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ESTABLISHED 1880–141<sup>st</sup> YEAR, NO. 5

## No tax Increase for WASD this year

by Seth Isenberg

After a difficult spring of numbers crunching to reach a 2020-21 budget, the Weatherly Area School Board had pushed its voting meeting

for the new budget to the last Wednesday in June, still working on answers. Previous caucus and work sessions seemed to point to a tax increase, especially as the District is in the middle of needed

renovations and building upgrades.

At the meeting on June 24, held via Zoom with all members present, the WASB voted to reduce the hours of five paraprofessionals (of eight)

and the hours of a secretary in the District's business office, so that the six became part-time with no paid health coverage. The vote offered to allow the paraprofessionals to buy in to health coverage at 50% (if the union approved), and the secretary could also choose this.

As the meeting opened, school board president Girard Fewins Sr. made a speech explaining that the District is facing an \$894,796 deficit, and there is no more help coming from the state. "We met with union leaders [and] looked at all things that could be cut...even transportation. Reducing hours [for these employees] can save two mills..." Other areas considered for cuts included going to half day kindergarten, he said.

Two of the five affected employees, leaders of the union representing all eight, during public comment begged with the WASB for more time for their union to come up with another answer other than these cuts. Each were on the meeting via Zoom.

There was concern from a parent whose special needs child might lose the aide who has been very effective for him. She noted that the District could find cost-savings erased if she needed to send him to an outside program. Malinda Knipfer, a national

advocate for special education, also via Zoom, agreed with this assessment, adding that keeping special education in the district is more cost effective.

The board then went into executive session for a bit over an hour.

On their return, the board conducted district business, approving coaches, teacher tenures, and rules changes for pupils, employees and, separately, board members. Contracts for school police were approved (and thanks given for cost savings here).

Prior to the vote, school board member Bill Knepper asked the board to support meeting with the unions and Act 93 staff again to look for possible concessions. This was supported unanimously.

Also prior to the vote, board member Gerry Grega stated that "this is not the time" to do this, and later that "it's the wrong move, cutting these people." He tried to table the motion to reduce the hours of the paraprofessionals, but lost on a 2 to 7 vote, with only Matt VonFrisch joining him. The same split vote passed the reduction of hours motions (effective July 31) for the five

## Food truck fun for White Haven



**SOCIAL DISTANCING** didn't deter diners from enjoying the offerings at the Food Truck festival in White Haven last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. From gyros to potato pancakes to ice cream, there was something for everyone. *JH: Ruth Isenberg*

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# Editorial

## Putting off 'til tomorrow

by Seth Isenberg

Since I have been a local, some 30 years now, I have heard chatter about the Weatherly Area School District and its future. Our little district has shone brightly over this time while its buildings aged. Finally this year and last, the district has gone ahead and put the resources in to fix and upgrade both buildings, needed work to have them hold up for the next 30 years.

We taxpayers will be paying for this, of course. Better these repairs than leaky, drafty buildings that are costly to heat and cool. With the safety upgrades, the WASD will be good to go.

Some feel the renovations went farther than needed. That may be the case, but it's no longer the issue. The work is being done, and it has to be paid for.

Property improvements should not come at the expense of education, though. The decision to cut the hours (and thereby benefits) of district aides is disturbing, and if those employees decide not to stay under these terms, students will suffer.

But our district also needs to hold together financially. With seemingly every other district around us raising taxes, and some making even more painful deep cuts, I am both relieved as a taxpayer to not have my property taxes raised, and puzzled as to why not.

There was enough money in the fund balance to be used to keep the tax rate steady, but that fund balance is the cushion the district must maintain in order to continue to exist. Without new homes and businesses moving in to the District, deficits will be a continuing reality for years to come — each draining more from that balance. Where will the WASD be financially in five years?

So congratulations to the Weatherly Area School Board on the results of their hard work, and a tepid thank you for not raising taxes. I'm starting to save some extra money for next year's jump, and those to follow.

# From the Archives

**From  
The Weatherly Herald,  
July 2, 1970  
James Faust and  
Cletus Maist, Publishers**

“For the first time in the modern history of Carbon County, commissioners have (a surplus, and) have been able to invest some tax dollars.” Commissioner John Angst said, “Last year at this time, we were borrowing, and this year, we are investing,” due to earlier tax collections.

Photos on the front page show pictures of the route of the planned access road for the new Carbon County Home. It will be between the Elementary School, and the home of Reid and Eva Rahn, and extend a half mile to Main Street and Younkers Lane.

The Bruce Ball Band, directed by Joe Buglio, provided lively music for the June dance at the County Home.

The Tweedle Park and Playground Association and Weatherly Area Booster Club will host a block party July 3, 4 and 5. On Sunday night, the Weatherly Area High School Band will perform, starting at 6:30. Starting at 8 that night, there will be music for dancing by Stone Deaf.

The Mountain Trail Riders and Weatherly 4-H Horse and Pony Club will host a horse show and fun competition on July 5 at the Henry C. Henry property across from the white church in Quakake.

On June 30, the Weatherly Area School Board held a special meeting to approve final bills for their year.

Kovatch Truck Center placed a full page ad celebrating the

opening of their new truck sales and service center. The business, beside their existing Oldsmobile garage, is an authorized dealer for International Trucks, Scout, Jeep, Fruehauf Trailers, and Cummings Diesel Engines. The truck center has 40 service bays.

The Weatherly Babe Ruth had a good week, edging Booster Club 4-3 and later in the week, coming from behind to nip Tresckow 2-1.

In Little League play, Wagner Electric put on a show of offence in a 16-12 win over Foundry on Monday, then a 15-5 defeat of Legion the next day. The wins put Wagner atop the league at 4 and 2, tied with the Legion team.

**From the Sidelines,  
by Don Garber**

July 12, Aug. 17 and Sept. 13, the Canoe Clubs of Eastern U.S. will race from White Haven to Jim Thorpe in the Lehigh Gorge. “The sport is becoming more popular in this area and the Lehigh River is the ideal place for canoe enthusiasts to pit their skills against swirling waters. Steve Sency has invited us to take a cruise down the Lehigh on his rubber raft. We intend to take him up on the offer.”

