shop on West Main St. in Weatherly is selling flannel-lined blue jeans. Prices for children from \$1.79, and flannel shirts to match at \$1.98. Children's flannel-lined corduroy set, slack and shirt, sizes 2 to 8, \$2.98.

On the front-page ads, Warner's Store is selling cushion dot 35x78 curtains for \$1.95 a pair, drapes from \$1.98, and a Cannon 72x84 cotton, rayon blanket on sale for \$6.98.

Lauderbach & Co. of Hazleton offers tweed topcoats at \$45, and suits at \$50.

From *The Journal*, September 1928

A Lehigh Valley Railroad freight train derailed last week near Frasher's Crossing near Ice Lake. Six carloads of new Buicks, Fords and Pontiacs were damaged. One man was injured.

The damaged cars were taken to the Packerton Yards

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Editorial

Crestwood Bus Routes: Safety First

by Seth Isenberg

Crestwood school buses are being routed up Hollenback Road into Penn Lake Borough again. While this is a shorter route by a bit, it's not the safest one.

Hollenback Road is narrow. In places, the road cannot safely handle two vehicles going in opposite directions. It's not the road for regular school bus traffic for the safety of the bus passengers, especially in combination with any local traffic.

Granted, most of the Penn Lake Borough roads are narrow, but they are also short and traffic tends to be slow. On Hollenback, drivers speed—not a good thing with school buses sharing the road.

Crestwood's Transportation Office should grant Penn Lake Park Borough's request to go back to using the main entrance for the safety of everyone.

Readers—want your organization's activities featured in these pages? Send news tips, press releases and photos to the editor at journalruth@pa.metro-cast.net, or call 443-9131 xt304.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cross Creek Hunt Club would like to inform the public that we are going to proescute trespassers to the fullest extent of the law. Contrary to rumors being circulated last year the Club has not disbanded. The Club property is located surrounding the Penn Lake Park area and is posted.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DotzSpot Productions, LLC has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF ROSEMARY K. ONDECK, a/k/a ROSEMARY ONDECK**, Deceased, late of the City of Hazleton, County of Luzerne and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Rosemary K. Ondeck, a/k/a Rosemary Ondeck, Deceased**, who died on the 20th day of May, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the Executor, Michael P. Ondeck, 19 West 14th Street, Hazleton, PA, 18201, or his attorney:

**CYNTHIA S. YURCHAK,
ESQUIRE**

**121 Carbon Street
Post Office Box 49
Weatherly, PA 18255**

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary were issued in the **Estate of Laura A. Richie a/k/a Laura Richie**, late of 1106 North Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, Pennsylvania who passed away on August 28, 2016 to Robert Coxe, PO Box 193, 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
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67 North Church Street
Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of Packer Township ("Board") will hold a hearing at the Packer Township Building at 2234 Hudson Drive, in Packer Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at 7:00 P.M., prevailing time, regarding an application by James Dukey and Kathleen Dukey ("Applicants"). Applicants desire to use property located in Packer Township and being the acreage described in the following deed books/pages (acreage) in the Carbon County Recorder of Deeds Office: 1202/666 (80.306 Ac.); 1381/607 (5.350 Ac.); 1008/827 (76.307 Ac.); 861/1 (2.19 Ac.); 860/996 (1.65 Ac.); 1186/567 (0.918 Ac.); 1122/441 (15.144 Ac.); 1122/442 (2.00 Ac.); 1122/443 (1.959 Ac.); 452/659 (435 Ac.); 1810/408 (13.14 Ac.); 1810/413 (20.272 Ac.); 1373/323 (130 Ac.); 1823/90 (16.902 Ac.); 1326/587 (0.92 Ac.);

1326/583 (0.90 Ac.); 1633/743 (1.79 Ac.); 1326/56 (Easement); 1326/63 (Easement), for a moto cross/trail riding track conforming to AMA standards. The prop-

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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erty is zoned A-1 Agricultural. Pursuant to Section 501.3 (Uses Permitted By Special Exception) of the Packer Township Zoning Ordinance of 1989, Private Recreational Facilities are only permitted in the A-1 Agricultural District by special exception. Applicants seek a special exception pursuant to Section 501.3 of the Zoning Ordinance.

All persons are welcome to attend and be heard. If you are a person with a disability and wish to attend this hearing, and require an auxiliary aid, service or other accommodation to participate in the proceedings, please contact Stephanie Stolpe at (570) 427-8969 to discuss how Packer Township may best accommodate your needs.

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Secretary
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2234 Hudson Drive
Weatherly, PA 18255
THOMAS S. NANOVIC,
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57 Broadway
Jim Thorpe, PA 18229**

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Veterans Corner by John Kearns

U. S. NAVY SCUTTLES JOB TITLES

In a time of constrained budgets in our military, the Politically Correct Police strike again. In the past few years, Navy and Marine aircraft are crashing more often, ships cannot conduct training patrols, and resources are being cut back. Our Navy is stretched to the point of taking parts from other planes to keep some flying, pilots and aircrews are being killed. Warships cannot be dry docked due to costs.

In response to this problem, our political leaders came up with a plan that will cost billions of dollars—change the names of job titles to make job titles more gender neutral.

The US Navy created a storm as it announced a cultural shift on Thursday that angered and confused its sailors. The Navy used to be steeped in tradition, a sailor was known by his or her job, or rate. Each sailor was a "specialist" with the specialty denoted with an insignia and often a short title badge

of honor. That let others know your job—a gunner's mate (the sailor in charge of weapons and ordnance), and your rank: petty officer 1st class. But top Navy officials have jettisoned the old in favor of a new coding system as it removes individualism for each sailor and bias from groups.

The Chief of Naval Operations says this will make it easier for sailors to move between specialties in the Navy and get civilian jobs after discharge. So instead of a gunner's mate, that sailor will now be known by a "Navy occupational specialty" (NOS) code. Navy officials gave specific instructions on how to speak to people under the new system. So that GM1 will now be called "petty officer first class." No more "Boats" for Boatswains Mates, no more "Guns" for Gunners Mates.

On social media, current and former sailors are not

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Death Roll

JOAN MARIE STEPHENS

Joan Marie Stephens, of White Haven, died Saturday, October 1, 2016 in the Lehigh Valley Medical Center, Hazleton.

