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Carbon County Business Expo brings it all home to Split Rock

by Jeanine Hofbauer

The Town Center at Split Rock Resort set the scene for the Carbon County Home Business Outdoors Expo April 23 and 24 in Lake Harmony. Crowds funneled through

the popular destination with sights set on pinpointing the right professional for spring and summer project planning.

Calling consultants from builders, HVAC specialists and custom glassworks

craftsmen to professional antique appraiser Dr. Lori “a very good mix,” Michael Troutman, Carbon Builders Association president and owner of T&T Contracting, applauded

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Nicholas Berger, Jeremy Moser and Nikki Polivka won first place among all 9th grade teams in Pennsylvania who competed in the US Army's eCybermission Competition. The team learned about tree grafting, then experimented with grafting crabapple tree branches to apple trees. Boyer's Nursery and Orchard, Inc. donated the trees for the project. The trees are being donated to the Weatherly Borough. The eCybermission competition encourages students to use STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) to solve a problem to benefit the community. Each member of the team will receive a \$1,000 savings bond. More information about the competition can be found at <https://www.ecybermission.com>. Shown from left are WASD Superintendent Thomas McLaughlin, WASD High School Principal Amanda Zaremba, Jeremy Moser, Nikki Polivka, Nicholas Berger, and Advisor Katie Leach.



Michael Troutman shares stonework stories with home show guests.

JH: Hofbauer Strategies



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From the Archives

From *The Journal-Herald* April 23, 1987

The Mansfield University Concert Choir will perform today at the Weatherly Area Middle School in the afternoon, and then for the public at Salem United Church of Christ in Weatherly in the evening.

The State Historical Commission has removed prohibitions on razing the burned-out café at the corner of Main and Susquehanna Streets in White Haven. It is hoped the work will be done before the Festival in that block on May 30 and 31. The building was slated for demolition by Luzerne County in 1986, but the Historical Commission stopped it. It burned in March on this year, “and has been an eyesore ever since.”

Weatherly Borough awarded a contract for curbing and sidewalks on Plane Street from the Feaster’s home to Hudsondale St. The borough manager was authorized to advertise the sale of vacant land on Carbon Street that was the site of the former A&P building, which has been torn down.

The Kidder Township Fire Company in Lehigh Tannery will host a dance in their so-

cial hall with music by “Country Fever” on Saturday, April 25.

Lemich Motors on Church Street in White Haven now cuts brake drums and rotors. They offer a spring oil change special for \$10.95.

The Weatherly Rotary Club was granted use of the Eurana Park pavilion on May 16 for a public auction of antiques and household items.

An ad for Security Savings Bank in Weatherly showed photos of the staff: manager Jean Pollock, assistant manager Paula Thomas, and tellers Melinda Craigle and Pat Weigand. The ad states “with friendly helpfulness! – that is how our full service meets your important financial needs.”

From *The Journal-Herald* April 16, 1987

Cub Scout Pack 25 will meet at the Saint Patrick’s Church parking lot on Monday morning for trip to Channel 16 in Avoca. Any Cub needing a ride should contact his Den Mother.

The White Haven Sports Association is concerned about moles in Linesville Park.

Steve’s Mobil of White Haven’s bowling team is the second half champion of the White Haven Merchant’s Bowling League. They faced the first half champs, Albee’s Trucking, for the overall championship. Steve’s beat Albee’s 2,344 pins to 2,304. Team captain for the champs was Mike Caravella, with team members Wanda Belles, Ken Bellfield, Mary Ann Hauze and Brian Lapchak. Tobe Albee captained the runners up, with team members Tom Bond, Patricia Gutosky, Fred Honicker, and Marge Stolpe.

Kevin’s Variety Store at the corner of Main and Berwick Streets in White Haven is offering Fishing Licenses, Fishing Supplies, and Live Bait. Open Saturday at 7 a.m., Sunday at 6 a.m. and Friday night ‘til 8:30 p.m.

From *The Journal* April 28, 1966

There will be an open house this Sunday, May 1 at the White Haven State School and Hospital. The day starts at 11 with a flag raising at the new site with the boy scouts, girl scouts, glee club, marching band and drum corps participating. A hair styling show will be held at 1 in Laurel Hall under the direction of Mrs.

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Editorial

Where there’s smoke

by Ruth Isenberg

Warm weather, green grass and green leaves—all are signs that spring is finally here. There are even fresh, clean scents in the air. Unfortunately, there are other aromas as well. One of the worst smells is the smell of smoke, all too frequent this time of year.

Although it rained a bit as the issue went to press, conditions have been dry. Many townships and communities have burn bans in place. Wild fires can start and spread quickly due to the dry leaves from last fall and the dropped branches caused by winter’s weather, before dry leaves are replaced by green plants, and spring breezes fan flames.

Spring brings out campers, hikers, fishermen and bikers. Careless use of matches or a failure to fully extinguish fires can result in a wildfire. Even trash being burned in a barrel can quickly spread a fire when hot ashes find a dry patch on the forest floor.

It’s a lot easier to start a fire than it is to stop one.

Get out and enjoy this wonderful weather. But please be careful. As Smokey Bear says, “Only you can prevent a forest fire.”

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF RACHEL M. SETZER**, Deceased, late of the Borough of Weatherly, County of Carbon and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Rachel M. Setzer**, Deceased, who died on the 25th day of March, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same to the Executrix or the attorney, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

Sandra Ann Benedick
90 Willow Drive
Jim Thorpe, PA 18229

or her attorney:

CYNTHIA S. YURCHAK,
ESQUIRE

121 Carbon Street
Post Office Box 49
Weatherly, PA 18255

5/12

LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE D. LECHNER**, Deceased, late of the Township of Lehigh, County of Carbon and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Josephine D. Lechner**, Deceased, who died on the 16th day of March, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same to the Executor or the attorney, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:

Edward C. Miller

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or his attorney:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Weatherly intends to adopt an Ordinance at their regular meeting on May 16, 2016, 7:00 P.M., prevailing time, at the Borough Building located at 10 Wilbur Street, Weatherly, Pennsylvania. The title of the Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF WEATHERLY, COUNTY OF CARBON, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING THE ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT AMONG PARTICIPATING MEMBER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS OF CARBON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH PENNSYLVANIA INTERGOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION LAW, 53 Pa.C.S.A. §2301, ET SEQ".

A summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance is as follows:

The purpose of the Ordinance is to authorize the Borough to join the Carbon County Council of Governments. This will provide a communication, cooperation, and joint action between local governments who are members of the Carbon County Council of Governments.

A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at the Borough Office at 10 Wilbur Street, Weatherly, Pennsylvania, the Carbon County Law Library, Courthouse, Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania, and the The Journal-Herald, 211 Main Street, White Haven, Pennsylvania.

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57 Broadway, P.O. Box 359
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Lausanne Township Board of Supervisors has rescheduled its next meeting originally scheduled for May 9 to Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at 7 p.m. at the residence of Agnes Klynowsky, 143 North Stagecoach Road, Weatherly.

Agnes Klynowsky
Township Secretary

Show...

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CBA's Debbie Kleckner-Kichline's skill in organizing the show.

"I've talked to more people on the first morning than I have in the past few years," he said.

Tom Shane from Arrow Glass considered the event "a good way to get our foot in the area," adding his Kingston custom glasswork business as well as the other exhibiting professionals offer "something you won't get in a big box store."

That same unique experience was apparent in Dr. Lo-

Liberty Belles getting ready to golf

Liberty Belles Ladies' Golf League will start Monday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. at the Mountain Laurel Golf Course in White Haven. This is a handicapped league. All levels of experi-

ence are welcome.

Cost to join is \$30, plus \$25 per week for 9 holes.

For more information call Jeanne Bingham at 570-401-9561.

ri's Antiques Appraisal Shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days. Eager owners awaited the results of this PhD's inspection of items from paintings to sculptures and more.

Nearly 30 years in the field traveling nationwide, and appearing in 150 shows a year, the award-winning television personality agreed that joining home show exhibitors and sponsors together is a "perfect fit."

"Exactly what people need" isn't always resale advice on possessions, she said, but rather education on value for inheritance and information on how to preserve items. For times when selling is part of the plan, she provides direc-

tion on where similar items sold and for how much, which she says helps prevent "victims of antiques scams."

"I love to meet the people," she said admitting people's stories are an entertaining bonus.

She also enjoys interacting with vendors. Sharing tips on things such as windows that provide UV sun ray protection, she considers how joining home shows work "hand-in-hand." Now that the home show is over, she noted online appraisals are still available at DrLoriV.com

Storytime for WACL

The Weatherly Area Community Library will host a children's story time on Friday, April 29, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Spring Street.



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Death Roll

SHARON McNICHOL

Sharon A. McNichol, 51, of White Haven died Thursday, April 21, 2016 in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Hazleton.

A daughter of the late Theodore and Helen Belles Martin, she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Preceding her in death was brother Allen Belles.

Surviving are daughter Kaitlyn McNichol of Ship-

pensburg; sons Kevin Danser of White Haven, Curtis Martin of Las Vegas, Nev.; two grandsons; sisters Valerie Flatley of Penn Lake, Debra McNichol, Susan Papperilli and Anne Marie Espinosa of New Jersey; brother Dennis Belles of White Haven.

Visitation was held Tuesday at the Lehman Family Funeral Service of White Haven.

Dinner dance for seniors set

This year's 49th annual Dinner Dance sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging of Luzerne and Wyoming Counties will be held at Genetti's Best Western, Market Street,

Wilkes-Barre on May 5 from 12-4 p.m. with doors opening at 11:30 a.m. "Secret Garden" is the theme. Entertainment will be King Henry and the Showmen.

Door prizes will be drawn and a grand prize. A ticket price for an individual over the age of 60 is \$21 and under the age of 60 is \$23. Tickets can be obtained at any of the 17 centers or by calling Rhonda Adams at 822-1158 Ext. 3337.



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From the Mailbag



Archives...

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Ann Mascioli. At 2, the ballet class will perform, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Wheeler.

Music will be provided in the Parc, Penn, Haven and Laurel Halls throughout the day by the drum corps, rhythm and kazoo band, novelty band, and girl's chorus. Classrooms will be open and teachers present. Handicrafts will be displayed in Laurel Hall, at the concession stand, and in the activities building at the old site. Canteens will be open at both sites.

Citizens, businesspeople, clergy and officials from East Side and White Haven gathered with Penn DOT representatives to argue for replacing the bridge over the Lehigh River versus repairing it. A contract has been executed for \$119,400 to start on May 23 for repairs. Penn DOT said replacing the bridge will cost \$900,000, but there was no money available at this time.

Bids for phase two construction at the White Haven State School for four residential buildings (capacity 400 patients), a gymnasium, and therapy building, offices, a maintenance building, a laundry and an incinerator, have been requested by the General State Authority. The project is estimated at \$7.8 million.

From The Journal April 28, 1916

The senior play, "The Elopement of Ellen," will be given in

Dear Editor:

This may not be clear enough to print, but when enlarged the faces could easily be identified by decendents.

Please pass on to the White Haven Historical Society,

John Flock Magagna

PS: all 4 grandparents lived in WH; Grandfather WJ Haus-
er owned the White Haven Power company; Grandfather Peter Magagna owned the White Haven Silk Mill.

the White Haven High School auditorium, on Friday, May 5.

A Grand Ball will be given by the White Haven Band on May 29th at Aloysius Hall.

Council has fixed the week of May 8 to 15 as the annual Borough House Cleaning.

Geo. W. Moyer has installed an electric egg tester machine at his store.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad advertised a special Sunday excursion to Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton or Phillipsburg for \$1.25 round trip, children 65¢.

State Game Warden Boyle of Mauch Chunk has been busy near Weatherly, Laurytown and Hickory Run putting a stop to dogs chasing elk and deer recently released on the State Game Preserve.