The Babe Ruth season comes to a close next week, with CVCO coming here Monday, and a game vs. Thomas Electric on Friday. Brehm's was supposed to play a game here on July 4 but it had to be rescheduled (to be made up before next Friday).

Carbon County will be selling 5,450 doe licenses, Luzerne 7,450, Schuylkill 10,450 and Tioga 11,000.

“We spent a few days at Lake Wallenpaupack and did

a little fishing, but the weather wasn't very cooperative. The rain we could take, but the cold and wind were something else. The fish weren't too active and all we got were a few undersized perch — no bass... so a disappointing weekend for the frying pan.”

*In memory of Don, who passed away this past October.*

**From  
The Journal-Herald,  
July 3, 1990  
Clara and Jay Holder,  
Publishers**

The front page photo shows the newly installed county line signs on the new Route 940 bridge, showing Luzerne County and White Haven borough — looking west.

Judging of candidates for Queen of the White Haven New Bridge Festival and Homecoming will be held this Thursday, July 5, at the Community Building, following the business meeting of the White Haven Area Senior Citizens. Judges are Thelma Pike (replacing Amy Martin), Ruth Quinn and Judy Gallagher.

The New Bridge Festival and Homecoming is this Saturday and Sunday. The parade forms Saturday at 10 a.m. Among those in the parade are the PA State Police Mounted Color Guard; the Crestwood High School Band; State Rep. Keith McCall; Luzerne County D. A. Correale Stevens; members of White Haven and East Side Councils; Magistrate Gerald Feissner; White Haven clergy; a float from the Free Methodist Church; Little League and other sports teams; Cub Scout Pack 25 on a float; White Haven Ambulance and Auxiliary; Antique cars with the festival

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# Public Notices

## NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lehigh Township will hold a hearing at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building, 1741 South Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, Carbon County, PA, on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing time, for the purpose of hearing the following matters:

This is the appeal of Robert and Jessica Jones (Appellants). Appellants appeal an Enforcement Notice which cited Appellants with a violation of Section 1302.1 of the Lehigh Township Zoning Ordinance, in that Appellants are using the property located at 309 South Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, PA for the following uses, without a permit, and which are not permitted uses pursuant to Section 504.1 of the Ordinance: 1) Storage of Truck Tractors, Tractor Trailer Vans, licensed or unlicensed; 2) the accumulation of Junk, as described on page 2- 11, Article 2 Definitions, in the zoning ordinance; 3) the storage of excavation material/debris; 4) the Excavation of Natural resources; and 5) a Commercial Recreation Facility; notably a campground. The property is Tax Parcel No. 92-27- B13.01 and is in the C-1 Community Commercial Zoning District.

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 Christine Hoffman, Board Secretary at (570) 371-8552 to discuss how Lehigh Township may best accommodate your needs.

**Robert T. Yurchak, Esquire**  
Solicitor, Lehigh Township  
Zoning Hearing Board  
1 East Catawissa Street,  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Brian Platukis of Sugarloaf, Pennsylvania in the Estate of GEORGE PAUL PLATUKIS, JR. A/K/A GEORGE PLATUKIS, late of Black Creek Township, Pennsylvania, who died on April 16, 2020. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to the Executor named or to:

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Robert Wegener, of Fleetwood, Pennsylvania in the Estate of ANNA MAE WEGENER, late of Conyngham Boro, Pennsylvania, who died on April 28, 2020. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to the Executor named or to:

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## WASB...

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paraprofessionals, and separately for the transportation secretary.

The vote to approve a \$14,713,960 budget with a zero increase in property taxes was 8 to 1, Grega opposed due to the staff cuts. The entire deficit will

be drawn from the fund balance, cutting it nearly by half.

Advertising for the bid specs for milling and paving of the Middle School lot was approved.

Business manager and board secretary Natasha Milazzo was authorized to pay bills for operating costs of the district for July, as the WASB will not meet again until August.

As the meeting wrapped

up, board member Brian O'Donnell, as liaison to the PA School Boards Association, said that the district is "underfunded... We need more public education funding."

Prior to final public comment, Grega asked for clarification on the reinstated board policy that board members can miss no more than two in-person meetings, and attend just two meetings by telephone.

Public comments noted that area districts are making severe cuts. Citizen Chrissie Houser, noting that there are employees in the district getting salary increases in this budget, is "not happy that anyone is getting salary increases."

The next meeting will be a caucus August 12, and a regular meeting on the 19th, still planned via Zoom. There will also be a meeting to review the status of the construction project (looking at completion timing and overall costs) by the property committee, to be held in mid-July.

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# Death Roll

## PHILIP D. ENGMAN

Philip D. Engman, 80, of White Haven, died Wednesday, June 24, 2020, at home.

Born in Kane, PA, October 5, 1939, he was the son of the late Herbert and Rose Pavlina Engman and was a member of St. Patrick's Church, White Haven. Philip served his country proudly in the United States Marines and was the recipient of the Good Conduct medal. He retired from the United States Post Office and enjoyed reading, loved to garden, and was an avid Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Penn State Football fan.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his infant son, and brother, Arthur Engman.



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Philip is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Theresa Brennan Engman; son, Philip Engman and his wife, Marianne of Wellington, FL; daughter, Erin Carrozza and her husband, Frank of Dallas, PA; two grandchildren, Christian and Gabriella; siblings, Raymond Engman of Kane, PA, Herbert Engman of Ithaca, NY, Paul Engman of Gettysburg, and Christine Bedford of Kane, PA; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was conducted on Saturday, June 27, in St. Patrick's Church, White Haven, with burial in parish cemetery. Reverend Michael Kloton officiated.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Hospice of the Sacred Heart, 600 Baltimore Drive, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702 (hospicesacredheart.org) or the Alzheimer's Association Wilkes-Barre Chapter, 57 N. Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701 (alz.org).

The family would also extend a special thank you to Philip's long-time caregivers Ann Marie Madigan and Fred Paisley.

Arrangements were by Lehman Family Funeral Service, Inc. 403 Berwick St. White Haven.

## BETTY JEAN RHODES

Betty Jean Rhodes, of White Haven, died Wednesday, June 24, 2020, in Allied Hospice, Scranton.



Born in Wilkes-Barre, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Florence Ruth Baker Febish and was a graduate of Coughlin High School, Class of 1943. Betty was a member of White Haven United Methodist Church and worked for RCA Electronics.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded by her husband, Chester.

