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## Weatherly town hall takes serious look at serious issues of drugs in our area

Story & photos  
by Donnell Stump

Weatherly Police Department Sergeant Michael Bogart welcomed close to a hun-

dred people to the Town Hall style meeting held at Weatherly Area Middle School on Tuesday, October 18. He had assembled a panel of speak-

ers from law enforcement, the court system, community groups, experts in the addiction field as well as former and recovering addicts and

family members of individuals who had succumbed to the disease of addiction.

Throughout the evening, the audience listened intently,

occasionally with tears in their eyes, as experts and regular folk told the story of what addiction has done in the community or in their own family.

The statistics are grim—78 Americans die each day from a drug overdose; every 25 minutes a baby is born addicted. In Carbon County, Coroner Robert Miller noted that 18 deaths were attributed to drug overdose in 2015 and 10 deaths this year have the same determined cause. Miller reminded the audience, “death is forever,” not something most of us can easily overlook. However, as an addicts continues to use drugs, that thought that is not foremost in their mind. Instead, addicts are more worried about getting their next fix, and getting the mon-

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# Editorial

## Prime Time Election Time

by Seth Isenberg

In less than two weeks, we will elect a President, select a Senator and a Congressman, choose a State Auditor, a Treasurer, and an Attorney General, and vote for a State Representative. Through this time, we will be swamped with messages for and against the whole lot.

Be strong people—stand against the tide. The end is within sight. Just do not become dismayed—or overwhelmed.

The pile of campaign fliers in my mail along with the constant messages on all media (even the web pages I view) is a bit much. Still, it is important. We cannot be without a President, our state needs a new Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor, and the rest need to be confirmed for another term—or not.

So please, wade through this tide and find your way to vote on November 8. The future of our state and country is at stake.

## Letters to the Editor Policy

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# From the Archives

**From *The Journal*,  
October 5 & 12, 1978**

PP&L announced the company will build a new substation at their building in Foster Township. The \$1.7 million project will add capacity to this area. The substation will be connected by 10 miles of 138,000-volt transmission line from the Hazleton-to-Freeland tie line, from south of Jeddo. Construction will begin late this month, and the substation should be placed into service next November.

There is a picture of new Brownie Taunya Reilly receiving her pin from Troop 260 leader Donna Fisher. Other members the Troop are shown clustered around the “Brownie Pond,” and in the background are assistant leaders Louise Nauman, Rose Sparacino and JoAnn Fairchild. The Brownies will take part in this Sunday’s Hallowe’en Parade. Parents are reminded to pick up the girls immediately following the parade at the Community Building on Main Street.

Reviewed this week, the movie “Death on the Nile,” with Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot and David Niven as his trusted companion, and a cast that includes Bette Davis, Maggie Smith, Angela Lansberry, George Kennedy, Mia Farrow and more. The reviewer enjoyed Ustinov’s way with his character, and how Poirot uses his “little grey cells” to solve the crime.

The Restaurant Review of the week is of The Edelweiss House in Pocono Lake

— “Sehr Gut.” Chosen was sauerbraten with a potato pancake for \$7.25, including soup, salad and vegetables.

The Villa Vassallo, 1 mile west of White Haven on Route 940, offers a special Friday & Saturday of choice of spaghetti, ravioli, stuffed shells or lasagna, with salad, for \$2.50.

The Brooks Paxton Show appears at the Mountain View Lounge in the Pocono Hershey Resort, through October 14.

**From *The Weatherly Herald*, October 11, 1956**

Much local talent will perform at this Saturday’s Minstrel, to be presented at the Schwab Gym Hall at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Philathea Class of the Centenary Methodist Church.

**From *The Weatherly Herald*, October 25, 1956**

The water pollution of the Weatherly water system has cleared, and supplies are now safe for use for domestic purposes. The company was notified by the State Health Department after repeated tests over the past two weeks that local water is again in good condition and there is no longer the necessity of boiling it before use. Company officials again warned all persons not to trespass on (water) company property.

Quite a number of people from this community attended the Mummers’ Parade held in Hazleton last Saturday night.

The presidential race between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson was front and center as the time for voting neared.

The new Lutheran Home for the Aged will open in Hazleton on November 4.

At The Ritz this Friday, Saturday and Sunday are Alan Ladd in *Hell on Frisco Bay*, plus 9 cartoons.

At Allison Brothers, Wilbur St., Weatherly, The Shaver with the Features of The Future, the Ronson “66” - \$8.50 for your old shaver, and you pay only \$15. 21-Day Free Trial. No money down, \$1 a week.

On the front-page, Warner’s Store offers White Van Heusen Century shirts, \$3.95. Leather Jackets in sizes 5 & 6, was \$4.95, NOW \$1.98 – in white, blue, red and pink.

Now Here, the New Task Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks at Marshall E. Winters’ Weatherly Garage.

In the Looking Back photos in *The Journal*, October 12, 1978, on page two are a pair of pictures of White Haven’s horse drawn steam pump-er – the “Henry Kaiser,” and 17 members of White Haven Fire Co. #1, shown in front of the bay at the fire house on the east side of the Borough building on Buffalo Street – a photo from before World War I, possibly much earlier.

The Henry Kaiser was donated to the scrap drive during World War II.



