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WACL doors open on Monday

by Ruth Isenberg

It's been over a year and a half since the Weatherly Area Community Library closed its doors at 20 Carbon Street for the last time. The space the library had occupied rent free thanks to Bank of America had been sold, and conditions in the space since then had deteriorated to the point that it wasn't possible to operate.

This Monday, the library will reopen to the public in its new space at 1518 Brenkman Drive, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop in and see this beautiful facility. Borrow a book, or just take a tour.

Beginning August 23, the library will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. – noon; Friday, 10 a.m. – noon and 3-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. – noon.

Grand opening is scheduled for Saturday, October 15.

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GRAND OPENING: Hemlock Street Park was officially dedicated and reopened to the public last Tuesday, August 9. The renovation of the park has been in the works for several years. Shown helping to cut the ribbon are neighbor kids, along with second from left, recreation board members Jessica Szoke and Kim Handlong, borough council president John Klem, PA State Representative Jerry Mullery, Mayor Fred Meier, council member Bob Lamson, recreation board member Linda Miller, and borough manager Linda Szoke. A piece of the new equipment can be seen behind the group. *JH: Ruth Isenberg*

Park is only part of August WH borough business

by Ruth Isenberg

Completion of Hemlock Street Park was one item discussed at the July 25 White Haven council meeting.

Council also heard a complaint about charging a garbage fee per individual unit at

an apartment complex, and a presentation about a potential medical cannabis processing facility.

The borough is seeking grants for stormwater/sewer management, and for street-scapes improvements.

A request from the Chamber of Commerce to close a portion of Main Street on October 8 and 9 for the annual festival was approved. The event will not cross Berwick Street this year.

The Memorial Day Parade

committee has been meeting and plans for a celebration in 2017 are underway.

Council meets again on Monday, August 22 at 7 p.m.



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Editorial

Beat the heat: plant a tree

by Seth Isenberg

Beat the heat — plant a tree.

Last week was very hot—with steamy days and no relief even from a warm breeze. While outside, the coolness of a good shady spot was well appreciated.

When I was in elementary school, I remember the campaign to plant trees in Israel to restore the land there. Now, some 50 years later, those trees have remade parts of Israel to be more temperate in the summer's heat.

While our area does not lack for trees, we have seen many removed over the past few decades. Our tree-lined streets for example, now sport just of few — and with those trees gone, the asphalt just soaks up the sun and then holds the heat well into the night.

Sure, there are leaves and branches to contend with — especially leaves in the fall. But, we get the cooling benefits, and the beauty as a trade off, AND the environmental benefits as well.

So, if there's a spot in your yard to plant a tree—consider doing so. Perhaps the boroughs can see their way to restoring cooling shade trees along our roads for us to enjoy in the future.

From the Archives

From *The Weatherly Herald*, August 16, 1956

The new 55mm Cinema Scope process will be unveiled at the Ritz this weekend with the film, *Carousel*. It was used for the first time in the filming of *Carousel*—starring Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae. Also showing this weekend is a special short—*24 Hours Alert*, starring the officers and men of the United States Air Force, narrated by Jack Webb, the story of America's peace-time defense.

Warner's Store in Weatherly has new sweaters for fall—priced at \$4.95, pull-overs \$3.95, cardigans \$5.95. Ladies' raincoats are \$3.95, and plastic boots \$1.95. Rayon, gabardine, wool and wool tweed skirts are \$3.95. Ladies blue denim Jeanies are offered at \$2.79 (\$3.25 for black).

The American Legion Band of Jim Thorpe played a concert at Eurana Park this past Sunday.

The annual block party of the Tweedle Park & Playground Association will be held this Friday to Sunday, featuring entertainment, music, games, eats and prizes. The Weatherly Lions Club is sponsoring a booth at the affair in benefit of the Carbon—Monroe Branch of the Penna. Blind Association. The gener-

al public is cordially invited.

Bids will be opened at the first October meeting of Weatherly Borough Council for a 600 rpm diesel electric generator for the borough electric plant.

The minstrel, *Land of Cotton*, will be repeated this Saturday at the Eurana Park stadium. The minstrel, one of the best seen here in a long time, is given in benefit of the Welsh Congregational congregation of Audenreid. Funds are being used in relocating the church building, which has been undermined by coal operations in that section.

From *The Journal-Herald*, August 13, 1987

White Haven Area Senior Citizens "were privileged to have Tom Clark, chief meteorologist at Channel 16, (as) their speaker on August 9. He is a very personable young man and immediately created a friendly rapport with his audience." He described the

"back yard" from which he broadcasts. Channel 16 will have a new facility at Montage in about two years.

Weatherly Council adopted a memorial resolution for John K. Shafer, commissioner of the Pennsylvania State Police, who passed away last week at the age of 46 after a battle with cancer. Schafer, who was raised in Weatherly, will be honored with borough flags at half-mast until after he is buried in St. Nicholas Cemetery.

Renovations are underway at the former Jones Bar at Main and Northumberland Streets in White Haven.

The Weatherly Little League All-Stars opened Panther Valley tournament play with a 8-1 win over Franklin Township on August 3.

Someone set fire to a poster on the front door of Millie's Variety Store on Main Street in White Haven. The fire did not spread. There is a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist(s).