Betty is survived by her son, Bruce Rhodes of White Haven.

Due to COVID a private family funeral service was held on Monday from the Lehman Family Funeral Service, Inc., White Haven with interment following in Memorial Shrine Cemetery, Eighth Street, Wyoming.

Visit [www.LehmanFuneralHome.com](http://www.LehmanFuneralHome.com) for additional information or to leave the family an online condolence.

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## CATHY McDONALD

Cathy M. McDade McDonald of Mountain Top died Tuesday, June 23, 2020, in the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.



Born in Levittown, she was the daughter of the late Donald and Mary Pasternick McDade.

She was a graduate of Hanover High School. Cathy was a member of St. Jude's Church, Mountain Top and

worked for FedEx.

She is survived by her son John Joseph McDonald III and his wife, Christina; grandchild John Joseph McDonald IV of Fort Lauderdale, FL; brother, Paul D. McDade and his wife, Faith of Quakake, PA

Memorial service were conducted from the Desiderio-Lehman Funeral and Cremation, Mountain Top, on June 28, with Reverend Michael Kloton officiating.

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## DR. ROSE MATTIOLI

Dr. Rose Mattioli, matriarch of the Mattioli family and Pocono Raceway, peacefully passed away at her home, surrounded by her loving family, on Monday, June 29. She was 92 years old. Dr. Rose was adored by her family, as well as countless members and fans in the motorsports and surrounding communities.

Dr. Rose and her late husband Dr. Joseph 'Doc' Mattioli co-founded Pocono Raceway in 1968, which remains a family-owned-and-operated business.

She is survived by her daughters Looie and Michele, and son Joseph III, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Born and raised in the Kensington neighborhood of Philadelphia, Rose met Joseph Mattioli while attending Temple University in 1947. The couple secretly eloped one year later and 'officially married,' in the presence of family and friends, on August 5, 1950. While celebrating the first birthday of their

first child, Looie, and pregnant with their second child, Joseph III, Rose graduated first in her class from Temple University's School of Podiatric Medicine in June of 1952. They welcomed their third child, Michele, in 1955. That same year, Drs. Joseph and Rose opened their dental and podiatric practices in Northeast Philadelphia.

In the mid-1960s, Rose and Doc took on a new business venture in Long Pond, PA. They developed a large acreage of land and helped build Pocono Raceway. The track would host its first major motorsports event in 1971 on the famed 2.5-mile superspeedway, now known as 'The Tricky Triangle.' Rose and Doc would eventually move from Philadelphia and make the beautiful Pocono Mountains their home. Services for Dr. Rose Mattioli will be held privately. In lieu of flowers, her family asks for donations be sent to any charity of the donors' choosing.

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queen and court; the Pioneer Fyfe and Drum Corps of Berwick; the Lions Club; American Legion Post 592; VFW 6615; Zinc City Motorcycle Club; and fire companies from White Haven, L&L, Kidder, Dennison, Weatherly and Freeland. Speakers are Rep. McCall, D.A. Stevens and pastor Doug Beltzner of the White Haven Presbyterian Church, who will give the benediction.

Festival hours are noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 to 6 on Sunday. There will be food from

ice cream and funnel cakes, potato pancakes to barbecue, peppersteak to root beer floats. There are church booths, history displays, crafts and more.

Entertainment on Saturday starts with the Donegal Weavers, then the Mountain Laurel Bluegrass Band for the afternoon, and D.J. Joe Lapchak entertains through the evening to 11. On Sunday, the Kelly School of Dance performs, followed by an Old Timers Baseball Game and from 3 to closing, Whiskey Run country. Clown Pat Ward will perform Sunday from 3 to 6.

There will be children's games both afternoons, and

puppet shows from 1 to 3 on Sunday.

At a special session of the Weatherly Area School Board on Thursday, members approved a 19 mill tax increase — down from 23 mills by cutting some auxiliary programs and using budgetary reserves. Cost cutting eliminated trainers from the girls and boys basketball teams, and an advisor to the band flag team.

A photo shows the 50<sup>th</sup> reunion of the White Haven

High School class of 1940, held recently at Richie's Steak House. In the picture are Ruby Smith, Betty Kotsko, Thelma Spaziani, Mickey Fairchild, Kathryn Dean, Robert Ward, Casimer Perch, Andrew Funk, Betty Jabjiniak, Lillian Sipler, Robert Heimer, Edward Maranuk, Arlington Getz, and Stanley Domanski. A photo of the class from 1940 shows 27 graduates. Five of the class were not able to attend, and the rest are deceased.

In Junior Babe Ruth action, Weatherly defeated Freeland

11-1 in a five run game on the 19th, then on the 22nd was victim to West Hazleton's Booster Club by an 11-2 score. On the 25th, the locals took on first half champion Valley Auto Sales of Drums, coming from behind for a 7-6 victory. On the 27th, Weatherly had another 11-2 win vs. C.V.C.O. — who had come to town undefeated. Then on the 29th, Troy Gregory pitched a one hitter in a near perfect shutout, 10-0 vs. Hazle Township at the Drifton Sports Complex.

# Veterans Corner

Commentary by John Kearns, USCG Ret., [chiefk@pa.metrocast.net](mailto:chiefk@pa.metrocast.net)

*Author's Note: As of this writing on June 29, there is no evidence that Russia placed bounties on US troops. There is no evidence that Russian factions placed bounties on US troops.*

There is ample evidence that since the revolutionary war when Great Britain paid bounties to Hessian soldiers and indigenous peoples to kill American soldiers, that bounties have been placed on our troops throughout our history.

The media has lost its responsibility to the American people. The news used to be something we had always looked to for truth in responsible reporting. It does not matter if Russia did or did not place a bounty on US troops, as bad and despicable as it would be. What is more despicable is the way major news outlets continue to shove their agenda down the throats of we the people with fake news, or lack of news that matters.

Fake news is easy to spot. Take Monday's headlines: "The New York Times, citing unnamed officials, reported

Friday that it is believed that some "Islamist militants" or "criminal elements" collected payouts. 20 Americans were killed in 2019. It was not clear if any of those deaths were the result of a bounty."