# Public Notices

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Richard T. Buczkowski, a/k/a Richard Buczkowski**, late of Hazle Township, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, (date of death September 25, 2016), to Jane M. Wilson, 3402 Sylvan Drive, Thorndale, PA 19372. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims should present the same without delay to the Executrix or to:

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67 North Church Street  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary have been issued in the **Estate of Helen Horn a/k/a Helen K. Horn**, late of 800 Sixth Street, Weatherly, Carbon County, PA 18255 who died on the 10th day of October, 2016 to **Joan Zdep**, 1208 Woods Court, Moorehead City, NC 28557. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration have been granted by the Register of Wills of Luzerne County, PA, on September 21, 2016, in the Estate of Lawrence S. Lisnock, late of Butler Township, who died August 14, 2016, to Lori A. Hinkle, Administratrix.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them immediately to:

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Penn Lake Park Borough Council will hold its regular monthly meetings in the Community House, Lakeview Dr., Penn Lake for the year 2017 on the following dates:

1/12/17, 2/9/17, 3/9/17,  
4/13/17, 5/11/17, 6/8/17,  
7/13/17, 8/10/17, 9/14/17,  
10/12/1, 11/9/17, 12/21/17.

Meetings will be the 2nd Thursday of each month with the exception of December which will be the 3rd Thursday. Work session at 7:00 with meeting immediately following.

**Margo Beckerman,**  
Borough Secretary

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF JOAN A. CURRY, a/k/a JOAN CURRY**, Deceased, late of Lake Harmony, County of Carbon and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Joan A. Curry, a/k/a Joan Curry**, who died on the 7th day of August, 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 Executor, Michael J. Curry, 89 Greenwood Road, Lake Harmony, PA, 18624, or his attorney:

**CYNTHIA S. YURCHAK,**  
**ESQUIRE**  
121 Carbon Street  
Post Office Box 49  
Weatherly, PA 18255

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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Wills of Luzerne County, PA, on October 12, 2016, in the Estate of Carl John Konecke a/k/a Carl J. Konecke, late of the Township of Butler, who died August 16, 2016, to Kelly Rinehimer, Executrix.

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## WASB names DiSpirito new HS/MS principal

by Donnell Stump

Just five Weatherly Area School Board members were in the meeting room at 6 p.m. for the special meeting held on Wednesday, October 19 as the special session was called to order. As the meeting got underway board member Bill Knepper was contacted by phone so that he could participate. In attendance in person were board president Girard Fewins, Chad Obert, Matt vonFrisch, Brian O'Donnell and Georgeann Herling. Absent were Gerard Grenga, Brandon Pugh and Amy Potsko.

The agenda contained just two items. As the first was regarding the hiring of a high school/middle school principal, O'Donnell, who serves on the personnel committee noted disappointment that fellow committee members were not present for the vote. Looking around the room, he also asked, "Let me be clear, we need all five to vote yes?" He was reminded by both Fewins and School District Superintendent Tom McLaughlin that Knepper was participating by phone, bringing the number of votes to six.

vonFrisch made a motion to hire Anthony DiSpirito. That motion received a second from Herling. Herling and vonFrisch were joined by Fewins, Obert and Knepper in voting for DiSpirito. O'Donnell voted no.

DiSpirito, who is currently a teacher at Drums elementary/middle school in the Hazleton Area School District, will be paid an annual salary of \$78,000 which will be pro-rated for the 2016-2017 school year when his actual start date is determined. He will participate in the Compensation Plan for Act 93 School Administrators.

Potsko arrived at the meeting just after the vote on the principal.

Also on the agenda was acceptance of a bid from ARC Electric for the exterior light replacement project for lighting in the rear parking lot at the middle school, at a cost of \$4,210.

The next school board meeting will be the caucus meeting on Wednesday, November 2, starting at 7 p.m. in the middle school large group instruction room. The public is welcome to attend.



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**In next week's issue—Weatherly Halloween Parade pictures, and Halloween scenes around the area.**

## Town hall...

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for the drugs they need.

Narcan, or naloxone, can reverse an overdose and is available from a variety of sources—most emergency personnel, police officers and first responders carry the life saving drug administered when an individual ODs. Even family members are eligible to carry naloxone after being trained in its use.

Sometimes, the public asks when is enough, enough if the same individual has been brought back from overdose on more than one occasion. Those unfamiliar with the science of addiction may assume that it is easy to want to stop and then just stop.

A few speakers told a different story—one talked of being a heroin addict at 16 and

overdosing that same year. He went to rehab, but since he went to rehab because his parents wanted him to, not because he wanted to get clean, he did not stop using drugs. He went to rehab a few more times and it was not until he was 30 and was arrested for stealing from his employer and went to jail that he decided it was time.

Rehab is not the end of the process. Even when people are ready to make a change in their lifestyles, regular 12 step meetings like AA or NA a couple of times a week and contact with one's sponsor are needed to make the change permanent.

Among the speakers at the Town Hall meeting was Kara Lyn Deitrich, a recovering addict, who also noted that you need to steer clear of the same people you hung out with when you were using, because it is too easy to use drugs just one more time and get hooked again.

John Simcavage, who with his wife, founded *Safer Streets for Tamaqua's Little Feet* following the April

2016 overdose death of their daughter, says relocating after rehab may be the only way to distance yourself from the influences that set you on a road to addiction in the first place. His organization is committed to helping others break the cycle and will offer one month in a transitional living environment to someone who completes rehab.

Jessie Albersworth Balliet, a former Weatherly resident, was brought to tears describing her brother's addiction, and subsequent overdose death. She described how her brother Rob had gotten himself clean; had gotten a job; had an apartment of his own, but then for some reason used heroin again resulting in his death. Emotionally, she told the audience that she is still angry at her brother for the choices he made, something she still finds difficult to cope with.

Attorney Michael Greek urged the public to help Carbon County initiate a Drug Court where non-violent drug offenders can get probation and supervision instead of jail time in the hopes that the indi-

vidual will get clean and stay clean. Locally, he noted there really aren't a lot of big time drug dealers, instead there are a lot of addicts who deal drugs to keep themselves supplied with drugs.