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IN RE: **ESTATE OF PATRICIA D. RICHIE, a/k/a PATRICIA RICHIE**, Deceased, late of Penn Lake Park, White Haven, County of Luzerne and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Patricia D. Richie, a/k/a Patricia Richie, Deceased**, who died on the 23rd day of June, 2016. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the Executrix, Alicia M. Quinn, 17 Marilyn Drive, White Haven, PA, 18661, or her attorney,

CYNTHIA S. YURCHAK, ESQUIRE

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Weatherly, PA 18255

8/18

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Lori L. Faust, Executrix, by the Register of Wills of Carbon County on August 2, 2016, in the **Estate of Millard Edward Glasser, Jr., a/k/a Millard E. Glasser, Jr.**, late, of Weatherly, Pennsylvania, who died June 29, 2016. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands to present them, without delay, to the Executrix named or to:

Theresa M. Brennan, Esquire
Brennan Legal Services
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West Hazleton, PA 18202
(570) 455-7700

8/25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mark S. Elliott, of 106 Main Street, Freeland, PA 18224, as Executor in the Estate of Ronald D. Elliott, late of 1951 State Route 940, Freeland, Luzerne County, PA, who died on November 26, 2015. All persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands are requested to present the same, without delay, to the Executor above named, or to:

Albert F. Maier, Jr., Esq.
1275 Foster Avenue
White Haven, PA 18661

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A PLACE TO PLAY: One of the new pieces of equipment at the Hemlock Street Park in White Haven is a sand scoop digger.

JH: Ruth Isenberg

Voting

by Clara R. Holder

This writer was an 18-year-old college freshman during the 1948 presidential election, but couldn't vote. You had to be 21 back then. The majority of participants in the campus mock-election favored Tom Dewey, not Harry Truman. Wrong choice.

Four years later, as a relatively new bride, I stood with my husband and mother-in-law in a line stretching several blocks to the entrance of Phoenixville High School. Like most of those waiting to cast our paper ballots, we were there to vote for Ike. This time I picked the winner. (Dwight

Eisenhower, in case you're too young to get the nickname.)

Sixty-four years later will be another significant election. This time I'm for the Libertarian candidate, Gary Johnson, win or lose.

Anyone reading this who would like to share a recollection of their first vote—or another interesting vote—for president is invited to do so. Write or e-mail us the details. Keep it brief and printable. We will edit, and publish it with your name, if you choose to refer to the current election, or with or without your name if you do not refer to the current election—your choice.

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Death Roll

DANIEL KOVACK SERVICE

The funeral for Daniel Shearon Kovack will be held Saturday, August 20, at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's R.C.C Church, with the Rev. Mi-

chael Kloton officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

JOSEPHINE LAMPART

Josephine Lampart, 87, of White Haven died Wednesday, August 10, 2016 in Weatherwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Weatherly.

A daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Dombrowski, she was born in White Haven.

She was a former member of St. Casimir's R.C. Church of Freeland, and a current member of Immaculate Conception Parish of St. Ann's R.C. Church of Freeland. Many years ago she had been employed at the former Freeland Shirt Factory.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Stanley Lampart; sister Genevieve and brothers Alex, Joseph and John Dombrowski.

Surviving are son and daughter-in-law David and MaryJo Lampart of White Haven; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday in St. Patrick's R.C.C Church, White Haven, with the Rev. Michael Kloton officiating. Burial was in St. Casimir's Cemetery, Freeland.

MELISSA MENSCH

Melissa Sue Mensch, 38, died unexpectedly Monday, August 15, 2016 at her home in Weatherly.

A daughter of Allen Mensch and his companion Katie LaFlame of Bensalem and Deedie (Jones) and James Stumbaugh of Anderson, S.C., she was born September 10, 1977 in Bloomsburg. She was a graduate of Bloomsburg High School, and attended Penn State University.

Surviving in addition to her parents are her companion, Christopher R. Keller; sons Christopher, Jr., Ryan, Andrew and Jayson Keller, all at home; sisters and brother-in-law Maggie and Patrick

Berry of Easley, S.C., Katie Mensch of Fairbanks, Alaska; brother and sister-in-law Jeremy and Kerstin Mensch of Anderson, S.C.; grandfather Robert Mensch of Danville.

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

Kiddish had huge impact on Weatherly Area runners

by Steve Stallone,
Sports Editor

Coach Mindful.

It was how Jonathan Kiddish referred to himself on his voice mail and his emails. It was also how he was to all the athletes who competed for him. "His message was 'Stay strong and mindful, and enjoy the gift of life.' He really took that message to the kids," Weatherly Area Athletic Director Scott Zoscin said. "They looked at him as a father figure. There was a sense of family he created in the short time he was with the program. He was so impactful."

The Wreckers' 46 year-old cross country and track and field coach passed away suddenly earlier this month, leaving the sports community in Weatherly shocked and saddened.

"He just had such a passion for the sport and a love for the kids. Obviously he is going to be missed," added Zoscin, whose two children were among the many runners whose lives Kiddish touched during his two-plus seasons as coach. "The kids are having a hard time with

it, obviously. My kids are devastated. I'm sure all of the other kids are in the same boat they are. It's hard for kids that age to go through that. It's very tough."

A 1987 Weatherly Area graduate, Kiddish returned to his alma mater to coach cross country in the fall of 2014. He not only got the numbers to increase, but also produced district medalists in both cross country and track during the past two seasons. He helped develop first-year senior Jared Hinkle into one of the top runners in the Schuylkill League and District 11 last fall. Hinkle broke the Wreckers' course record twice and the Minersville course record en route to a third-place finish at districts and a berth in the PIAA Cross Country Championships.