"It is believed" at the start of the statement, points out there is no facts or known truths to the story or who it is believed by. I can tell you in this column "it is believed by some that the moon is made of green cheese." Although some may believe it is, the phrase carries no evidence, no reference to verify and no value to act upon.

This is followed by the phrase; "that some "Islamist militants" or "criminal elements" collected payouts." Again, using the word "some." The dictionary defines some as — being an unknown, undetermined, or unspecified unit or thing, or an undetermined number of objects numbering at least one. The story follows with more guesswork stating: "It was not clear if any were a result of the bounty." This is what the media outlets have been reduced to, report things

not for facts or truth, but sensationalized storytelling to hype up the reporting to push an agenda.

Over the last years, we have all heard and seen the breaking stories, then a few days later have them retracted, apologized for and even reporters fired for lies, half-truths, or changing truths to fit a narrative. It has become so bad that the only way to get the facts are to wait a week until the redactions, apologies and firing finally gets to the real story.

If the Russians did again place bounties on US troops, it would be old news. It was well known that Russian money paid militants to kill or capture Americans during Vietnam, especially pilots and special ops. Since 1991 Islamic militants were paid by Iran to kill Americans. All through our history, our enemies have put bounties on our fighting men and women. You have to wonder why now it is an issue, when the same bad and cowardly acts have been occurring since 1776.



## Inter-Tribal Native American POW - WOW CAMP ROTAWANIS

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July 18th & 19th, 2020

### Public Welcome

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY:**  
Gates Open at 10am  
Grand Entry at Noon  
Admission \$6.00  
(Children under 12 are free)  
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We hope you will join us on July 18-19 as we attempt to step out of the heavy shadows of the Coronavirus Pandemic that has made us feel shut-in for so long. As our Native American culture followers of both native and non-native peoples have been deprived by the cancellation of so many other events, we feel that it is time to come together once again in the spirit of our old ways.

Since many of us of the first nations are geographically separated by great distances, Pow-Wow has always been a way for us to come together to visit with one another, share our cultures, not only with one another but also with the general public so they may better understand our ways as we strive to hold onto the old ways of our past, while we must live with one foot on each side of a line that separates two very different ways of life. It is also a very spiritual time for us, as much prayer is involved in our dance, song, and drum. Many of the vendors who are set up at our Pow-Wow depend on the sale of their wares, as it is their only means of income, and as we mentioned, most Pow-Wows for this summer have been cancelled.

We will, however, be making every attempt to practice all safety measures possible during this event, and we hope that you will also, and above all, afford the respect of those around you.

As we of Native American heritage are a very spiritual peoples, we will be looking to the Creator to bless us and keep all who attend safe. We hope that you will join us for these two days of festivities and activities. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the tribal office at 570-427-8723, or email us at [wyoingtrail@outlook.com](mailto:wyoingtrail@outlook.com).

Respectfully,  
Chief Littlewolf  
And the Tribal Council of  
The Wyoming Trail Council of  
Pennsylvania's Native Americans

# WHACL to offer front door pickup for library materials

The White Haven Area Community Library will be offering Front Door Pickup for books, audio books and dvds starting Tuesday, July 7. The library hours of operation will be Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., during which time volunteers will be available to process materials and answer questions or requests by phone and email.

Current library members will be able to request materials through the library's email, [whacl.library@yahoo.com](mailto:whacl.library@yahoo.com) or by phone, 570-443-8776. A partial listing of new resources is available on the library's web site, [www.whitehavenlibrary.com](http://www.whitehavenlibrary.com).

Volunteers will put requested items in bags with the patron's name on the bag and place it on a table in the vestibule. Patrons will be able to pick up their items at an appointed time without entering the library.

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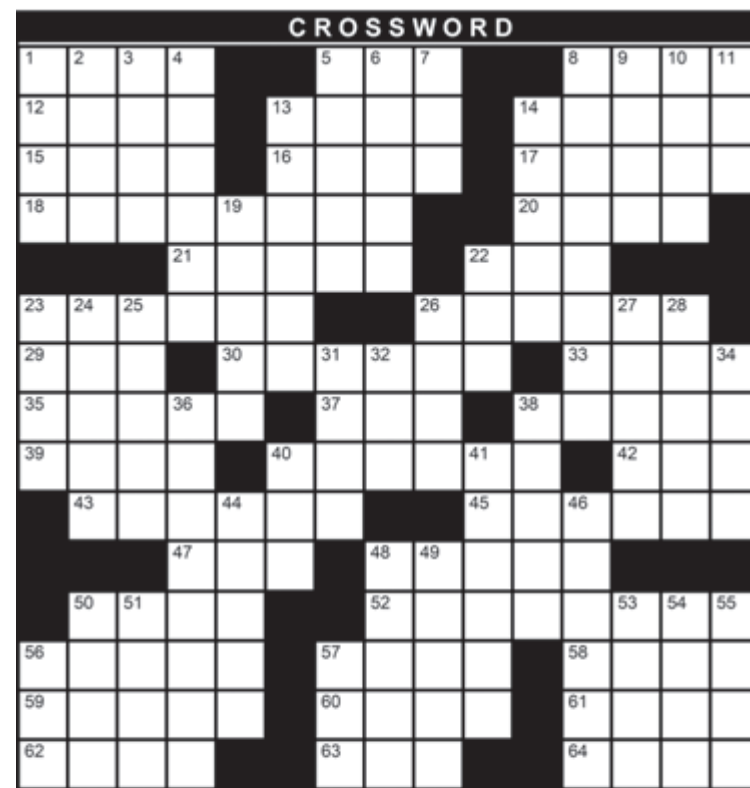
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18. \*Brain's "fear factory"
20. Gulf War missile
21. Monkeys, in Spain
22. "\_\_\_\_ Elise"
23. Capital of Tasmania
26. Unlike Pinocchio
29. Be mistaken
30. Meteorologist's line
33. Radiant light
35. Popular horse breed, pl.
37. VIII predecessor
38. Lit test format
39. Prima donna
40. Like meters and kilograms
42. Step on it
43. a.k.a. association football
45. \_\_\_\_ Hood and Christopher \_\_\_\_
47. \*Result of UV exposure
48. Southern chicken stew
50. Staff leader
52. \*The smallest bones
56. Social media button
57. Mange carrier
58. Plumber's sealant
59. Fuzzy fruit, pl.
60. a.k.a. The Islamic State
61. Antioxidants-rich berry
62. Tolstoy's Karenina
63. Grazing spot
64. Country singer-songwriter Loretta