Born in Abington Township, she was the daughter of the late Howard and Joan Dear-don Keiffer and sister to the late Wayne Keiffer.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Stephens; children, Eddie, Brian, Dawn and Kim; grandchildren, Kay-la, Gianna, Sergio, Emma, Samantha and Kaitlyn; three brothers, Tom, Joe and Howard, and sister, Mary.

A private service was held Tuesday, October 4, 2016 at the Lehman Family Funeral Service, 403 Berwick Street in White Haven.

Visit the funeral home web-site at www.lehmanfuneral-home.com

Work underway to solve Kidder parking

by Jeanine Hofbauer

It appears parking predicaments may soon be a thing of the past at the Kidder Township building. Kidder Township supervisors updated residents on progress of the municipal center expansion during the September 15 meeting.

The new parking lot will ease the current right-of-way and under-spaced situation. Business Manager Lisa Klem announced that some savings are also in store.

Original bid costs of \$86,075.72 dropped to \$82,801.97 after the Environmental Advisory Committee stepped forward to lend a hand with landscaping. While the shrubbery should shield views, an additional lot light was approved after review.

Old Stage Road will receive \$17,325 for stormwater maintenance from the PSU Dirt and Gravel Program, qualifying as a "low volume road."

Bills totaling \$194,145.40 were approved with \$95,000 distributed to emergency



A new lot could soon remedy Kidder Township's municipal center parking predicament.

JH: Hofbauer Strategies

responders. Two matters in need of attention added \$11,065.54 to the total: (1) Work on Kresge Lane after a 48 inch pipe collapsed result-

ed in \$10,405.94 of repairs. (2) Reaping the rewards of the 15% discount off a new server if paid by month's end, had Supervisors agreeing to a \$659.60 add-on.

Supervisors Thomas La-Fond, Bruce Berger, Thomas Bradley, Barbara Franzosa, and Frank Pieri along with busi-

ness manager Klem, secretary/treasurer Suzanne Brooks, solicitor Dan Miscavige and approximately 30 members of the public were present.

Kidder Township's next regular meeting is 7 p.m. October 20 at the Township Municipal Building on Lake Drive in Lake Harmony.



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Driver refresher course offered in Weatherly

The Weatherly Senior Center will sponsor an AARP refresher driving course November 9 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a half hour break for lunch.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members.

To take the refresher course, the participant must

have taken the 8-hour course within the last three years.

Drivers should bring their AARP card and the certificate from the previous course.

For reservations, call Eva at the senior center at 570-427-8175 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline to register is November 2.

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Penn Lake...

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by the Nature Conservancy so it will not be.

Mayor Deb Krynicki offered condolences to the family of Tom Carter, "our historian," and also thanked everyone who made the Harry Potter Bingo a successful and fun event.

She also wants to alert the community that the annual

Hallowe'en outdoor decorating contest will be judged on October 30.

From Zoning, there was only one application for a permit last month.

Approved were \$20,425 in bills. Biggest are the Penn-Vest sewer loan of \$10,317, sewer grinder pump repairs to three properties totaling \$3,919 from Aqua PA, and County Waste hauling for \$3,355. The rest are \$833 to White Haven Borough for po-

lice, \$625 for Dolinsky Contracting for work on the dam, \$350 each for Atty. Dean and Zoning Officer Barry Jacob for August, and 6 smaller bills.

Receipts were \$7,865, mainly EIT from Berkheimer of \$6,311 and \$1,019 from Luzerne County in transfer taxes.

Penn Lake council meets next on Thursday, October 13, in the community house. The public meeting starts right after the end of the 7 p.m. work session.



Another section of Hollenback Road.

Attending were council members Kuter, Vince Kim-sal, Rich Campbell, and Jas-sin Marth, secretary Margo

Beckerman, mayor Krynicki, attorney Dean, 14 citizens and this reporter.

Veterans Corner...

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taking the change well. Thousands of comments daily reflect the personal pride sailors have in qualifying for their specialty, or their specific job. "I will always be IC1," said one commentary on the Navy's website. "I worked hard studying and testing for that rate."

After it was announced, by the next afternoon more than 24,800 people had signed a petition asking President Barack Obama to restore the Navy's rating system. As is customary, if signatures reach 100,000 within 30 days, the White House will issue an official response.

For the Navy, its official Facebook account asked the sailors and airmen to post questions about the changes. The ears of Navy Secretary Ray Mabus and Adm.

John Richardson, the chief of naval operations, must be ringing ever since with the media flooded with response. On the other hand, change makes for criticism as this isn't the first time Navy job titles have gone under the knife.

During a visit to San Diego in February, the now-former master chief petty officer of the Navy said the sea service had 400 rates following World War II. With automation, auto loading and firing weapons and the change from steam to fuel as a few examples, today, there are only 91. One argument for the change is the Marine Corps describes its jobs by military occupational specialty, or MOS, codes without complaint. If you ask a Marine "grunt," a rifleman, what his job is, the answer will likely be "0311." The US Marines were first in making MOS gender neutral, any Marine title

or occupational description removed the word "Man" and replaced it with Marine.

The Navy didn't do away with "man" in its titles yet despite an ongoing push by the Navy secretary toward gender neutrality. The first three ranks of enlisted sailors will be referred to as "seaman," removing the E-1 recruit and E-2 Seaman Apprentice. Airman remains Airman, and before Seals, the frogmen will always be frogmen. I am unsure now if a US Navy Hospital Corpsman (pronounced US Navy Core-man) assigned to the US Marines will drop the "man," add Marine and become US Navy CorpsMarine (pronounced "US Navy Core-Marine").

When you get into the Navy SEABEES it gets more confusing as the cross training and multiple MOS certifications assigned will give them multiple specialties. They

have a US Navy MOS and a special SEABEE MOS that is already aligned with civilian community's. They go by Navy rank, then you add a Seabee MOS specialty like CE, cross-trained in UT, BU and EO. The sailor now becomes Petty Officer First Class, Construction Electrician-Utility Worker-Equipment Operator-Builder Jones. You'll have to hope that Jones does not have to sign too many work-orders and job sheets.

