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WHITE HAVEN BOROUGH'S first-ever townwide Yard Sale took place on Saturday, and drew a lot of interest. The White Haven Ambulance raised close to \$500 in advertising sales on the map published last week in *The Journal-Herald*; all proceeds from those sales went to the squad. According to Ambulance board member George Wood, the busiest period at the Ambulance building was from 7:30 to about 9, as people stopped in to pick up copies of the map. Many visitors were from out of town, and some from out of state. Borough manager Linda Szoke, who chaired the event, was pleased by the outcome, and said that the majority of the feedback she received was positive.

JH: Ruth Isenberg

INSIDE THIS ISSUE: THE REST OF THE STORY

Last week's article on the White Haven Lions Club presentation on domestic violence ended abruptly. Read the whole story this week, starting on page 4.

Zaremba resigns as WASD principal

by Ruth Isenberg

Amanda Zaremba submitted her resignation as Weatherly Area School District high school and middle school principal on Friday, September 2. An advertisement seeking a replacement appeared in *The Standard-Speaker* on September 3.

Reportedly, Zaremba's last day for the district will be September 16, after which time she will return to her former employer, BHA (Behavioral Health Associates).

Zaremba was hired as high school principal in March, 2016, following the resignation of Stu Tripler, at a salary of \$80,000. She was also assigned as principal of the middle school for the current school year.

It was unclear at press time how those job duties would be divided. Calls Tuesday afternoon to school board president Girard Fewins and superintendent Thomas McLaughlin were not returned.

Willowbrook moves forward in Kidder Twp.

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Split Rock Resort owner Stabilis Capital Management is ready to move forward with the same development plans presented nearly 20 years ago by Vacation Charters, sharing plans during

an August 18 public hearing preceding Kidder Township's regular supervisors' meeting.

Stabilis' engineer Joseph

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Editorial

Stability for students

by Ruth Isenberg

The revolving door has spun again, and another Weatherly Area School District administrator has moved on. It's time to figure out why this keeps happening.

Granted, the district is small, and resources are limited. Some administrators have left for higher salaries, and positions that promise advancement. Others have joined the district later in their careers, and retired.

Weatherly has attracted some very talented and caring people to serve in its administration. Almost all of them have been active and involved in the life of the school, and the community. They have brought new ideas to the district, and shown real care for the students and their educations. So the hiring process is probably not the problem.

What may be the problem is the way the administration is supported, or not supported, as it tries to do its job. Some members of the board have implied that administrators should be able to take on even more duties than they have already been given—duties that already exceed the jobs they were hired for. In some instances, the board has stepped beyond policy-making to directing how policy should be implemented.

Administrators need the support of the board, the parents, the teachers and the public, in order to do their jobs. When they don't receive it, they have the option of leaving. The students don't, and they are the ones being hurt.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Our lives are made up of constant experiences and interactions, many of which we pay little attention to, and too often shrug off as just part of a busy day. Now at the passing of a truly fine gentleman and fellow Lions Club member, Rich Henning, I must reflect on the good he has shared with all of us, and the tremendous value he has added to our community and the lives of all those with whom he came in contact. Those of us who have been lucky enough to serve with him know well. I'm quite sure, his family knows even better.

In our small town living, most of us are not called on to affect the world on a grand scale, nor do we have the resources to make history books or world news. But by his example, Rich showed day after day the real significance and importance of doing, and giving, and making it a little better for the day or even just the moment when maybe it was needed most for all those he touched. The Ambulance, Scouts, Lions, Church Community, are only a few of his influences.

Rich was always totally dedicated and was blessed with enough energy to continuously serve others. He was one of our most active Lions, and even when Sandra and

he encountered health problems, he still mustered up a little more resolve to put others above himself. Our Lions motto is "We Serve," and he lived that motto in all that he did.

My intent is not to itemize the many goods, but to reflect myself on all the times he was at the forefront, and to ask you to remember, to honor his example. Remember when he came to your home in the middle of the night for you or a family member with life-saving ambulance service (volunteer service), or taught Scouts the life examples that made them strong and successful men in a challenging world. Think of his contributions to the Church. If you believe the Lions Club provides worthwhile service, let me assure you that Rich's death is a tremendous loss to our Club in providing that service, and his contributions will be extremely difficult to replace.

He was a good man to talk with to enjoy one of those little interactions of every day.

We have all been blessed by having him with us here on earth, and we need to be thankful for what he has given and shared. Remember, be grateful, and if you have the opportunity to be even a little like him, do it. Give a bit of time to your Church, help with a youth organization like

Scouts or Little League, stop at a nursing home or hospital, or join a service club like the Lions. Be nice to your neighbor or a stranger at the store.

Above all, thanks to Rich and Sandra, and their family for having shared him so much with all of us. Rest in peace Lion Rich, we will miss you. You were always truly a gentle man.

Ed Gower

To the Editor:

Governor Tom Wolfe
Harrisburg, PA 17120

August 27, 2016

Reference: PennDOT email
response Task 2804 ECP
4246

Dear Governor Wolfe:

The referenced PennDOT response to my letter dated August 10 that was reprinted in *The Journal-Herald* did not address the issues set forth in that letter. The PennDOT response basically provides a vehicle under which a person can make claims for damages incurred due to the state's failure to provide adequate roads. Evidently PennDOT is reasonably anticipating damages to many vehicles. My letter to you specifically raised the following issues:

Why has the state of Pennsylvania decided to regress to a 19th century type of road maintenance, i.e. "tar

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Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary were issued in the Estate of Daniel Kovack a/k/a Daniel S. Kovack a/k/a Daniel Shearon Kovack, to Estate No. 13-16-9262 late of 603 Rockport Road, Weatherly, Carbon County, Pennsylvania who passed away on August 8, 2016 to Judith Kovack, 620 Towanda Street, White Haven, PA 18661. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

**Daniel A. Miscavige, Esquire
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Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201**

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters of Administration have been granted in the Estate of John Kostanesky, late of Beaver Meadows, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, who died on May 1, 2016. All persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the estate are to present the same without delay to Jocelyn Kostanesky, Administratrix, c/o Robert J. Gillespie, Jr., Attorney, 67 North Church Street, Hazleton, PA 18201.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Hearing Board of Lehigh Township will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1741 South Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, PA 18255. The Board will consider the appeal of Joseph and Theresa Marie Barna concerning an application to subdivide their property located at 385 South Lehigh Gorge Drive. The property is located in an A-1 District. Pursuant to Section 5014 of the District, minimum lot width is not less than 200 feet. The Applicant is seeking a variance from this section.

Any interest parties are welcome to attend and be heard.

**James R. Nanovic, Esquire
Zoning Hearing Board Solicitor**

**57 Broadway
Jim Thorpe, PA 18229**

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**Anthony T. Colangelo,
Esquire**

**Gaitens, Tucceri
and Nicholas, P.C.
519 Court Place
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
and/or**

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67 North Church Street
Hazleton, PA 18201**

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted to Pasco L. Schiavo, Esquire, 199 North Church Street, 1 Columbus Place, Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18201-5874, in the ESTATE OF THOMAS J. HERNES, JR., a/k/a THOMAS R. HERNES, JR., who became deceased on August 9, 2016 and is late of Penn Forest Township, Carbon County, Pennsylvania. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment forthwith and those having claims are requested to present the same without delay to said Pasco L. Schiavo, Esquire or to the Estate's attorney:

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1 COLUMBUS PLACE
HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA
18201-5874**

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received until September 19, 2016 at 4:00 P.M. in the Office of the Borough Secretary, Weatherly Borough Building, 10 Wilbur Street; Weatherly, Pennsylvania 18255 and publicly opened and read at the Weatherly Borough Council Regular Meeting, Monday September 19, 2016 at 7:10 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 10 Wilbur Street; Weatherly, Pennsylvania for the following:

Furnish all labor and materials necessary for the complete shingle re-roofing of the Borough Garage Selected Roof Areas as described in Bid Package

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Borough Secretary at the address listed above, Monday through Friday, 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Bids must be clearly marked "Sealed Bids – Borough Garage Roof"

No bids may be withdrawn from sixty (60) days after the schedule closing for receipt of bids.

