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Tuesday's election day offers Pennsylvanians a choice

by Clara Holder

Next Tuesday, April 26, is Primary Election Day in Pennsylvania—and a somewhat unusual one. While in the past many presidential candidates have, in effect, already secured nomination at this point, that is not the case this time. Democrat Bernie Sanders is still putting up a strong campaign against Hillary Clinton, while Republican front-runner Donald Trump only narrowly leads Ted Cruz, and John Kasich is gaining support.

For U.S. Senate, incumbent Pat

Toomey is unopposed for the Republican nomination, but the Democrats have a three-way contest. Katie McGinty has the endorsement of major party officials, but Joe Sestak, who narrowly lost to Toomey in 2010, is leading in most polls. Also seeking the nomination is John Fetterman.

For Representative in Congress, 11th District, incumbent Lou Barletta is unopposed for the Republican nomination, and Mike Marsicano is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Both are former Hazleton mayors.

Both parties have contests for the state Attorney General nomination, to succeed the one-term Democrat incumbent, Kathleen Kane. Democrat candidates are John Morganelli, Joshua Shapiro and Stephen Zappala, Jr. Republican candidates are Joseph Peters and John Rafferty, Jr.

There is no contest for the nomination for state Auditor General. Incumbent Democrat Eugene DePasquale is unopposed, as is sole Republican candidate John Brown.

For state Treasurer nomination the

only Republican candidate is Otto Voit, while the Democrats have a contest between Albert Baker Knoll and Joe Torsella.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Local Polling Places:

Dennison Township – Municipal Building

East Side Borough - Municipal Building

Foster Township District 1 – White Haven V.F.W. Post 6615

Foster Township Districts 2 & 3 – Municipal Building

Kidder Township North District– Golden Oaks Club House

Kidder Township South District – Municipal Building

Lausanne Township –

Agnes Klynowsky Garage

Lehigh Township – Municipal Building

Packer Township – Municipal Building

Penn Lake Park Borough – Community Building

Weatherly Borough East District – Eurana Park Pavilion

Weatherly Borough West District – American Legion Post 360

White Haven Borough – White Haven Area Community Library



SPRING BEAUTY ON MAIN STREET WHITE HAVEN is supplied by the flowering pear trees planted a few years ago. The Greater White Haven Chamber of Commerce is planning to add to summer's beauty as well, with a project to place flower planters in front of downtown businesses. JH: Ruth Isenberg



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Editorial

Nice to matter

by Ruth Isenberg

No matter how you feel about the candidates in this year's presidential primaries, you don't want to miss out on voting this year. For the first time in generations, the Pennsylvania primary results mean something, for both the Democrats and the Republicans.

Because many states have moved their primaries earlier and earlier, in most cycles the presidential candidates for both parties have already been determined by the middle of April when Pennsylvanians vote. This year, both nominations are still undecided. How Pennsylvanians vote may make the difference.

Because Pennsylvania has a closed primary, Democrats can only vote for the Democrat choices, and Republicans can only vote for the Republican candidates. A record number of voters have changed their registrations this year. Some may be trying to game the system by casting a vote for the candidate they think the nominee of their true party can most easily defeat; others may be sincerely moved by the sentiments being expressed by unusually populist candidates.

If this contested primary does nothing else, it may get more people interested in voting, and working to change their government. That matters!

From the Archives

From *The Journal-Herald* April 16, 1987

The North/South Kidder Township and East Side Democratic Club will hold a "meet your candidate night" on May 6 at Nando's Restaurant on Route 940 in Kidder Township.

A picture on the front page of this issue shows Dr. Larry Skinner, Dave Spadell and Jim Lachette as they begin recycling collection in White Haven. Whitewater Challengers lent one of their trucks and a driver.

A Memorial Day parade is planned for Saturday, May 30. Three high school bands — Crestwood, Freeland and Weatherly Area — are scheduled to participate, and so will a State Police Mounted Color Guard, along with local groups including the White Haven Ambulance Association. The event will start at the White Haven Center, and end at Laurel Cemetery. Speaker of the day will be state representative Correale Stevens.

Also opening on May 30 will be the Second Annual Lehigh River Whitewater Festival. There will be fun on water and on land, for all ages. Rafting races and other water events will launch from the old dam area, and end at Lehigh Tannery. Land activities include a

street fair, and entertainment on North Main Street both Saturday and Sunday. Applications for booths are available at Hanna's Ugly Mug.

The fire-ravaged DaCunha building at Main and Susquehanna Streets in White Haven cannot be demolished until the State Historical Commission allows the cleanup. The Luzerne County Office of Community Development has funds for it, but cannot release them until they get the Commission's okay. There are concerns about the building, which White Haven Council considers a hazard to health and safety. Council voted to notify the owners to clean up the area and board up the windows.

From *The Weatherly Herald* April 1, 1965

Robert Creta advertised his Ortho-Vent Shoe business on Wilbur Street in Weatherly — "shoes for everyone for every occasion."

"Who is the lady in the beautiful coat? Of course it's you! Expect to attract admiring attention in these slim line coats with the fresh look of Spring." In tweeds, plaids and solids, Jr. Misses, petites and half sizes — from \$35 to \$59 at Steiner's, South Wyoming Street, Hazleton. Open daily.

From *The Journal* April 6, 1967

Robert LaRose of the White Haven State School and Hospital requested that White Haven repair the west of Buffalo Street which leads to the School, as motorists have been losing mufflers, etc. on it.

White Haven Police Chief Carter asked that the borough resume the practice of blowing the Borough siren to designate the 10 p.m. juvenile curfew. Various opinions were expressed, but no action taken. The curfew itself will be enforced, with or without the siren.

The latest schedule for bus service between White Haven, Freeland and Hazleton: Buses leave White Haven at 7:05 a.m. 3 and 11:05 p.m. daily, as well as 5:05 p.m. daily except on weekends. Buses leave Hazleton at 6 a.m., 2 and 10 p.m. daily, and 4:15 p.m. except on weekends, and arrive in Freeland to leave for White Haven 20 minutes later.

From *The Weatherly Herald* April 1935

The goldfish belonging to Eurana Park are in good shape to be placed back in the pool near the rock garden. The fish were kept during the winter by Morris Young at his home on First Street.

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary have been issued in the **Estate of Eugene J. Hornack a/k/a Eugene Hornack a/k/a Gene Hornack**, to Estate No. 3016-0528 late of 410 Hazle Township Blvd., Hazle Township, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania who passed away on the 4th day of March, 2016 to Lawrence Ziminski, 44 East Foothills Drive, Drums, PA 18222. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Mary Lashefsky**, late of Hazleton, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, (date of death February 25, 2016), to Joseph Lashefsky, 1409 Spring Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims should present the same without delay to the Executrix or to:

Joseph R. Ferdinand, Esquire
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Enter Great American Cleanup of PA video contest

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful is accepting entries until June 3 for the Great American Cleanup of PA Video Contest, for creative, original videos of people making their communities clean and beautiful.

Send Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful a 2-minute video of your Great American Cleanup of PA event showcasing your community improvement program. Be sure to mention the Great American Cleanup of PA in your video.

"The GACofPA Video Contest allows us to showcase the hard work and enthusiasm of the grassroots effort which is truly the strength of the Great American Cleanup of PA," ex-

plains Shannon Reiter, president of Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful, "By collecting and sharing these videos, we can go beyond just capturing the data, and we are able to bring these stories to life."