The Naval planners also have the dilemma of what to call Naval Cadets known as Midshipmen, the choices are: Midshipperson? Shipmate? or just Mid?

Changing all this will be expensive with attorneys' costs, and the reprinting of manuals and books and recruiting materials—estimated to cost billions. So in reality, this will take away billions of dollars from

the Navy's shrinking budget where ships cannot afford to be dry-docked or afford to conduct training patrols, gunnery practice or amphibious landings. That same budget that is causing aircraft to be cannibalized for spare parts to keep them flying.

Times change, but you would think before changing names and titles, Readiness, Operations, National Security and Safety would have some priority in spending the reduced budget of our US Navy.

What's in a name we ask? It no longer appears to matter in a Government that wants us all neutral, similar and interchangeable like so many sheep in a flock.

**Signing off as
John A. Kearns,
BOATSWAINSMATE, USCG
Retired.**

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Archives...

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(near Lehighton) where it is said they will be auctioned off this week.

A large poultry house is being erected at the old Men-nypenny place at the south approach to town by Messrs. Harry Shades and Guy Getz, and has been named Mountain View Poultry Farm.

Jack Frost has held off until most of the corn in this section has been cut this past week and is said to be of good stand and well matured, the first time this has occurred for many years.

An ad—high quality crepe de chine is for sale at the Silk Mill office.

Chicken & waffles at St. Matthews

St. Matthew's Union Church will host a homemade chicken and waffle supper Saturday, October 29, 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu also includes mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple sauce, dessert and beverage.

Tickets are \$10, adults; \$5, 5 to 10 years old; free under 5. Take-outs will be available to ticket-holders from 4 to 5 p.m. only. Tickets can be purchased from any member of St. Matthew's activity committee or by calling Brenda at 570-427-8239.

Festival...

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day for all to enjoy. Lurch over to the **Zombie Race**, which will begin at 3 p.m. The Riv-

er Rats **Haunted Funhouse** is from 6 – 9 this Friday, as well at Saturday and Sunday during the Festival. Also both days is the craft beer tent by **Conyngham Brewing Co.**

Ragged Company enter-

tains festival-goers on Sunday. At 1 p.m., bring along your pets for the **Pet Parade**—everyone who brings a pet gets a gift. Prizes on **Fair Entries** will be awarded on Sunday afternoon, as will

the drawing of this year's raffle prize winners.

The event is free, filling the 400 block Main Street and south into the 500. Park nearby and come to enjoy the fun.

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Yogi & Boo Boo Crafts

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Big Carl & the Sundance Band
Ragged Company

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Creek Candles)
Ken Foster DMD, committee
Dave Hoagsted, committee, Aqua

Weatherly PTA to meet

The Weatherly Area PTA will hold the first meeting of the school year on October 10 starting at 7 p.m. The meeting will take place in the cafeteria of the elementary/middle school.

On the agenda for this important meeting are the following items- approval of the annual budget; formation of committees - bookfair, fund-raising, by-laws review; announcement of homeroom parents; and information regarding the calendar of events and activities for the

year.

PTA memberships will be available that evening. You do not need to be a PTA member to attend the meetings, but you must be a member in order to participate in official votes of the organization and to volunteer for events and activities in the school.

Call PTA president Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801 with questions.

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Lady Wreckers to host Pink Out game

The Lady Wreckers Volleyball team will host a Pink Out game to support breast cancer research on October 13. Please wear pink - or your Lady Wreckers Volleyball Block out Cancer tee shirt.

The Lady Wreckers host the Shenandoah Blue Devils that night in the last home game of the season. The JV contest gets underway at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity match-up following at 6:30

p.m.

Proceeds from the tee shirt sale held in September will go toward the "Making Strides Walk" to be held on October 15 in Wilkes-Barre.

Anyone who would like to participate in the 5K walk may register online at www.makingstrideswalk.org/wyomingvalley

For more information, call Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801 or Michele Connors at 570-579-8270.

Weatherly Festival committee to meet

The Weatherly Festival Committee will meet on October 11 at 7 p.m. in the

Weatherly Borough Building to discuss plans for next years festival.

Weatherly Halloween Parade

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.

Gray Ladies in need of donations

Gray Ladies of Weatherwood are seeking items for bingo games and birthday presents.

Items include baby powder, hand lotions, men's and women's socks, necklaces, stretchy bracelets, pins and monetary gifts.

The group is also in desperate need of volunteers.

To donate items or to volunteer, call Phyllis at 570-427-4557 or Sally at 570-427-4472.

Harvest Festival & Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest

**Thursday, October 13 • 2:00-4:00pm
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WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, October 6

Weatherly Flower Club Meeting
— 7:00 p.m. — Zions Lutheran
Church Annex

Friday, October 7

Scrabble Club — 10:00 a.m. — Zions
Lutheran Church Annex

Sunday, October 9

Breakfast — 7:00 a.m. to Noon— Sil-
ver Ridge Hunting Club

Monday, October 10

Columbus Day Legal Holiday
Lausanne Township Board of Su-
pervisors Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
— Agnes Klynowsky Residence
Weatherly Area PTA Meeting -
7:00 p.m. — W.A. Elementary/
Middle School Cafeteria

Tuesday, October 11

Shepherd House Food Pantry —
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Zions Lu-
theran Church Annex
Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner
Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Weatherly
Country Inn

Citizens' Volunteer Fire Company
Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Fire
House

Wednesday, October 12

Weatherly Area School Board
Regular Meeting — 7:00 p.m. —
W.A. Middle School

Thursday, October 13

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 Ambu-
lance Association Meeting —
7:30 p.m. — Ambulance Building

Every Thursday

State Representative Doyle Hef-
fley Outreach Office — 10:00
a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Weatherly
Borough Building

Weatherly Museum Hours

Thursday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
& by Appointment

Weatherly Music Parents to meet

The Weatherly Area Music
Parents Organization will meet
on October 11 at 3:05 p.m. in the
middle school band room. The
group is open to parents and
guardians of Weatherly Area
musicians in either the band or
chorus at the middle school and
the high school.

The agenda for this afternoon
meeting will include discussion
regarding upcoming fundraisers
and performances including the
Gertrude Hawk Candy Sale and
the NYC Broadway trip planned
for November 2.