The Borough of Weatherly reserves the right to accept or reject any or all parts of bids and to waive informalities in any bid for the best interest of the Borough of Weatherly.

**BOROUGH MANAGER
Harold J. Pudliner Jr.**

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WACL now open

The Weatherly Area Community Library is now open at its new location, 1518 Brenkman Drive.

The library is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon; Fridays, 10 a.m. to noon and 3-5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon.



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Death Roll

THOMAS A. CARTER

Thomas A. Carter of Penn Lake died Monday, August 29, 2016 in Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center, Plains Township.

A son of the late Thomas E. and Mildred Walck Carter, he was born in Weatherly. He was a graduate of Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre, and California University with a bachelor's degree in industrial arts.

He was a member of White Haven United Methodist Church, and had been employed as a supervisor for Eberhard Faber, Mountain Top.

Preceding him in death was daughter Beth Ann Wenner.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, the former Lois J. Little; son and daughter-in-law Thomas E. and Cathy Carter of Penn Lake; daughter and son-in-law Carol Carter-Umbenhauer and Mike Umbenhauer of White Haven; son-in-law Richard Wenner of Freeland; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law Laurance and Lynn Carter of Kissimmee, Fla.; a nephew and a niece.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in White Haven United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Laurel Cemetery, White Haven.

Friends may call at the church Saturday from noon until time of the service.

Arrangements are by the Lehman Family Funeral Service of White Haven.

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RICHARD HENNING

Richard Henning, 71, of White Haven died Saturday, September 3, 2016 in Mountain Top Senior Care, Mountain Top.



A son of the late Harley and Beatrice Ackerman Henning, he was born in Foster Township and was a graduate of Central Luzerne County Joint (now Crestwood) High School. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam era, and was awarded several medals.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and American Legion Post 592 of White Haven and the White Haven Lions Club, and for 48 years was an EMT with the White Haven Ambulance Association. He was also a chartered representative for Boy Scouts of America, and had been employed as an electronic technician at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sandra McCluskey; sons and daughters-in-law Rick and Kathy Henning of

Washburn, Mo., Bill and Jen Henning of Danville; daughters and sons-in-law Wendy and Matthew Howton of Mountain Top, Sarah and Josh Berkey of Aston; six grandchildren; twin brother Gerald Henning of Freeland; mother-in-law Georgia McCluskey of Mountain Top.

The funeral was held Wednesday from St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial was in Laurel Cemetery, White Haven.

Arrangements were by the Lehman Family Funeral Service of White Haven.

How to stop domestic violence, WH Lions ask

Editor's Note: Last week this story started on page 1, and was supposed to continue inside. The continuation was left on the pasteboard (Page PB). Our apologies. Here is the whole story. And thank you to all of you who called.

**by Ruth Isenberg
Don't Hit Me**

That was the message on the pin guest speaker Terry Renninger was wearing, as he stood before the White Haven Lions Club members and guests at their meeting August 23 at Jack's Grille.

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WILLIAM C. HOFFMAN

William C. Hoffman, Jr., 88, Weatherly, died Friday, September 2, 2016, at Weatherwood Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Weatherly.

Born March 12, 1928 in Weatherly, son of the late William C. Hoffman, Sr., and Thelma (Miller) Hoffman, Bill was predeceased by brothers, Daniel R., Robert, James, and an infant brother; companion Allen R. Lauchnor.

Surviving are sisters, Thelma Mork of Squires, MO, Barbara Lore of Weatherly; sister-in-law, Barbara Hoffman of Weatherly, and many nieces and nephews.

Bill served honorably in the United States Army during the Korean War. He was a trained L.P.N. and talented florist having owned his own shop in Weatherly, Grammy's Flowers, and until taking ill was a designer at Blossoms & Buds in McAdoo.

A member of St. Peter & Paul's Lutheran Church of Hazleton, Bill played the organ and served as president of the Consistory for many years at his home church St. John's U.C.C. in Rockport until its closing.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday September 9, at Philip J Jeffries Funeral Home located at 211 First Street Weatherly.

Friends may call Friday morning at the funeral home from 9:30 a.m. until time of services.

Interment with Military Honors will be in Union Cemetery, Weatherly.

Memorials to: St. Peter & Paul's Lutheran Church, 660 Alter Street, Hazleton, Pennsylvania 18255.

Online condolences at www.griffithsfuneralhomes.com



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Violence...

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Renninger, from Mountain Top, told the group he has become a speaker, on college campuses and in the community, on the warning signs of domestic violence. Then he explained why.

On June 22, 2009, Renninger found the body of his daughter, Rebecca, shown at right in a modeling photo, in the basement of her home, killed by a gunshot to the head. He had been concerned when she had not

called or visited on Father's Day, and went to find out why.

What he found horrified him, but it did not shock him. Renninger outlined the signs that in hindsight pointed toward a violent outline from the time Rebecca started dating Brian while she was a senior at Crestwood High School. He isolated her from her family, hit her, and convinced her to drop out of school. Despite problems, they married in 2005.

Eventually, Rebecca found a way out and got a job. She moved in with friend, returned to school, and even

started modeling. The future looked bright.

Although he had another girlfriend, Brian would not let go. He sabotaged her car, then lured her to the house, telling her he was replacing it for her. Instead, he shot her, then fled to California with a buddy. He was apprehended, but let out on bail. The investigation took almost a year, and when the DA filed charges and police were sent to pick him up, he committed suicide.

Renninger said from that point on, it was his mission to educate young people about dating abuse, and bullying

in high school. "Girls don't know the danger signs," he said, and neither do parents.

To raise awareness, he holds a concert each year at King's Pizza in Mountain Top. He speaks wherever he can, works with agencies like the Victims Resource Center, and sells Don't Hit Me buttons, \$1 each, with proceeds going toward domestic violence prevention.

Attending with Renninger was his friend Pat Rushton of the Victims Resource Center for Carbon, Luzerne and Wyoming Counties. He described resources available to victims, and suggested

that the most effective way to prevent domestic violence is to speak up against jokes and comments that seem to excuse domestic violence or portray it as funny. The joke teller may not be an abuser, but someone who hears the comment may perceive it as justification for violence.

Questions and comments revealed both the complexity of the issue, and the degree of concern it generates. Lions will continue to explore the topic, and look for ways to help.

Veterans Corner by John Kearns

BISMARCK'S SISTER AND THE FROGMEN:

By fall of 1943, the Allies were making major strides to defeat Germany and the AXIS powers. Everyone celebrated the sinking of the Battleship Bismarck though it took the whole of the British Navy to do so.

There was little knowledge of the Battleship Tirpitz, its sister. The Tirpitz remained a grave danger to the convoys while anchored safely in a Norwegian fiord surrounded by high mountains bristling with anti-aircraft guns, plus her own arsenal. So no aircraft could get near the ship.

Any British ship thinking to attack had to first face the hidden artillery surrounding the entrance, then the potent 16-inch guns of the Tirpitz, while in a narrow channel with no room to maneuver. And sailing with the Battleship Scharnhorst and heavy cruiser Lützow, the Tirpitz

remained a dangerous threat to the North Atlantic and Arctic convoys.