Although Kiddish was at the time battling an illness and was in the hospital, he was discharged in time to travel to Hershey to see Hinkle perform at states. As a volunteer coach for track and field, he oversaw a Wrecker squad that qualified nine girls and five boys to the District 11 Class 2A Track and Field Championships this past spring, where they came away with three individual medals and a relay medal. And they accomplished this without a track to call home.

"I can't express in words the commitment he had," Zoscin said. "He volunteered for the track and field coaching job. That is an unpaid po-

sition, so he did it for nothing. He worked at Amazon and he would take vacation time to coach. I think he exhausted all his vacation time this year during the track season. And it was all volunteer."

His positive attitude and genuine concern for all of his athletes — from the first runner to the last to cross the line — was what will be remembered most, Zoscin said. "He wasn't a yeller. He was always positive. That was from his top runner to a kid who is just starting running," Zoscin said. "Jonathan really inspired my son as a seventh grader last year to set goals. The same with my daughter. She had the speed, but he really inspired her to excel in

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Kiddish...

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track. And it wasn't just your top athlete. He had a girl who didn't even run. She took pictures for the team, and he created that spot.

"Everybody felt important, from the top athletes to the kids who were just there running to stay in shape, or to cut a few pounds. He was able to inspire them the same way," Zoscin continued. "That's a coach."

Kiddish was able to get dozens of athletes out for the track team even though Weatherly does not have a track. They hold practices on a grass field at the school, and run at meets at nearby Mahanoy Area. "That to me was amazing. He was able to simulate without a track, on a grass field behind

our high school, to get these kids ready for an event," noted Zoscin.

Zoscin said the two of them talked on several occasions about the possibility of getting a track built at the school. "Before his passing we talked — and it was a pipe dream, with the way finances are — about how he was going to reach out to different organizations about grants to possibly get a track in place at the school, something that would benefit the community as well. That was our dream. Not that it was going to become a reality, but we had other plans that we were going to try to make it better. That's what hurts the most. He wasn't talking like he was going to leave us at all. He was thinking about cross country and the num-

bers, what we were going to do with track to try to get it recognized as a team so they would be able to score and put some value on what they were doing. "I've got to make sure that those things, at least some of them happen in his memory."

Grief counselors were brought into the school last week to help the young athletes cope with the loss of their coach and inspirational leader. "It's going to take time," Zoscin said. "My concern is the kids. How are they going to move on? This is hard for them. I just hope that they're o.k."

Zoscin said what is so tough is that Kiddish was more than just a coach to them. He said he hopes they'll take some of Jonathan's lessons with them moving forward. "The

first thing (they'll take) is togetherness, being mindful and enjoying the moment, being positive. That's what he taught," Zoscin said. "And I think he taught love, not only love for the sport but love for other people. That's part of his message."

"If you have commitment, and you're having togetherness, and you look at each other as important parts of the team, you're going to have success. And those are the things he taught. He taught commitment, he taught togetherness and he taught love. I hope the kids find inspiration in this. I hope they use Jonathan as an inspiration to move on and have success, whether it's finishing first in the race, or just finishing the race."

With cross country prac-

tice set to begin this week, the Wreckers must also find a coach to lead the program. Zoscin said two people have already stepped forward to offer their services. "Two people who I think highly of have already reached out to me, in a respectful manner, to help out," he said. "The two people do have experience in running, they're runners, and they knew Jonathan."

Zoscin said what is most important to him is to carry on what Jonathan had set in motion during the past two-plus years. "I told my wife, with Jonathan's passing, everything will continue. I will make sure of that. Whether I'm doing it or someone else is doing it," Zoscin said. "The path that he started is the path that's going to be finished."

Veterans Corner by John Kearns

The year is 2024. The failed policies and open borders created by excessive Liberal Government policy has given rise to national civil disobedience and unrest. Organized groups now move throughout the nation killing, raping and taking what they feel they are entitled to from the unprotected citizens of a broken America. Political leaders sit safely behind walls protected by heavily armed guards. They have neither the will or ability to protect the citizens.

In White Haven, news of attacks in Freeland and Weatherly reach "We the people." Our police chief is our last hope and prepares with the part time officers to do what they can against potentially hundreds of lawless aggress-

sors coming our way. In better times, our chief could call on State Police, but State Police are overwhelmed and outnumbered as mobs and gangs roam throughout the state. The National Guard is spread thinly in major cities, while neighboring police fight to protect their own towns and cities, so White Haven stands alone. Citizens ask why did no one plan for this?

Someone did, a long time ago.

Under second amendment of the United States' constitution, the chief calls up a local militia. Quickly there are hundreds of trained militia members under his command. The aggressors, when faced with strong resistance of police and local militia,

turn away telling others to leave this town alone - it will fight back. We the people are safe in our hometown.

The 2nd amendment protection of "We the People" is the very thing liberals in government want to take away. They want to abolish our rights to make us dependent on them.

This amendment says nothing about hunting - what it does say and do is enable the people to a well-regulated militia system, and allows state and local government to call upon that militia to participate in law enforcement in suppressing insurrection. (By well regulated, they meant "of those who own and have skill in the use of firearms and other devices, including

swords, lances and bow & arrows to call upon in crisis.")