Contact Music Teachers
Dan Derflinger at derflingerd@
weatherlysd.org or Amanda
Derr at derra@weatherlysd.org.
Or, call Music Parents Secretary
Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801
with questions.

Senior Menu

Week of October 10:

Monday: Columbus Day holiday; centers closed

Tuesday: Macaroni & cheese with ham, stewed tomatoes, peas,
fruit cocktail

Wednesday: Roast pork, butternut squash, Brussels sprouts, roll,
rice pudding

Thursday: Beef tips with gravy, noodles, broccoli & carrots, apple
crisp

Friday: French onion soup, chicken chef salad, carrot raisin salad,
roll, lemon sorbet



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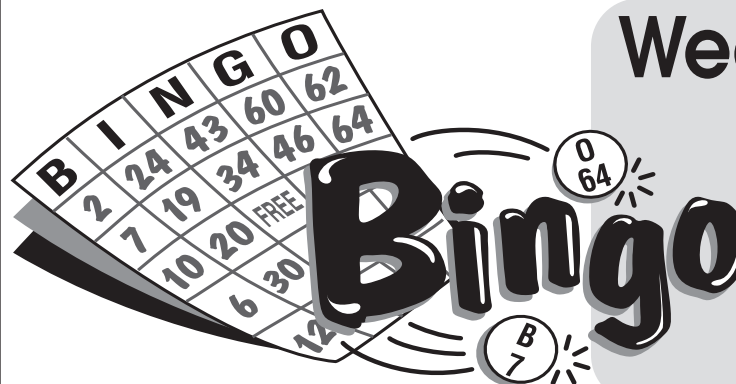
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WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, October 6

W.H. Area Senior Citizens Meeting – 1:00 p.m. – V.F.W. Post 6615

East Side Borough Council Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Borough Building

Saturday, October 8

AutumnFest Bazaar – 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. – St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall

Outdoor Fall Festival – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. – Main Street, White Haven

Sunday, October 9

Outdoor Fall Festival – 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. – Main Street, White Haven

Monday, October 10

Columbus Day Legal Holiday
W.H. Chamber of Commerce Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – LK

HairShop
Tuesday, October 11
W.H. Lions Cub Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Jack's Grille
Dennison Township Volunteer Fire Company & Auxiliary Meetings – 7:30 p.m. – Fire House

Wednesday, October 12
Foster Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 6:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Bingo – 6:00 p.m. (Doors open at 5:00 p.m.) – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Thursday, October 13

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
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 First & Third Tuesday Except Holidays

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

Every First & Third Wednesday Except Holidays

Rep. Gerald Mullery Office Hours – White Haven Municipal 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 – 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

Purse benefit for senior lock-in

Crestwood PTA is hosting a designer purse bingo on November 20 at 1p.m. at the Crestwood High School cafeteria. All proceeds benefit the 2017 Senior Lock-In.

The \$20/ticket will provide for 20 games, and there will be special games when you pre-buy. Tickets will be \$25 at the door. Seating is limited. Prizes are Michael Kors, Dooney & Bourke, Kate Spade, Coach and more.

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AUTUMNFEST SPLENDOR: Seated with a display of hand pieced quilts and raffle prizes for the AutumnFest at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in White Haven is well known quilter, Marie Haas. The church's annual event will be held October 8 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Model Train Show and Sale this Sunday

Hawley Fire Department will host a Model Train Show and Sale on Sunday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission charge is \$3; children under age 12 will be ad-

mitted free with an adult.

The fire department is located at 17 Columbus Avenue in Hawley. For more information call Bill Delling at 570-226-3206.

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Bingo at St. Jude School: The students at St. Jude School who will be participating in the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science competition will conduct a Bingo on Sunday, October 16 in the school cafeteria. Doors open at 1 p.m. Bingo begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Proceeds will help defray the cost of attending the PJAS competition at Penn State University in the spring. Prizes will include designer bags, Longaberger baskets, gift certificates and much more. Reservations may be placed by calling the school office at 570-474-

5803. Shown from left are Matthew Kerstetter, Chloe Pugh, Ethan Stoltz, Aubrey Jumper, and William Wolfgang.

Marine Corps Ball

Marine Corps League of White Haven will Host there 241st Birthday Ball on November 12 at St. Patrick Parish Center in White Haven from 5 to 11 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the October 2 breakfast. Tickets cost \$25 per person.

Call M. Salerno for information at 570-262- 2894.

Readers—want your organization's activities featured in these pages? Send news tips, press releases and photos to the editor at journalruth@pa.metro-cast.net, or call 570-443-9131 xt304.

Students enjoy book fair at St. Jude's

Twice a year, the students at St. Jude's are invited to attend a Scholastic Book Fair in the school library. This event features a terrific selection of affordable books for every student reading level, and a varied assortment for parents too.

The goal of the fair is to help students develop stronger reading



skills and a love of reading. This fall's theme was pirates. Students were greeted at the fair with phrases such as "Ahoy Bookaneers," and "What "ARRGGH" you reading?" Proceeds from this fair will be used to purchase additional books for the school library.

Shown from left in front are David Prushinski and Luke Strish. Back row- Sophia Martin, Maya Martin, Owen Burke, and Mrs. Ann Papiak, librarian.

October Sophia Coxe Schedule

The October schedule of events at the Sophia Coxe Foundation includes:

October 9 — The Story of Samhain or All Hallows' Eve or All Saint's Eve, 2 p.m., \$10 per person.

Enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and a dessert and learn about the history of Halloween.

October 22 — introduction to blacksmithing, 11 a.m. to

4 p.m., \$50 per person, plus materials. Lunch is included.

No prior experience is necessary. This class is designed with the beginner in mind and focuses on the basic skills of blacksmithing.

October 23 — Halloween tea, 2 p.m., \$20 per person.

Everyone is welcome for a fun-filled Halloween tea. You can come in costume (either frightful or Victorian) or in just

regular clothes. The menu is a surprise for all.

October 29 — Build your own backyard forge, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost is \$50 per person, plus materials. Lunch is included.

No prior experience is necessary. This class will show one how to build a low-cost forge with most materials available locally.