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1. "For the Benefit of All" org.
2. Cheese in red casing
3. Lean like an athlete
4. Bad rep
5. Address to Kitty
6. A in A=ab, pl.
7. \*Location of strongest muscle
8. \*Part of both digestive and endocrine systems

9. Genesis twin
10. Like a desert
11. Used to fix a leaky roof
13. Limit in quality
14. Same as boatswain
19. "Pillow Talk" (1960) star
22. Same as #22 Across, in English
23. \*It loses 80% of body heat
24. Root of iris
25. Music to a performer's ears
26. \*Fastest growing tissue
27. Popular Japanese dish
28. Orient Express, e.g.
31. Walkie-talkie word
32. \*The teeth did it
34. "The \_\_\_\_ have it"

36. \*Gut dwellers
38. \*One of #36 Down
40. Males
41. Van Gogh's famous flower painting
44. Coffee shops
46. \*\_\_\_\_ cavity, a.k.a. mouth
48. Aplomb
49. Harbor city of Ancient Rome
50. \*Humans are the only animals that have it
51. Field of grass
53. Having lace
54. Zeal
55. \*The largest organ
56. Reggae precursor
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# Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

Last week was somewhat intense. There was work, there was a senior health issue, we bought a car, and shepherded four newspapers including a Journal-Herald and a customer's job through the presses and out to different areas. Work weeks such as these take lots of energy and effort – so we were tuckered.

On a high note, we bought a used car on Saturday, finally upgrading to a reliable vehicle, a nice younger Subaru Outback nearly 100,000 junior to our one. The old Subaru still runs, but now it gets light use, or better for it, doesn't have to face running in hot weather with no air conditioning, and burning both oil and coolant.

Last week, Slater was suffering from a seeping leg so by Tuesday he was into the doctor and a care plan put into

place. Wraps, in-home nurses for those wraps, then another doctor's visit this week will speed his recovery. On Saturday, we took Slater in our newer car to a nice Greek meal in a just re-opened restaurant. As he's not walking well, we also did his food shopping and banking, setting him up to relax through until his next nurse visit on Monday.

That day, I also tuned in to listen to the NASCAR race – being barred from the track due to COVID-19 rules. Sunday, I was tuned in to all three races as I went through the day. Finding a stable signal for the MRN network via the internet, via my phone, was not easy.

Freed from being in the stands for the races, I took Ruth along on an adventure through Benton and points beyond. In Benton, we stopped at the Rickett's Cider Mill and enjoyed sips of their product before buying two bottles. Heading north from there, we chose a side road past the Boy Scout camp that took us to Jameson City – which is the ghost of a once booming logging frontier town with a sawmill, and later a tannery. (The sawmill operated from 1889 to 1912, and the tannery to 1925. Then the town then folded up. Today's

population is 102.)

One of the buildings still standing is the Jameson Hotel, which was busy and inviting. We stopped there for dinner, enjoying large handmade hamburgers and a homemade dessert.

Fortified, we took a back road out, a well maintained gravel road along the creek on which we drove for miles through nowhere surrounded by beautiful hardwood forests, up, then up some more through a gorge, past a waterfall at one point. To our surprise, the road connected with a major state highway within a quarter-mile of the Rickett's Glen State Park entrance. The

gravel road was considerably less steep of a climb than the state road is. Once at Rickett's Glen, we toured the park and took advantage of the comfort stations.

We headed home through the communities of Hunlock's Creek – another set of communities whose time was in the past (coal vs. logging in this case). The sun set as we drove up through Mountain-top.

In events, The Celtic Fling at Mt. Hope at the PA Renaissance Faire site will be held in late August. It was to be this past weekend. We're glad, and we're going. The Faire itself is pushed back to start on Labor

Day weekend and then run weekends through the end of November 1.

Two of the museums we visited this winter are reopening, America on Wheels in Allentown, and the National Museum of Industrial History in Bethlehem. Both are awesome, and worth a ride on a hot, hot day, or a rainy one.

Knoebels finally opens up this weekend. We are going to watch the weather, and choose to spend at least one evening there enjoying our favorite rides and people watching.

Best wishes to everyone on the Independence Day weekend – have fun, stay safe.

## Inspiring Thoughts

by Ann Adams

This month we celebrate our independence as a nation. As we celebrate our freedom, we realize that some seem to misunderstand freedom. Freedom is not doing whatever we want, whenever and how we want. When our girls were little, we did not keep them on a chain, but they did have boundaries, some rules to keep them safe. Children need boundaries. Our large backyard provided space where they could run free. They could not run all over town and get themselves into trouble.

We all need boundaries. God created us to glorify Him and happiness comes when we fulfill His purpose for us. The Bible says we are slaves to sin unless we are bought out of that slavery by Jesus Christ. He paid the death penalty in

our place. Jesus said, "If the Son makes you free, you shall be free indeed." If we trust in His sacrifice, we are free from slavery to sin, free to live as God created us to live, free to honor and glorify God.

As a country most of us have recently sacrificed some of our freedom for the good of society. Many have worked hard and given much to win the battle over the COVID-19 virus and we appreciate their efforts. It should also have given us a new appreciation for living in America. We do not live in isolation; we live in a society. Our forefathers penned the Declaration of Independence to express their desire for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Jesus said; "You shall love the LORD your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind" and "You shall love your neighbor

as yourself." The Bible tells us who God is and how to worship Him. It also tells us who our neighbor is and how to love our neighbors. JOY is putting Jesus first, others second and yourself last and living according to this principle brings true JOY.