Kara Lee Boyer of the Carbon, Monroe, Pike Drug & Alcohol Agency said funding may sometimes be available to provide services like detox or rehab if an individual does not have insurance to cover the costs associated with getting clean. Since July 1 of this year, the agency call line is staffed 24 hours a day, with staff taking cell phone duty on a rotating basis between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

A caseworker is now available at the Carbon County Prison to help inmates with addiction issues.

Through the agency, training in the use of naloxone is available each month. The next training date is November 16 at Pyramid Healthcare

in Bartonsville. Successful completion of the free training qualifies the person to be certified in administering the drug and gets them a free naloxone kit.

Some in attendance wanted to know what the different drugs look like, or where a teen or other family member who might be using would hide their drugs. The answers were varied and extensive as panelists and audience members shared experiences.

Sgt. Bogart plans to continue the dialogue in an effort to keep this epidemic from taking additional lives.

State Representative Doyle Heffley was unable to attend, but he is no stranger to keeping the public informed about the costs and dangers of addiction. Heffley's fourth Annual Drug & Alcohol Expo will be held today, Thursday, October 27, from 6-8 p.m. at Panther Valley Jr.-Sr. High School.



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## Weatherly Area PTA to show drug documentary

The Weatherly Area PTA at its Monday, November 14 meeting will show the documentary "Coming Clean." This 45 minute presentation produced by WNEP follows several drug addicts as they make the painful choice to continue using drugs or to stop using drugs.

The PTA meeting will start

at 7 p.m. in the elementary/middle school cafeteria. You do not need to be a member of the PTA to attend. The Weatherly Police Department has been invited to attend with additional information regarding drug use in the community. Call PTA president Donnell Stump at 570-579-8801 with questions.



# Aqua PA celebrates milestone anniversary



A birthday celebration, complete with cake, was held last week at Aqua PA's White Haven regional office to celebrate Aqua PA's 130<sup>th</sup> year in business. Here are White Haven team members, back row from left, Steve Clark-Northeast Area Manager, Josh Shoff-Northeast Engineer, Pete Lombardo, Eric Durkin, Mark Fonzo, Dave Hoogstad-White Haven Field Supervisor, Alan Cerep, Matthew Impellizeri, Greg Hollock and Pete Melynk. Front row are Lynn Halechko, Denis Calarco, Dominick Biacchi, Ed Fulk, Richard Fellin and Robert Gower. Missing from picture are Kathleen Stortz, Leroy Mead and Robert Soltis.

JH: Seth Isenberg

## Veterans Corner by John Kearns

### FUTURE HOSTILE ACTS ARE LIMITED ONLY BY IMAGINATION

Opening scene in my book, *Grey Wolf of Superior* Copyright © 2016 by John A. Kearns. All rights reserved. ISBN: 978-1-68301-289-4 Fiction / Thrillers / Suspense

"Contact! Ship bearing 090 degrees, slow, single screw," the sound operator called out, "Great Lakes Cargo Ship."

In the conning station, the officer on watch replied, "Start a plot, helmsman, come to zero-four-five degrees' Increase speed to ten knots. Chief, bring us to periscope depth."

The WWII era German-type XXI U-boat responded, climbing from the Lake Superior's cold depths. Schmitt, the en-

gineer remarked, about the way the boat responded in fresh water as he increased the dive plane's angle to get more rise. "Contact! Bearing one-eight-zero degrees' twin screws moving fast and closing."

"Very well, maintain present course and speed."

The chief called out periscope depth, steady, and hold at this depth. The boat's captain now arrived, taking over the deck and conn. She ordered the watch to decrease speed to slow ahead.

"Up scope," she called out as she bent over to grab the rising scope's handles. Electric motors hummed and the

lights dimmed slightly as the periscope extended to break the surface of Lake Superior. Searching in a circle as water still ran over the lens, there was a ship, with a turn of the handle, it clicked increasing the magnification to times four.

There it was. A Great Lakes ore carrier came into view. Once steady in the cross hairs, another button was pressed to lock, this fed continuous vital targeting information into the Torpedo Data Computer (TDC) providing a mathematical aiming solution to the chosen torpedo from tube 4. At two thousand feet, the TDC lit up, indicating a firing solution was reached. The stately ship from another

era still steamed east across the lake, hauling thousands of tons of iron ore pellets from Minnesota iron mines in Northern Wisconsin.

"Torpedo depth thirty feet," the captain ordered and waited as the distance closed; at fifteen hundred feet, the solution was still locked and the outer torpedo tube door was opened, in perfect soft spoken English, the captain ordered, "Torpedo loose."

The German U-Boat, Type XXI in 1945 was a futuristic weapon boasting many scientific innovations. By 1943 Germany had underground sub bases as the Allies did not target small towns or population areas. Also, it remains a fact that terror organizations

now own oil fields, banks and gold and diamond mines, so funding is limitless. The book tells a true story of the historical past, the present day and what can happen in the future.

An important point is that most the free world lives and plays by a set of rules and expects others to do the same. When the opposition becomes unconventional, conventional rules and wisdom does not work and takes a long time to adapt. Thousands of ships enter US Ports every year, many into the Great Lakes, few are inspected beyond entry documents. It's a story that can happen, it would be crippling. Will we be ready?



Doyle Heffley, left, makes a point as moderator Seth Isenberg, center, and Neil Makhija look on. Photo by Shane Moran

## Examining the issues at Weatherly candidates night

by Ruth Isenberg

Two candidates for state representative, and a representative of Congressman Lou Barletta spoke to a light crowd at the candidates' forum held October 23 at Weatherwood. Moderator Seth Isenberg noted that the Weatherly Rotary Club had hosted forums for the past 12 years during his welcoming statement.