The Department of Environmental Protection sponsors the video contest with cash prizes from the Pennsylvania Waste Industries Association. The winning entry receives \$200 and two runners up each receive \$100.

Like your favorite video on the Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Facebook page. Voting begins June 13 and ends June 23 at 3 p.m. Winners will be announced on June 24.

Storm drainage an issue at White Haven Council

by Ruth Isenberg

A storm drain problem was cleared up for a Dennison Township resident, White Haven Borough Manager Linda Szoke reported at the March 28 council meeting. Storm drains from Middleburg dump into the White Haven system, and were backing up. Drains were cleaned out all the way to Towanda Street.

Another drainage issue on Dam II Road is being located at. A 24" pipe under Route 940 goes into a 15" pipe,

which is being replaced with a 24" pipe.

One final storm drain issue was raised by Mayor Fred Meier. The easement needed to correct an issue by the Fuel One property still has not been received. The borough may condemn the small piece in question if the easement is not signed.

Chilewski Enterprises was given notice to proceed on the Hemlock Street Park project, for their bid of \$30,762.50. All funding is in place.

Council voted to repeal an ordinance passed in 2002 that would have vacated part of the lower end of Susquehanna Street to the state for use with the Lehigh Gorge Park parking area. The state has not made any use of the property.

The delinquent garbage list was turned over to solicitor Donald Karpowich for action.

Manager Szoke said the electronics recycling event planned for April has been

the subject of questions from people living in neighboring communities. It was decided that for this event, only people with a White Haven Borough garbage bill will be eligible to bring items. Police Chief Tom Szoke added that anyone caught bringing items in from outside the community will be arrested for theft of services. For future events, council may consider charging a fee for people who don't live in the borough.

Connor Hedrick, Lake Ariel, was added to the list of eligible part-time police officers, pending approval of a background check. Officer Molinaro was expected to resign, having been hired by West Hazleton.

The \$30,000 borrowed from the investment fund has been returned now that tax revenues are being received, along with the \$3,000 realty transfer tax from the sale of the White Haven Market plaza.



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Death Roll

BLASÉ MANDZAK

Blasé Mandzak, 82, died Tuesday, April 9, 2016 at his home in Penn Lake Park.

A son of the late Michael and Suzana Sarva Mandzak, he was born in Czechoslovakia. He was a graduate of Hazleton High School and a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He was formerly employed as a nurse's aide at White Haven Center.

Preceding him in death was sister Ismerinka Golec.

Surviving are his companion of 29 years, Mary Sluck of

Penn Lake; son and daughter-in-law Blasé and Teresa Mandzak of Tresckow; daughter and son-in-law Karen and Guy Fried of Langhorne; stepson and stepdaughter-in-law John and Vanessa Mazzanti of Levittown; four grandchildren.

The funeral with military honors was held Friday from the Lehman Family Funeral Service of White Haven, with the Rev. Michael Kloton, pastor of St. Patrick's R.C. Church of White Haven, officiating. Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be made to V.F.W. Post 6615, 3 V.F.W. Road, White Haven, PA 18661.

MICHAEL N. HUSOVICH

Michael N. Husovich, 72, of White Haven, died Monday, April 18, 2016.

Born in White Haven, he was the son of the late Michael and Mary M. Opilla Husovich and served in the United States Army. He was retired from the Army Corps of Engineers was a member of the American Motorcycle Association and St. Patrick's Church, White Haven.

Michael was preceded in death, in addition to his parents, by sister, Mary Stockinger.

He is survived by three sisters, Sister Monica Husovich, Mt. St. Macrina, Uniontown, Claire Husovich, Philadelphia, and Victoria Cannon,

Sandy Valley; brothers Martin Husovich, White Haven, and Gregory Husovich, Lake Harmony; and three nephews, Pat, Tim and Jim Cannon.

Funeral service will be Friday, April 22, at 9:30 a.m. from the Lehman Family Funeral Service, Inc. 403 Berwick Street, White Haven, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, White Haven with the Rev. Michael Kloton officiating.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 21, at the funeral home.

For additional information, visit the funeral home website at www.lehmanfuneralhome.com



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WAHS parents b-ball game Saturday

Weatherly Area High School Senior Parents will host a fundraising basketball game this Saturday, April 23. The first game, which tips off

at 6 p.m. in the middle school gym, will feature the Weatherly Area Police Department against players from the Weatherly Summer League.

The second game will be the traditional seniors versus their parents contest.

There will not be an admission charge, but donations will be accepted. The refreshment stand will be open.

Senior parents are still looking for donations of food, beverages and paper products. To donate or volunteer, call or text Jody Hoffman at 570-582-9665.

Seniors are asked to sign up in the high school office to participate in the game.

Reunion meeting

Planning for the reunion of the Weatherly Area High School Class of 1981 is underway. If you are a member of that class, a meeting will be held at Jack's Grille at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

Relay flower sale

Mountain Top Relay For Life is sponsoring a hanging basket and bedding plant sale. Orders are due with payment April 21, with delivery on April 30, at 100 Gracedale Avenue, Mountain Top, 3-5 p.m. Contact Sandy Raduta, 570-574-3616; Regina Kloeker, 570-417-4047; Laura Drasher, 570-401-1489; or Mary Ellen McFarland, 570-592-2120.

Mother's Day dinner set by L&L Fire Co.

L&L Rural Volunteer Fire Company will host a Mother's Day dinner Sunday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in the fire hall.

The meal will be served family style. Menu includes roasted turkey, baked ham with pineapple sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, brussel sprouts, desserts, rolls, butter, iced tea and coffee.

For tickets, call Teresa at 570-427-4317 or Becky at 570-956-3458. The deadline for tickets is Tuesday, May 3.

Cost is \$18 for adults, \$10 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for children under 6.

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Veterans Corner

by John Kearns

Are we losing yet another veteran resource?

First let me say that this story is no predictor of things to come. The VFW is not planning in any way to close. This column is about the need for the VFW to grow. It's about misunderstandings of the past and changes being made to enhance a canteen to be enjoyed by all veterans who earned the right of membership through deed and service. These are my opinions from observation only, not that of VFW leadership.

Throughout our nation we are seeing the chartered veteran clubs declining, the reasons are many and some justified. I have even heard (It's) "Just another barroom," if it would close, no big deal. It is a big deal if you're a veteran, a veteran's spouse or relative. It's such a big deal that in the past here in our town, dedicated veterans risked a mortgage on their homes to start it up and build so continuing generations would have it available.

First of all, yes there is a barroom or canteen, which is vital to produce an income for continued operations, building maintenance and to benefit the veterans and many civil charities and civil organi-

zations the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 6615 helps. It is a congressionally chartered organization with rules, bylaws and national support, that's a little more than a barroom. You do not have to consume alcohol to go there or be a member.

I have knowledge that well over a million dollars in benefits have been gained to our area veterans through our VFW Post 6615. I know of many Eagle scouts who were honored and advanced here. I know of the many students who were honored and received funds from the VFW, Marine Corps League, Ladies Auxiliary and AM Vets. The many food bank donations made by these organizations help out this area's less fortunate. Then there's student trips, youth sports support, family support and the list goes on.

We all hear the "crack" of the rifles during the gun salute and the mournful bugle calling out the departure of another who served selflessly our nation and our community. The dignified service provided by volunteer veterans knowing one day their time will come, hoping the service

they earned will still be available for them.