Veterans Corner by John Kearns

2nd Amendment Revisited, a History Lesson:

I listened to Hillary Clinton in Scranton as she was pandering to hunters and gun owners. The 2nd amendment has nothing to do with hunting. It still escapes me how she could lie straight on and not be challenged. Not one of her proposals will have an effect on dangerous criminals, only on law-abiding citizens. She spoke of the 2nd Amendment, but she spoke of a revised version, one I never read – one only useful to her campaign.

History is a great teacher; you note that the liberal mindset keeps eliminating important events from our schools, especially History. It is clear a people ignorant of historical facts can be easily swayed with pandering by those in power. When a citizen population becomes un-armed, when a citizen population can no longer defend itself, and when a citizen population allows a government body to become all-powerful, there are no more citizens. We become mere victims and subjects of a tyrannical ruling class.

The 2nd amendment was crafted in a time of bloodshed and oppression of the citizens of the infant United States of America. These infant citi-

zens were granted the right to bear arms with carefully drafted wording from our founding fathers with the intent: Never would the citizens of the United States of America serve as subjects and slaves to a tyrannical government again, not even our own government if required. Early English settlers in America before 1776 viewed the right to arms and/or the right to bear arms and/or state militias as most important for one or more of these purposes enabling the people to organize a well-regulated militia system.

That system of armed citizens proved invaluable and was included in our system following independence. That militia system could be activated in time of need for the following purpose: Repelling invasion of peoples or forces deemed hostile to the citizens of the United States; Suppressing insurrection threatening home and family and the right of self-defense of homes and private property; Facilitating a natural right of self-defense of one's self, family and others; Participating in law enforcement when asked for by Constabulary or deemed needed; Deterring a hostile takeover of citizen rights by any tyrannical gov-

ernment, even our own (hunting is never mentioned). What is emphasized and expressly repeatedly, is deterring a tyrannical government from oppressing its own citizens.

Senator Clinton does not mention the Posse Comitatus Act either. This basically prevents our own military from defending the citizens in time of civil disobedience or terrorist acts, it excludes the National Guard. In a mass terror attack, it's up to our police, who will be outnumbered 100 to 1. Who will be there to stand with them?

If you go to a Clinton Rally, ask her what The Posse Comitatus Act is? Also ask her how many armed guards she surrounds herself and her family with?

Second Amendment protects us from tyrannical Governments: Our Bill of Rights came from everything oppressive the British did to the citizens of the American colonies, not a bunch of guys sitting around saying it would be nice to own a gun. The "rights" stated in the Bill of Rights were to prevent what the British violently and oppressively had done to the American citizens, and to insure it would never happen again.

History has shown us time and time again that when

the population is disarmed, the Government presiding over them takes complete control and tyranny reigns free. These countries also happen to have no gun ownership by citizens. History repeats itself, and while you may believe that something like this is not possible in the U.S., you best think again. Tyranny already exists on a large scale here and is only becoming more and

more oppressive with government takeovers of land, waterways, the food we eat and the way parents raise their children. They tell us how to educate our kids, including removing historical memorials about our violent past and the path to freedom it provided. If big government wants to disarm its citizens, they have a reason to do so. Freedom is not free, even in your own nation.

Gypsy moth spraying to take place in Foster Twp.

The Bureau of Forestry will be conducting a gypsy moth suppression project in Foster Township. Two areas along Sandy Valley Road and Foster Avenue will be sprayed between late April and late May.

The insecticide being used on residential properties is *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *kurstaki* (Bt), a biological insecticide which has no known adverse human health or environmental impacts.

The insecticide will be applied by aircraft, either helicopter or fixed wing, flying approximately 50 feet above the treetops.

To avoid the possibility of eye irritation, persons should

not look up as the spray droplets are descending. If eye irritation does occur, an eye wash should be used and if the material gets on the skin, soap and water are sufficient to remove it.

To make spot removal as easy as possible, vehicles which are exposed to the spray deposit should be washed as soon as possible. If the deposit has dried, soaking a towel with a car wash soap and water will rehydrate the Bt and it can then be removed by wiping with a towel or cloth.

For more information, call Nicholas Lylo, district forester, at 570-945-7133.



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Legion Auxiliary thanks Warm Footsies Contest winners

Photos by Stephanie Grega

Melissa Knepper's class won the Warm Footsies Contest at the Weatherly Elementary/Middle School. The objective of the contest was to see who could collect the most white crew cut socks for veterans at Heritage Hill, Weatherwood, and the Wilkes Barre VA Hospital. Mrs. Knepper's class collected 48



pairs, and was rewarded with an Italian Ice party for their donations. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360, who hosted the contest, thanked everyone who participated. The Auxiliary will be distributing over 300 pairs of socks collected by grades K-8.

Far left

Katelyn Gerra enjoys her Italian Ice.

Left:

Mrs. Knepper, left, stands with her 1st Grade class and Legion Auxiliary 360 Vice president Georgeann Herling.

Lake issues flow through Penn Lake council meeting

by Seth Isenberg

Penn Lake borough council's April 14 meeting included another regular discussion of geese (accompanied by loud goose honking heard from beyond the open rear doors at the Community House). Again, there were pleas for people to stop feeding them as an adult goose can "poop" three pounds worth in a day. Ideas are welcome.

Also about the lake, council president Paul Rogan has contacted the PA Department of Environmental Protection office that oversees dams, and has asked them to schedule a meeting with council about Penn Lake's. A date will be announced.

Late in the meeting, Rogan answered a question about finding and using the paths to the lake. These paths are deeded as accesses for all

Penn Lakers. He noted that about a third of the paths are unpassable, with some of these encroached upon. Other paths can be as narrow as 2' wide, or as wide as 25'. He also remarked that the paths are likely still owned by the Baslers (developers). When asked about marking these, again, newest council member Jasin Marth spoke up—opposing any borough money to be spent on another survey.