So, where would this militia be found? VFW, Marine Corps League, AMVETS and American Legion members are a "well regulated militia" made up of veterans who possess the training, experience and ability to defend the citizens of our nation. Hunting clubs and NRA members are trained with firearms and organized. Everyone disciplined enough to remain regulated by the authority of the people, in this case the police chief, executing the will of the people...

Because of the 2nd Amendment, this is never likely to happen. The 2nd Amendment is a built-in safeguard providing every citizen the

right to defend themselves, family and protect those who cannot defend themselves. It is evil's greatest fear and deterrent to aggression.

In our nation, only 1% of the population have served and have military training, and only 10% have legal firearms. In 2013, there were 900,000 sworn law enforcement officers in the USA to protect 315,000,000 people - so one police officer for every 3,500 citizens.

With a soaring population and shrinking police forces, their jobs get harder and more dangerous daily. Never before has our police needed as much support of lawful citizens. As dangers to police rise so does danger to every citizen.

Legion holds joint installation

The American Legion Post 360 of Weatherly hosted a joint installation on the evening of August 15.



Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 360 of Weatherly, from left, are- Historian Betty Henry, Chaplain Theresa D'Andrea, Secretary Donna Thomas, Jr. Sgt. at Arms Carol Eroh, Outgoing-Joan Drasher, District president Tina Ressler, president Georgeann Herling, Vice president Francis Keener, Sgt. at Arms Marion Becker, and Treasurer Georgia Farrow.



From Left: Members of Nesquehoning Post 172: Commander Rob Feinsilber, Adjutant Ed Cole. Members of Beaver Meadows Post 383: Service Officer Tom Kostick, 1st Vice Commander Mike Galada, Financial Officer Ed Kmetz, Commander Leonard Sabol. Installing Officers of the District: Deputy Commander Floyd Brown, and Past District Commander Thomas Keener, Senior Vice Commander of the 30th District Harry J. Wynn III.



2. Members of the American Legion Post 360 of Weatherly, from left, are- Sgt. at Arms Glen Younker, 1st Vice president Danny Shields, Commander Jake Stallone II, Historian Jack Shields, and Service Officer Pete Curtis.

Photos by Stephanie Grega

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

WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, August 18

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

Saturday, August 20

Weatherly Festival Kickoff Event & Fireworks Display — 7:00 p.m. — W.A. Middle School

Monday, August 22

Weatherly Area Community Library Opening Day — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

Senior Citizens Friendship Club Corn Roast — Bingo 1:00 p.m., Supper 4:00 p.m. — Eurana Park

Open House — 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. - Weatherly Museum

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 Summer Dance — 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. — Eurana Park Pavilion

Friday, August 26 and Saturday, August 27 — Weatherly Festival, Eurana Park

Weatherly Museum Hours

Thursday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

& by Appointment

Senior Menu

Week of August 22:

Monday: Tomato basil fish, au gratin potatoes, broccoli & cauliflower, roll, cookie.

Tuesday: Corn chowder, chicken cheesesteak, tossed salad, roll, fruit.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, beets & carrots, roll, bread pudding.

Thursday: Pork Marsala, rice, snap peas, crackers, fruit salad.

Friday: Italian wedding soup, pasta with meat sauce, Italian beans, sorbet.

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Tawny Jackson, center, director of quality and systems improvements with the American Heart Association, presents the Get with the Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus and Heart Failure Gold plus Quality Achievement Awards and Target: Heart Failure Honor Roll recognition to LVH-Hazleton. Accepting the awards and representing the many colleagues who played an important role in acquiring these prestigious awards (from left) are: Michael Golden, chief nursing officer; Andrea Andrews, director of quality management; Anthony Valente, MD, vice president of medical affairs; and John Fletcher, LVH-Hazleton president.

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WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, August 18

W.H. Area Senior Citizens Picnic – 3:00 p.m. – Golden Oaks Village Clubhouse

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

Saturday, August 20

W.H. Fire Company Catfish Derby – 8:00 a.m. to Midnight – Linesville Park

Sunday, August 21

W.H. Fire Company Catfish Derby – Midnight to Noon – Linesville Park
Breakfast – 8:00 a.m. to Noon – V.F.W. Post 6615

Marine Corps League Detachment 1039 Meeting – 1:30 p.m. – V.F.W. Post 6615

W.H. Area Historical Society Meeting – 6:30 p.m. – For Location Call 570-443-7507

Monday, August 22

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

Tuesday, August 23

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 First & Third Wednesday Except Holidays

Rep. Gerald Mullery Office Hours – White Haven Municipal Building

Every Friday Except Fifth Friday & Holidays

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

Every Friday, Monday & Wednesday Except 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

Lehigh Valley Physician Group–Hazleton Physician Now Offering Obstetrics

Jill Snyder, DO, a member of Lehigh Valley Physician Group (LVPG)–Hazleton, is an established practitioner in the Greater Hazleton area since 2000 and is board certified by the American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology.

Snyder studied obstetrics and gynecology at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. She completed her obstetrics and gynecology residency at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.

Snyder is a member of the American Medical Association, Luzerne County Medical Society and American College of Obstetrics & Gynecology. She is the recipient of the 2011 YWCA Pearl Award.

Snyder, who had been providing only gynecology services at LVPG Gynecology–Brookhill Plaza in Conyngham, as well as Lehigh Valley Health Network's Health Center at Mountain Top, 237 Mountain Blvd., (Weis Plaza), Mountain Top, has recently expanded her services to include obstetrics.