I have been talking to others to gain some insight into the reduced veteran population participation in our area. A few are repetitive in nature, for instance the younger veteran generation that is the next front line of these important organizations. Youth is a time of growing. Recently returning from the military, priorities are to start building - a home, a family and a career - just like I did after my first term.

A common answer is that it's a bunch of old veterans reliving stories of their past. A true statement, one the leadership needs to address to make it more attractive for younger vets. But don't forget, time marches on, eventually you will be one of those old veterans and may want to go to a place where behavior is required and language is civil. As for the stories, yes, once you reach a certain age, you desire to share with friends experiences of the past. It's no different for any occupation in any place you hear every day about what happened at work, on vacation or life in general. What is different for our younger veterans is they lived it and they understand what is being

talked about. It is not difficult to ignore a conversation you know little about, but when you lived it, that's the difference that makes you hear it loud and clear.

There are many other opinions or reasons from all age groups; some don't like the way it's run, some don't like who is running it or it's the same old place. I do not believe that some members or potential members realize that it is their Post, no matter who is running it. I earned a seat there, if I don't like something I go to meetings and bring it up. Every position there is elected by the membership. There are no cliques or establishment rules. There are hundreds of active and social members who have a say in everything that goes on. Currently most vital positions are filled from need

to operate, not majority vote as normal.

Change, improvement and growth takes place through communication and member participation. Currently the priority is to remain a viable organization for the veterans and families who earned the membership.

In closing, this Post is a valuable resource for us all, veteran or non-veteran. If it should go away, its chances of rebirth are slim. It would be to everyone's advantage to stop by and see the changes being made, then have some say or share a good idea about your Post. It belongs to us all, we chartered it, we fought for it, built it and keep it open. There is always room for more of our comrades to join in and take part. Veterans Helping Veterans is more than a saying, just like our VFW is so much more than a barroom.

Rabies clinic scheduled in Weatherly

The Weatherly Pound will hold its annual spring rabies clinic on Sunday, May 15, 2016, from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at Citizens' Fire Co. No. 1. The vaccinations will be administered by Dr. Lori Milot of the Rush Veterinary Center

and will cost \$15 per vaccination. All pets must be leashed or in carriers. Proceeds benefit the Weatherly Pound. Any questions regarding the rabies clinic may be directed to Lori O'Donnell at 570-427-8434.



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Recycling costs increase in Weatherly

by **Donnell Stump**

At the March Weatherly Borough Council meeting, the council members agreed to continue the contract with Solomon Container for the recycling bins at Eurana Park. The monthly price for the ser-

vice went from \$100 to \$290, which represents a drastic cost increase. It was acknowledged that the amount recycled has a direct impact on the amount of waste that goes into the garbage, which is providing a benefit.

Council authorized the solicitor, Atty. James Nanovic, to send a letter to Packer Township indicating that an in-

“not fair to charge Weatherly for the full impact of the workers’ comp increases.”

crease in the amount sought from them to provide for fire protection coverage must be accepted or the borough will no longer honor the partnership that has been in existence for several decades. Borough Manager Harold Pudliner, who has worked in that capacity for 19 years, does not recall the agreement ever being in writing, nor does he believe that the annual amount has ever gone up. Mayor Tom Connors noted that significant increases in workers compensation coverage prompted the request, and it’s “not fair to charge Weatherly for the full impact of the workers’ comp increases.” Previously, Packer had not agreed to the increase.

Council authorized Pudliner to purchase a used ve-

hicle for Police Department and general use. The motion states that the cost of the vehicle should not exceed \$15,000. Pudliner must come back to council if his vehicle selection would cost more than that. Mayor Connors voted no, saying the upper limit should be \$12,000. Council members Cecelia Gower, Joe D’Andrea, Norm Richie and Harold Farrow agreed to the \$15,000 maximum cost. Councilmen Joe Cyburt and George Miller were absent.

The Maurice “Benny” Heater family has asked for permission to donate two double swings to the borough for installation at Eurana Park. The

swings being replaced will be offered to Tweedle Park for use there. A plaque will be put up at Eurana Park in memory of Heater’s late wife, Carol.

Boy Scout Chad Obert addressed council asking for permission to refurbish the fire hydrants around the community as his community service project as a requirement of earning his Eagle Scout rank. Fire Chief Don Weston and borough water department employee Corey Gerhart will coordinate the effort with Obert. Fellow scouts from his Troop will help with the actual painting. Obert was given unanimous approval for his project.

Young Rotarians to hear from Ray



especially qualified to talk on the subject; she is a junior at Penn State Hazleton working toward a Rehabilitation and Human Services degree. She is in the Penn State Honors Program and Assistant Director for Weatherly Area High School Drama Club.

Her program will concentrate on identifying ways young Rotarians can work together, especially on a district level, on service projects and membership outreach, using various strategies including technology.

District 7410 is made up of 43 clubs from 10 counties in northeast Pennsylvania.

Weatherly Rotary Club president Katie Ray has been tagged to lead a seminar titled Rotarians Under 40 at the upcoming Rotary District 7410 conference, April 29 and 30 at Mohegan Sun Conference Center. She’s

Hoagie sale to help those in need

The Carbon Copy Prime Time Club of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Weatherly, will hold a hoagie sale for Wednesday, May 25. Hoagies are cold-cut with or without onions for \$5.

To order, call Theresa D’Andrea at 570-427-4137 or Annette Rusnock at 570-454-4178 and leave a message and phone number.

Order deadline is May 19. Hoagies may be picked up from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church hall.

Beaver Meadows residents may pick up their hoagies from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 93 Berwick Street, Beaver Meadows.

Proceeds will benefit people in need in surrounding communities.

MMI holds language honor society inductions

MMI Preparatory School recently held a student induction ceremony for the Spanish, Chinese, and German national honor societies.

Head of School Thomas G. Hood welcomed those in attendance to open the ceremony and MMI Spanish instructor Dennis Clarke served as guest speaker. Clarke, who has

been teaching at MMI since 1979, is the founder of the school's Pablo Picasso Chapter of the Spanish Honor Society and began MMI's annual piñata contest.

As adviser, Clarke inducted new members who distinguished themselves as outstanding Spanish language students into the Pablo



MMI Preparatory School recently held a student induction ceremony for the Spanish, Chinese and German national honor societies. Pictured are, first row, from left: Julia Snyder, Caelyn McGran, Caitlyn Kline, Gabriella Kupsho, Jessica Smith and Angelica Alday. Second row: MMI Chinese instructor Christina Spencer, MMI German instructor Gabriella Moustardas, Nicolo Cottone, David Caldwell, Mahad Muhammad, MMI Spanish instructor and guest speaker Dennis Clarke, Erin Sari and Danielle Pileggi. Third row: MMI Head of School Thomas G. Hood, Keenan Overa, Ryan Eschenbach, MMI Assistant Head of School Charles Seidel and Olivia Minzola.

Picasso Chapter of the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. Students inducted are: Angelica Alday, daughter of Dr. Senen and Dr. Milagros Azcueta-Alday, Mountaintop; Caitlyn Kline, daughter of Dr. John and Dr. June Kline, Mountaintop; Chava Kornblatt, daughter of Joseph and Georgia Kornblatt, Kingston; Gabriella Kupsho, daughter of Dr. Robert and Diane Kupsho, Drums; Caelyn McGran, daughter of John and

Barbara McGran, Drums; Mahad Muhammad, son of Ikram and Alia Muhammad, Mountaintop; Jessica Smith, daughter of Jonathan and Beatrice Russo-Smith, White Haven; and Julia Snyder, daughter of Dr. Christopher and Dr. Jill Snyder, Sugarloaf. Chapter officers Jay Solgama, president; Andrew Alday, vice president; Mikayla Dove, secretary; Kevin Cibak, treasurer; and Allison McGeehan, historian, also partici-

pated in the ceremony.