Council member Shaun Kuter reported getting multiple bids to treat lily pads and bladderwort in the lake this year. He was approved by council to contract to pay Ecological Services up to \$2,215 if both treatments are needed. There was also a discussion about lowering the lake level in the fall to allow for "a good freeze" to kill the lake weeds, then raising the level to normal. This led to another

discussion about lowering the level so that property owners can clean out the lakebeds in front of their homes.

In a correction of my last month's article, council member Vince Kimsal did not say there was "no money for paving this year," actually saying there "is no grant money from the state" for paving. He explained that the borough would look for a contractor to

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White Haven Market customer wins 30-second shopping spree



Kristy Gower, shown above with White Haven market store manager Mark Tokach, is a winner of a 30-second shopping spree, a top prize in the Great Grocery Giveaway promotion. The White Haven Market hosted the event on April 18. The Great Grocery Giveaway promotion, with over \$2 million in prizes, ran at independent food stores in eight states and in New Brunswick, Canada, from February 7 through April 2.

WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Saturday, April 30

W.H. Library Hops & Grapes Festival – 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Sunday, May 1

Dennison Township Volunteer Fire Company Spring Shoot – Noon to ? – L.O.W.L.P.A. Club Grounds

Monday, May 2

Kidder Township Volunteer Fire Company #1 Ladies Auxiliary Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – Lehigh Tannery Fire House

W.H. Recreation Board Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Municipal Building

Tuesday, May 3

W.H. Volunteer Fire Company Meeting – 7:30 p.m. – Fire Company Meeting Room

Wednesday, May 4

Dennison Township Board of Super-

visors Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

K. of C. Council 10616 Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – St. Patrick's Parish Center

Thursday, May 5

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

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

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

Security Savings Charitable Foundation supports WACL



A check for \$10,000 was recently presented to the Weatherly Area Community Library by the Security Savings Charitable Foundation. "We are most grateful to the Security Savings Charitable Foundation for their commitment to support local efforts that enhance the quality of life of the people who live and work in our communities. This organization continually serves the

needs of its communities, and for that we are most appreciative." said Sue Ann Gerhard, president of the WACL. Participating in the check presentation, from left, are Sue Ann Gerhard, president of WACL; John Raynock, member of the Security Savings Charitable Foundation Advisory Board; and Rev. Robert vonFrisch, Treasurer of WACL.

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WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, April 28

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

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

Friday, April 28

Unbaked Pizza Sale — 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360 Post Home

Sunday, May 1

Silver Ridge Hunting Club Meeting — 6:00 p.m. — Club House

Monday, May 2

American Legion Post 360 Meeting — 6:00 p.m. — Post Home

Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Township Municipal Building

Tuesday, May 3

Packer Township Board of Supervisors Meeting — 6:00 p.m. — Township Municipal Building

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

L & L Fire Company Meeting — 7:30 p.m. Fire House, Laurytown

Wednesday, May 4

Weatherly Area School Board

Caucus Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — W.A. Middle School

Thursday, May 5

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

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

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

Senior Menu

Weeks of May 2 & 9:

Closed for Senior Games.

CSD Kindergarten registration

The Crestwood School District will hold kindergarten registration for the 2016-17 school year at Fairview Elementary School on May 9 and May 10 and at Rice Elementary School on May 11 and May 12.

Registration will be held at both schools from 9 a.m. to noon

and 1 to 3 p.m.

Parents should have their child's birth certificate, record of immunizations, and proof of residency. Children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Children must be 5 years old by September 1.

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Weatherly Wreckers place 1st & 2nd in TEAM Competitions

The 9th and 10th grade Math and Engineering team from Weatherly Area High School won first place at Bucknell University in the TEAMS (Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics, and Science) competition on February 22. This year's theme was "Engineering the Tools of Innovation".

In addition to answering questions in the morning, the team split in the afternoon to write essays and participate in a design challenge. Team members include freshmen Nicholas Berger, Jeremy Moser, and Nikki Polivka, as well as Sophomores Jesse Gehmen, Marie Gunderman, Joel Hinkle, and Samantha Knepper.

The sophomores of the Wrecker Math and Engineering team participated in the PA Governor's STEM competition at IU#21 earlier in February, and won 2nd place for their prototype



Weatherly Area High School's 1st Place team at the TEAMS competition at Bucknell. Front row, from left- Jeremy Moser, Samantha Knepper, Marie Gunderman. Back row- Joel Hinkle, Nikki Polivka, Nicholas Berger, Jesse Gehman, and Superintendent Thomas McLaughlin.

design to improve student safety near bus stops. For this compe-

tion, the team wrote an essay, gave a 30 minute presentation, and participated in a "Challenge in a box" competition. Weatherly tied with the first place team in the "Challenge in a box" portion of the competition.

Students were given 5 pieces of card stock, 5 pieces of tissue paper, glue, tape, and a raw egg with instructions to fly the raw egg for 10 feet to land in the bullseye. The Weatherly team landed their "plane" next to the bullseye with the unbroken raw egg inside.



PA Governor's STEM Competition - 2nd Place

L -R: Advisor - Katie Leach, Marie Gunderman, Joel Hinkle, Jesse Gehman and Samantha Knepper.

Chicken Parmesan dinner

The Weatherly Lions Club will host a Chicken Parmesan Dinner on May 21 at Citizens' Fire Co. No. 1 in the Social Hall. Dinner will be available to eat in or take out and includes breaded chicken filet, spaghetti, salad, roll, beverage, and dessert.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$6 each for children ages 4 to 10,

and free for those age 3 and younger. There will also be an Italian Dinner basket drawing and a 50/50 drawing.

For tickets call Teresa at 570-427-4321, Joan at 570-427-8222, Chris at 570-427-4028, or at the Borough Office at 570-427-8640 and ask for Chris.

Wrecker Booster Club to meet

The Weatherly Wrecker Booster Club will meet at 6 p.m. on May 3 in the elementary/middle school cafeteria.

Call Booster Club President Corey Gerhart at 570-751-9070 with questions.

The Booster Club is for parents and guardians of Weatherly

athletes from seventh through twelfth grade, and for anyone who wants to encourage and support athletics in the district.