Season of Hope Harlequin Gala announces sports auction items

Mark Imbriaco Construction Co., Inc. has once again graciously donated Sports Memorabilia to be part of the Silent Auction at the American Cancer Society's 13th Annual Season of Hope Harlequin Gala. The Gala will take place on November 19 at Theodora's in Drums.

Items donated are an Au-

thentic NFL signed football by Super Bowl champion quarterback Peyton Manning in an enclosed Denver Broncos case and an NBA Spalding Full Size Basketball autographed by LeBron James displayed in a Cleveland Cavaliers case.

Shown with the items are Season of Hope Harlequin

Gala Tri-Chairs, Christine Cabell, De Ann Miller & Tracy Kress, and Mark Imbriaco of Mark Imbriaco Construction Co., Inc.

For more information on the Season of Hope Harlequin Gala, please call the ACS at 570-459-1212 or visit the website at www.HazletonSeasonofHope.org.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

This is a bit of a soggy Sightings. It pretty much rained through last week, but we didn't stop being out—we just got wet.

Friday afternoon in a slight drizzle, we made it to the Bloomsburg Fair in time to tour some of our favorite exhibits before attending their rodeo. This year's pumpkins were over 1,100 pounds, with father beating out son by three pounds. In the dog barn/show, we saw an English Pointer, male which is a special treat because we see them so rarely, other than our own Chess. After a good but somewhat long rodeo, we walked through the rides area and bought tickets for the skyride, then enjoyed kind of a wonderful, slow ride overhead, giving us a whole new view. Things were clos-

ing up as we got off the ride, but we had the chance to buy a couple of things for the road, pumpkin waffles and smoked mac and cheese. It had stopped raining, making the ride home easier.

Saturday's rainy weather pushed Tobyhanna Township's Fall Festival from Saturday to Sunday, so we decided to use our free day for a trip to the PA Renaissance Faire, even though it was possible we'd be going in while it was raining there. We did pass through a couple of heavy showers and some mountain fog to get there.

Arriving at the Faire it was drizzling - not too bad. We were there in time to get bench seats for the Human Chess Match, then went caught the show by Circus Stella, a couple and their four

dogs who perform a variety of acts. Then we were off to hear a performance on the mobile carillon, and then to the finale of the combat joust. We even got good bench seats, up front, close. And then it chose to rain—hard. We'd brought all weather gear and had an umbrella, which we huddled under while watching joust and sword fighting in the rain. It was a good show. The good guys win, so we left happy but dripping wet where the umbrella couldn't cover. We hope to return on a nicer day before the season ends.

On our drive home, we

were able to catch the comeback win of Penn State football team on the radio. That made our drive through the fog a happy one. Temple also won, but Colgate lost. On that same note, the Patriots lost on Sunday so a mixed note on football. The Phillies season is mercifully over, leaving the Red Sox to cheer for.

On a cloudy Sunday, we had a mixed work and volunteer day including a swing through the Tobyhanna Township event. That evening was devoted to Rosh Hashanah, the kickoff to the Jewish New Year, as was our

Monday.

This week is the start of Penguins hockey. Our plans include attending pre-season games Thursday and Saturday evenings. We will be going to the Covered Bridge arts & crafts festival at Knoebels on Friday, mainly for the rides but also to see some crafts and crafters. On Saturday and Sunday, The Journal will be having a table and generally helping at the White Haven Festival rain or shine. Hopefully Hurricane Matthew will hold off its visit until things wrap up.

Sightings this week include a heron over flight on Sunday as we made a stop at the Blakeslee Flea Mar-

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**White Haven
United Methodist Church
SEMI-ANNUAL
PIEROGIE SALE**

The White Haven United Methodist Church will hold its semi-annual homemade pierogie sale on the following dates in October:

Wednesday - October 5 (order before Oct. 1)
Wednesday - October 12 (order before Oct. 8)

Orders can be placed
by calling Louise at 570-443-7201
Cost is \$7.50/doz. and
pick-up time is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Sightings...

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ket. The heron likely came from Camelot Forest's lake, and seemed headed for the upper Lehigh to find a good fishing spot. I've also seen some turkey, and a couple of good-sized bucks.

During our driving this past



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

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

10/9 The Motet
\$20., Show 8 p.m.

10/13 The Whigs
\$10., Show 8 p.m.

10/14 Dala
\$23., Show 8 p.m.

**10/15 Eaglemania
The Eagles Show**
\$27., Show 8 p.m.

**10/21 Ten Band - Tribute
to Pearl Jam**
\$18., Show 8 p.m.

Check our website

weekend through Monroe, Carbon, Schuylkill and Lancaster Counties, we were checking out political signs over hundreds of miles. We sighted only one Hillary for President sign and two bumper stickers, one Gary Johnson for President sign, one Toomey for Senate sign, and a whole lot of Trump signs, banners, etc. everywhere. There were many state rep candidates signs, and a few for congress candidates, but you'd think there wasn't a contest for attorney general or U.S. senate — nothing out there.

Coming Events

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 — Pierogie Sale, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

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 15, Saturday — Turkey Supper, sponsored by Emmanuel U.C.C., Mountain Top

OCTOBER 15 & 16, Saturday & Sunday — Apple Festival at Heller Orchards, Wapwallopen, benefit Wapwallopen Churches

OCTOBER 16, Sunday — Hallowe'en Parade, sponsored by White Haven Lions Club (Rain date October 23)

OCTOBER 18, Tuesday — Francis Walter Dam Recreation Plan Hearing at White Haven Area Com-

munity Library

OCTOBER 23, Sunday — Painting Party at The Next Picasso, Drums, sponsored by Weatherly Pride Relay for Life Team

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

NOVEMBER 6, Sunday — Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

NOVEMBER 6, Sunday — Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company

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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16. *Prime Minister of India in the 1950s
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25. PC brain
28. Diva’s solo
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34. RIP pots
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46. Indian Lilac
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50. *It was on Little Anthony’s pillow in 1958
52. Grazing field
53. Spiritedness
55. African tam-____

57. *Jackie Robinson’s and Duke Snider’s team
61. *____ Khrushchev
64. Goodbye in Spanish
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1. Actor/director Howard
2. Between ports
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4. Ladies’ fingers
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6. Mother Earth, to Ancient Greeks
7. *”____ About Eve” starring Bette Davis
8. Pico de gallo, e.g.
9. Obscenity
10. Property right
11. Tiny purse or case
12. 168 hours
15. High-pitched cry
20. One of 24 in pure gold
22. “Every child. One voice.” org.
24. Ian McKellen in “X-Men” films