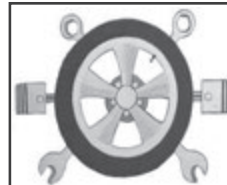
Mary Ellen Lyons, PA-C, Snyder's physician assistant, will be



available to see patients for their gynecology services at both Brookhill and the Health Center at Mountain Top. Most medical insurances are accepted, in-

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Friendship Club News

by Marjorie Lou Anthony

The regular meeting of the Weatherly Senior Citizens Friendship Club was held Thursday, August 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Salem U.C.C. President Marjorie Lou Anthony welcomed 14 members. Chaplain Theresa D'Andrea read *Psalms 138*, followed by the "Lord's Prayer" and Pledge of Allegiance.

As outreach person the president sent a birthday card to Ray Wilkinson, an anniversary card to Beverly and Marty Kunkel, who celebrated 66 years of marriage, and a get-well card to Karen Allen. 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.

Trip coordinator Allen reported on coming trips – more will be published in *The*

Journal-Herald.

Our corn roast will be held Thursday, August 25 at Eurana Park in Weatherly. We will play bingo at one o'clock and eat supper at four o'clock. Coffee and bottled water will be provided during the afternoon. If you would like to attend, you can call Joan Chambers at 570-527-8131 until Monday, August 22, and let her know.

Our Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, December 14 starting at one o'clock at the L & L Fire Company hall. We will have our meal at two o'clock – we will know more about the food and price at our September meeting.

Chaplain D'Andrea read a Poem, "Summer."

We all sang "Happy Anniversary" to the Kunkels.

Bingo was enjoyed by all.

Tonight in Weatherly

Tweedle Park

The Tweedle Park and Playground Association will meet today, Thursday, August 18 at 7 p.m.

Lions Club

The Weatherly Lions Club will meet today, Thursday, August 18 at 7 p.m. at the borough building.

Dance

The last Recreation program dance will be held today, Thursday, August 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Eurana Park. The last day for swimming at Eurana Park will be Friday, August 26.

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Fireworks Fun in Weatherly

Come to the Middle School for a night of fun this Saturday, August 20, to kick off the annual Festival, starting at 7 p.m. Hotdogs and drinks will be available.

There will be games and popcorn for the youngsters

followed by a spectacular fireworks display beginning at dusk sponsored by All American Motor Group of Tamaqua.

Rain date is Sunday, August 21.

Art Walk goes to the dogs

Bring your dog to Third Friday Art Walk in Wilkes-Barre on August 19. Contest and prizes at Midtown Village at 6:30pm. Jagger's Doggy Deli will be on site with specialty baked dog treats. Blue Chip Animal Rescue will be

there too with some special friends for adoption. Stop by and check out the Dog Days of Summer Raffle Basket. All proceeds will be split between Blue Chip Animal Rescue and Third Friday Wilkes-Barre.

Copies of *The Journal-Herald* are for sale at: The White Haven Market, Fuel-One store, White Haven Exxon and Journal-Herald office in White Haven; Weatherly Area Community Pharmacy and TJ's Quick Stop in Weatherly; Weasel's in Dennison; Hickory Run Travel Plaza in East Side; and Wawa in Kidder.

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August at the Coxe Foundation

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Saturday, August 20 — Blacksmithing demonstration day, 1 to 4 p.m. This is an open house at the blacksmith shop with students demonstrating what they have learned. Class information will be available. Light

refreshments will be served. For more information and reservations, call Bryan Dunigan at 570-956-6706 or reserve at www.sophiacoxefoundation.com.

Sunday, August 21 — Civil War Tea, 2 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Enjoy gazpacho, stuffed tomatoes, stuffed cucumber with smoked salmon, asparagus with cheese and

ham, finger sandwiches, dessert, tea hot or cold, lemonade or coffee and much more. A presentation will be made about how Civil War teas were used to raise funds for materials for the war. For more information, call Karen at 570-956-3881 or reserve at www.sophiacoxefoundation.com.

Picnic held for Stroke Survivors

Surviving an ischemic stroke is a big triumph for those who have experienced one. According to the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's 2016 Heart Disease and Stroke Statistics Update, cardiovascular disease is the leading global cause of death, accounting for more than 17.3 million deaths per year— a number that is expected to grow to more than 23.6 million by 2030.

Since becoming a Primary Stroke Center eight years ago, Lehigh Valley Hospital—Hazleton has been able to treat stroke patients in a more timely and efficient manner, increasing the survival rate in our local community. In addition to treating a stroke patient, they also provides essential rehabilitation, allowing them to reach their fullest potential after the occurrence.

To celebrate these triumphs, The Gunderson Center for Inpatient Rehabilitation at LVH—Hazleton invited their rehabilitated stroke patients to an annual summer picnic. They enjoyed reuniting with the therapists who treated them, and share their



Mr. Edward Sharp, stroke survivor, and his wife, Lorraine, center, recently attended the Gunderson Center's annual summer picnic. Jacqueline Barletta, left, Gunderson Center occupational therapist, her certified therapy dog, Reese, and Gunderson Center program director, Jennifer Kaminsky's dog, Lexi, right, were a part of the event.

past year's experiences. Therapy dogs, owned by the colleagues of the Gunderson Center, were also a part of the event.

The Gunderson Center for Inpatient Rehabilitation is

a program of Lehigh Valley Hospital—Hazleton. It provides 24-hour rehabilitative care in a supportive, hospital-based setting. For more information, visit LVHN.org.

Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

"... feeling hot, hot, HOT."
— We all were feeling it this week as temperatures in the 90s were boosted by humidity — and/or thunderstorms that added to the humidity. My guess is that most of us wanted to flee inside to air conditioning.

Ruth and I refused to retreat. On Tuesday, after we finished our work, we drove to Bethlehem to be out at a concert at Steel Stacks by Washington-based band *Scythian*. The concert was fun, and the venue with the illuminated blast furnaces behind it was stunning. Just up from there was the paid concert venue where the band Boston was performing. During quiet moments we could hear little bits of that show. It made for a late but unforgettable night.

A lot of my week was spent working on getting printing done. My crew and I covered a lot of ground to get printing from presses to customers and post offices.

By Saturday, Ruth and I had gotten a little stir crazy so despite the heat we drove down to meet some people at the livestock auction at the Carbon County Fair. While there we enjoyed a teaberry shake and lavender lemonade as we tried to stay cool. The heat drove us back to our air-conditioned truck after a short while. Then, after some business for our *Journal of the Pocono Plateau*, we again ventured out in the heat, this time to the first-ever Pocono Raceway hosted PA Wing Festival, a fundraiser for Monroe County Meals on Wheels. We moved quick-

ly to get out of the sun, because in the shade there was a nice breeze. We sampled a variety of wings, mostly mild to suit our tastes. This was fun. A salute to local contestants Van Gilder's Jubilee and Nick's Lake House, plus a bravo to Pocono Medical Center's chefs extraordinaire of Metz Culinary Services. It was great to have this event at Pocono Raceway, where it can thrive. Look for the Wing Fest to fly even higher next summer.

Being outside in the heat did sap our stamina, so we skipped a return to Musikfest that evening.

Sunday was an odd day, in that we were supposed to pick up some printing in Shamokin. We spent the afternoon at Knoebels, which is nearby, enjoying some rides and a couple of shows before the heat and the threat of thunderstorms sent us off to get our newspapers.

Every so often we've run into something completely different at Knoebels. There are a variety of people to watch, and we enjoy seeing the critters they bring. Until this weekend, that's almost al-

ways been dogs. This day, as we were enjoying a cool drink in the shade, we watched as a woman approached pulling a little covered wagon in which was riding a medium sized pink pig. This well-groomed critter had a blanket and some toys in a bed, under a red vinyl cover. It watched its surroundings and got more excited as her mom pulled the wagon into the Old Mill ice cream stand. We heard her explain to little girl who had stopped to pet the pig that she was going to buy it an ice cream, a favorite food. We crossed paths with mom and pig a bit later as we were in line for the train ride, but were not there to see the pair take a ride.

I've spent a good chunk of time this week following the Olympics. It's been a good run — so far no major issues in Rio. I follow the women's basketball team and coach Auriemma, and this year, the women's field hockey — and also pay some attention to the other sports. It's been a fun week, and I'm keen on these final days. After the Olympics, I'm gearing up for college football — leaving baseball behind even as the Red Sox are playing well, and even with an up week for the Phillies.

The heavy rains recently have brought our more mosquitoes. I've been looking for, and in some places seeing, more bats — nature's mosquito controller. Though the area's population of bats is much lower than it was 10 years ago, it seems to be growing. Here's hoping that we'll see more to help us with our battle with the bugs.

Sightings this week include either Orioles or Yellow Warblers, lots of butterflies, and on Sunday, a beautiful buck with a foot tall set of antlers in a field just south of White Haven.

Ruth and I plan to attend

the Pocono Rodeo this Saturday night — one of just three more rodeos at Memorytown this season. Come by and say hi if you see us. This Sunday is when IndyCar takes over Pocono Raceway for the ABC 500. The green flag drops at 3 p.m. so Ruth and I will get there earlier in the afternoon to enjoy the fan area and pre-race. There are still plenty of good seats and for big fans of IndyCar racing, Saturday is practice and qualifying — with raceway access for only \$25.

Coming up Aug. 26 & 27 is the Weatherly Festival — details next week.

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AUGUST 25, Thursday – Open House at Weatherly Museum

AUGUST 26 & 27, Friday & Saturday – Weatherly Festival at Eurana Park

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SEPTEMBER 4, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

SEPTEMBER 4, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company

SEPTEMBER 10, Saturday – Fall Festival, sponsored by St. Matthew's Union Church, Packer Township

SEPTEMBER 11, Sunday – Breakfast, sponsored by

Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly

SEPTEMBER 12, Sunday – Boy Scout Troop 25 & Cub Scout Pack 25 Open House at St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall, White Haven

SEPTEMBER 14, Wednesday – Bingo, sponsored by St. Patrick's R.C. Church, White Haven

SEPTEMBER 18, Sunday – Clay Bird & Block Shoot, sponsored by Dennison Township Volunteer Fire Company at L.O.W.L.P.A. Grounds

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

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

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

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league
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street?
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degrees
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estreet on
"Modern
Family"
15. Beautiful, in
Spanish
16. Overthrow an
argument
17. It comes
with or without
seeds
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the courage
of the fearless
crew, the Min-
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lost"
19. *Ingalls'
homestead
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21. *a.k.a. Ameri-
can bison
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Tabby
25. Cathode-ray
tube
28. Deity, in San-
skrit
30. Belonging to
Cree, e.g.
35. Cambodia's
neighbor
37. *An outlaw
does it to his
horse
39. Zzzz
40. Miners' pas-
sage
41. Tom Petty and
the Heartbreak-
ers' guitarist
Benmont
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Who ____ Too
Much"
44. Angers
46. "The Way We
____"
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humanoid
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nod
53. Oration station
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eta, a.k.a. the
Robin Hood of
El Dorado
61. *Cowboy's
biannual trip
65. Loathing
66. Flying saucer
68. Oceanic
trenches
69. Caffeine-con-
taining nut tree,
pl.
70. Hard to es-
cape routine
71. Hanukkah
coins
72. At one time,
formerly
73. "____ he
drove out of
sight..."