Celebrate Mother's Day at Heritage Hill

Everyone is welcome at Heritage Hill Senior Community on May 8 at 2 p.m. for an afternoon with their mom.

Heritage Hill invites families to join them for a special celebration held in honor of the wonderful women who have touched our lives in so many ways.

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Ethan Hinkle built a cat condo/tree combo as his senior project for Commonwealth Connections Academy. He spent 13 hours on the project under the guidance and supervision of his parents, David & Kim Hinkle. He donated his project to the Weatherly Pound.

Books donated to WAEMS Library

Kaileigh Barnes donated the following books to the Weatherly Elementary/Middle School Library: *My Life As a Book* by Janet Tashjian; *A Midnight Clear* by Katherine Paterson; *Don't Bet On It* by Ann Lloyd; *The Summer of Riley* by Eve Bunting; *Haunted Schools: True Ghost Stories* by Allan Zullo; *How to Survive Middle School* by Donna Gephart; *The Beast Within* by Serena Valentino; *Win or Lose* by Heather Alexander; *The Witches* by Roald Dahl; *Sideways Stories from Wayside School* by Louis Sachar; *Wildcat Spirit* by Catherine Hapka; *Because of Winn-Dixie*

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Great PA Cleanup Project

May 7 marks the 25th year that the Weatherly Rotary Club has been involved with the project (formally known as "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful") of ridding the Planes Road of trash and debris. The road extends from the town of Weatherly to the intersection of route 93, east of Beaver Meadows.

This year, the club will be assisted by members of the Weatherly Lions

Club, students of the Weatherly High School, and members of the community at large. This is an excellent community service project for high school students

The cleanup will take place on May 7 at 9 a.m. Rain date is May 14. Volunteers will meet at the Weatherly American Legion parking lot, where picking sections will be assigned.

If you are interested in help-

ing, contact Dan at 570-427-8411. Gloves, trash bags, and safety vests will be provided. Sturdy closed toe shoes are necessary.

Anyone traveling along this highway during the morning hours of May 7 should slow down, exercise caution, and give the litter crews a break.

There are some safety rules that should be followed if you are helping with the pick up:

Only pick facing oncoming traffic. This way, you will always be able to see what's headed towards you.

Give vehicles the right-of-way.

Do not cross back and forth across the road.

Stay alert.

WASD presents *The Princess' Gift*

The Weatherly Area High School Drama Club will present *The Princess's Gift* at 6:30 p.m. on May 13 in the WHS gym. Tickets are \$6 per person for adults and \$3 per person for students and children.

This mystical fairytale is filled with riveting royalty, merry maids, vibrant villagers, a pretty princess, a wicked witch and a wise witch. The evil sorceress Grizelda casts a spell on Princess Blossom, causing the beautiful princess to lose her memory.

St. Matthew's Union Church Memorial Day meat raffle

Fifteen winning names will be drawn on May 22 for a variety of prizes including steaks, pork loin, chicken fingers, breakfast meat tray, chicken breast, boneless ham, hamburger, hot dogs, and sausage.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and can be obtained from any St.

Matthew's member or by calling Rosalie Titus at 570-427-4697.

Tickets are also available at Weatherly Area Community Pharmacy.

Members are reminded that returns are due to Sandy Snyder on or before May 15.

Rabies clinic set

The Weatherly Pound will hold its annual spring rabies clinic on Sunday, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 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.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

This past week was short, but intense, due to an out-of-town business meeting we were to attend in western PA starting Thursday afternoon. Three newspapers were printed and mailed on an over-full Wednesday. We would have been good if things had gone to plan. They nearly did, but my luck ran out on a key bit at the end of the workday. Ruth and I paid the price with a late night's worth of mailing prep.

In between our late night of work we squeezed in a Rotary meeting and the tail end of the WBS Penguins' playoff game (a crazy day was an evening). The game was a bit of a reward for the busy day. The Penguins gave us another reward, an overtime win against the favored Providence Bruins - very satisfying, and it gave us hope for the home team's chances.

That hope proved well founded. From our conference hotel, after evening meetings, we tuned to the internet and caught the tail end of the Penguins second overtime win. When we returned from our trip on Saturday, there was enough time for us to tune into the local radio signal to hear the call for an amazing game that went into double overtime. Though tired from our long drive home, we stayed up to hear the end of it and were rewarded with a satisfying ending - our 37 year-old captain fed a pass to one of our 22 year-old newcomers, who scored the winning goal. This won the series, a sweep of all three games.

Our local Penguins will likely be facing the Hershey Bears as their next opponent. The Bears are the Washington Capitals' farm team. In the NHL, the big Penguins are skating against the Capitals in the Stanley Cup playoffs. There's also the slim chance that the Portland Pirates will beat the Bears this weekend, so, as of this writing, there's no schedule for the local games for the next series.

Our business meeting was in Seven Springs in the conference center attached to the resort hotel at the base of one of Pennsylvania's great ski areas. There were still some big patches of snow, especially on the trail with the halfpipe

and jumps. Directions via GPS and also Google Maps took us on good roads into Somerset. From Somerset, we were sent west on a narrow winding Pennsylvania numbered road into a little hamlet where if you weren't paying attention, you'd drive past the turn. I drove past the turn. I didn't drive far, and did get back on track to arrive to participate in an afternoon session.

The resort is one very long building alongside a very long parking lot at the base of some of the mountain's lifts. The distance between the conference center and the hotel was a quarter-mile (really), which seemed to get longer every time I needed to head to the room and back. Toward the end of the two days we were there, I could feel the added strength in my muscles from all the comings and goings.

During the meetings we learned some things which we will try some of in upcoming Journals. We also networked.