To Winston Churchill, this was a painful thorn in his side. The Tirpitz had to be put out of action. All he was told it by his Naval advisors was that it was impossible to attack. At the boiling point, he called his staff for a meeting, then opened the meeting with the scolding saying, "It seems very discreditable that the Italians should show themselves so much better at attacking ships in harbor than we do." He then asked about their own "Frogman Teams." The answer was cold, Great Britain had none.

Admiral of Submarine Command Sir Max Horton immediately started the X-craft program with his personal supervision through its construction and teething stage. Once trials were successfully completed and volunteers trained, the 12th Submarine

Flotilla was authorized and Operation Source was born.

The X-craft were mini subs just 51 feet long. Each had a gross weight of 35 tons, and a crew of four. Their weapon was two externally mounted "explosive side cargoes"—each containing two tons of amatol. To deliver, X-craft had positioned itself beneath its target, the crew would set the side cargo's timer and then release it to fall to the sea bottom. After that, they (hopefully) cruise out of range before the side cargo exploded.

On Sept. 11, 1943 at 8:12 a.m., and X-craft sub did what its crew was trained to do. The cargo was dropped under the Tirpitz, and the charges detonated. The explosion ripped holes in the battleship's hull, rupturing fuel tanks and flooding compartments. The damage caused a two-degree list that it would take years to repair.

Before the explosion, one X-craft was seen and fired upon but managed to lay the charges, with escape impossible and the timers ticking, they surfaced, scuttled the sub and surrendered to the Germans. This crew was on deck and saw the Germans preparing to put divers in the water and warned them not to. They said in 5 minutes, we will all be mashed potatoes.

To get to Norway where the Tirpitz was moored, the mini subs were towed from Scotland behind conventional subs. It was a long and dangerous journey with an X-craft and crew lost. During the attack, crews fought through submarine nets with one craft being entangled and lost.

For their roles in Operation Source, the crews received the Victoria Cross. The success of the program paved the way for the British SAS,

or Special Air Service that remains the equivalent to our US Navy Seals.

By 1944, the USA had its own "Frogmen" who were instrumental in the Pacific war and D-day invasions. But the Italians were the first to be successful in using underwater combatants in war.

September 11th appears throughout history to be a noteworthy day for both good and bad events. Beside the 9/11 attack on the World Trade Center, and the attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, there also is The Battle of Sterling where William Wallace first led his army to victory on September 11, 1297. There are others, but space is short.

This Sunday, September 11, remember the warriors, not the wars. Show support for our military, our veterans, our first responders, fire, police and ambulance.

Weatherly High School Class of 1961 holds 55th reunion



1961 Class WHS 55th Reunion: Front row, from left: Marge Jemo Mattioli, Mary Lou Setzer Junas, Beverly Koehler Knepper, Nina Ruth Young Roppa, Anna Marie Screenock Lencovich, Eileen Faust Koehler, Elva Younker Dargay, Mary Jean Hunter Smith, Louise Gerhard Neifert, Carol Hamm Lesser; back row: Ronnie Hinkle, Charles Englehart, Joe Lencovich, Wayne Smith, Dave Holman, Bill Bolish, and Dan Dargay. Absent from photo is Anton Leppler.

The Weatherly High School class of 1961 held its 55th reunion "Picnic in the Park" at Eurana Park in Weatherly on Labor Day weekend. The Rev. Charles Englehart served as Master of Ceremonies and gave the invocation, honoring all the deceased members of the class. He also provided music of the period throughout the day. Mary Lou Setzer Junas ran a 50/50, which was won by Nina Ruth Young Roppa. Chef Dan Dargay was in charge of the grill and was assisted by others.

Members enjoyed telling stories of the by gone days. Dan and Elva Dargay presented prizes to: The Longest Distance Traveled,

Bill Bolish, Michigan; Most Grandchildren, Dave Holman; Most Great-Grandchildren, Marge Jemo Mattioli; Longest Married, Wayne Smith & Mary Jean Hunter Smith.

There was a special award given to Dave Holman, a picture of the Weatherly "RED BIRDS," a Weatherly marching drum and bugle corps directed by Emily Hensel. Pictures, albums and memorabilia were enjoyed by all.

The reunion committee included Marge Jemo Mattioli, Mary Lou Setzer Junas, Dave Holman, Eileen Faust Koehler, Anna Marie Screenock Lencovich, Charles Englehart, Elva Younker Dargay and Dan Dargay

Lehigh supervisors allocate L&L funds, request audits

by **Donnell Stump**

When the Lehigh Township Supervisors met on August 1, they released the \$5,000 budgeted for the Lehigh and Lausanne Volunteer Fire Company; however, Supervisor Jill Redash-Capossela asked that the 2014, 2015 and 2012 audits be submitted. A 2013 audit had been received at that time, but even though the allocation's release is to be tied to receipt of regular audits of company funds, no other recent audit has been turned over. Redash-Capossela suggested, "I don't have a problem releasing the money, but they need to submit the audits." Supervisor Wayne Wagner agreed and according to Supervisor's Chairman Larry Skinner a letter request-

ing the audits be sent will go out with the check.

The agreement with the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Bureau of State Parks regarding maintenance of Leslie Run Road was signed by the Supervisors. Among the provisions that are included is a 90-day written notice prior to the desired date for any termination of the agreement.

No equipment or surplus items owned by the Township will be offered for the Council of Governments surplus sale.

The Planning Commission reorganized in July and met to discuss a subdivision of property submitted by Joe and Teresa Barna. Zoning Officer Leonard Weston is

reviewing the application for a side yard variance. Once that review is completed the application will be heard by the Zoning Hearing Board.

The contract for work on Pump House Road listed a completion date prior to when the paperwork was received by the Township. It was unclear whether the month or the year was incorrect. Redash-Capossela questioned whether a schedule of payments was included.

Skinner reported on the issuance of a new address 55 Indian Run Road.

He also reported that Murphy's Lumber has two of the three doors that the Township needs. According to Skinner they should be painted before being installed.

A \$150 sign made by Dawn's Vinyl of Weatherly was approved to provide information and direction to those using the recycling bins located in the parking lot.

Redash-Capossela noted that the county is not taking part in this year's gypsy moth spraying program due to the cost. Individual property owners may secure contracts for the work themselves.

Several complaints were fielded by the supervisors over the past month, ranging from noise issues in Rockport to high grass on an unoccupied property on Buck Mountain Road.

At the meeting, township resident Barb Tissier reported that the dumpster by her house was "attacked" by

bears and garbage was everywhere. While the dumpster was returned to an upright position, no one cleaned up the garbage.

John Capossela asked why the PennDOT work was done the way it was and urged the township to take whatever action possible. Secretary Carol Lenahan replied that the section of the Weatherly/White Haven Road to which he referred was in Luzerne County and therefore a part of the Scranton PennDOT maintenance. Capossela urged them to go directly to the governor instead of dealing with local or other state officials.

During the meeting Larry Skinner noted the recent death of Glennys Sanute.

Advisors/appointments topics at August WASB meetings

by Donnell Stump

During the August 3 caucus meeting of the Weatherly Area School Board, Gerry Grega questioned why the district has not sought volunteers to serve as game workers, ticket takers, clock operators and game managers. These positions pay \$30 per night, except for the game manager which pays \$45 per event (but is only used when the Athletic Director is unavailable). Grega also wanted to know if the positions were advertised; "Is it open to the public? Why these same people year after year?"

Fifteen individuals, Jennifer Coxe, Lori DeMoore, Connie Derr, Beth Dolinsky, Tracy Earhart, John Furmanchin, Jeanna Genetti, Teresa Hartz, Melissa Isom, Leann Miller, John McGee, Andrea Romig, Nicole Selert, Robert Selert and Kellye Zoscini, were approved at the regular meeting on August 10 despite Grega's no vote.