Congressman Barletta's campaign manager Jon Anzur gave a brief summary of his boss' accomplishments during the four terms he has served since 2011. In his first term he proposed a bill to defund sanctuary cities, a proposal he reintroduced this year. He talked about Barletta's proposal to introduce a biometric entry and exit system, noting that 50% of the undocumented residents in the US arrive with a legal visa, but don't leave when the visa expires. He would increase the penalty for unlawfully remaining here.

Barletta is part of a bi-partisan group that meets weekly

to work on proposals across the aisle, then take proposals back to their parties. He works with local legislators, and is especially proud of the SHINE afterschool program, which started in Carbon and Schuylkill Counties. He also noted that as subcommittee chair in charge of all federal buildings under his jurisdiction, new policies regarding the maximum amount of space per employee and length of the lease have saved millions of dollars.

Anzur ended by recounting the familiar story of Barletta's first venture as a small business owner, going from a push cart and a can of spray paint with a contract to paint lines in a parking lot to obtaining a line of credit and a truck, and growing to become the largest line-painting business in the state. He feels it would not be possible today with the number of federal regulations and mandates in place.

Neil Makhija, Democrat candidate for state represen-

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## THEME: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

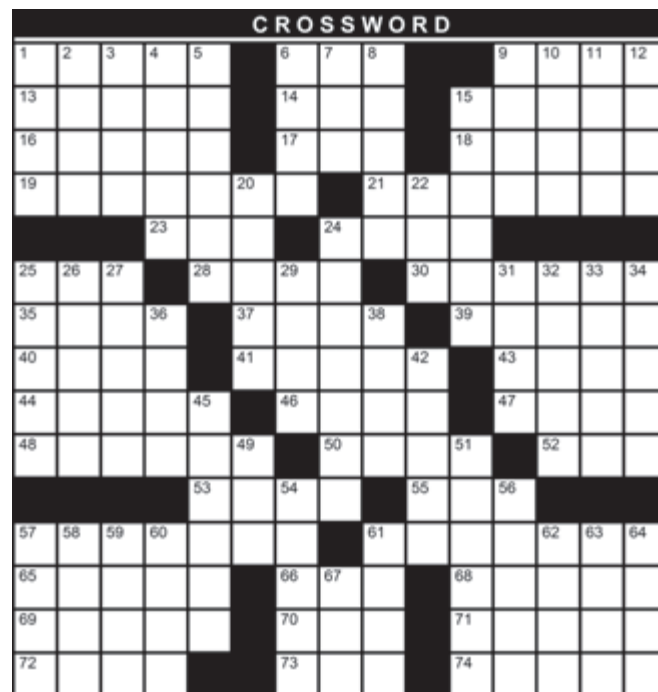
### ACROSS

1. Wisdom tooth, e.g.
6. Slovenly abode
9. \_\_\_\_ row
13. "Leave me \_\_\_\_!"
14. Lamb's mamma
15. Chew out
16. Stirs up
17. \*Reagan, to friends
18. Extend subscription
19. \*Electoral entity
21. \*Election day
23. Right-angle building extension
24. Cat-headed Egyptian goddess
25. British broadcaster
28. Plural of locus
30. Farmer's turf, pl.
35. Pale or bitter beverages
37. 1960s boots
39. "No way, \_\_\_\_!"
40. Under the weather
41. #6 Across dwellers
43. Actress Moore
44. Arctic people
46. On the surface
47. Julia Roberts as \_\_\_\_ Brockovich
48. Clear and bright
50. Snorkeling site
52. \* \_\_\_\_ Whitman, co-chair of John McCain's 2008 campaign
53. How snug bug in a rug feels?
55. Singular of #35 Across
57. Diver's breathing device
61. \*Election within a party
65. Conical tent
66. Miner's bounty
68. Hindu queen
69. Do like Vesuvius
70. Additionally
71. Nashville player
72. A rolling stone gathers none of this
73. Japanese currency
74. Downhill riders

### DOWN

1. Designer Jacobs
2. Hodgepodge
3. Take it easy
4. Anoint
5. Bring to consignment store
6. Dried up
7. \*Presidential term limit
8. Yiddish busybody
9. She is
10. Warm-hearted
11. What's the big one?

12. Like moist grass in the morning
15. King Minos, e.g.
20. Heidi's shoes
22. Consume
24. Prejudice
25. Pesto ingredient
26. Russian cuisine staple
27. Small intestine/large intestine connection
29. RC or Pepsi
31. Went by horse
32. 100,000 BTU
33. Mr. Simpson, to Marge
34. \*Important kind of state
36. " \_\_\_\_ to My Lou"
38. Bassoon cousin
42. Asparagus unit
45. \*List of candidates
49. Unidentified John
51. What coquette does
54. Polish currency
56. \*This account of John Podesta was hacked
57. Curriculum based on science, technology, engineering, math
58. Claudius' successor
59. "Moonlight Sonata," e.g.
60. \*Dems opponents
61. Colonial times' laborer
62. Casino chip
63. Part of ROM
64. Yearnings
67. Wade's opponent



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The dealers announced their participation once again, as part of the United Way's Campaign Launch. For additional information, contact United Way at 570-455-9515.

Pictured from left are- Simona Santoro, Barber Ford; Jim Kennedy, Berger Family Dealerships; Rich Saullo, United Way; Richie Molinaro, Fairway Chevrolet/Subaru and Mark Sebastian, Independence Toyota/Scion.

Harry's U-Pull It and Tunnessen's Auto Parts are also members of the partnership.