Friday night was the first night of Passover. It's difficult to be away on such a holiday. My plans were to be at a family seder, but instead was on the opposite end of the state in a remote resort. I had the good fortune to find that there was to be a first night community seder in Johnstown's only remaining synagogue, an hour away. We journeyed to Johnstown via the same narrow roads. In downtown Johnstown, where we passed local fans gathering to cheer a professional hockey game at their old town arena. It was oddly welcoming to see this. We found the building up high on one of the hills, and enjoyed a wonderful seder (with possibly the best hand-made macaroons we've ever tasted). Beth Shalom is the keeper of the history of four synagogues, and much of it is on display. One of the most interesting artifacts is a Torah that had gone through the 1936 Johnstown Flood. This battered but proud relic is on loving display in the main foyer.

Leaving the resort on Saturday afternoon, having tired of the crummy roads already taken, I followed a sign indicating the way to the local hospital (needed with the ski area...) and found a beautiful,

wide, straight road that led to a straight and wide state highway into Somerset. I'd been using the wrong way in the whole weekend ...

Being home was nice in that our yard now has its pinks in bloom, and the laurel bush is about to flower. In a week, the trees will leaf out as well. Spring has sprung.

The weekend will include a trip to see the Ringling Brothers Circus and the final elephant show for them, a Rotary District Conference, a possible SteelHawks football game in Allentown, and of course, a trip to Knoebels. And next weekend, we'll likely be at WBS Penguins games.



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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 8, Sunday — Mothers Day Dinner, sponsored by L. & L. Fire Company, Laurytown

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

MAY 15, Sunday — Breakfast, sponsored by V.F.W. Post 6615, White Haven

MAY 15, Sunday — Rabies Clinic, sponsored by Weatherly Pound, at Citizens' Fire Company

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

MAY 25, Wednesday — Hoagie Sale, sponsored by Carbon Copy Prime Time Club of Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church, Weatherly (Order deadline May 19)

MAY 27, Friday — Golf Tournament, 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 — Electronic 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-Thursday — White Haven Area Vacation Bible School

JULY 29 & 30, Friday & Saturday — Rummage Sale, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

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

SEPTEMBER 25, Sunday — Clay Bird & Block Shoot, sponsored by L.O.W.L.P.A., Dennison Township

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

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

Church

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

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

Sen. Baker launches calendar contest

Sen. Lisa Baker, R-20th, is once again calling on area shutterbugs and asking them to participate in the 3rd annual "Scenes from the 20th Senatorial District" Photo Contest, which has kicked off this month.

"I am asking residents in the district to grab their cameras and head out into their backyards, state parks, and elsewhere to click away and share your slice of the 20th Senatorial District with everyone," Baker said. "Whether it's that historic stone church you drive by each day or an eagle swooping down for a fish in the river, the annual Memorial Day parade or a school event, I urge each of you to share the sights and scenes of this picturesque corner of Pennsylvania."

Last year, more than 200 photographs were entered and nearly 23,000 votes were cast to select the winning entries.

"I am confident there will be even more interest this year," Baker said, noting that the con-

test's popularity has continued to increase. The theme of this year's contest is "Seasons" and the top three photos selected by the public in each of the four seasons will garner a month during that season in the 2017 calendar.

Contestants can view the rules and submit their favorite photographs by going to <http://www.senatorbaker.com/photo-contest/> through September 15. The 12 photos receiving the most votes will serve as a featured month in the 2017 "Scenes from the 20th Senatorial District" Calendar. Voting will begin September 16, and voters will be permitted to cast one vote per IP address per day through October 14.

The contest is open to everyone, but photos must have been taken in the 20th Senatorial District, which includes all of Pike, Wayne and Wyoming counties and portions of Luzerne and Susquehanna counties.

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Penn Lake...

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do “small fixes” this year. “Perhaps next year,” Penn Lake could look at getting a small loan to “get more value” by paving with a bigger project.

There was also an issue with some construction trucks who came off the Turnpike at the gated exit to get to the northbound lanes. They did some damage to the borough's property. After tracking down the contractor via the Turnpike, the contractor has promised to fix things when the project is finished.

In her report, Mayor Deb Kryszicki thanked “the ladies” who came out to helped with her adopt a street sign project. There are still some rocks to remove/move, and by May, she says to look for flowers.

In her police report, she shared that there were one domestic incident, a dog complaint, and an EMS assist over the past three months, plus the issue of the trucks from the Turnpike. She also spoke about attending the recent Planning Commission meeting, noting that the group reorganized and established an agenda. At the end of that meeting, she reported that when leaving, a citizen in attendance called one of the board members “a name...”, starting “an inappropriate exchange.”

Solicitor Jack Dean told the meeting that the Zoning Hear-

ing had to be rescheduled because the plaintiff's attorney withdrew. He also explained that the borough had to oppose one public information request because that record contained personal information. The cost of this was somewhat high in that it involved “a detailed legal argument.”

It was decided to put a raise for the tax collector into next year's budget.

Council passed a resolution 5-0 to establish the new fee schedule for an application to have a Zoning Board hearing at \$500.

The plan to place numbers on street signs to help direct EMS responders will get started this month. Margo Beckerman volunteered.

The new garbage cans from County Waste are due to arrive in May.

Receipts were \$29,684, including \$6,675 in garbage fees, \$11,608 in sewer fees, \$638 in EIT taxes, \$8,276 in real estate taxes, and \$2,303 in transfer taxes. Bills of \$21,631 were approved, mainly the PennVest sewer loan of \$10,317, \$3,502 to Aqua PA for 3 sewer pump repairs, \$3,355 to County Waste for garbage collection, \$1,502 for legal matters and atty. Jack Dean's retainer, \$833 for April police protection and \$825 for fire protection for the first quarter, plus 12 smaller bills.

The April treasurer's report shows the general fund has

\$7,465, and that there is now \$3,854 in the new account reserved for the dam. The PLG-IT general fund has \$60,690 after the EIT deposit. The garbage fund has \$28,311. Liquid fuels has \$31,182. The sewer

loan fund has \$211,039 after paying the loan and the Aqua PA repair bill.

13 citizens, council members Rich Campbell, Kim-sal, Rogan, Marth and Kuter, secretary Beckerman, mayor

Kryszicki, attorney Dean and this reporter attended this meeting. The next Penn Lake borough council meeting is May 12 at the Penn Lake Community House, with a 7 p.m. start.