That no vote also applied to approval of the volunteer weight room supervisors Brian Kaminski, Kellye Zoscini and Scott Zoscini. Grega asked the same question about having the same weight room supervisors. He also said he'd like to see the weight room open to the public.

It applied also to appointment of Jim Henry Investigations for security services at athletic events at a cost of \$16 per hour with a minimum of 3 hours billed per event. The appointment of athletic training services to be provided by Geisinger at a rate of \$45 per hour

was also approved by a 6-1 vote, with Grega voting no. Board members who voted for these four items were Girard Fewins, Bill Knepper, Georgeann Herling, Chad Obert, Matt vonFrisch and Brian O'Donnell. Board members Brandon Pugh and Amy Potsko were absent from both meetings in August. Herling was not at the caucus session, but attended the voting meeting.

Many advisors and coaches were listed on the agenda. The board chose to act on just a handful, leaving the band director, chorus director, Student Government, yearbook, Envirothon, National Honor Society and other posts unfilled. Approved by a 6-0 vote with Grega abstaining were class advisors - Class of 2017 - Jennifer Coxe and Jacqueline Grier; Class of 2018 - AnnaMarie Luckwaldt and Lisa Weston; Class of 2019 - Donnell Stump and Tracy Blackwell; and Class of 2020 - Connie Derr and Toni Gerhart. Also approved were Scott Zoscini as Athletic Director; Julia Grega as assistant Girls Soccer Coach; and William Bartel as Varsity Girls Soccer Coach.

At the caucus meeting, Grega had questioned re-appointing McGee as Audio Visual Coordinator since he had resigned from that post last year. Grega alleged that McGee did not want to fill out the activity sheet, and suggested that he be prevented from holding the post for five years.* Grega also asked that the volunteer positions be taken separately from the paid positions. He suggested that from time to time "some

of these volunteers end up getting paid, automatically—even though it was never meant to be."

Volunteers approved in August include Denise Stadnik - Interact; Rebekah McFadden - TATU; Melissa Isom - Girls Soccer; Kellye Zoscini - Girls Volleyball; Judith Kunkle and Jennifer Coxe - Varsity Cheerleading.

With the death of cross country coach Jonathan Kidish occurring just before the season was set to begin, a new coach was needed for the program to continue. Obert nominated Paul Schertrumpf and Scott Coll as co-coaches. That motion was defeated with Grega, O'Donnell, Herling and Knepper voting no. A unanimous vote then named Schertrumpf to the post.

Three Title I Instructional Aides were re-approved: Rachael Markovchick, Debra Spaide and Sharlene Strauss. There were four aides last year, but when one of them was hired as secretary to replace Lucille Hill, the board decided not to fill that Title I Aide position.

Barry Veet was appointed contractual part-time ESL teacher.

John Shelley was appointed Special Education long-term substitute for the first semester. The salary will be based on BS, step 1 (one half of \$43,017) and benefits per the WEA contract.

John McGee and Shane Moran were approved as homebound instruction teachers at \$30 per session.

Salary adjustments had been listed on the August 3 agenda as 3% increases;

however, on August 10, the agenda had them listed as 1.5% increases. Knepper and Fewins made a motion to change them again to 2%. That motion was defeated with Obert, O'Donnell, vonFrisch and Grega voting no and Fewins and Knepper joined by Herling with a yes vote.

Grega noted that at the executive session the week before, the 1.5% figure was agreed to. Taken individually, a 1.5% pay raise was approved for Teresa Barna, Administrative Assistant/Payroll Clerk; also for Cathy Lafey, Business Office Secretary; and Act 93 Administrators - Assistant Business Manager Brenda Parise; Maintenance Supervisor Bill Moyer; and Principal Sandra Slavick. It was suggested that Middle/High School Principal Amanda Zaremba be considered for a pay raise as well, but board members disagreed noting the short length of time that she had held the position.

Agreements were approved between the district and Behavioral Health Associates; Carbon-Monroe-Pike Drug & Alcohol Commission, Inc.; and The Meadows Psychiatric Center. An agreement between Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit 21 and WASD for Discovery Streaming Digital

Library at a cost of \$284.24 was approved. The Alternative Education for Disruptive Youth Agreement of Services between PA Treatment and Healing and WASD was given the go-ahead at rates of \$66 per day, \$71 per day for Special Education AEDY.

Board president Fewins offered the opinion that the state and federal government are bullying the school district by threatening to withhold funds if the board approved a controversial policy regarding Student Physical Privacy. Fewins asked, "When are the rights of the majority of students going to come first?" After the board voted to table the second reading by a 6-1 vote, with Grega the only member opposing the motion to table, Grega replied, "You're throwing in the towel." vonFrisch disagreed saying, "tabling opens it up for more discussion."

The next Weatherly Area School Board meeting will be Wednesday, September 14 starting at 7 p.m. in the Middle School large group instruction room. The public is welcome to attend.

*This reporter reviewed the notes from last year's August and September meetings and McGee did not resign from the AV position, but had resigned from the Envirothon advisor job.

Parents and players to meet

Weatherly Area High School Baseball is holding a Parent/Player meeting on Monday, September 12, at 7 p.m. at the High School

Cafeteria (enter the back school doors). Parents and all players interested in playing baseball for the Wreckers are encouraged to attend.

WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

Thursday, September 8

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

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

Greater Weatherly Area Ambulance Association Meeting — 7:30 p.m. — Ambulance Building

Friday, September 9

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

Saturday, September 10

Fall Festival — 11:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m. — St. Matthew's Union Church, Packer Township

Sunday, September 11

Patriot Day

Breakfast — 7:00 a.m. to Noon — Silver Ridge Hunting Club

Remembrance Ceremony — 8:15 a.m. — Soldiers Monument, Spring Street

Monday, September 12

Lausanne Township Board of Supervisors Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — Agnes Klynowsky Residence

Weatherly Area PTA Meeting — 7:00 p.m. — W.A. Elementary/Middle School Cafeteria

Tuesday, September 13

Shepherd House Food Pantry — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Zions

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

Wednesday, September 14

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

Thursday, September 15

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

Homeland Cantata to honor veterans

On Sunday, September 11 at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, all veterans will be honored with another presentation of the Homeland Cantata.

There is no charge for this presentation. It is a small token of appreciation to the men and women who gave so much to defend the country, to honor the memory of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

A memorial book for anyone who wishes to write the names of any family members or friends who gave their life in the line of duty is kept near the choir loft. The memorial book will be brought forward to a place of honor during the cantata.

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WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

Thursday, September 8

Penn Lake Park Borough Council Work Session – 6:30 p.m., Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Community House

Foster Township Planning Commission Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

Sunday, September 11

Patriot Day

W.H. Ambulance Block & Clay Bird Shoot – Noon to ? – L.O.W.L.P.A. Grounds

V.F.W. Post 6615 & Home Association Meeting – 2:00 p.m. – Post Home

Monday, September 12

Cub Scout/Boy Scout Open House – 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. – St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall all Hall

W.H. Chamber of Commerce

Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – LK HairShop

Tuesday, September 13

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

Dennison Township Volunteer Fire Company & Auxiliary Meetings – 7:30 p.m. – Fire House

Wednesday, September 14

Foster Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 6:00 p.m. – Township Municipal Building

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

Thursday, September 15

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

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

Kidder Township Board of Supervisors Meeting – 7:00

p.m. – Township Municipal Building

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

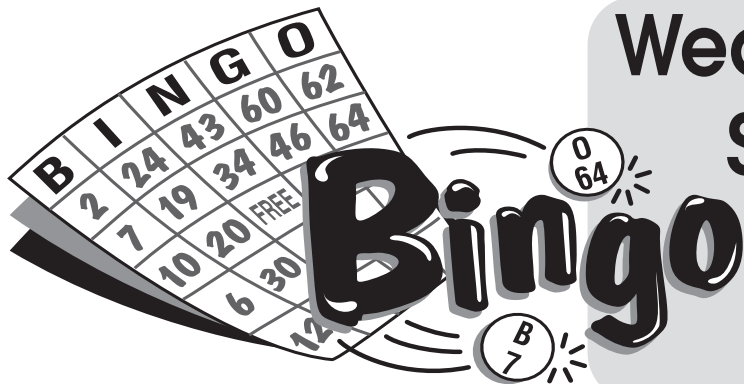
Rally Day is Sunday

Rally Day at White Haven United Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, September 11 with worship at 10 a.m. and a picnic to follow. Registration will also be held for Sunday School. All are welcome.