## WHITE HAVEN THIS WEEK

### Saturday, October 29

Octoberfest – 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. – V.F.W. Post 6615

### Monday, October 31

Hallowe'en

### Tuesday, November 1

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

### Wednesday, November 2

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

### Thursday, November 3

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

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

### Every Thursday & Monday Except Holidays

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

### Every First & Third Thursday Except Holidays

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

### Every First & Third Tuesday Except Holidays

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

## Every 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

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The support group is for people with Parkinson's disease, their caregivers and loved ones. It will also provide education, guest speakers, and promote physical activity.

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4. Roman Samson
5. Alli Hackney

### *Pre-School—Funniest*

1. Sabrina Will
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### *Pre-School—Group*

1. Lilah Gower
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### *Children—Cutest*

1. Sofia Veet
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3. Antonia Pagarelski
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5. Arianna Walsh

### *Children—Ugliest/Scariest*

1. Chucky & His Bride
2. Jillian Snyder
3. Aubrey Cholewa
4. Karoline Hlrko
5. Ty McDermott

### *Children—Most Original*

1. Paul McAfee
2. Molly Simko
3. Abigail Wehner
4. Leeta Prater
5. Tyler Fosburg

### *Children—Funniest*

1. Jacob Brugger
2. Cereal Killers
3. Tyler Wehner
4. Jenna Brugger
5. Kate Colleran

### *Adults*

1. Heather Colleran
2. Barbara Pitten
3. Toni Ackerman
4. Caila Williams
5. Madison Jones

### *Group—Most Original*

1. Kennedy's Oz
2. Annalie & Sadie Werner
3. Chris Zweibel
4. Crestwood HS Band
5. Pine WHC Golf Cart

### *Group—Funniest*

1. K & K Kennelly
2. Sleeping Beauty
3. O & A Nauman
4. Weatherly HS Band
5. Laurel WHC—Kyo Fisher

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4. Pocono WHC—Missy
5. WHC Golf Cart—Theresa Danko

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## WEATHERLY THIS WEEK

### Thursday, October 27

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

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

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

### Friday, October 28

Hallowe'en Dance Party – 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. – Citizens' Fire Company

### Saturday, October 29

Chicken & Waffle Supper – 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. – St. Matthew's Union Church, Packer Township

### Sunday, October 30

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

Weatherly Hallowe'en Parade – 2:00 p.m.

### Monday, October 31

Hallowe'en

Weatherly Rotary Club Hot Dog Night, Eurana Park, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 1

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

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

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

### Wednesday, November 2

Weatherly Area School Board Caucus Meeting – 7:00 p.m. – W.A. Middle School

### Thursday, November 3

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

### Every Thursday

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

### Weatherly Museum Hours

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

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Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. & by Appointment

## Lehigh Township meeting time change

Lehigh Township will begin its winter monthly meeting schedule in November. Residents are reminded that the

November 7 and December 5 monthly meetings will start at 1 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

## Driver refresher course in Weatherly

The Weatherly Senior Center will sponsor an AARP refresher driving course November 9 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a half hour break for lunch.

Cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members.

To take the refresher course, the participant must have taken the 8-hour course

within the last three years.

Drivers should bring their AARP card and the certificate from the previous course.

For reservations, call Eva at the senior center at 570-427-8175 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The deadline to register is November 2.

## Book donation Weatherly Area

Janelle Heydt Phillips has donated **Firefighters** by Katie Daynes to the Weatherly Area Elementary/Middle School Library "In Memory of George Czarnecki."

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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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# Candidates...

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tative in the 122nd District spoke next. He gave several reasons for his decision to run for office, starting with the drug epidemic taking over Carbon County. He lost his first friend to heroin 10 years ago, and said his aim is to prevent addiction in the first place, and hold drug manufacturers accountable. He claimed that drug companies have too much influence in Harrisburg in shaping policy, and said he would not rely on lobbyists to write bills, citing his legal background.

Makhija also promised transparency, spoke in favor of term limits, and against partisan gerrymandering.

His opponent, incumbent Doyle Heffley, gave a summary of his background, from his graduation from Lehighon High School and Lincoln Tech, through his work for CONRAIL and as a truck driver. He and his wife owned a trucking firm started by her family, growing it to 120 trucks. After they sold the company he worked for national carriers. He acknowl-

edged this was not a normal approach to getting into politics, but felt this gave him a common sense approach to issues of mandates and regulations.

He worked to relieve mandates in his role on the transportation, tourism, game & fisheries, and human services committees. He expressed pride in the prescription drug monitoring program he worked on under two governors, saying it has cut back on the amount of over-prescribing by physicians. He also noted that every police station in Carbon County now has a prescription drug take-back box, and that 150,000 pounds of drugs have been safely disposed of. Other accomplishments include the expansion of Narcon availability to reverse effects of fatal overdoses, which save 1,300 people in one year, and the continued bipartisan development of a plan to combat opioid abuse in the Commonwealth.

Both candidates were asked to list the top three issues facing the county, and their proposed solutions.

Heffley cited pension funding, noting that prior to 2010 the state did not make the necessary contributions, resulting in a \$63 billion deficit. Pension payments now account for 33% of payroll in the public school system. His proposal would not affect any current employees, he said, and would make up the deficit by switching from a defined benefit program to a defined contribution program after the first \$50,000.

His second issue was property taxes, and his solution was the adoption of House Bill 76, which would totally eliminate property taxes. He noted that it had passed in the House, and was tied in the Senate. He urged continued pressure on the governor to endorse the plan.

His third issue was to continue to grow the economy, noting that tourism is the area's number one industry.

Makhija named the heroin epidemic as the number one issue, saying it is growing worse every day. He proposed treatment centers, and alternative sentencing to keep people out of jail, and repeated that drug companies and lobbyists should not be involved in bill writing.