74. "The Waste
Land" poet

DOWN

1. *Wyatt or Virgil
2. Tennis serving
whiz
3. Lowest brass
instrument
4. Lady's pocket-
book
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tense
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er's purchase,
sing.
7. *Hudson's ____
Company
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tion
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11. Object of
worship
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without hope of
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band "____ M."
33. Mountain
ridge
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49. Chi forerunner
51. Programmer's
clumsy solution
54. Accustom
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in church
57. "Knock-
Knock," e.g.
58. O in b.o.
59. Pains
60. African tea
61. Memorization
by repetition
62. Kosher estab-
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63. "If it were

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Zaremba's claims WBSL championship

Fifth-seeded Zaremba's Cleaning completed its improbable run to the Weatherly Basketball Summer League championship Sunday with a 39-33 title-game win over third seed David Feaster Excavating. Zaremba's ousted fourth seed Men-
gle Coal & Oil last week to reach the semifinals, then upset top-seeded Figas Contracting 64-52 on Sunday to punch its ticket to the championship game.

Semifinals
Zaremba's Cleaning 64, Figas Contracting 52 - After a torrential downpour forced the teams from the outdoor court at Eurana Park to the Weatherly Area High School gym, Zaremba's emerged from the physical battle for a 12-point upset of the tournament's top seed. Ryan Gimbi was the beneficiary of several Tom Ferguson assists en route to a game-high 26 points, while Mark Zaengle pitched in with 14 points to lead Zaremba's attack.

Keith Barna paced Figas Contracting with 18 points and Luke Figas contributed 11 as their strong season came to an end.

David Feaster Excavating 48, TJ's One Stop 44 - In the day's other semifinal, second-seeded TJ's got off to a strong start, but the size of David Feaster Excavating proved too much as it advanced to the title game. Demetrius Johnson (18) and Jon Fogarty (17) combined for 35 points to power the winners.

Dennis Odom led all scorers with 21 points for TJ's. Kurt Cortese Jr. added nine.

Championship
Zaremba's Cleaning 39, David Feaster Excavating 33 - In a defensive battle that came down to the wire, Tom Ferguson went 4-for-4 at the free throw line to help seal the deal and complete Zaremba's run to the championship. Brian Williams and Ryan Gimbi each scored 12 points for champion Zaremba's. Team captain Brian O'Donnell, Mark Zaengle, Ferguson, Andy Von-Frisch, Kevin Zaremba and Jonathan Zaremba round out the champions' roster.

Demetrius Johnson deposited 12 points and Jon Fogarty had 10 for runner-up David Feaster Excavating.



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Fall sports practice under way at Crestwood, Weatherly

Greg Myers welcomed 50 players to the opening day of football practice at Crestwood High School on Monday as the Comets joined scholastic athletes statewide who were able to officially begin practicing for the 2016 fall sports season. Myers, starting his 11th season at Crestwood, is hoping his team can sidestep the injury bug that plagued the Comets early on last year and relegated them to

a 3-7 season following their run to the District 2 3A championship in 2014.

A 40-14 victory over Hazleton Area and a 47-41 overtime thriller over Pottsville in the finale were the highlights of a season in which the Comets were otherwise outscored 275-132.

The Comets welcome back one of the area's top all-around players in senior Lance Blass, who has already committed to

Cornell for next season. An all-state safety as a sophomore in 2014, Blass stepped in at quar-

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by Steve Stallone, Sports Editor

terback last season as well, running the Comets' single-wing offense. He threw for 558 yards (38-for-100) and eight scores,

and also rushed for 288 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted eight times.

Myers will have to find a way to replace multi-year stars in 1,000-yard rusher Tanner Kahlau (165-1,114, 6.8 ypc, 13 TDs) and wide receiver Connor Sheloski, who caught 36 passes for 568 yards and seven touchdowns. Both have graduated, as has standout lineman Noah Kita.

The Comets do have athletes, with the likes of Kyle Richards, Pat Rother and Garrett McAfee, along with some sizeable linemen: Ethan VanGorden, Christiani Zero, Troy Simko and Jeremy Hannen.

Crestwood will move up from Class 3A to 4A this season as the PIAA's new six-classification system rolls out for the first time. Gone from the Comets' 2015 schedule are Abington Heights, Williamsport and Dallas, replaced by Nanticoke, Tunkhannock and Hanover Area. That alone should make the Comets' road to the playoffs a bit easier this fall. Crestwood opens the season at home with Pittston Area a week from Friday.

All fall sports teams could officially begin practicing on Monday including field hockey, soccer, cross country, golf, girls volleyball and tennis at Crestwood. At Weatherly Area, the Wreckers' cross country, golf and girls volleyball teams began practicing for the upcoming season. In the next few weeks, we'll preview all the fall sports teams at Weatherly Area and Crestwood.