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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From the Archives

**From The Journal-Herald,
September 4, 1986**

The White Haven Borough Council was asked to provide funding for a new basketball court to be built on the former tennis courts. Members of the White Haven Sports Association made a presentation, and gave the cost of the work at \$4,000.

A special meeting will be held with Dr. Gregory Fino to discuss the possibility of relocating the Geisinger-Pocono Family Practice into the former White Haven School building. (Dr. Fino was not optimistic about chances for this, but noted the clinic is outgrowing its facility in Kinder Township).

Wayne C. Funk, formerly of Weatherly, accepted the position of Coordinator of Psychiatric Service at the Jersey City (NJ) Medical Center. Funk is a 1971 graduate of Weatherly Area High School. He is the son of Charles and Valeria Funk of Packer Township.

Forty area bicyclists raised a total of \$600 for the benefit of the Association of Retarded Citizens during this year's Bike-Hike in Weatherly

G&A Hardware store is celebrating its 20th anniversary with specials on White-West-inghouse appliances.

The Café at The Ice Lake Inn on the White Haven-Penn Lake Road is open daily for lunch and dinner.

Winners of the annual run-pitch-shoot competition held at the White Haven Center as part of their Summer Carnival were announced. The White Haven McDonalds sponsored prizes. Over 600 clients, family members and visitors enjoyed this year's Carnival. There were amusement rides, game booths and food. A thank you goes out to volunteers from the White Haven VFW Post 6615 Auxiliary, the Bell Pioneers of Hazleton, Keystone Job Corps, Ladies

of Charity and White Haven Center Auxiliary.

The Weatherly Area 4-H is planning a breakfast on October 5 open to the public at the L&L Fire House. They will also host a Hallowe'en party on October 26.

**From The Weatherly Herald,
September 6, 1956**

This week at the Ritz, *The Man Who Never Was*, a spy thriller, starring Clifton Webb, and also, 9 Cartoons.

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Zions anniversary ends

Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church of Weatherly will conclude the formal celebration of its 150th Anniversary on September 24. An Evening Vesper Service will be held at 6 p.m. at Zions Church, 335 Third St.

No offering will be taken. A free will offering will be available in the Narthex following the service, with all donations given to the victims of the recent fire on Third Street in Weatherly.

Light refreshments and fellowship will follow in the Church School Annex. Histor-

ical artifacts from the church will also be displayed in the Annex.

Members of the Weatherly Ministerial have been invited to attend. The Rev. Glen R. Hueholt, Pastor Rodney Murphy, the Rev. Mr. James M. Warnagiris, Msgr. William Baker and the Rev. Richard Hinkle will join this celebration.

The 150th Anniversary Committee along with Zions pastor, the Rev. Dawn Richie, invites the congregation of Zions Church and the entire Weatherly Area Community to celebrate with them.

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Meet the Teacher at WAES tonight

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Grade 1 – 6 to 6:30 in classrooms

Grade 2 - 6:40 to 7:10 in classrooms

Grade 3 - 6 to 6:30 in LGI room

Grade 4 - 6:40 to 7:10 in LGI room

Grade 5 - 7:20 to 7:50 in Mrs. Chapin's classroom

Encore teachers and administrators will be available from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Laurie Mount, Nutrition. Inc. will be available for questions about food service or the cafeteria.

For a donation of \$2 per child, the Class of 2017 will provide child-sitting for children ages 4-11. A parent must sign the child in at the Middle School Lobby and sign them out again as they leave. Please call PTA President Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801 immediately to register your child so that enough help is available.

Enter through the middle school doors. Parking will be open in the rear lot. Doors will open at 5:45 p.m. Do not take children into the classroom, or LGI with you. Dates will be available in November to schedule parent teacher conferences.

In addition to meeting teachers and signing up for PTA, a variety of other organizations will be present offering an opportunity to register for girl scouts, cub scouts, biddy basketball or to get information on Wrecker Booster Club and the Weatherly Music Parents to name a few.

The Middle School Meet the Teacher Night will be held on Tuesday, September 13 with the following schedule: Sixth Grade - 6 - 6:30 p.m. - Middle School LGI; Seventh Grade - 6:40 - 7:10 p.m. - Middle School LGI; and Eighth Grade - 7:20 - 7:50 p.m. - Middle School LGI. The Weatherly Area Music Parents will hold the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, September 13 in the Middle School band room, parents and guardians of band and chorus members from sixth grade through twelfth grade, are encouraged to stop by during the evening.

The High School Meet the Teacher Night will be held on Wednesday, September 21, starting at 6 p.m.

PTA membership dues are \$7 per person. Membership applications will be available at all meet the teacher events. Home room parents will be selected for kindergarten through fifth grade classrooms from among those who have completed the membership application and indicated a willingness to serve as a homeroom parent by the September 30 deadline.

Programs offered at Nescopeck State Park in Sept.

The following programs will be offered at Nescopeck State Park in September. For programs that require registration, please register by calling 570-403-2006 or use our on-line events calendar at <http://events.dcnr.pa.gov/>

September 21

Hiking Series #6: Greater Hazleton Rails to Trails at 9 a.m.

Go on a free 4 mile hike on the Hazleton Rail Trail. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water and a snack. Registration is not required, but any hike may be rescheduled due to inclement weather. When in doubt, call the park office. Meet at parking lot on PA-93 in Hazleton.

September 24

National Public Lands Day Park Cleanup at 9 a.m.

Registration required for planning projects and equipment accordingly. Free.

Help celebrate National Public Lands Day. This is a volunteer work day to help the park with a variety of projects. National Public Lands Day began in 1994 and is now the nation's largest single-day volunteer event for public lands. Meet at the park office. Please specify if you're bringing younger helpers such as scouts when you register.

If you need an accommoda-

tion to participate in park activities due to a disability, please contact the park or make inquiries through the Pennsylvania AT&T Relay Service at 1-888-537-7294 (TTY). Bureau of State Parks Staff will gladly discuss how to accommodate your needs. With at least three days notice, interpreters for people who are deaf or hard of hearing are available for educational programs. For more information on any of Pennsylvania's 121 state parks visit DCNR website at www.dcnr.state.pa.us (choose Find a Park) or call toll-free 888-PA-PARKS.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

When I can catch a few minutes these past few weeks, I've been doing some summer reading. Recently I was introduced to Walter Mosley's books and have been eagerly reading up on the exploits of Leonid McGill. For a bit more fun, I blazed through the most recent Janet Evanovich. When I finish my current Mosley, I have a sci-fi fantasy to consume next.

Part of the early week, I was worried about us having a visit from Hurricane Hermine. It's great that it went out to sea. I want to keep the leaves on the trees to get a full fall foliage show in October.