Chapter president Katie Eschenbach gave a welcome address and inducted new members who distinguished themselves as outstanding Chinese language students into MMI's Echoes of Wisdom and Philosophy chapter of the National Chinese Honor Society. Students inducted are: Ryan Eschenbach, son of David and Maureen Eschenbach, Drums; Olivia Minzola, daughter of Joseph and Debra Minzola, Drums; Keenan Overa, son of Timothy and Lori Overa, Drums; Danielle Pileggi, daughter of Daniel and Sandra Pileggi, Albrightsville; and Erin Sari, daughter of Izzet and Mumine Sari, Sugarloaf. Chapter officers Terrance Jankouskas, co-vice president; Jessica Pileggi, co-vice president; Alyssa Famalette, treasurer; Allison Warner-Senape, secretary; and Brian Galbiati, historian, also participated in the ceremony. MMI Chinese teacher Christina Spencer is the chapter adviser.

Chapter adviser and MMI German instructor Gabriela Moustardas inducted new members who distinguished themselves as outstanding German language students into the Simon Faltz Chapter of the German National Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Phi. Students inducted are: David Caldwell, son of David and Maria Caldwell, Mountaintop, and Nicolo Cottone, son of Nicolino and Milenka Cottone, Hazleton. Chapter officers Samanta Cottone, president; Brian Driscoll, vice president; Garrett Kost, secretary; and Megan Marchetti, treasurer, also participated in the ceremony.

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WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 21

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

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

Kidder Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Friday, April 22

Earth Day

Saturday, April 23

St. George's Day

Monday, April 25

W.H. Borough Council Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Municipal Building

Tuesday, April 26

Primary Election Day – **VOTE** – 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Election Day Roast Beef Dinner – 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. – W.H. United Methodist Church

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

Every Thursday & Monday Except Holidays

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

Every First & Third Thursday Except

Holidays

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

Every First & Third Tuesday Except Holidays

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

Every Friday Except Fifth Friday & Holidays

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

Every Friday, Monday & Wednesday Except Holidays

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

Every Saturday

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

Every Sunday

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

Every Tuesday

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

Every Third Tuesday Except Holidays

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

Every Wednesday Except Holidays

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

Zions 150th Anniversary



150th Anniversary Service of Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weatherly on April 17. From left are the Rev. Robert VonFrisch, the Rev. Gregory Frey, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Zeiser, bishop; the Rev. Dawn Richie, and the Rev. Rebecca Richie Zielke.

Take Pride in Our Township Day

April 23 is Take Pride in Our Township Day. Lehigh Township needs resident volunteers between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Individual and group participation will be appreciated. It is also a great way to earn credit for a school project. A rain date is not scheduled. Because the roadways are regular dumping grounds for trash, litter pickup is essential and illegal dumping will be reported. CFL bulbs will also be collected. It is amazing what you find and how much you collect. Sturdy shoes are a must and supplies will be provided.

TVs, electronics, appliances, and tires will not be collected. Plan to dispose of these items at the electronics and tire recycling event on June 25 at Eurana Park in Weatherly from 9 a.m. to Noon. Some electronics and appliances can be recycled for free. Fees will be imposed

on items such as refrigerators, freezers, TVs, etc. Freon removal is included in the fee. The Lion's Club will be recycling tires up to and including 16 inches for a fee of \$3 each. Find more information in the recent township newsletter and at the Message Board at the building office.

Take Pride in the Township Day is part of the Great American Cleanup of PA and Keep PA Beautiful. Please keep Lehigh Township a beautiful place to visit and reside.

For more information, contact Lehigh Township at lehightownship@outlook.com, the office at 570-427-4950, or Supervisor Jill Redash-Capossela at 570-427-4278.

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WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 21

Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Weatherly Country Inn
Tweedle Park & Playground Association Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Park
Weatherly Lions Club Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Borough Building

Friday, April 22

Earth Day
Scrabble Club — 10:00 a.m. — Zions Lu-

theran Church Annex
Unbaked Pizza Sale — 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — Centenary United Methodist Church

Saturday, April 23

St. George's Day
Weatherly Area Senior Parents Basketball Games — 6:00 p.m. — W.A. Middle School Gym

Sunday, April 24

Breakfast — 7:00 to 11:00 a.m. — Flying Aces Motorcycle Club, Rockport

Tuesday, April 26

Primary Election Day - **VOTE** — 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Senior Citizens Friendship Club Meeting — 1:30 p.m. — Salem U.C.C.
Weatherly Rotary Club Dinner Meeting — 6:30 p.m. — Weatherly Country Inn
Bingo Night — 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:00 p.m.) — Tweedle Park

Every Thursday

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

Weatherly Museum Hours

Thursday 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
& by Appointment

First Presbyterian Baptism

The Sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. worship service, this Sunday, at the First Presbyterian Church, E. Main and Spring St., Weatherly.

Special Music will be provided

by Lynea Reiner and Connie Rayno. "The Whole World" will be the theme. Everyone is welcome.

For information call Pastor Glen R. Hueholt at 570-722-8803 or 239-672-2706.

Senior Menu

Week of April 25

Monday: Chicken fajita salad, corn salad, tortilla chips, rice pudding.

Tuesday: Yankee pot roast, mashed potatoes, roll, cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken almandine, boiled potatoes, green beans, roll, peaches & berries.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll, yogurt with fruit.

Friday: Cream of broccoli soup, turkey salads sandwich, spinach salad, pita bread, mixed berries.

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4/22 Adam Ezra Group
\$13, Show 8 p.m.

4/23 The Sons & Heirs: A
Tribute to The Smiths
& Morrissey
\$20, Show 8 p.m.

4/24 40 Story Radio Tower -
Guests/Skip Monday
\$10, Show 4 p.m.

4/29 Spottiswoode &
His Enemies
\$15, Show 8 p.m.

4/30 Hot Buttered Rum
\$22, Show 8 p.m.

5/1 Free Range Folk
Spring Jam
\$15 Adv, Kids \$5 Adv, Show 6 p.m.

5/6 Ruthie Foster
\$26, Show 8 p.m.

Check our website

Friendship Club News

by Marjorie Lou Anthony

The regular meeting of the Weatherly Senior Citizens Friendship Club was held Thursday, April 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Salem U.C.C. President Marjorie Lou Anthony welcomed 12 members. The members held a moment of silence in memory of Lois Holman and Rachel Setzer, who recently passed away. In the absence of Chaplain Theresa D'Andrea, President Anthony read *John 16:16-23*, followed by the "Lord's Prayer" and Pledge of Allegiance.

As outreach person, President Anthony sent birthday cards to

Irene Eli and Winkie Woods. If you know of any of our members who are ill or have lost a family member, please call President Anthony at 570-443-7736.

Tip coordinator Karen Allen reported on coming trips — she has openings on some of them. If you interested in finding out more about them, please call her at 570-956-5780.

Our spring banquet will be held on Thursday, May 12 at 4:30 p.m., at the L.&L. Fire Hall. The menu will be beef eye round roast, Italian chicken (breasts & legs), mashed potatoes, corn & carrots, dessert and beverages. Entertainment by Tony Angelo & Bob Seamon will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$18.50 and Joan Chambers is taking reservations. You can see her at our meeting on April 28, but if you can't make that meeting and still want to go to the banquet, call Chambers at 570-427-8131.