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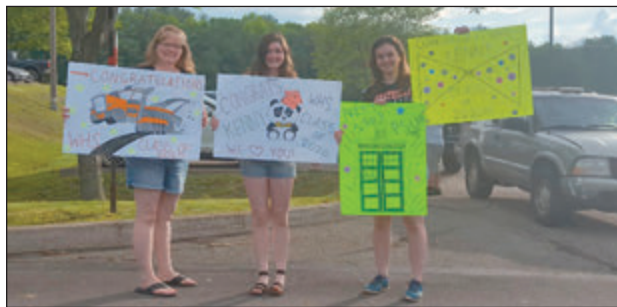
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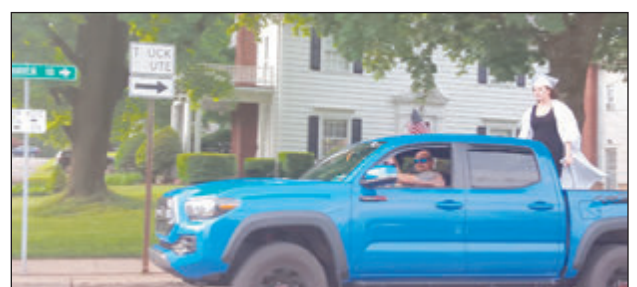
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# Journal-Herald Sports

## Major League Baseball will be back, and it could feature the worst team in MLB history

by Justin Levine

Major League Baseball has a penchant for taking a step or two back as it tries to move forward. And 2020 may be yet another example of that unwanted dynamic. It's very possible -even likely- that before the shortened 2020 season is over, fans will witness the worst team in MLB history.

Accomplishing that outcome will take some doing. The worst team to date, well, was very, very bad. I'm talking about the 1916 Philadelphia Athletics, a team also known as 'The Pathetics.' That '16 crew finished the season with a 36-117 record - a win percentage of .235.

But don't think that's a forever mark. Modern teams are nipping at the A's heels. In 2018, the Orioles won only 47 games, and the Tigers followed suit last year. That makes this year a good bet that the A's will lose the record they've held since Babe Ruth pitched for the Red Sox.

One reason is MLB's game-shortened, 60-game season. In percentage terms, it means that it will be easier to become MLB's worst team. A record of 14-46 translates to a .233 win percentage - just a bit below the threshold to become the worst of the worst. It also means the magic number of 15 is needed to avoid that fate.

While it seems quite reasonable (at least in theory) to get 15 wins, the 2020 MLB sched-

ule conspires in a different direction. Teams will play ten games against each divisional opponent and 20 games against teams in the same division in the other league. That means the Orioles (AL East) and the Marlins (NL East) - two likely candidates to notch a new low - will play against the Yankees, Rays, Red Sox, Blue Jays, Nationals, Phillies, Braves, Mets, and each other. For either team, finding 15 wins won't be easy.

Is it possible for a team to

lose 46 out of 60 games? Yes! Why? Two clubs did just that last year, the Orioles and the Tigers. Baltimore had a 14-46 stretch and the Tigers were even worse, going 12-48 at one point in the 2019 campaign.

The Tigers are in better shape this year because they play in the easier AL Central. The Orioles -a team that has lost 100 games in consecutive seasons and has finished last in the AL East three years in a row isn't as lucky because they

play in the AL East. The Yanks are very strong. Tampa Bay has stingy pitchers and a feisty lineup. Boston lost Mookie but has enough to compete. The Jays are young and coming. Miami occupies the same leaky boat as the O's. The Fish -a sub-.500 team for a decade- will play the majority of its games against four stout NL East teams-the defending champ Nationals, the pitch-

ing-strong Mets, the rejuvenated Phillies, and the defending division champ Braves.

When you put it all together, there's a very good chance that history will be made this year. Either the Orioles or Marlins can become MLB's worst team ever.

*New York-based Justin Levine writes for The Sports Column.*

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# The NBA will return at the end of July, and here are ten teams that will make noise in Orlando

by Michael Gutierrez

It's destination Orlando starting July 30 as the NBA resumes its 2019-2020 season. Things will be different for sure: teams will play in a bubble, Disney World, specifically, and that makes for a very different environment and circumstance.

Here's the skinny regarding the set-up in Orlando: only twenty-two teams will play and each of those teams will play eight seeding games. If the 9-seed is within four games of the 8-seed, there will be a play-in game.

Who's going to win the NBA title? Here are my top picks.

## Western Conference

**Los Angeles Lakers (55-16) Bubble record (6-2):** LeBron James and the Lakers are my favorites to win it all, and Anthony Davis will have a lot to do with whether the Lakers can secure their first title in ten years. If LAL wins, they'll do it without Avery Bradley, who has opted out of

playing because of COVID-19 concerns. That's a problem for LAL because Bradley guards the best opposing guards.

## Los Angeles Clippers

**(49-23) Bubble record (5-3):** The other LA team has a full slate of players. With Kawhi Leonard and Paul George leading the way, the Clippers are in the running to take the West and the title.

## Denver Nuggets (47-26) Bubble record (4-4):

Because of his bout with COVID-19, Nikola Jokic is now a skinny big-man. Will that change his game? Even if Jokic comes back better than ever, the Nuggets won't have enough to win the big prize.

Team to Watch: **Oklahoma City Thunder (46-36) Bubble record (6-2):** Chris Paul and Shai Gilgeous-Alexander make OKC one of the most intriguing teams in the League. I wouldn't want to face this team in Orlando.

**New Orleans Pelicans (36-36) Bubble record (8-0):** Zion is back! The NBA needs

the Pelicans to go (8-0) so we can Zion vs. LeBron. If that happens, media ratings will go through the roof.

## Eastern Conference

**Milwaukee Bucks (59-14) Bubble record (6-2):** Giannis and Kris Middleton are the keys to Milwaukee's success. But Eric Bledsoe and the rest of the crew will have to elevate their games if the Bucks hope to make a serious run at an NBA title.

**Boston Celtics (50-22) Bubble record (7-1):** The Boston Celtics are my pick for the restart's most dangerous

team. A big reason is Jayson Tatum's stellar play in the second half of the season. Watch out for the Celtics to make a splash in Orlando.

**Toronto Raptors (49-23) Bubble record (3-5):** The reigning NBA champs are set to defend their title, and that run starts with Pascal Siakam, Kyle Lowry, and Fred Vanfleter. If those players can play at an All-Star level, then perhaps... just perhaps... Toronto can reach the Finals again.