BLOOMSBURG CONNECTION - Two key members of Crestwood's 2014 championship football season will again be wearing the Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg University this fall. Frank Aigeldinger is a 6-1, 205-pound sophomore linebacker for the Huskies, while redshirt freshman Jay Popson is listed as a 6-2, 200-pound wide receiver/quarterback on the roster.

Aigeldinger played in all 11 games as a true freshman in 2015, making 13 tackles (seven solo) and a pass breakup. He is vying for a starting nod this season. Aigeldinger was a first team all-state running back as a senior at Crestwood, earning WVC Player of the Year honors while becoming the Comets' career rushing leader (4,499 yards). He ran for more than 2,000 yards on offense, and spearheaded the defense with 148 tackles in

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leading the team to its first-ever district title and state playoff berth.

Popson, who quarterbacked the Comets to an unbeaten regular season in 2015, was granted a redshirt at Bloomsburg last fall meaning he has four more years of eligibility with the Huskies.

Bloomsburg went 7-4 last season and is predicted to finish third in the PSAC East Division according to the preseason coaches' poll that was released last week. The Huskies have posted at least seven wins in

17 consecutive seasons, the second-longest such streak in NCAA Division II behind only Northwest Missouri State (19). Only Division I Florida State (31) and Virginia Tech (23), and Division III Mount Union (27) have longer streaks in all of college football.

Bloom opens its season Friday, Sept. 2 against Stonehill.

INDYCARS RETURNING TO POCONO - IndyCar racing will return to Pocono Raceway this weekend as the fourth annual ABC Supply 500 is set to go green Sunday at 3 p.m. Practice and qualifying is slated for Saturday. Points leader Simon Pagenaud (484 points) and second-place Will Power (425) have combined to win seven races thus far in 2015, and will be among the favorites to take the checkered flag along with third-place driver Helio Castro-neves (373).

The series returns to Pocono after a very difficult race in 2015 when popular driver Justin Wilson died of injuries he suffered after a crash during last year's race here. On lap 180 of the 200-lap race, leader Sage Karam spun out and struck the wall in turn 1. His nose cone came down and struck Wilson in the helmet, sending his car out of control and into the inside wall in turn 1. Wilson was airlifted to Lehigh Valley Medical Center in Allentown, and died the following day from traumatic head injury.

Drivers haven't forgotten the popular driver from England, and are themselves still reeling from his death. Driver Josef Newgarden said last week that returning to Pocono will be tough, but believes it to be part of an important healing process for all the drivers and teams moving forward. "Last year was a very difficult thing for the entire (racing) community with who Justin was," Newgarden said. "Everyone felt it. But part of the healing process is drivers getting back in the race car and doing what they do. Any driver will tell you that. It's the best remedy."

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Weatherly Youth Soccer Camp

Carrying on a Weatherly senior soccer tradition, senior volunteers Tina Caravella, Paul Eckert and Zach Peiser ran the 2016 Weatherly Youth Soccer Camp. Without a feeder program in the area, these three senior soccer players helped to encourage and create quality players for the future teams of Weatherly Area High School. This nine week camp ended on

August 2, with an Orange and Black Game to show off the skills learned to parents and friends of the community. All children attending received a soccer ball and a team t-shirt for their participation in the camp. Pictured above are front row: Jessica Moser, Trusten Dempsey, Timothy Maguschak, Dylan Buck, Tanner Hinkle, George Prusak, Ashley Pleban, Ashton Gerhard.

Second row, Senior Paul Eckert, Senior Zach Peiser, Jaiden Evangelista, Dakota Kane, Ricky Ray, Jacob Solonoski, Scott Zoscin, Trevor Lowman, Auston Fox, Elijah Derr, Nick Pleban, Luke Derr, Senior Tina Caravella and Senior Nalani Lowman. Missing from the photo are Chad Obert and Michael Gower.



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"Coming back here for the first time, it's going to be a bit raw," added driver James Hinchcliffe. "But he would want us to carry on and put on a good show. That's what we're going to come here and try to do."

Last week, Pocono Raceway President & CEO Brandon Igdalsky announced that the Verizon IndyCar Series will visit "The Tricky Triangle" for two more years in both 2017 and 2018, as the two agreed on a two-year extension of their commitment to one another. Exact race dates will be announced in the near future. "We are thrilled to share this great news that we will host the Verizon IndyCar Series through 2018," said Igdalsky. "Our track was originally

designed for open-wheel cars and our fans really enjoy the action on the track. When you see these cars going six- and seven-wide it is incredible. We also received positive feedback from teams and drivers and worked together with IndyCar to make sure Pocono Raceway stays on the schedule."

Series officials as well as many of the drivers including Nazareth native Marco Andretti welcomed the news. "This is my home track so selfishly this is great news," said Andretti, whose grandfather Mario Andretti won at Pocono in the 1970s. "There is a great long history of racing here at Pocono Raceway and I am excited we will continue to come back.

I think our cars were made for this track."

"We're thrilled to announce the two-year extension with Pocono Raceway - an iconic oval track with a long history of hosting great open-wheel racing events," added Jay Frye, Verizon IndyCar Series President of Competition and Operations. "It's very clear that Pocono is one of the favorites amongst the drivers, teams and fans of the Verizon IndyCar Series and we look forward to competing there for the foreseeable future."

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