Debbie Hauze from Heritage Hill asked if anyone would like to help with bingo on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock. They are in need of volunteers to help with that and other activities they

do with the residents. If you are interested please call Heritage Hill at 570-427-4500 and ask to speak to Debbie.

Karen Allen said plans have been finalized for our annual picnic on June 23 — more will be announced at one of our meetings in May. She is also going to look into ideas for food from the same caterer for our corn roast in August — thanks to Karen for this.

At our meeting on April 28 we will have a speaker on the rights and interests of the elderly. This will be at about 2 o'clock, and anyone from the community is invited to come and hear the speaker.

President Anthony read "Tomorrow" and "We Feel His Presence." We all sang "Happy Birthday" to Irene Eli.

President Anthony, Joan Chambers and Karen Duda served ice cream sandwiches, sugar wafers, potato chips and candy. Thanks to everyone who helped! Committee for the April 28 meeting is Mary Baran, Theresa D'Andrea and Georgeann Herling.

Bingo was enjoyed by all.

WAHS Senior of the Month

Tharon Brewer, son of Annette Brewer, Weatherly, has been named Senior of the Month for March at Weatherly Area High School.

Tharon is the vice president of the Interact Club, and a member of the high school Drama Club and the Cross Country team.

In the community, Tharon has volunteered his time in various local activities, including painting windows at the senior center to bring holiday cheer to the residents, and partic-



icipating in live dramatic reenactments at Eckley Miners Village to raise money for their historical site.

Tharon is an active member of Bethany Salem Church, and takes part in church mission trips to repair houses for the elderly.

Sponsor for the month of March is

Philip J. Jeffries Funeral Home, Weatherly.

Marian Catholic kicked off mini-thon

Marian Catholic High School kicked off its mini-thon, April 15 & 16, a fundraiser which is modeled after the Penn State IFC/Panellenic Dance Marathon, making a difference in the lives of childhood cancer patients and their families for more than 20 years, with a rally on December 17. The mini-thon raised money that will support children who are battling cancer.

Olivia Palmieri, the overall co-chairperson for the event, introduced Four Diamonds representative, Leigh Anna Hilbert, who spoke to our student body explaining what Mini-Thon is and how it began. "The Four Diamonds Fund was set up by Charles and Irma Millard, a Lancaster County couple, after

the death of their son Christopher, who was 11 years old when he was first diagnosed with cancer. Shortly before he lost his three-year battle with cancer, he wrote a story about a great knight who must find the four diamonds of Courage, Wisdom, Honesty, and Strength in order to defeat the evil sorceress, which represents cancer."

Olivia also explained the big picture of Marian's first mini-thon — that no matter whom you are or what you're involved in, you can be a part of this and make a difference.

Feel free to gain further information on the Marian website: <https://sites.google.com/site/marian-catholicminithon/home>.



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Election Day

Roast Beef Dinner

White Haven United Methodist Church
Buffalo Street (road to WH Center)

Tuesday, April 26

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy,
coleslaw, corn, green beans, coffee, tea and dessert.

Serving time is from 4-6:30 p.m.
Take-outs available 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$11 adults, \$6 children (5-12)
Tickets are available at the door.

ARCA Fridays at Pocono Raceway

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Weatherly math students win big



American Mathematics Competition (AMC) 10th grade and 12th grade winners at Weatherly High School: Congratulations to Weatherly's top six AMC winners: 12th grade winners were Lynn Gunderman, 1st place; Christopher MacNeal, 2nd place; and Aaron Zullick 3rd place. AMC 10th grade winners were Katie Graham, 1st place; Jeremy Moser, 2nd place; and Nick Berger, 3rd place. Shown from left, front row, are Lynn Gunderman, Katie Graham, and Jeremy Moser; back row, Nick Berger, Aaron Zullick and Chris MacNeal.

Train show in Hawley

Hawley Fire Department will sponsor a Model Train Show and Sale this Sunday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission charge is \$3; children under age 12 will be admitted at no charge if accompanying an adult.

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



Marywood University High School Math Contest: Jeremy Moser, Katie Graham, Nikki Polivka, Nick Berger, Joel Hinkle, Sami Knepper, Jesse Gehman, Lynn Gunderman, Johnny Hinkle, and Julia Hinkle represented Weatherly at the Marywood University

High School Math Competition. Katie Graham placed in the top ten of all 92 students in 9th and 10th grade who participated in the competition. She has been invited to join the Northeast Pennsylvania team that will compete in the American Regions Mathematics League (ARML) held at Penn State Main Campus on June 4.

RIGHT: John Steiner Gold Exam: The top six Weatherly winners of the American Mathematics Competition (AMC) represented Weatherly High School at the John Steiner Gold Exam on March 16 at Bucknell University. Christopher MacNeal achieved first place among students from Weatherly. He received a certificate and the book, Math Hysteria by Ian Stewart as his prize.



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Tickets \$20 available at the library, Renee's Cold Cut Hut, Hair2Dye4

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All proceeds benefit the White Haven Area Community Library

Big Bands, Doo Wop, and Rock N' Roll

The Greater Hazleton Concert Series will close out its 2015-16 concert season with two of nostalgia's major attractions - A big band, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, and an outstanding vocal group, The Diamonds - starring in the entertaining, non-stop musical revue Jukebox Junction. This great show will appear at the Hazleton High School

Auditorium, 1601 West 23rd Street, on April 28.

Jukebox Junction features musical hits of four decades of America's favorite music from big band hits to doo-wop and rock 'n roll classics. The Glenn Miller Orchestra and The Diamonds have consistently demonstrated their ability to appeal to that ever expanding demographic - fans

that love the "Music of America."

Glenn Miller and His Orchestra made a big impact right before and during World War II. It had more hit records in one year than anybody in the history of the recording industry. In fact, its recording of Chattanooga Choo-Choo earned the first Gold Record ever awarded to a performing artist. With the exception of a few



years after Glenn Miller's disappearance during WW II, the orchestra has been performing continuously since its organization in 1938. Audiences universally cheer great Glenn Miller hits like Moonlight Serenade, Tuxedo Junction, Little Brown Jug, A String of Pearls, Pennsylvania 6-5000 and In the Mood.

The Diamonds have been delighting audiences since their first major hit record, Little Darlin', sold millions of copies worldwide and helped catapult them to fame as one of the preeminent rock 'n' roll attractions on the entertainment scene. They continue in this tradition as one of the most polished acts touring today. The Diamonds are known for their tight vocal harmonies, musical instrumentation and for charming audiences of all ages. Performing their timeless hits from the 50s and 60s—Why Do Fools Fall In Love?, Silhouettes, The Stroll and the National Anthem of Rock & Roll, Little Darlin'—they also pay tribute to the classic four-part harmony vocal groups of the era as well as the great solo artists of the time. The Diamonds will be performing hits like Blue Moon, At The Hop, Sherry, Day By Day, Splish Splash, Unchained

Melody, Lovin' Feeling, Bandstand Boogie, and many more.

Jukebox Junction is a great opportunity for families to introduce children and grandchildren to the music that thrilled youngsters in the 30s, 40s, 50, and 60s. Grab your significant other, put on your dancing shoes and join your friends and family for an evening of unforgettable entertainment. Reserve your tickets today. This show will definitely sell out.

The performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 28. Tickets for Jukebox Junction are on sale now. For reservations or concert information, call Amelia at 788-4864.

Find more information on The Greater Hazleton Concert Series' website at www.hazletonconcertseries.org and on its Facebook page.

Roast Beef dinner

St. James Lutheran Church of Hobbie will hold a Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, April 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 570-379-3878.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

Monday was glorious. It was short-sleeve weather, a hint of summer in mid-spring. It was the perfect kind of day to prod flowers back into action after the recent cold snap. Out in front of our office, the white blooming pear tree flowers have opened, and are beginning their beautiful show (and bad smell). In area yards, including my own, cemetery pinks are beginning their flower show. Add a little moisture, and we'll see what else gets started blooming this coming week.

Here and there, some of the hardwood trees have begun to show leaves. I'd like to see this process accelerate so we can

enjoy a full six months of trees showing their green. In colder years, we've been lucky to have five months of trees in leaf, and that's counting the foliage time.

Sightings include a lone turkey blocking my drive into Hickory Run State Park on Monday. I turned to go west from Route 903 and a skinny young tom was just moseying across the road without a care in the world. We're also beginning to see a wider variety of birds. Early mornings, you can hear the bird-songs.

The newspapers we print have to accommodate changes at the printing press we use. *The Journal-Herald* needed to

adjust its size to avoid a long press stop for a change of paper. Its new smaller height is because of the other newspapers in line ahead of us and behind us. We used to print the *Journal of the Pocono Plateau* right afterwards, but have moved it to Thursday to keep its size. This means a change in our entire system, and those changes are still too new to comment, but so far, so good.

Our hockey fix on Saturday had us cheering at home a close game that the local Penguins lost. The home hockey team now goes into playoffs Wednesday and Thursday, the 20th and 21st in Wilkes-Barre. After that,

there are three games over the weekend in Providence. If things go well, we'll be looking for more home games against our next opponent starting later next week.

I covered a lot of miles doing some outside sales this week. The only day we didn't work was Sunday, when we had a chance to head to New Jersey to visit my Uncle Slater. We celebrated his 91st. Around his home in Mt. Olive, there are lots of blooming trees so we enjoyed the bonus of the blooms. We treated ourselves to a tankful of gas at \$1.87.9. Since the oil barons of OPEC failed to agree, gas prices should start coming down.

Happy Passover to all who celebrate. The holiday starts on Friday night, the 22nd.

This weekend, we have a booth at the Home, Business and Outdoors Expo in the events center at Split Rock Resort in Lake Harmony. I will be working the booth on Sunday – so come visit me. As a side note, there's no toll to drive in right now – so use a coupon from this paper and come enjoy (and, Bring an item for appraisal by Dr. Lori).

Ruth and I are looking to go cheer the playoff-bound and undefeated (5-0) Lehigh Valley SteelHawks indoor football team for their home contest against the Central Penn Capitals on Saturday night, April 30, at the PPL Center in Allentown. We are gathering a group.

There are just two weekends to go until Knoebels opening for weekends. We plan to visit on May 1 to celebrate.

WAHS are winners at 2016 PA Regional Computer Fair



Weatherly Area High School students won awards at the 2016 PA Regional High School Computer Fair held on Friday, March 18, at the Lehigh Carbon Community College. The students who won awards are, row 1 - Morgan Kipikasa 3rd Place Computer Fair Logo Design, Hayli Heister, Christina Caravella and Nalani Lowman - 2nd Place Computer Animation, Julya Generoso, Kimberly Ray and Autumn Shoener- 2nd Place Computer Fair Logo Design; row 2 - Mr. James Pino, Computer Teacher, Ciana Gomez and Tori Rhodes - 3rd Place Web Page Design, Olivia Winheld and Andrew Solonoski - 1st Place Computer Programming, Aaron Zullick and Chester Gunderman - 2nd Place Computer Programming. Olivia Winheld and Andrew Solonoski will advance to the 2016 PA State Computer Fair to be held at Dickinson College in Carlisle in May.

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Coming Events

APRIL 22, Friday – Unbaked Pizza Sale, sponsored by Centenary United Methodist Church, Weatherly

APRIL 23, Saturday – Pride in Our Township Day, sponsored by Lehigh Township

APRIL 23, Saturday – Basketball Games, sponsored by Weatherly Area Senior Parents

APRIL 23, Saturday - Free Youth Fishing Derby, Nescopeck State Park, sponsored by Weatherly Rotary Club

APRIL 23, Saturday – Roast Beef Dinner, sponsored by

St. James Lutheran Church, Hobbie

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

APRIL 29, Friday – Unbaked Pizza Sale, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360, Weatherly

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

MAY 1, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company

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

MAY 6, Friday – Clothing Give-away, sponsored by Freeland Presbyterian Church

MAY 8, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly

MAY 11, Wednesday – Bingo, sponsored by St. Patrick's R.C. Church, White Haven

MAY 15, Sunday – Rabies Clinic, sponsored by Citizens' Fire Company, Weatherly

MAY 21, Saturday – Spring Chicken Parmesan Dinner, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club at Citizens' Fire Company, Weatherly

MAY 27, Friday – Golf Tourna-

ment, sponsored by V.F.W. Post 6615 Ladies Auxiliary, at Mountain Laurel Golf Course

MAY 28, Saturday – Rummage & Bake Sale, sponsored by Centenary United Methodist Church, Weatherly

JUNE 5, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

JUNE 11 & 12, Saturday & Sunday – Weatherly Hill Climb & Community Yard Sale

JUNE 18, Saturday – Diabetes Memorial Walk at Tweedle Park, Weatherly

JUNE 24 & 25, Friday & Saturday –Tweedle Park Days, Weatherly

JUNE 25, Saturday – Elec-

tronic Recycling sponsored by Weatherly Borough, & Tire Recycling sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club

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

JULY 24-28, Sunday-Thursdays – White Haven Area Vacation Bible School

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

AUGUST 26 & 27, Friday & Saturday – Weatherly Festival

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

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



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May 14- Nature Photography Using Your Digital Camera- 8 to 11 a.m.

Registration required. Ages 16 & up. Free.

Join conservation volunteer and avid photographer Dr. Henry F Smith Jr. for a morning in the field learning skills needed to capture great nature photos with your DSLR camera. Gain familiarity with composition, lighting, and camera skills. This session is geared for beginners. Participants should bring along their cameras for this session and be prepared for being outdoors. Meet at the park office.

May 16- Hiking Series #2: Lehigh Gorge Rail Trail at 9

a.m.

Free.

You will be taking an easy 4-mile walk on the rail trail at Lehigh Gorge State Park. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water for this hike. Registration is not required, but any hike may be rescheduled due to inclement weather. When in doubt, call the park office. Meet at the White Haven South access of Lehigh Gorge State Park.

May 28- Guided Bird Walk at 8 a.m.

Registration required. Free.

Join conservation volunteer Jonathan DeBalko for a morning stroll to look and listen for birds. You don't want to miss the springtime return of some of the park's most musical residents. Wear comfortable sturdy shoes and bring binoculars. Meet at the wooden bridge by the main visitor parking lot of the park office.

May 28- Veteran's Hike at Wood Frog Loop at 1 p.m.

Registration required. Free.

Veterans and their families are welcome to participate in a guided nature hike along beautiful Wood Frog Trail. This 1-mile easy trail skirts through forested wetlands and features wildflowers this time of year. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and bring water. Meet at the park office.