Teams to Watch: **Miami Heat (45-28) Bub-**

**ble record (4-4):** Jimmy Butler and the Heat are a good team... sporadically. To be consistent, Butler needs all the help he can get from Andre Iguodala, Tyler Herro, and Kendrick Nunn. **Philadelphia 76ers (44-29) Bubble record (5-3):** Ben Simmons and Joel Embiid have something to prove - the question is: Will they prove it?

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# National Museum of Industrial History reopens this weekend

The National Museum of Industrial History re-opened its doors to visitors June 26 with increased safety measures following over three months of closure due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Operating on a limited schedule, the museum will be open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday until further notice.

“We have been incredibly overwhelmed with the support of our community and patrons during this difficult period. We thank the thousands who have tuned in online to our virtual offerings and the many of you who have purchased memberships, made donations, and supported us in various ways throughout this crisis. We’re excited to get back to doing what we do best: preserving America’s industrial past and inspiring new generations of inventors and entrepreneurs.”

The museum has implemented a comprehensive policy to ensure the safety of patrons, employees, volunteers, and artifacts during the reopening phase. The new measures follow local, state, and national regulations and best practices and will allow the museum to offer an educational and enjoyable experience while maintaining vigilance. In accordance with Pennsylvania guidelines, the museum will operate at a 50% capacity until further notice and utilize a timed ticketing system, to allow for controlled entry to the museum with minimal person-to-person interaction. Tickets for the museum can be purchased on the museum’s website at [nmih.org](http://nmih.org).

The museum has been professionally cleaned and sanitized following CDC guidelines prior to reopening and reduced hours allow for museum staff

to disinfect between visiting days. Sanitizing stations have been implemented throughout the museum and touchless soap dispensers have been installed in the museum’s bathrooms. Signage has been placed throughout the space to ensure proper social distancing between visitors and frequently touched areas, such as the museum’s interactive experiences, have been modified or removed. A Plexiglas barrier has been mounted at the museum’s front desk and all staff and visitors over the age of 4 are required to wear masks while inside the museum facilities.

While the museum is operating at a reduced capacity, it will continue offering programs via its website and social media outlets. “Our ‘Virtual Museum’ offerings have been extremely popular, allowing our fans from across the world to learn more about industrial history while at home,” said Glenn Koehler, Director of Marketing and PR for the museum. “We’re going to continue offering several guest lectures a month, as well as our youth programs in partnership with the Bethlehem Area Public Library and PBS39.”

The full list, including recordings of previous programs, can be found at <https://nmih.org/virtualmuseum>. The museum is also hosting a Virtual Summer Camp offering campers behind-the-scenes looks and the chance to learn from working professionals at top Lehigh Valley manufacturers like Martin Guitar, B. Braun, and Mack Trucks. More information on the summer camp and sign-up information can be found at [www.nmih.org/educate/2020-engineering-summer-camp/](http://www.nmih.org/educate/2020-engineering-summer-camp/).

# Coming Events

**JULY 14, Tuesday** — Caring for the Caregiver, 2 p.m., via Zoom from Heritage Hill Senior Community, 570-427-4500 to reserve by 7/13

**JULY 14, Tuesday** — White Haven Area Community Library annual membership meeting, 6:30 p.m., Library

**JULY 18, Saturday** — Inter-Tribal Native American Pow-Wow, 10 a.m., Camp Rotawanis, Drums, 570-427-8723

**JULY 19, Sunday** — Inter-Tribal Native American Pow-Wow, 10 a.m., Camp Rotawanis, Drums, 570-427-8723

**AUGUST 14-16, Friday-Sunday** — White Haven Fire Co. #1 Catfish Derby, Linesville Park

**SEPTEMBER 20, Sunday** — LOWLPA Clay & Block Shoot, 1 p.m., Dennison Twp

**NOVEMBER 29, Sunday** — Christmas/Advent Song-fest, 2:30 p.m., virtual event

## Blood Drive

On Thursday, July 2 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., LVH-Hazleton along with Miller-Keystone Blood Center (MKBC), will host a blood drive at the hospital's Business & Education Center, first floor.

While walk-in donors are traditionally welcome and accepted as time permits, in the current "social distancing" environment we have implemented an appointment-only policy. To register, contact Lisa Marie Halecky, LVH-Hazleton, at 570-501-4249 or go to [www.GIVEaPINT.org](http://www.GIVEaPINT.org).



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# Journal-Herald Sports

## Hamlin, Harvick dominate historic Pocono race weekend

by **Steve Stallone**  
Sports Editor

Denny Hamlin doesn't regard himself as a NASCAR legend. If you look at the driver's race record, there's no doubt he belongs on the list of all-time greats. On Sunday, Hamlin executed his fuel strategy perfectly, and he turned a runner-up finish the day before into his sixth career victory at Pocono Raceway.

With darkness descending on the Long Pond track, Hamlin beat Kevin Harvick to the finish line by 3.068 seconds in the #11 Toyota to win the Pocono 350, and reverse the order of finish from Saturday's Cup race.

It was Hamlin's series-high fourth win this season and his sixth career checkered at Pocono, tying retired racing great Jeff Gordon for the most ever at the track. It was also his 41<sup>st</sup> career victory on the series' top circuit, passing Hall of Fame driver Mark Martin for 19th place on NASCAR's all-time list.

"I saw the next guy in line is Bill Elliott, who was a childhood hero of mine and a reason I got into racing when I was 5," Hamlin said after the

race. "I think he's next on the list with 44.

"I don't know. Put all the names of these legends and Hall of Famers on a sheet of paper and my name just kind of sticks out there as one that doesn't fit. But I also can't downplay the accomplishments that I've had in my career. I've been really blessed to be with a fantastic race team that continues to keep getting better it seems like every week. I just don't see the end in sight right now."

His win Sunday capped a busy day and weekend at the 2.5-mile "Tricky Triangle."

After being postponed by the weather a day earlier, the Truck Series started racing off Sunday morning, followed by the Xfinity Series in the afternoon and the Cup Series by early evening. It was the first time in NASCAR history that all three national series were run at the same track on the same day.

After Brandon Jones opened the day with a Truck Series win and Chase Briscoe took the checkered on the Xfinity Series race, the Pocono 350 finally went green shortly after 6 p.m. Kurt Busch led all of the first 30 laps to win Stage 1, and Brad Keselowski captured

Stage 2. Harvick was leading when he pitted on lap 105, and Hamlin assumed the lead with 35 laps to go. He built a lead of nearly 10 seconds, giving him the cushion he needed for a final pit stop and two tires on lap 120.