25. *Fulgencio Batista’s home
26. Fork tooth
27. “____ death do us part”
29. *Like imaginary curtain
31. “Park and ____”
32. Twist and distort
33. Neighbor separator?
35. Idiot, in Yiddish
37. Type of molding
39. *Aeronautics and aerospace research org.
42. Stradivari competitor
45. Mother ____,”The Sound of

- Music”
49. Go wrong
51. Debonair
54. *”Lucky Starr” series author Asimov
56. Kind of pie
57. Female equivalent of “sir”
58. O in B.O.
59. Buenos ____
60. 2014 movie “____ Girl”
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St. Jude's Summer Reading Sandwiches

Second and third grade students at St. Jude School did a follow-up activity to their summer reading assignment by putting red and white checkered tablecloths in the hallway and decorating them with layered sandwiches under the caption "Summer Is Over... It Was a Picnic."

The layers of the sandwiches contained the title, author, genre, setting, main characters, plot, conclusion, favorite part, and an illustration. The wide range of titles included "The Enormous Crocodile," "The Rescue Princesses," "Soccer on



Shown from left are Jordan Paulshock, Kyra Chepolis, Evelyn Bassett, and Joseph Mayernik.

Sunday," "Amazing Dolphins," Barton," and "Terror on a Just Me and My Dad," "Clara Treasure Hunt."

St. Jude students visit construction site

Visiting a very busy construction site might be a little difficult for some students, but not for the students at St. Jude School. All they have to do is take a short walk across the parking lot, and they can witness the excitement of a new church being built right there. That's just what the first grade class did. Senior Project Manager for Sordoni Construction, Mr. Joseph Yusinski, spoke to the class about the machinery including the excavators, earth compactors, and forklifts, and explained what they are used for. He also told the students about how rebar makes the concrete stronger and about the huge storm drainage pipes that they were putting underground. He pointed out the areas of the foundation that were already completed and promised to let them know when the enormous crane would be coming.

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Shown from left in front are Gavin Serock, Luke Gordon, Zoe Pray, Krish Bajaj, and Clare Grandzol. Back – Rhea Mascarenhas, Reese Tavella, Audrey Rymar, Eric Strish, Miles McShea, and Yusinski.

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St. Jude's welcomes new office staff: Sister Mary Theresa Wojcicki has been welcomed into the St. Jude School community and is now serving as an office secretary. Prior to arriving in Mountain Top, Sister ministered as a primary teacher in Jim Thorpe and Harrisburg, and was a junior/senior high school teacher and spring musical director at Pius X in Bangor. While residing in New Jersey, Sr. Mary Theresa taught first and second grades in Chatham and Netcong, and Theology and English at Assumption College for Sisters in Mendham. Sister also spent three years teaching first grade at Immaculate Conception School in the South Bronx, New York. Sister Mary Theresa, who has been a Sister for over 40 years, was educated by the Sisters of Christian Charity and was inspired by them to become a religious Sister herself. She is looking forward to years of service in the St. Jude School office where visitors from the very young to the "chronologically gifted," as she says, will be greeted with a smile, a warm welcome, and once in a while, a sweet treat. Shown with Sister in front from left are classroom messengers Inara Shutt and Caleb Brownell. Back – Lukas Phillips and Julia Dvorak.

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Weatherly Sports Roundup

Scott Zoscin runs into record book for Wreckers

Weatherly Area eighth grader Scott Zoscin put his name into the record books at Minersville last Wednesday, and followed that up with another winning performance on Saturday. He clocked a time of 9:29 to win the 1.65-mile junior high race between Mahanoy Area, Schuylkill Haven and host Minersville. That broke the Miners' course record of 9:31 set in 2014 by Mahanoy Area's Adam Soriano. Minersville's Jake Burgess (10:05) finished a distant second.

On Saturday, Zoscin headed to Tuscarora State Park to compete in the Mrs. T's Invitational, and again ran to a first-place finish. His winning time of 11:53 beat out runner-up Diego Olayo (12:52) of Shenandoah Valley by nearly a full minute. Wrecker teammate Frank Willis placed sixth in 13:19.

Weatherly Area's Ashley James also posted a first-

place finish in the girls' junior high race, with a winning time of 14:27. Nativity's Helena Fredericks was second in 14:54. Weatherly's Elizabeth Marshman was seventh in 16:06.

In the Mrs. T's Invitational varsity races, Weatherly Area's Abigail Hernandez placed ninth in 26:33. Shenandoah Valley's Carly Teaschenko was the race winner in 22:19.

On Wednesday in Minersville, the Wrecker boys went 1-2 and the Lady Wreckers were 0-3 in their varsity tri-meets involving Mahanoy Area, Minersville and Schuylkill Haven.

The Wreckers' win came against Minersville (15-50). Running unattached for Tri-Valley, Wayne Reilly set the Minersville course record with a tie of 17:43. Weatherly Area's Anthony Maguschak placed 11th in 20:12, Joel Hinkle was 12th in 20:13, and Nick

Berger 15th in 20:36.

In the girls' race, Emily Zoscin placed eighth for the Lady Wreckers in 24:02, and Hernandez was 14th in 26:03. The race was won by Minersville's Kaylene Raczka in 21:26.

Girls Volleyball

Weatherly Area 3, Schuylkill Haven 1 - Weatherly Area's volleyball team enjoyed a great start to its week on Monday, coming back from a first-set loss to Schuylkill Haven to defeat the Hurricanes in Schuylkill League action. Haven won the opener 25-18 before the Lady Wreckers took over, posting set scores of 25-18, 25-22 and 25-18 for the match win.

The Lady Wreckers' teamwork showed on the court and in the state line, with plenty of balance across the board. Kim Carter led with 10 service points, two aces and four kills, while Necarly Serratta and Sam Paisley each posted nine service points for the Lady Wreckers (3-11). Serratta also had two aces and three kills. Samantha Andreuzzi contributed eight

points, two aces and four kills to the cause. Katie Graham stepped up with five service points and three aces, and Emily Zoscin finished with three points, two aces and one kill.