This past Friday, Ruth and I were able to enjoy an evening at the GDS Fair in Newfoundland. We arrived as the sun was setting, so the lights from the stands and amusement rides had just come on. The night's big entertainment—a demolition derby—had a large part of the crowd in the stands so it was a terrific time to wander around. There were flowers, plants, vegetables and other contest entries to view, plus a small but appealing display of local animals. We met the owner of a rather special ram, the fair's grand champion with hair like little dreadlocks (a spectacular coat). While at the Fair, we bumped into a number of Pocono Plateau locals during our aimless meandering.

Our Saturday was spent manning a site as part of White Haven's first town-wide yard sale. We were selling some old classical and rock vinyl records, so got to

talk music.

Sunday we gathered up my uncle Slater and attended Scandinavian Fest, a few miles from his home in New Jersey. The event is held in a private park property bought early last century by a Scandinavian immigrant association. The site now hosts a civic organization that promotes the culture, plus has a spring-fed outdoor pool, pavilion, and year-round hall. The Fest hosted dozens of vendors and a variety of food stands, but the most fun was watching some of the demonstrations. We learned about mead making—two pounds of honey, and browsed the crafts and food vendors. But most entertaining thing that afternoon was the wife-carrying contest. Strong, game men hoisted their women over their shoulders, and then ran an obstacle course of somewhat over 200 feet over tires, logs, a platform and then two water-filled kiddie pools. While most were able

to carry all the way around, there were trips, drops and slips, including a bunch in the pools—only one full immersion. Last among the contestants, one petite wiry woman and her tall thin young man. To everyone's surprise, she picked him up piggy back, and to the amazement of all of us, she succeed in carrying him all the way around. At the end she was greeted by a number of the women who had been carried with whoops and high fives. The traditional award for the winner of the event is the wife's weight in beer.

Monday, we went to pick up some of our newspapers in Shamokin. Knoebels is 15 minutes away from there, so we combined an afternoon at the amusement park with the pickup. It was a beautiful day and it was nice to be out driving. We traveled through towering cornfields on our remote but direct way in to Knoebels (through Shepton and past Ringtown and Aristes). It seemed that the corn had a slow start, but the fields look great now. We passed through a forest that had been attacked by gypsy moths earlier, and now

seemed to be mostly recovered. Perhaps the hot summer has been bad for the caterpillars.

During our travels this week, we kept tuned on the radio to the travails of the Phillies. They were swept at home for the second time this season. Worse, they gave up three games to the last place Atlanta Braves. IF they keep this up, and they will reach the bottom of the division. We also tuned in to Penn State football to hear them beat Kent State – Go Lions! This weekend, we'll also tune in the Philly Eagles game to hear how they do

with their new quarterback – and I'll watch the internet to see how the Patriots do with theirs.

Also this coming weekend, Ruth and I plan to be at Woof-Fest on the 10th. Weather permitting, we're bringing our dog Chess along. We'll be raising money for a good cause. On Sunday, we've been invited to attend a rodeo just south of Towanda that raises money for the fire company there.

Sept. 16 to 18 is PA Blues Fest weekend at Split Rock, and the Weatherly HillClimb is the 17th and 18th – our next week's plans.

Mums for sale for music

Student musicians - band and chorus members from sixth grade through twelfth grade in the Weatherly Area School District have the opportunity to participate in the annual Fall Mum Sale. If your student musician needs an order form, please contact Music Parents Secretary Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801.

Orders with payment are due by Tuesday, September

13. Cash, checks or money orders made payable to Weatherly Music Parents will be accepted.

Mums are available in white, burgundy, purple, rust or yellow.

If you would like to purchase a mum for \$6 and do not know a band or chorus member to order from, please call Donnell and she will add your order to the organization's list.

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Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 10, Saturday

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

SEPTEMBER 11, Sunday

– 911 Remembrance Ceremony, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360, Weatherly

SEPTEMBER 11, Sunday

– Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly (second Sunday every month)

SEPTEMBER 11, Sunday

– Block & Clay Bird Shoot, sponsored by White Haven Ambulance Association at L.O.W.P.A. Grounds, Dennison Township

SEPTEMBER 11, Sunday

– Free Summer Concert,

sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church, Blakeslee

SEPTEMBER 12, Monday

– 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 (second Wednesday every month)

SEPTEMBER 17 & 18, Saturday & Sunday

– Weatherly Hill Climb

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 24, Saturday

– Beer, Beef & Bonfire Event, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

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 2, Sunday

– Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven (first Sunday of every month)

OCTOBER 2, Sunday

– Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company (first Sunday of every month)

OCTOBER 5 & 12, Wednesdays

– Pierogie Sale, sponsored by White Haven United Methodist Church

OCTOBER 7, Friday

– Clothing Giveaway, sponsored by Freeland Presbyterian Church (first Friday of every month)

OCTOBER 8, Saturday

– AutumnFest Bazaar, sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, White Haven

OCTOBER 8 & 9, Saturday & Sunday

– Festival on Main Street, sponsored by White Haven Chamber of Commerce

OCTOBER 18, Tuesday

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28. *Shoved to floor on TV by NFL's Jim Everett
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Mountainview Community Church Sunday Service in Hazleton Sunday

Mountainview Community Church will be a part of the Multi-Denominational Service at this year's "CommUNITY Superheros – FunFest 2016" event in Hazleton.

Mountainview's Pastor Brook Selby will be giving the sermon, and other pastors from Faith Assembly of Hazleton, Restored Church, River Mountain Church, and more will also be speaking.

The service will be outdoors at Wyoming & Broad

Streets in Hazleton at 10:30 a.m. with a focus on Community Superheroes (EMTs, police, firefighters, etc.) and

pointing to Jesus as the ultimate superhero. These churches believe that true change will only happen if

we all work together and the churches are all committed to being a blessing to the City of Hazleton and the greater

Hazleton area, including their local communities.

There will be no services in White Haven this Sunday.

Confirmands must meet at Salem UCC

There will be a mandatory meeting for confirmands and their parents following worship on Sunday, September 18 at Salem United Church of Christ, 330 First Street, Weatherly. The first year class will meet from 8:30 to

9:25 a.m. Anyone entering 7th grade who wishes to join the class call Pastor Sharon at 570-427-4265. The second year class will meet from 10:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Both classes will begin on September 25. Confirmands should

save the date for the CROP Walk on October 9.

Sunday School classes will resume on Sunday, September 18. Please plan to attend worship at 9:30 a.m. as a family. Class will be held

from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. for pre-school age through Confirmation.

Call Sunday School Superintendent Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801 or the church office at 570-427-4265 for more information.

Kidder...

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Mongeluzi of Momenee & Associates illustrated specs for Willowbrook Planned Residential's initial phase set to start next spring. Joined by Stabilis senior project manager, Shane Rensmon, he said they intend to start with four units, then graduate to eight buildings, with additional amenities.

Listing two tennis courts, a basketball court, and golf course, Rensmon emphasized, "We don't want to compete" with Split Rock's existing course next door.

Calling current amenities "overstressed now," resident Leonard Tiscio pushed for more with other residents suggesting a pool.

Resident Bob Dobash urged use of an access road

at Moseywood, "rather than through Split Rock."

During the regular public meeting with business manager Lisa Klem reporting, "We have a lot of interest" in the construction of a traffic light at Route 903 and Lake Harmony Road, yet zero bids were received.

Suggesting setting an end of August 2017 date for completion might encourage bid flow, she explained, "a lot are too busy and can't meet the [February 2017] cutoff." Agreeing, supervisors will make the change and seek new bids.

Considering the township's decision to join Carbon County Chamber of Commerce, paying \$375 annually, as "money well spent," supervisors Thomas LaFond reasoned, "[So we can] get good information of new businesses coming in."