His second issue was jobs

and new industry for Carbon County, and he proposed investing in industrial sites.

The third issue was property taxes for him as well. He proposed shifting the burden onto the fracking companies, and reforming the system. He also proposed providing more money from Harrisburg for education.

The next question dealt with how the candidates would attract jobs to the area. Makhija said the state must invest in STEM education to attract 21st Century jobs. He said that companies were not attracted to the area because employers don't think the school districts can prepare the workers they need. He cited an inequity in the amount per pupil school districts in this area receive, as compared to areas around Philadelphia, and the classes and equipment that this funding provides.

He asked Mayor Tom Connors, seated in the audience, how much money is spent per pupil in Weatherly. Connors did not know, but noted he had seven children who were or are students in the district, all of whom are successful.

Makhija replied he objected to the inequality, that an hour down the turnpike the schools had better technolo-

gy, more programs, and that teachers were paid more. He repeated his charge that legislators had failed in not imposing a severance fee on the gas companies, which could provide more money for education.

He added that he was the only Democrat candidate who will support House Bill 76, saying that only about nine Democrats are on board with the measure now, and that it needs to be bipartisan.

Heffley took issue with the charge that corporations aren't eager to come to the area, citing a grand opening of a company in Nesquehoning that provided 50 new jobs. He said that KME makes fire trucks that are exported all over the world, and that they rely on local schools like CCTI for their employees.

He also disagreed on Makhija's statement about the benefit of a severance fee for the gas industry, as opposed to the current impact fee, saying that the landowners would end up paying any severance fee, and that the governor had recently agreed that the impact fee in place was beneficial.

In summing up, Makhija raised the issue of a lawsuit that was filed alleging that he had not been a resident of the district for the past four years, as required by law, noting that the suit had been thrown out by the judge. Heffley replied by citing documents that showed Makhija voting in Massachusetts where he was attending law school.

After several other exchanges, the evening wrapped up with both candidates urging supporters to vote on November 8.

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PBS sensation and classical-crossover artist, Annie Moses Band, well-known for their fiery string playing and soulful renditions of beloved American songs, are bringing their newest show, "The Art of the Love Song," to at Hazleton Area High School on November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

These siblings began training at a young age, first in classical music (their studies took them to the Juilliard School) and then expanded into an astonishing variety of genres including folk, bluegrass, and pop.

"The Art of the Love Song" is their newest creation, an exquisitely arranged PBS special featuring a curation of the greatest love songs



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# Weatherly Hill Climb head among local professionals to be honored at Old Hollywood, Red Carpet Gala

The Carbon Chamber and Economic Development Corporation will honor four businesses and three business professionals in Carbon County for their dedication and service to the community on November 18 at the annual dinner at Blue Mountain

Resort. The Old Hollywood, Red Carpet Gala will focus on the great things happening in Carbon County, and will feature the presentation of awards to Carbon County businesses, initiatives, and individuals who have made a significant difference in our

communities.

"As a bottom up organization we look forward to highlighting our local business leaders and businesses that truly are the ones that make this county so great." said Marlyn Kissner, Executive Director of the CCEDC. "This is a night that really is about the people and the businesses in this great county."

The CCEDC's Old Hollywood, Red Carpet Gala and Annual Dinner will be an evening to remember. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased online at [www.carboncountychamber.org](http://www.carboncountychamber.org). For more information, call 610-379-5000.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a happy hour, auction, and networking reception. The dinner and program will begin at 6:30 p.m. The evening will also feature an overview of the CCEDC's 2015/16 accomplishments with dancing following the program.

The awards will be presented to: Business of the Year- Kresge Services; Rookie Business of the Year- Somersault Letterpress; Tourism and Entertainment Business of the Year- Louis and Cyndi Pantages; Nick's Lakehouse, Louie's Prime, Shenanigans; Volunteer of the Year- Joe Cyburt, pres-

ident, Weatherly Hill Climb; Young Professional of the Year Award- Alicia Kline; Turn to Us; Economic Development Project- Sharps Compliance Inc.; William H. Bayer Lifetime Achievement Award- Bob Silver, Lansford Alive.

## Amateur Radio Club to meet

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold its meeting November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem.

Program: "Wire Antennas of Every Flavor" – Jon / NJ3I.

Hams and others interested are always welcome.

Directions can be found at <http://goo.gl/maps/qKUJC>. For more information, visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org), KE3AW@ARRL.NET., or call 610-432-8286.

## Programs offered at Nescopeck State Park in November

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

### November 2

Hide-n'-Seekers Program

for Preschoolers; 10 a.m.

Ages 3-5. Registration required. Free.

This program is designed to get preschoolers ages 3-5 out and learning about our natural world through stories, activities, and crafts. Weather permitting, you will go outside for part of the pro-

## Emmanuel UCC Pork Dinner

Emmanuel United Church of Christ will hold its family style Pork Dinner on November 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. The meal includes roast pork, homemade sauerkraut, corn, mashed potatoes, gravy, homemade applesauce, bread, beverage, and dessert. Take Outs are available.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$4 for children age 6 to 11; children 5 and under

for free; or \$10 for a well-portioned take-out. If you would like to reserve tickets for the meal, please call Allen at 868-5120 or the Church Office at 868-5675. Tickets will be available for sale at the door.

Emmanuel UCC is located at the end of Alberdeen Road in Dorrance Township, Mountain Top, across from Andy's Gas Station.

gram, so children should be dressed accordingly.

Meet at the park office.

### November 4

Homeschool Education Night: Wildlife Around You; 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Grades 1st – 6th. Registration required. Free.