If you need an accommodation to participate in park activities due to a disability, please contact the park or make inquiries through the Pennsylvania AT&T Relay Service at 1-888-537-7294 (TTY). Bureau of State Parks Staff will gladly discuss how to accommodate your needs. With at least three days notice, interpreters for people who are deaf or hard of hearing are available for educational programs.

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Journal-Herald Sports

Comets gain back-to-back 1-0 baseball wins

Most times in high school baseball, two runs is not enough to pocket a win, much less two of them. Last week, two runs were more than enough for the Crestwood Comets. Matt Mickowski pitched a one-high shutout last Thursday in a 1-0 victory over Hazleton Area, the Comets' first win against the Cougars since 2010. One day later, James Graves and Colin Macko combined on a four-hit game as the Comets blanked Wyoming Valley West 1-0.

Against Hazleton Area, the Comets stranded seven runners in scoring position through six innings before finally pushing the game's lone run across in the top of the seventh. Pinch hitter Anthony Kovalchik was hit by a pitch to lead off the top of the seventh. Pinch runner Matt Taleroski then stole second and went to third as the throw sailed into center field. Derek Distasio then laced a single to bring home the game's only run in the next at-bat to break the scoreless duel and plate the would-be winning run.

Distasio came up with the big hit, but make no mistake, the

Crestwood Baseball Roundup

Comets wouldn't have been in position to win without Mickowski. The right-hander kept the Cougars off-balance all afternoon, mixing in four and two seam fastballs with a curveball that caught Hazleton Area batters off guard on more than one occasion.

"He has good stuff, he throws hard, has good offspeed and he locates well," Hazleton Area coach Gino Cara said. "We also had some bad approaches. I don't want to take anything away from him, but we just didn't see enough pitches. That's a credit to him too. That's a smart pitcher."

Mickowski finished with a complete game shutout allowing just one hit while Mickowski put the Cougars down in the bottom of the seventh to secure the shutout, finishing with five strikeouts and four walks.

Hazleton Area's best opportunity to score came in the third inning. Ryan Pietrzyk led off the inning with a walk. Pinch runner Dominic Yanuzzi advanced to second on a wild pitch and third

on a sacrifice bunt. Alex Klein then produced Hazleton Area's only hit of the game, but third baseman Curtis Tokach made a diving stab to keep the ball in the infield, preventing a run. Hazleton Area's Scott Shamany pitched five scoreless innings before leaving. Klein got the loss.

Crestwood 1, Wyoming Valley West 0 - The Comets picked up their second 1-0 win in as many days against a Wyoming Valley Conference power, this time taking down Valley West. Graves went the first six-plus innings to get the win, allowing four hits while striking out three and walking two. Macko relieved Graves with one out in the seventh and picked up the save.

Brett Caladie drove in the game's only run in the top of the fifth, and RJ Kresge singled twice for Crestwood. Valley West's Grant Powell went the distance on the mound, giving up one run on six hits while striking out 10 and walking one.

Weatherly Baseball Roundup Wreckers win two, climb to 3-3 on season

The Weatherly Area baseball team ended its week on a strong note last week, holding off Mahanoy Area 10-8 and outlasting Lincoln Leadership Academy 19-11.

Against the Golden Bears, Kyle Osifat drilled four hits and teammates Dillon Bizzare, Jeremy Moser and Gary Buck had two apiece as the Wreckers earned the Schuylkill League Division III victory. Winning pitcher Luke Figas started an pitched into the seventh inning before giving way to Moser, who go the last out for the save. Aydan McGroarty, Nolan Fegley and Mason Ryan had two hits apiece for the Golden Bears. McGroarty took the loss.

No other details were reported.
Weatherly Area 19, Lincoln

Leadership 11 - The Wreckers jumped out to a 16-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning, only to see Lincoln respond with a nine-run fourth to keep the game going. But Weatherly held down the fort from there, pocketing the non-league win on Saturday to even its record at 3-3.

Bizzare and Chris MacNeal had the big blasts for Weatherly, each clubbing grand slams to help the Wreckers build their big early lead. Osifat continued his offensive tear with three hits, including a double, while AJ Knepper and Moser had two hits apiece as part of a 14-hit Weatherly attack. Five different pitchers took the mound for Weatherly, with Moser starting and getting the win.

Crestwood Track and Field

Lady Comets run by Coughlin in track

The Crestwood girls track and field team overpowered Coughlin 89-61 last week in a WVC Division I meet. Idelys Reyes sprinted to firsts in the 100 (13.3) and 200 (27.4), and Marissa Margalis added firsts in the shot put (27-½) and javelin (75-6) for the Lady Comets. Other Crestwood firsts came from Kate Snipas (100 hurdles, 19.6), Daphne Belisle (3200, 13:32), Jenny Katulka (high jump, 5-1) and both the 3200 relay and the 1600 relay teams. Megan Sypniewski, Amy Loveless, Delani Munson and Gwen Shermanski combined for a 16:10 to win the 3200 relay, while the 1600 relay team of Ashley Paranich, Liz Katulka, Durga Follmer and Melissa Herrera won in a time of 4:36.

The Lady Comets received seconds from Snipas (shot put, 300 hurdles), Paranich (400), Andrea Shipton (pole vault), Emily Dreyfus (3200), Liz Katulka (200),

Cara Jarmiolowski (discus), Olivia Termini (triple jump) and Belisle (1600). Picking up Lady Comet thirds were Jenny Katulka (100 hurdles, 300 hurdles), Alyssa Cuono (shot put, discus, javelin), Erin Hines (400, triple jump), Dreyfus (1600), Abigail Post (3200), Ashleigh Thomas (long jump) and Loveless (800).

Going up against first-place Coughlin, the Crestwood boys fell 122-27. Clay Kimsal (3200, 10:58) and the 1600 relay team of Jason Klusewitz, Spencer Ricco, Jacob Swartwood and Matthew Brunetti (4:17) were Crestwood's lone first-place finishers. Adding seconds for the Comets were Kimsal (1600), Andrew Ryman (high jump), Dylan Guessford (3200) and Klusewitz (800, triple jump). Placing third for the Comets were Dylan Perone (100) and Ian Malia (triple jump).

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Lady Wreckers pocket first softball win

Molly Isom twirled a four-hitter, and Weatherly Area backed her with an 11-hit attack as the Lady Wreckers overpowered Shenandoah Valley 9-3 last week for their first softball win of the spring. Weatherly broke the game open with a four-run second and a three-run third, building a 9-0 lead through four innings.

Shannon Frye laced a double and single, Katie Graham, Jackie Henry and Morgan Gower all singled twice, and Sam Kane and Jess McKee each had a base hit for the Lady Wreckers. Skye Parker singled twice for the Blue Devils.

Mahanoy Area 14, Weatherly Area 1 - The Lady Bears' Emily

Weatherly Softball Roundup

Bruce pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine batters, dealing the Lady Wreckers a five-inning setback last week. Megan Bisco and Hannah Bruce each hit three singles while Jayda Byrne had a double and two singles to lead the Mahanoy Area offense.

Gower, Samantha Knepper and Necarly Serrata each singled for Weatherly. Samantha Kane struck out nine batters for the Lady Wreckers.

Panther Valley 12, Weatherly Area 9 - The Lady Panthers

overcame a 5-1 deficit and nine errors to pick up a win over Weatherly Area on Monday afternoon. Brianna Picht, Chloe Miller and Robin Krajcir each had three hits for Panther Valley, which plated four runs in the third, three in the fourth and four more in the fifth to gain separation. Picht had a triple and two singles, Miller had two doubles and a single and Krajcir singled three times. Frye, Henry, Gower and Serrata all singled for Weatherly (1-5). Kane absorbed the loss.