Kidder Township Police Chief Matt Kuzma says pull over to those intrusive golf carts leaving Split Rock for area restaurants. Complaints have flooded the department, and he noted carts are not allowed on township roads so park it and walk or use the appropriate vehicle.

Bills totaling \$ 109,449.80 were approved.

Supervisors LaFond, Bruce Berger, Thomas Bradley, Barbara Franzosa, and Frank Pieri along with Klem, Tsecretary/treasurer Suzanne Brooks, solicitor Dan Miscavige and approximately 25 members of the public were present.

Kidder Township's next regular meeting is planned for 7 p.m. September 15 at the Township Municipal Building in Lake Harmony.

Letters...

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and chip" instead of pavement? Modern automobiles were designed to be used on paved roads, not gravel. The use of gravel covered roads will result in significant wear to all cars and trucks, including, but not limited to, the body, windshield, and especially tires. The sound of gravel bouncing off my car is nonstop and loud.

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pears to be regressing. The frequent claims by all bureaucrats' that budget cuts and staffing shortages have led to this poor standard of maintenance is not an acceptable excuse. Please advise if the Weatherly area of Carbon County and lower Luzerne County is a failed experiment for implementation throughout the rest of the state of "tar and chip" maintenance (I have not seen evidence of it in adjacent areas), and if you plan to rectify this horror in a timely manner.

Your response is awaited.

Sincerely,

John F. Capossela

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cc: Rep. Heffley and Sen. Yudichak

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Journal-Herald Sports

Lady Wreckers stun Hazleton Area in VB opener

The Weatherly Area High School girls volleyball team shocked Hazleton Area 3-1 in the team's 2016 volleyball opener on Friday. The Lady Wreckers won the opening set 26-24, lost the second 11-25, then stormed back to take the next two (25-23, 26-24) to pull out the non-league victory.

Samantha Andreuzzi (11), Necarly Serrata (eight) and Alexis Wilkinson (five) combined for 24 service points to lead the Lady Wreckers. Eight of Andreuzzi's points were aces. She also had two blocks.

Emily Zoscin contributed five kills, Serrata added two aces and a kill, Kim Carter helped with two kills and an

Weatherly Volleyball Roundup

ace and Samantha Paisley and Nikki Polivka also played well for the winners.

The Lady Cougars won the junior varsity match 2-0 (25-10, 25-12). Wilkinson and Polivka played and served well, with Katie Graham and Deanna Strouse also contributing for the Lady Wrecker jayvees.

Panther Valley 3, Weatherly Area 0 - The following day in Lansford, Rachelle Filer posted nine kills and five blocks to lead Panther Valley to a 25-7, 25-10, 25-8 to its season-opening, non-league win over Weatherly. Filer added nine service

points, including two aces.

For Panther Valley, Chloe Markovich served 16 points, including three aces, and had five kills. Christina Dacey posted seven kills, eight assists and two aces. Sydney Clouser had 16 digs while Danielle Hudicka had four kills and 16 assists. Jenna Dubosky served nine aces and had three kills. Emilee Kwaak had three kills and five aces. Weatherly's individual statistics were not provided.

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Zoscin captures Cliff Robbins junior high title

Weatherly Area eighth-grader Scotty Zoscin clocked a 11:12 to win the junior high race Saturday at the 42nd annual Cliff Robbins Memorial Cross Country Invitational held at Misericordia University's Letterkenny Fields. Scranton's Josh Christion-

son took fifth in 11:27, helping lead the Knights to a team title with 49 points.

In the junior high girls race, it was Forest City's Rachel Korty placing first in 12:35,

and Western Wayne winning the girls title with 69 points.

In the varsity race, Dallas' returning state medalist Jack Zardecki crossed the line first in 16:52, leading the defending state champion Mountaineers to the team title as well. Crestwood's Clay Kimsal came in 15th in a time of 18:09.

In the girls varsity race, Forest City's Jennifer Korty won in a time of 19:27. Lake-Lehman edged Dallas 82-94 for the team title.

Cross Country Results

Comet netters swept by Preppers, Patriots

Crestwood Tennis Roundup

MMI 4, Crestwood 1 - The Preppers won all four contested matches to defeat Crestwood. Libby Pinto, Jessica Smith and Katherine Pinto all won in straight sets in singles play, while Abby Paul and Jackie Braunstein posted a win at first doubles. Crestwood's Katie Garcia and Bethany Newell won by forfeit at #2 doubles.

Pittston Area 5, Crestwood 0 - The Patriots won all five matches in straight

sets. Mackenzie Connors (6-2, 6-2) beat Kara Grenzberg, Abby Connors (6-3, 6-0) topped Allison Knorek, and Tryn Whitman (6-2, 6-2) knocked off Abby Bielecki. In doubles, Breanna Yashkus and Madison Stanton beat Rachel McFarland and Chloe Lacoste 6-0, 6-0 and Charity McLeod and Kerry Sharman-ski defeated Natalie Klimek and Breena Kravchick 6-1, 6-1.

Volleyball League registration open now

The Mountain Top Area Volleyball League will hold registration and pre-season practice on Mondays, September 12 and 19 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The season begins September 26 and continues until May 22. Games will be held on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Rice Element-

tary School.

This is a recreational league for men and women 20 years and older.

The league is limited to 64 members. Dues are \$25 per player, to be collected at registration.

For more information, call John at 570-212-0275.

Comets card WVC golf win

Golf Roundup

Shane Angle shot a medalist round of 36 to lead the Crestwood Comets past Tunkhannock 161-175 in a Wyoming Valley Conference golf match last week. John McGroarty shot a 39, Olivia Donnini came in at 42, and C.J. Bond had a 44 for Crestwood. Tyler Faux paced Tunkhannock with a 42.

Pine Grove 352, Weatherly Area 451 - Luke Reiter scored a 79 at Mountain Laurel to lead Pine Grove past host Weatherly Area in

Schuylkill League action last week. Brandon Hueston shot 89 and both Cameron Felty and Nate Hartman finished with 92's for the winners. For Weatherly, Devin Berger showed the way with a 98. Also scoring for the Wreckers were AJ Knepper (116), Chris Martens (118) and Kevin Osifat (119).



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Wreckers running for their late coach this season

The Weatherly Area High School cross country teams enter this week's season-opener at North Schuylkill without their inspirational leader after the sudden passing of head coach Jonathan Kiddish. The Wreckers are determined to compete in his honor as the season gets under way. Paul Schertrumpf has stepped in and will coach the Wreckers this fall.

"We start this season with heavy hearts for Coach K," Schertrumpf said. "We have young teams on both the boys' and girls' teams. My goal this season is for all of our kids to improve as runners, be competitive in our races and just have fun and enjoy running."

The Wreckers must replace talented runner Jared Hinkle from last year's boys squad, which went 5-5 overall and 3-3 in Schuylkill League Division III. Hinkle burst onto the running scene, broke the Weatherly course record, placed third at dis-

tricts and competed in the PIAA Championships. But a key core returns from the Wreckers, led by juniors Joel Hinkle and Traig Dempsey, and sophomores Nick Berger and Anthony Maguschak. Senior Paul Eckert and junior Johnny Arthur are also

that being October 5 against Marian and Minersville.

2016 SCHEDULE: September 7 - Pottsville, Nativity at North Schuylkill (x); **14** - Mahanoy Area at Shenandoah Valley (x); **21** - Pine Grove, Nativity at Jim Thorpe (x); **28** - Mahanoy Area, Schuylkill Haven at Minersville (x). **October 1** - Mrs. T's

Cross Country Preview

expected to contribute to the Wreckers' cause.