"I think we kind of played it perfectly there," Hamlin said. "It's not like we had a whole lot different strategy than a lot of the guys in the top five. We just had a car that was that much faster."

When Martin Truex Jr. pitted with 15 laps remaining, Hamlin cycled back into the lead and Harvick was unable to challenge him the rest of the way.

"With all due respect to the 4 car (Harvick), they definitely earned their win (Saturday)," Hamlin said. "We didn't give it to them by any means. We just didn't have a total clean race. I knew we were the best car as (far) as speed was concerned. Things just didn't work out.

"They earned their win, and we certainly earned ours today. I think certainly strategy all aside, we still had the two best cars up front when it was all said and done."

Erik Jones finished third in a backup car after he crashed his primary car Saturday, while Chase Elliott and Aric Almirola completed the top five.

A day earlier, it was Harvick who cycled into the lead following green-flag pit stops with 17 laps remaining in the Pocono Organics 325. Then, he held off the hard-charging Hamlin by 0.761 seconds to capture his first Pocono Raceway victory in 39 starts.

He had been runner-up four times here before finally taking the checkered flag Saturday in the Stewart Haas Racing Ford. It was his third win of the year and 52nd of his career. "We've had really fast cars every time we've come to Pocono, just hadn't got to Victory Lane. It was definitely awesome to get to Victory Lane today," Harvick said.

After Hamlin, pole-sitter Aric Almirola finished third, rookie Christopher Bell was fourth and Kyle Busch ended fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were Truex Jr., Clint Bowyer, Michael McDowell, Keselowski and Chris Buescher.

Joey Logano was the winner of Stage 1 and Almirola won Stage 2.

The ARCA Series cars got the historic five-race weekend started Thursday evening when Ty Gibbs turned his first trip to a superspeedway into a victory. The 17 year-old grandson of NASCAR Cup Series team owner Joe Gibbs dominated the field to win the General Tire #AnywhereIsPossible 200 by 2.3 seconds over 18 year-old runner-up Chandler Smith.

In Sunday's first race, Brandon Jones outdueled Sheldon Creed on the final lap to win the rain-delayed Organics 150 NASCAR Trucks Series race. On a restart with two laps to go following a record-tying ninth caution, Creed powered past Jones and Austin Hill for the lead in Turn 2. However, Jones returned the favor on the final lap, passing Jones back in Turn 2 en route to the win by 0.864 seconds.

In Sunday afternoon's race, Chase Briscoe survived a cut tire and a wild ride to rally and win the Pocono Green 225 Xfinity race. Briscoe recovered from the spin and then won in overtime, outdueling Ross Chastain to the finish for his fourth win of the season and first win at Pocono since capturing the ARCA race here in 2016.

Despite rain on and off from Thursday on, Pocono was able to pull off the historic weekend well, even though no fans were allowed to attend due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The historic weekend also marked what could have been the final Pocono races in Jimmie Johnson's sure Hall of Fame career. He finished 21st on Saturday and 19th on Sunday. Pocono saluted him by painting his name and his car number 48 on one of the large rocks near the garage area, a spot reserved for NASCAR legends.

The seven-time Cup Series champion, who has 83 career wins, will retire from full-time racing at the end of this, his 19th season. He won three times and had 11 top-five finishes in 38 career starts at Pocono.

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## White Haven Lions cancel golf tourney

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the White Haven Lions Club has cancelled the 31st Annual Joe Reindel Memorial Golf Classic, originally scheduled for Aug. 3 at Mountain Laurel Golf Club. The Lions wish to thank all sponsors and players who have made this tournament a huge success for the past 30 years. The annual golf tournament is the main fundraising event for the many projects of the Lions Club, as well as a very popular social and sporting event with over 100 sponsors and 100 players.

While the Lions fully respect the financial strain caused by the virus restrictions, donations are always

greatly appreciated. Without the generosity of the businesses and residents of the White Haven area, the Lions could not assist the many organizations and varied needs of the community.

The White Haven Lions Club has been in existence since 1938 and is one of the oldest local service clubs in the area. To join the White Haven Lions, call past president Ed Gower at 570-401-9814, or any member. Donations may be made to: White Haven Lions Club, c/o Jeff Shrader, Treasurer, 337 State Route 437, White Haven, PA 18661.

## Jr. Comets hosting cornhole tournament

The Mountain Top Junior Comets cornhole tournament is set for Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Mountain Top American Legion. Pre-registration is \$40 per two-person team. Registration the day of the event is \$50. The fee includes food and soft drinks. To register, send a check along with both players' names to: Mountain Top Junior Comets, P.O. Box 552, Mountain Top, PA 18707.

For more information, please email: mtjuniorcomets@gmail.com, or text/call Gary at 570-760-5962

## Van Horn Memorial still on for Aug. 16

The 32nd annual Brian Van Horn Memorial Golf Tournament and Outing will be held, rain or shine, on Sunday, Aug. 16 at White Birch Golf Course, Barnesville. A 10 a.m. shotgun start is planned for the four-person, best-ball scramble. There will be hot dogs and refreshments throughout the tournament. Immediately following, there will be a luncheon with awards, prizes and a cash raffle.

The entry fee is \$80 per golfer payable to Brian Van

Horn Memorial Fund. Tee and green sponsorships are available at \$50, and corporate sponsorship is available for \$250. All proceeds benefit the Brian Van Horn Memorial Scholarship Fund through an IRC 501(c)(3).


For more information or to register or seek sponsorship, please contact Patrick Monaghan, 932 North St., Weatherly, PA 18255, 570-427-4751; or Rich Stefanick, 1500 Evergreen Ave., Apt. 208, Weatherly, PA 18255, 570-427-4770.

## Tresckow Open slated for July 18

The Tresckow Hosey will hold its annual Tresckow Open Golf Tournament on Saturday, July 18 at Sand Springs Country Club. A 1:30 p.m. shotgun start is planned. It's a captain and crew format. The entry fee of \$70 per golfer includes cart and green fees, a boxed lunch, drinks and prizes.

Register by calling the Tresckow Hosey at 570-861-8110 any time and day after 4 p.m.

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