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Weatherly Baseball Roundup

Wreckers drop three on the diamond

In a rough week for the Weatherly Area baseball team, the Wreckers dropped league games to Nativity (13-3), Minersville (7-3) and Schuylkill Haven (15-1).

Against Nativity, the Wreckers were unable to hold on to an early 2-0 lead as the Hilltoppers surged in front 7-3 by the fifth. A six-run sixth inning halted the game via the 10-rune rule. Michael Winter went 4-for-4 with an RBI single in the first and an RBI double in the fourth to lead Nativity's comeback.

Winning pitcher Andrew Belding bounced back from a rough first inning to limit the Wreckers to six hits. He also put his team on the board with a two-run double in the first and added an RBI single in the second. Travis Hunyara scored four runs in the contest for Nativity. Luke Figas absorbed the loss.

Schuylkill Haven 15, Weatherly Area 1 - Blayne Moyer was 4-for-4 and drove in three runs as the red-hot Hurricanes (11-1 overall, 6-0 league) eased past the Wreckers in a five-inning Division II-III crossover

game on Friday. David Kane slugged a three-run homer in the fifth inning and J.T. Hughes drove in three for Haven. Meanwhile, freshman Jake Pothering threw a complete-game five-hitter with nine strikeouts.

Chris MacNeal doubled, and Kyle Osifat, Dillon Bizarre, Lou Mastroddi and Jeremy Moser all singled for the Wreckers. Moser, the first of four Weatherly pitchers, took the loss.

Minersville 7, Weatherly Area 3 - Chris Leshko singled three times and Steele Fekette and Pierce Beck each hit a double and single as the Miners scored in all but one inning of the Division II-III crossover win over the host Wreckers (3-7), who dropped their fourth straight. Despite allowing 11 Weatherly hits, Fekette got the complete-game win, striking out seven in seven innings of work.

Bizzare led Weatherly with a triple and double, while teammates Zach Moon, Moser and AJ Knepper each had two singles. Kevin Osifat, Mastroddi and Nick Wolf each contributed a single. Moon absorbed the loss.

Journal-Herald Sports

Comets tennis team nets two victories

The Crestwood boys tennis team improved to 7-4 on the season with wins over Wyoming Valley West (5-0) and Berwick (4-1) last week.

Against Valley West, the Comets claimed all five contests in straight sets. Doubles teams of Zach Anderson and Noah Kulp (No. 1) and Nick Andrews and Kyle Gagaris (No. 2) both won by scores of 6-0, 6-0. Meanwhile, No. 1 singles player Rob Shovlin beat Jorge Lopez Garrido 6-1, 6-3, while No. 2 singles player Ryan Rogan dispatched Nick Bazadona 6-1, 6-2. Crestwood's No. 3 singles man Gabe Hagen won by forfeit.

Against Berwick, the Comets again swept the doubles matches, and took two of three singles contests. In doubles play the Comets' Kulp and Hagen teamed up to beat Jared Knorr and Spencer Yacubuski 6-3, 6-2. Andrews and Gagaris swept Noah Ebert and Mitchell Thelmaque 6-0, 6-2. Shovlin outlasted Giuseppe Barrata 4-6, 6-1, 10-7 (superset) at No. 2 singles, and Rogan upended Roopesh Kumar 6-3, 6-1 at third singles.

Berwick's lone win came from Blake Whitmire at first singles, where he defeated Brandon Krupa 7-5, 6-0.

Volleyball Crestwood took North Pocono to five sets, but the Trojans won that decisive fifth set to finish off

Crestwood Sports Roundup

a 3-2 victory. Set scores were 25-21, 25-27, 25-23, 16-25 and 16-14. Michael Williams registered 35 assists, 12 service points and 12 digs to lead the Comets. Kyle Sanders accumulated 13 kills, 12 service points and five blocks; Mendell Foreman had 16 kills, three blocks and six service points; and Jeremy Jones picked up 10 service points and 14 digs for Crestwood, which dipped to 2-5 on the season. The Comet jayvees won 2-0 to improve to 4-3 this spring.

Boys Lacrosse Ryan Magin, Kyle Richards and Matt Tirpak each

scored three goals as Crestwood's boys lacrosse team defeated visiting North Pocono 15-8 last Friday. Owen Grigas and Lance Lysiak added two goals apiece for the Comets, while Jacob Maher and Zach Anderson chipped in one each.

Magin also assisted on two goals and Richards, Tirpak, Grigas and Anderson each set up one goal. Quinn Roberts (four) and Liam Stone (three) combined for seven saves in goal for Crestwood.

Riley Lougee and Matt Kelly paced the Trojans

Weatherly Senior B-ball Team starts Interleague Play

The Weatherly senior team already began its season in Interleague play last Saturday, falling to Freeland Fire Department 14-4. Brandon Forte supported his own strong pitching with a home run, double and two singles in leading the Firemen to

their season opening win. Logan Yakubowski contributed five hits, including a triple, and Chris Catrone tripled and singled for the Firefighters.

Jacob Solonoski paced Weatherly with a home run, and Tanner Hinkle singled.

LVHN 5K Run/Walk

The first event of the 2016 Greater Hazleton Festival of Races will take place on April 30 at Hazle Township Community Park. Hosted by the Health & Wellness Center at Hazleton, the event begins with a kids' free fun run (11 years and younger) at 9:30 a.m., the 5K Run/Walk starts

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Lady Wreckers' busy week includes doubleheader sweep

The Weatherly Area girls softball team played five games during a seven-day stretch, the highlight being a doubleheader sweep over Lincoln Leadership Academy on Saturday. In that one, the Lady Wreckers began with

Weatherly Softball Roundup

an 18-3 victory in the opener, then finished off the sweep with a 16-0 win in the nightcap, both times finishing off LLA early with the mercy rule.