Lady Comets fall to Cougars in softball

Rebecca Rossi had four hits and stole five bases, powering Hazleton Area to an 11-1 softball win over visiting Crestwood on Monday. Megan Trivelpiece doubled, singled and drove in four runs and both Hope Kinney and Erica Book had two RBI. Celine Podlesney tossed a complete

Crestwood Softball Roundup

game four-hitter, striking out three without a walk.

Jordan Olinginski had two hits for Crestwood. Mady Heller and Haley Naperkowski singled for Crestwood.

Hazleton Area won the jayvee game 3-0 to improve to 4-0 on the season.

Comets work overtime for boys lacrosse victory

Crestwood Senior Ryan Magin ripped the winning goal in overtime Friday night, giving the Comets a 12-11 win over Tunkhannock in boys lacrosse action. Crestwood trailed 7-5 at intermission and 11-9 after three quarters before scoring twice in the fourth to force overtime. Lance Lysiak led the Comets with three goals and four assists, while Magin, Zach Anderson and Matt Tirpak all registered two goals in the win. Magin and Anderson had assists, as did Owen Grigas. Kyle Richards, Sam Majdic and Justin McCloskey added one goal apiece to wrap up the Crestwood scoring. Sean Andres and Damon Williams scored four goals each for Tunkhannock.

Quinn Roberts and Liam Stone shared time in goal for the Comets, each recording six saves.

Crestwood 14, Wyoming Area 4 - Magin scored six goals and added an assist to help the Comets roll past Wyoming Area. Anderson added four goals and an assist, Tirpak had two goals and Lysiak had three assists for the Comets, who improved to 5-2 and moved to 3-0 in the conference.

Stone and Roberts made six saves apiece in net for Crestwood.

Crestwood Sports Roundup

Girls Lacrosse

Crestwood 13, Tunkhannock 2 - Natasha Koslop scored five goals and Hannah Ackers added four more as Crestwood's girls lacrosse team rolled to a win over Tunkhannock on Monday. Kaitlyn Roberts added two goals and teammates Mackenzie Kile and Emily Supko

chipped in one apiece for the Lady Comets. Julia Filchak was the winning goalie allowing just two goals.

Delaware Valley 10, Crestwood 8 - Bailey Fedun netted four goals and Maecy Chlebowski added three as Delaware Valley outlasted Crestwood in last Thursday's WVC clash

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in Milford. Ackers powered the Lady Comets' offense with three goals, Taylor Tomalinas had two and Lexi Gaetano, Brandy Jones and Koslop contributed one apiece.

Boys Tennis

Crestwood 4, Coughlin 1 - Crestwood swept the doubles matches and took two of three in singles competition to pick up a win over Coughlin and improve to 4-1.

Crestwood's doubles team of Nick Andrews and Kyle Gagaris picked a win in three sets over Frank Costellana and Matt Franchelli (6-1, 4-6, 6-3) while the tandem of Noah Kulp and Sachin Patel needed a third-set tiebreaker to edge Coughlin's Stefan Johnson and Jacob Kuna (4-6, 6-3, 8-6).

Also for the Comets, Brandon Krupa defeated Michael Klimek 6-3,

4-6, 6-1 at first singles, and Ryan Rogan topped Sam Sebia 6-2, 6-0 at third singles.

Coughlin got its lone match point at #2 singles, where Pavel Svintozelskiy outlasted Robbie Shovlin 2-6, 6-0, 7-6 (7-2 tiebreaker).

Crestwood 3, Holy Redeemer 2 - Crestwood swept the doubles matches and Rogan won in three sets at #3 singles to lead the Comets past Holy Redeemer. Rogan's match with Russell Kutish was the match of the day. After winning the first set 6-2 Rogan took the second set 7-6 with a 7-5 tiebreaker.

In doubles action, the duo of Zach Anderson and Gabe Hagen won 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 over Dominic Marchese and Zach Patterson. The Comets' Andrews and Gagaris topped Jack Patterson and Mark Harrison 6-4, 6-1.

Redeemer won the other two singles matches, with Josh Wychock taking down Krupa (6-4, 6-2) and Chris Kocon topping Shovlin (6-0, 6-2).

Tunkhannock 5, Crestwood 0 - Tunkhannock swept visiting Crestwood as Luke Straley and Avery Newhart won singles matches

in straight sets for the Tigers. Straley downed Krupa (6-2, 6-1) and Newhart defeated Shovlin (6-1, 6-3). Rogan took his singles match to three sets before dropping a 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 verdict to Patrick Cronin.

In doubles play, Ben Keiser and Justin Phillips held off Hagen and Kulp, 6-2, 7-5; while Tunkhannock's Colin Franko and Gerard Mirabelli outlasted Gagaris and Andrews, 6-2, 2-6, 10-4.

Boys Volleyball

Delaware Valley 3, Crestwood 0

Delaware Valley won in straight-sets over host Crestwood last week by scores of 25-19, 25-20 and 28-26. Kyle Sanders led the way for the Comets with 15 kills. Noah Jackson was behind him with 11. Michael Williams had 23 assists and eight service points while Brady Fetterman added 12 service points. Delaware Valley won the junior varsity match 2-0.

Wyoming Valley West 3, Crestwood 0 - Wyoming Valley West swept Crestwood with set scores of 25-17, 25-15 and 25-16 in their match on Monday. Williams had 12 assists and six service points, Sanders posted six kills and two blocks and Mendell Foreman notched six kills and three blocks for the Comets. The Spartans won the junior varsity match 2-1.

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Western Pocono Trout Unlimited Opening Day of Trout Season program at Nescopeck State Park.

Sports Brief

Wreckers compete in Blue Raider Invite

The Weatherly Area track and field team competed in the 6th annual Tamaqua Blue Raider Invitational on Friday, with two Wreckers gaining top-six finishes. The Wreckers' Jared Hinkle clocked a 2:04.19 to place a solid fourth in the 800-meter run. Marian's Dominic Mussoline placed first in a meet-record time of 1:59.73. Mussoline's was one of 10 meet records to fall on the day.

Meanwhile, Weatherly Area's Emily Zoscin captured a sixth place in the girls 100-meter dash. She hit the line in 13.78 seconds. Nilitza Malave of Pine Grove was first in 12.95 seconds.

Fisher sets record for Keystone track

Weatherly Area High School graduate Kelly Fisher set a new school record in the high jump to lead Keystone College at last Wednesday's Gwynedd Mercy University Mid-Week Twilight Meet held in Gwynedd Valley. Fisher cleared 4-11 to break the Keystone school record in the high jump, finishing third in the competition.

Comet freshman defeat Haz. Area

Crestwood's freshman baseball team rallied from a three-run advantage after five innings to defeat Hazleton Area 5-3 last week. Frank DeGaetano led the Cougar offense with three doubles. Alex Amentler and Paul Flowers also doubled, while Brady Antolick pitched five strong innings and struck out five. Details from the Comets were not provided.

Fishing Derby is Saturday

The Weatherly Rotary Club's fishing derby is this Saturday, April 23, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Lake Francis in Nescopeck State Park. The event is free. Children up to age 14 are eligible. There will be prizes for the largest fish caught. Licenses are not needed for kids, but bring bait.



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