Homeschooled students in grades 1-6 are invited to come and learn about some of the more common mammals of the Poconos. Through hands-on activities and instruction, students and their adults will explore what makes mammals unique and discover the adaptations that help them survive. There is limited space for this program; when registering, please provide the number of students and their grade, as well as how many adults will be attending.

Meet at the park office.

### November 8

Hiking Series #8: Wood Frog Loop; 6 p.m.

Free.

Enjoy an easy 1-mile hike on the Wood Frog Loop Trail at Nescopeck State Park. This will be a night hike, so come prepared to utilize your senses and learn about nocturnal critter adaptations. Registration is not required, but any hike may be rescheduled due to inclement weather. When in doubt, call the park office.

Meet at the Nescopeck State Park Office.

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**11/5 The Band Band The Last Waltz**  
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**11/11 Albert Cummings**  
\$23. Show 8 p.m.

**11/12 70's Flashback**  
\$20. Show 8 p.m.

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# Coming Events

**OCTOBER 28, Friday** – Hallowe'en Dance Party, sponsored by Citizens' Fire Company, Weatherly

**OCTOBER 29, Saturday** – Chicken & Waffle Supper, sponsored by St. Matthew's Union Church, Packer Township

**OCTOBER 29, Saturday** – Oktoberfest, sponsored by V.F.W. Post 6615 Home Association, White Haven

**OCTOBER 30, Sunday** – Hallowe'en Parade, sponsored by Weatherly Area Community Chest

**NOVEMBER 4, Friday** – Clothing Giveaway, sponsored by Freeland Presbyterian Church

**NOVEMBER 6, Sunday** – Breakfast, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039 at St. Patrick's Parish Center, White Haven

**NOVEMBER 6, Sunday** – Breakfast, sponsored by Albrightsville Fire Company

**NOVEMBER 6, Sunday** – Bingo, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

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

**NOVEMBER 8, Tuesday** – Election Day Pork & Sauerkraut Supper, sponsored by Salem U.C.C., Weatherly

**NOVEMBER 9, Wednesday** – Turkey Bingo, sponsored by St. Patrick's R.C. Church, White Haven

**NOVEMBER 10, Thursday** – Dinner & Social Security Program, sponsored by Weatherly Lions Club at Citizens' Fire Company

**NOVEMBER 12, Saturday** – Marine Corps Birthday Ball, sponsored by Marine Corps League Det.1039, White Haven

**NOVEMBER 13, Sunday** – Breakfast, sponsored by Silver Ridge Hunting Club, Weatherly

**NOVEMBER 18, Friday** – Turkey Raffle, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

**NOVEMBER 20, Sunday** – Purse Bingo, sponsored by Crestwood PTA, Mountain Top

**DECEMBER 3, Saturday** – Holiday Quilt Display, sponsored by White Haven Area Community Library

**DECEMBER 4, Sunday** – Old Fashioned Christmas Party for Kids, sponsored by L & L Fire Company, Laurytown

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

**DECEMBER 11, Sunday** – Cantata, sponsored by Weatherly Ecumenical Community Choir

This column is open to all organizations in the Weatherly, White Haven, Freeland, Albrightsville, Blakeslee, Conyngham/Drums, Lake Harmony & Mountain Top areas. If your organization is planning a fund-raising activity, or other special event open to the public, you may have it listed by calling 570-443-9131. There is no charge for this service.

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## Performers sought for MPB Players' Christmas Program

The MPB Community Players will present their Annual holiday pageant, "Our Christmas Gift," in December and are seeking performers who would like to be involved in the production. A sign-up session and meeting will be held Thursday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at Most Precious Blood Church basement, 4th and Seybert Sts., Hazleton, for anyone interested in being a part of the show. The production features predominantly religious music of the Holiday Season, along with a

holiday skit and a Christmas carol sing along.

Performance dates for the Christmas program are December 4 at 2 p.m. at Catholic Social Services Family Center, and December 11 at 7 p.m. at Most Precious Blood Church. Both shows serve as benefits for their venues.

Performers of all ages are welcome to be a part of the production, and organizers say this is an excellent opportunity for families to work together on a project.

The Players do not conduct auditions for the Christmas Show, but rather, participants simply need to sign up to be added to the ensemble.

Cast members will be required to attend at least two rehearsals per week, and more as the show approaches. Although they are not required to read music, performers should be prepared to study sheet music to get familiar with the tunes. Cast members will be given the option of participating in a theatrical portion of the show.

The organizational meeting will take place in the church hall in the basement of Most Precious Blood parish. The entrance is on the 4th street side of the building. If you would like to be a part of the Variety Show but are unavailable for the October 27 meeting, or if you have questions about the MPB Players, call 570-401-6679 or email mcgroganjan@gmail.com.

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# Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

Our beautiful leaf display in our piece of the Poconos blew away over the week-end. An October storm brought moderate rain, but then added strong winds. What leaves remained by Monday were on some select and sheltered maples and most of the oak trees. The beautiful reds and brilliant golds were replaced with warm browns and rusty oranges.

That's not to say that in some spots there aren't still trees to show off their fall foliage best. The maple tree in our front yard held onto most of its leaves, and is very pretty, while the oldest one in our backyard, always a late participant, is just beginning its display. For me that means at least one extra week of raking. It makes me happy to have these remainders because I'm not ready the leafless season - the gray before the snows and ice.

For our comings and goings, we were busy, busy Friday with work, then a friend's 60th birthday party, and then a period of WBS Penguins ice hockey. When we arrived at the party in the evening, it had just started raining. By the time we left, temperatures had dropped to the point where we feared it might sleet.