In the opener, Sam Knepper collected four singles and drove in three runs in the five-inning victory. A seven-run first inning opened the floodgates in this one. Shannon Frye ripped two doubles, Morgan Gower and winning pitcher Sam Kane each singled twice, and Jess McKee added a base hit. Kane limited LLA to just three hits in five innings.

Molly Isom came through in the nightcap, pitching a three-inning no-hitter as the Lady Wreckers posted their first shutout of the season.

Weatherly scored nine times in the second inning to break things opened, and put an end to the game with a six-run third. Necarly Serrata led the offense with three singles, Knepper singled twice, while Frye and Gower each had a double. Katie Graham, Jackie Henry, McKee and Alexis Wilkinson all had singles for Weatherly.

Nativity 21, Weatherly Area 3 - Nativity amassed 17 hits, and put the game out of reach early with an 11-run first en route to the Schuylkill League Division III victory. Mykenzie Malacusky had four hits, including a double, to pace the Golden Girls' offense. Madison Clarke doubled twice and Allie Miske had two singles. Jocelyn Holobetz scattered five hits to get the win. The game was halted after five innings.

Frye, Graham, Henry, Serrata and Knepper all singled for the Lady Wreckers, who committed eight errors. Isom absorbed the loss.

Schuylkill Haven 18, Weatherly Area 0 - Cassidy Svenson struck out five and

held the Lady Wreckers to one hit, and Schuylkill Haven pounded out 13 hits en route to the three-inning Division II-III crossover win. Sarah Personette clubbed two triples and a single to lead the Hurricanes' attack.

Frye singled for Weatherly's lone hit. Kane pitched for the Lady Wreckers, who committed seven errors.

Tri-Valley 16, Weatherly Area 0 - Maddie Horn and Kaleigh Bolich clouted home runs in an 11-run first inning, and Tri-Valley never looked back in the Division II-III crossover game at Weatherly on Monday. Horn ripped a two-run shot and also singled twice, and Bolich had a three-run homer, single and five RBI in just three innings before the PIAA mercy rule kicked in. Kat Sherry added two singles for Tri-Valley, which improved to 10-3 overall (5-2 league). Winning pitcher Jacey Roth allowed only a single by red-hot Shannon Frye.

The Lady Wreckers committed eight errors in falling to 3-8 overall (1-6 league) on the season.

Weatherly Little League's Opening Day this Saturday

Weatherly Little League's Opening Day ceremonies are this Saturday, April 30. Photographs start at 8 a.m. Champ of the Railriders will be there at 8:30, and opening ceremonies begin at 10. The season's first games begin at 11.

There will be food for sale, a bake sale, basket raffle, face painting, Rainbow the Clown, and much more. Come out and support the young athletes of the Weatherly Little League.

Weatherly Area Track

Wreckers fare well at mega track meet

Competing as independents, several Weatherly Area runners turned in strong performances at a Schuylkill League Division II mega meet held last week at Mahanoy Area's Alumni Field. Freshman Emily Zoscin sprinted to a first-place finish in the 100-meter dash (13.1 seconds), and also took a fifth in the 200.

busy as well, earning a pair of seconds in the 400 and 800, and finishing third in the 200.

On the girls' side Abby Hernandez (800), Kim Carter (1600) and Kim Harrison (3200) posted fifth-place finishes, while Paul Eckert placed fifth in the 800 and Trent Dempsey was right behind in sixth for the boys.

Marian won both ends of the mega meet team competition, each sweeping Minersville, Panther Valley and host Mahanoy Area to remain unbeaten and clinch the Schuylkill League Division II titles.

On Saturday, Hinkle posted a 2:04.5 to place sixth in the 800-meter run at the Shippensburg Invitational. The event was held at Shippensburg University's Seth Grove Stadium, the site of the PIAA Track and Field Championships in late May.

that are being planned. Freshmen in the fall are welcome to participate in these summer events. Any high school girls or boys soccer parent is welcome. Those unable to make the meeting who would like more information can call Lori at 570-427-2499.

Soccer parents to meet

The Weatherly Area soccer parents will meet on April 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Coach Farrow's classroom at the high school.

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District 2 hoops tourney no longer open

For years, the District 2 Basketball Tournament has been an open tournament, with all teams qualifying regardless of their regular-season record. That is all about to change.

At last Wednesday's annual business meeting, the District 2 Athletic Committee approved a power rating system that will be applied to basketball teams

over a two-year cycle. That rating system will then determine what teams qualify for what will now be a closed district tournament. Unlike neighboring District 11, the District 2 basketball playoffs had previously been open to all teams. This two-year cycle is approved on a trial basis for the 2016-17 and 2017-18 seasons.

Hazleton Area athletic director Fred Barletta, one of the athletic committee members pushing for a closed tournament, was pleased with the outcome. "No one can predict the future, but we feel that the system was broke and that this is worth taking the shot, to see if this corrects some of the problems," Barletta said. The

new system will award points based on the winning percentage across exhibition and league games, a system District 11 has already been using.

In the past, only Class 4A took into account exhibition results. Now, if a team beats an opponent with 18-plus wins, the most winning percentage points will be awarded. Following in descending order of points will be victories over teams with 12 to 17 wins; six

to 11 wins; and zero to five wins. With the already approved PIAA move from four to six classifications in basketball, there will now be District 2 champions crowned in Classes A through 6A. But due to the total number of teams within the district, the closed tournament will impact only certain classifications. Each district playoff tournaments (Classes A through 6A) will be limited to eight teams qualifying for their respective tourneys. Class 2A and 3A each have eight teams in District 2, so the new system will have no affect on those teams.

The new power rating system will affect the nine Class 5A teams in the district. Only eight will make the tournament. In the new Class 4A, there are 12 teams within the district, including the Crestwood boys and girls. That means four teams will be left out of the playoffs in

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District 2...

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Class 5A. In all, there will be 10 District 2 teams, including five boys and five girls teams, left out of the tournament under these new guidelines.

The athletic directors of both the Wyoming Valley Conference and Lackawanna League had each voted last month in favor of having a closed tournament. District 2 and the LIAA principals then approved the new two-year policy at last week's meeting.




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