Weatherly's jayvees also posted a win Monday, coming back from a 13-25 first-set loss to win out 25-21 and 15-13. Paisley served well and Alexis Wilkinson played well defensively in the win.

Lake-Lehman 3, Weatherly Area 0 - Zoscin had nine service points, three aces, three kills and three digs in Friday's 25-22, 25-19, 25-23 non-league loss to Lake-Lehman. Andreuzzi added nine service points and two kills, Serratta contributed four kills, and Carter had four kills and three aces for the Lady Wreckers.

Lake-Lehman won the jay-vee match 2-1.

Boys Soccer

Weatherly Area 0, Schuylkill Haven 0 - The Wreckers and Hurricanes played to a scoreless tie in a defensive battle that featured outstanding goalkeeping on each side. Michael Kennelly

made 27 saves in goal for the Wreckers, and Cole Harling stopped 15 shots for Schuylkill Haven.

Golf

Weatherly Area's Devin Berger competed in the District 11 Class AA Golf Qualifier Monday at par-72 Olde Homestead Golf Club in New Tripoli. Berger shot a round of 103, but did not meet the cut score of 90 needed to advance to districts. The competition was won by Moravian Academy's Matt Pulcini with a score of 81.

Girls Soccer

Nativity 10, Weatherly Area 0 - Ellie Cassidy scored three goals while Mady Ulsh and Tori Hunyara scored two apiece as Nativity eased past Weatherly on Monday. Jourdan Starr, Emily Sterner and Logan Palko added goals for the winners. Molly Isom made 17 saves in goal for the Lady Wreckers.

Jr. High Basketball

Jim Thorpe 37, Weatherly Area 17 - Brandy Montemuro scored a game-high 10 points and Skyler Searfoss had eight in Jim Thorpe's eighth grade win. For the Lady Wreckers, Amanda Colecio and Ashley James scored eight and seven points, respectively.

North Schuylkill 47, Weatherly Area 18 - Mia Wetzell poured in 24 points and Sarah Wagner followed with seven as North Schuylkill notched the victory. Grace Miller and Alyssa Heister scored six apiece for Weatherly.

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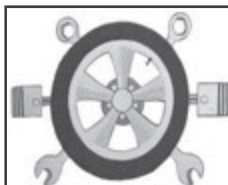


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Angle wins Pre-District 2 Golf Tournament with dominating performance

Five consecutive birdies midway through his round was too much for any golfer to overcome, and Crestwood's Shane Angle rode that performance to a first-place finish at Monday's Pre-District 2 Golf Tournament at Wyoming Valley Country Club. The junior was 2-over-par through seven holes Monday before turning up his game, posting birdies on holes 8 through 12 to take control. He finished at even-par 71, beating out runner-up Ryan Keyes of Coughlin (77). The top 16 Class 3A golfers advanced to next week Tuesday's District 2 championships.

Crestwood's Jeremy Harper shot a 78 to tie for fourth place. The Comets' C.J. Bono (82) also qualified for districts. Teammate Mike Golden just missed out on advancing, shooting an 85 and losing out in a four-golfer playoff for the final two spots taken by Wyoming Area's Nik Athmann and Cole Coolbaugh. Crestwood's John McGroarty was another shot back at 86 in what was a strong day for Comets

golfers.

Angle advances to districts for a third straight season after placing 14th as a freshman and eighth as a sophomore.

Another Crestwood golfer, Olivia Donnini, qualified for the District 2 Class 3A girls championship by making the cut line of 100 with a round of 95 that included a 46 on the back nine. Pittston Area's Allie Craig was the medalist with an 88. Crestwood's Sara Hill came in at 107.

Field Hockey

Lake-Lehman 1, Crestwood 0 - In a battle of WVC, District 2 and state field hockey powers, it was Lake-Lehman pulling out the win on Monday at Crestwood. Sarah Sabaluski scored the lone goal 13:49 into the game with an assist from Makayla Adams.

The game was a rematch of the last two District 2 Class 2A championship games, won by Crestwood each time by a combined score

Crestwood Sports Roundup

of 11-1. This time around, the game featured plenty of defense, with Lake-Lehman getting off three shots and Crestwood two.

Crestwood's best chance at a goal came with just over 14 minutes left in the game, when all-state player Jordan Olenginski broke free down the left side. When she shifted to the middle of the field, however, a pair of Lehman defenders converged on her and got the steal just in front of the box.

Lake-Lehman had five penalty corners and the Comets finished with two.

Boys Soccer

Crestwood 4, Coughlin 3 - In a rematch of last year's District 2 Class 3A final, Max Gariano's goal late in regulation snapped a 3-all tie and sent the Comets to the hard-fought victory.

Crestwood grabbed a 2-0 lead on first-half goals by Dylan Perrone and Kyle Gegaris, but Coughlin's Eric Christian countered with two

of his own to tie things up at intermission. Hubert Herrera put the Comets back in front with a goal off a Gegaris assist at the 49-minute mark, before Cameron Corcoran's unassisted goal less than 20 minutes later retied it. That set the stage for Gariano to be the game's hero. His goal set up by Herrera in the 80th minute was the game-winner.

The Comets outshot Coughlin 26-11 and both teams tried five corner kicks. Crestwood goalie Tim Stewart made six saves, and David Kosik stopped nine shots for Coughlin.

Girls Soccer

Crestwood 4, Coughlin 3 - Melissa Herrera scored three goals, including the overtime game-winner as she and the visiting Lady Comets outlasted Coughlin last Thursday. Coughlin's Kendall Pearage also netted a hat trick for her team.

Volleyball

Crestwood 3, Hazleton Area 0 - Ally Olzysk registered 16 assists and six service points to lead the Lady Comets past Hazleton Area with set scores of 25-20, 25-12 and 25-20. Maria Ellis had 11 service points eight digs and seven aces while Kristen Kania had 18 service points and four aces for the Lady Comets (6-1). The Lady Cougars were led by Jessica Cusatis who had 15 digs, seven service points and an ace and Cindy Gutierrez with eight digs, seven assists and four kills.

Hazleton Area won the jay-vee match 2-1.