On the girls' side, the Lady Wreckers (1-9, 1-5 last season) return seniors Breena Cox and Morgan Gower, and sophomores Emily Zoscin, Abigail Hernandez and Megan Peifer. Look for key newcomers Gillian Hinkle, a junior, sophomore Lindsey Hoffman and freshmen Tabitha Hinkle and Cassia Hinkle to also be in the mix.

The Schuylkill League revamped its schedule so that teams run with the others in their division twice instead of once. However, this year's scheduling has the Wreckers running just one home meet,

Invitational at Tuscarora State Park; **5** - Marian, Minersville (x); **12** - Marian, Shenandoah Valley at Schuylkill Haven (x); **19** - Schuylkill League meet; **26** - District 11 meet. **November 5** - PIAA meet at Hershey. (x) Schuylkill League meet.

Crestwood

The Crestwood boys cross country squad returned in a solid 10-7 mark last season under head coach Robert Moulton. He is expecting the Comets to improve on that mark in 2016, thanks to a solid core of juniors looking to climb up the WVC standings. That junior class includes Clay Kimsal, Justin Glowacki, Matt Brunetti, Jacob Swartwood, Matt Kelly, Spencer Riccio, Brandon

Whitman, Joe Menn, Liam Smith and David Pirolli. Seniors Brandon Andes and Aaron Keller, and sophomores Dan Whitman and Tommy Shafer will also be competing this fall.

On the girls' side, Moulton said his team packs "a lot of potential with their fearless determination." After going 8-9 last season, the Lady Comets look to improve with the likes of seniors Kate Snipas and Natalie MacDonald; juniors Sydney Cantwell, Abby Post, Laura Miller, Aduralaine Mentrikoski, Erica Carter and Betsy Scan-

lan; and sophomores Kate Sklarosky, Erin Hines, Liz Katulka, Daphne Belisle and Olivia Grozio.

2016 SCHEDULE: September 3 - at Cliff Robbins Invitational; **7** - MMI at Hazleton Area; **14** - Dallas, Wyoming Area at Wyoming Seminary (x); **21** - Coughlin, GAR, Pittston Area at MMI (x); **28** - Lake-Lehman, Tunkhannock, Wyoming Valley West (x). **October 5** - Hanover Area, Meyers at Holy Redeemer (x); **12** - Berwick, CMVT, Nanticoke at Northwest (x); **19** - Wyoming Valley Conference meet at Wyoming County Fairgrounds; **28** - District 2 meet, site TBA. **November 5** - PIAA meet at Hershey. (x) Wyoming Valley Conference meet.

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Warriors run past Comets, remain unbeaten

Crestwood Football

Too many penalties, and too much of the 1-2 punch of Brian Miles and Dylan Kostak sent the Crestwood football Comets to their first defeat last Friday night in West Pittston. Miles ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns, and Kostak tacked on 68 more as Wyoming Area used a 246-yard ground attack to run past the visiting Comets

27-7 and remain unbeaten on the season. Crestwood (1-1) got on the board first, when Kyle Richards bombed a 55-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Lance Blass less than three minutes into the game. Alex DiSpirito added the ex-

tra point for a 7-0 Comets lead.

The Warriors answered with a little trickery of their own, as quarterback P.J. Angeli threw a backward screen pass to Steve Homza, who then lobbed a 27-yard scoring strike to Marc Minichello

on a fourth-and-10 play. The PAT try failed.

The score remained 7-6, Comets until late in the half, when Angeli scored on a five-yard touchdown run with 2:47 left in the half. The score was set up by three straight punishing carries by the 210-pound Kostak, who gained 36 of his 68 yards on the drive. The PAT pass failed, but the Warriors took a 12-7 lead to the locker room at half. The score remained that way until late in the third, when Miles turned a run up the middle into a 32-yard touchdown gallop for a 19-7 Wyoming Area advantage. Miles capped the scoring with 10:30 left in the game on a one-yard touchdown run, and his ensuing two-point conversion run.

The Comets were whistled for 11 penalties for 110 yards, derailing their usually potent ground game. They finished with just 81 yards on 27 attempts, five first downs, and just 196 total yards for the game. Owen Grigas led Crestwood rushers with 39 yards on nine carries. Blass completed 6-of-10 passes for 60 yards, including three to Kevin Klusewitz covering 41 yards.

The Warriors had 315 yards from scrimmage, and were able to overcome 10 of their own penalties for 95 yards.

The Comets are at Coughlin (1-1) for a Saturday night game this week at Wilkes-Barre Memorial Stadium. Meanwhile, the Warriors visit Crispin Field in Berwick, taking on the Bulldogs Friday night in a battle of 2-0 teams.

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Hit hard by graduation, Crestwood stickers face challenging season

by Steve Stallone,
Sports Editor

The 2015 season was another great chapter in the storied history of the Crestwood High School field hockey program. The Comets went 16-1, won another District 2 Class 2A championship and advanced all the way to the PIAA semifinals, where their season ended at the hands of Twin Valley.

Repeating that type of season will be a tall order in 2016, as no less than seven key players graduated and are now playing in college. Without the likes of first team all-staters Elizabeth Dessoie (Maryland) and Hannah Ackers (Michigan State), all-state honorable mentions Cara Jarmiolowski (Delaware) and Ashleigh Thomas (Old Dominion), and classmates Paige Zaleppa (Towson), Hunter Pitman (Susquehanna) and Nicole Paranich (Misericordia), the Comets will face a challenging season that began this week at Oley Valley. Ackers led the team in scoring (15 goals, 11 assists) while Dessoie scored 12 goals and assisted on nine others en route to WVVC Most Valuable Player honors. The senior class did not lose a single conference

game in four years, captured four consecutive district championships, appeared in three state finals and won a state championship in 2012.

"I think (our players) know they have to play hard, because definitely everybody will be gunning for us," noted head coach Patsy Moratori. "With losing so many players, they know they have to play hard and never give in and fight until the end no matter what the score is."

The Comets do return six seniors, including forward/mid Jordan Olinginski and starting goalkeeper Marlee Dillon. Other seniors include back/mid Lauren Rowski, forward Brianna Hischak, and forward/mids Madisyn Granoski and Cara Henahan. Olinginski made second team all-state a year ago, as did current sophomore midfielder Mackenzie Kile, giving the Comets a talented duo to build around.

Kile headlines a sophomore class that includes Jaclyn Cavanaugh (midfield), Emma Colo (midfield), Abby Davis (back), Emma Janoszyk (forward), Abby Lipinski (forward), Isabella Uhl

(forward) and Eryn Venesky (goalkeeper).

Seven juniors and eight sophomores are on the 2016 roster. The juniors are Carina D'Souza (back), Katie Karpinski (mid/back), Arden Morgans (mid/forward), Morgan Murphy (midfield), Lauren Reidinger (back), Lauren Shiplett (back) and Abigail Zaleppa (forward). Freshmen Alexis Armstrong (mid/

forward), Chloe Greene (mid/forward), Sarah Richards (mid/forward) and Sarah Zaleppa (back) round out this year's varsity squad.

Amy Bluhm will assist Moratori and will head up the junior varsity team, with Justine Yeager also on board as a varsity assistant coach. The Comets open their home schedule Thursday against Wyoming Valley West.

2016 SCHEDULE: September 6 - at Oley Valley; 8 - Wyoming Valley West; 10 - Whitehall; 12 - at Abington Heights; 14 - Coughlin; 17 - at Selinsgrove Tournament; 21 - at Dallas; 23 - Delaware Valley; 26 - at Hazleton Area; 30 - Honesdale. **October** 1 - Lackawanna Trail; 3 - Lake-Lehman; 5 - at Pittston Area; 10 - Tunkhannock; 12 - at Wallenpaupack; 17 - Wyoming Area; 20 - at Wyoming Seminary.



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