Crestwood Football

Nanticoke upsets Crestwood on gridiron

Nanticoke Area got all the points it would need in the first half, and held on to defeat visiting Crestwood 25-22 on homecoming night Friday.

The win evened the Trojans' record at 3-3, and sent the Comets (1-5) to their fifth straight loss.

Crestwood recovered an onside kick to start the game, and eventually scored when Patrick Rother finished off the scoring drive with a

two-yard touchdown run. Alex Despirito added the PAT for an early 7-0 Comets lead.

Nanticoke responded with a 49-yard touchdown run by Dawson Hughes, but Crestwood answered when Rother broke free on a 58-yard scoring run of his own to make it 14-7 after one quarter of play.

In the second quarter, the Trojans got some separation, scoring two more times

including one on Justin Casey's fumble recovery and 64-yard touchdown return. Casey also scored earlier in the quarter.

From there, the Trojans were able to hold on and post what head coach Ron Bruza called a signature win.

Crestwood plays host to Tunkhannock this Friday night.

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Sean W. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament Benefits Wildlife and Hunters

Proceeds from third annual event donated to PA Game Commission Game Fund

The 50-plus golfers who competed in the third annual Sean W. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament held at the Mountain Laurel Golf Club near White Haven on September 11 all had a great time while supporting wildlife

conservation.

"Sean was an avid outdoorsman and our family wanted to honor him by hosting an

annual event that supported wildlife and hunters of Pennsylvania," said event organizer Brian Cosgrove. "We were happy to donate this year's proceeds to the

Pennsylvania Game Commission."

Game Commission special investigator and dog handler David Allen attended the event with Labrador retriever "Skye" to provide information to participants on



L-R Game Commission Special Investigator David Allen; Skye; Kate McFadden (sister of Sean Cosgrove); Brian Cosgrove (nephew of Sean Cosgrove); Game Commission Supervisor William Williams.

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the agency's K-9 program.

Game Commission Northeast Region Information and Education Supervisor William Williams accepted the donation and thanked the Cosgrove family and event participants during post-tournament activities.

"This generous donation will provide support to a variety of wildlife conservation programs," said Williams. "This gesture is greatly appreciated."

THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Four bear cubs returned to the wild

Several Pennsylvania Game Commission wildlife conservation officers and one wildlife biologist gathered at the Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center near Saylorsburg recently to transport four bear cubs to suitable habitat on state game lands.

All "first-year" cubs, they were left vulnerable to starvation when adult sows were struck and killed by motor vehicles earlier in the spring. Black bear cubs are not fully weaned until mid to late summer and, when deprived of nutrition and protection provided by the sow, have little chance of survival without human intervention.

Game Commission records show that more than 120 bears were killed on Pennsylvania roads so far in 2016.

"While not all cubs found under these conditions are candidates for rehabilitation due to severe health problems, others may receive care and eventually be returned back to the wild," said Game Commission Northeast Region Wildlife Biologist Kevin Wenner.

If a sow with newborn cubs is killed by a motor vehicle in early spring, a small window of opportunity exists to place these cubs - one cub per den - with surrogate sows that still are in hibernation. The sow rarely recognizes the extra member of her litter and feeds the new addition as one of her own.

However, if a sow is killed after the hibernation period, and before the first-year cubs become independent, professional care provided at a wildlife rehabilitation facility may be

their only hope of survival.

When two small bear cubs were seen wandering a neighborhood of Penn Forest Township in Carbon County this past June, Wildlife Conservation Officer Cory Bentzoni responded to the area and determined the sow was struck by a vehicle and died in the nearby woods. He captured the 12-pound cubs and transported them to the Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center in Monroe County. They joined two other cubs from Lycoming and Northampton counties, already at the facility.

The Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center is a nonprofit organization founded in 1983 and licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pennsylvania Game Commission, and U.S. Department of Agriculture. The center provides humane and professional care for injured and orphaned wildlife with the goal of returning animals back into the wild.

Center Director Katherine Uhler has 13 years of experience working with bear cubs. She explained that when cubs arrive they are given a complete physical and examined for signs of dehydration, external parasites, and other health issues. "Dehydration is common and can be treated orally or with subcutaneous injections," said Uhler. "All cubs are administered B-complex vitamins to combat stress and a broad-spectrum anti-parasitic that treats both mange and internal parasites."

Bear cubs are initially housed in a double-size veterinary cage and provided additional space as they

gain weight. A 30 by 30 foot stockade-style enclosure houses the bears when they weigh about 20 pounds. The enclosure contains a section of culvert pipe that offers protection from the elements, and a massive tree stump allows cubs to practice their climbing skills.

A bear-specific milk replacement formula is offered that has a high fat content and essential nutrients similar to a sow's milk. The need to bottle-feed cubs is rare and done so with minimal human contact.

Cubs quickly learn to feed from a heavy ceramic dish filled with whole milk yogurt mixed with fresh or frozen berries. They are especially fond of blueberry pie filling.

Their solid diet is as varied as it would be in nature. Acorns collected during the previous fall are scattered about the enclosure to stimulate foraging behavior. Fruits of all description are provided, mostly donated by local produce stands and markets. Fresh corn, cabbage and broccoli are favored vegetables.

"Human activity is kept to an absolute minimum throughout the whole process," said Uhler. "Only one person has access to the cubs to place food and remove waste. Observation is provided through a one-way glass."

Game Commission personnel worked quickly to anesthetize all four cubs in preparation for transport. The young bears were weighed, given a final health examination, and fitted with uniquely numbered metal ear tags. All cubs appeared healthy and had gained weights of up to 80 pounds.

A drizzling rain fell later that afternoon when the two Carbon County bears arrived at State Game Lands 57 in Forkston Township, Wyoming County. The remote release site was chosen because it provides easy access to lush food plots, ripening beech nuts, and expansive wetlands.

The door of the culvert trap opened and both bears stepped into a green world without walls. Shaking off the last effects of anesthesia, one cub bounded after its sibling across a food plot, their black forms finally dissolving into a wall of beech brush.

"Offering these cubs a second chance at survival was a rewarding experience," said Wenner. "The exceptional efforts of Game Commission personnel and Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and Education staff made it possible."



Wildlife Conservation Officers prepare to weigh a bear cub.



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