That cold lasted through Saturday, with a brisk wind that blew us to Knoebels that afternoon. We wanted to see the park decorated for Halloween, and enjoy some rides. There was also the bonus of seeing lots of families in their Halloween outfits.

The best may have been a couple dressed as lions, with their two dogs - yellow lab mixes, also dressed as lions.

Our Knoebels visit was short. Earlier on our ride in, we took our dog Chess for a walk along the Roaring Brook trail, a place that we usually drive past on our way to Knoebels. Chess took herself for a couple of swims. Because the weather was brisk, there weren't that many people out in this normally popular park, so she had the bonus of being able to run free. We walked most of the length of the first lake, and then returned, as we were getting cold.

She got a second bit of walking in the park, meeting and greeting people and pets, including some of them in costume. Then she got to ride with us to the Mohegan Sun Arena, where we enjoyed a hockey game and a home team win.

Sunday we stayed close by for work and then a community service project.

Sightings include a gorgeous trophy buck along the roadside in Foster Township, who was standing beside Lehigh Gorge Road at dusk, patiently waiting for us to drive past. We can add fox, porcupine and turkey to the mix of critters we've seen. And while on the subject, it seems the squirrels around our house are especially busy right now collecting nuts and acorns. I'm wondering if that means a harsh winter.

Last weekend was a Great Pennsylvania football week-end. Temple beat one of the

top teams in their league in front of a home crowd in Philadelphia, and Penn State defeated the number two ranked football team in the country, Ohio State, in front of a very happy Happy Valley crowd. The game started late and went until midnight. The Pitt Panthers were off this week.

Add the NFL Eagles return to winning for a bonus, though deduct from the fun if you are a Steelers fan. As

a New England Patriots fan, their win in Pittsburgh was fun for me though. The Steelers are off for a week to heal. We'll see if the Eagles can win two in a row this coming weekend.

Other than following football, Ruth and I look to return to Knoebels at dusk to see the park in the dark, perhaps on Friday. This is the last weekend for the amusement park until late in April. It's also the last weekend for the PA Renaissance Faire - I know of several groups going from our area - enjoy.

This Sunday is the first mid-afternoon WBS Penguins hockey game. We'll be there.

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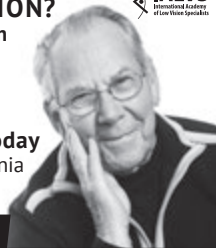
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# Scotty Zoscin concludes unbeaten season with SIAL cross country title

Weatherly Area junior high runner Scotty Zoscin completed a perfect cross country season at the top last Wednesday, winning the individual title at the Schuylkill League Junior High Cross Country Championships at Tuscarora State Park. The Wreckers' eighth-grade runner crossed the finish line in 11 minutes, seven sec-

## Weatherly Area Sports Roundup

onds to beat runner-up Jack Flynn (11:27) by 20 seconds and conclude an unbeaten season. Zoscin did not lose a race he competed in this season, taking six league meets and four invitationals along with the league championship.

The Wreckers placed fifth in the junior high race with 82 points. Blue Mountain won with 33 points.

In varsity action at the Schuylkill League Championships, neither Weatherly Area boys or girls team fielded enough runners to fig-

ure in the team standings, although several Wrecker runners competed at the 3-mile course in Barnesville.

Anthony Maguschak led the Weatherly boys with a time of 19:42, good for 40th place. Joel Hinkle (19:47) was 44th, Nick Berger (19:58) followed in 49th, and Derek Houser (23:46) was 80th.

The Lady Wreckers' top finisher was Abigail Hernandez (25:32) in 47th position.

Pine Grove's Christina DiFalco won the girls race in 18:50, with Marian's Tina Capparell (19:31) second and Tamaqua's Monika Shimko (20:15) third as the

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# Comet spikers post pair of shutouts

The Crestwood High School girls volleyball team made short work of Pittston Area and MMI Prep this past week, improving to 13-2 on the season with 3-0 wins over both WVC clubs.

**Crestwood 3, Pittston Area 0** - The Lady Comets swept Pittston Area with set scores of 25-23, 25-18 and 25-21. Ally Olczyk racked up 23 service points, 22 assists and seven aces for Crestwood. Meanwhile, Maria Ellis finished with 11 digs and seven aces, Marisa Margalis had nine kills, and Kristen Kania chipped in with nine service points.

The Lady Comets won the junior varsity game 2-1.

**Crestwood 3, MMI Prep 0** - Crestwood swept the Preppers with set scores were 25-19, 25-19 and 25-14. Marisa Margalis led the way for the Lady Comets with seven kills and three digs, Kelsey Price finished with four kills, and Ellis had 10 digs and four aces. Olczyk contributed 15 assists. For MMI, Maddie Perchak had seven kills and Dana Caratto added five kills.

Crestwood won the jayvee match 2-0.

## Crestwood Sports Roundup

### Cross Country

Crestwood runners competed in the annual Wyoming Valley Conference Ed Narkiewicz Championship Meet last week at the Wyoming County Fairgrounds. In the boys race, junior Clay Kimsal was the Comets' top finisher in 16th place overall. His time was 17:45. Also figuring in the scoring for Crestwood were Matt Brunetti (35th, 18:49), Brandon Andes (63rd, 19:59), Jacob Swartwood (67th, 20:06) and Matt Kelly (73rd, 20:19). Dallas junior Jack Zardecki was the race winner in 16:19.

In the girls race, Holy Redeemer's Lindsey Williams crossed first in 20:03. Four sophomores and a senior in

a solid pack led Crestwood - all within a minute of one another. Kate Sklarosky led the way in 39th place with a time of 23:57, followed by Olivia Grozio (41st 24:04), senior Kate Snipas (43rd, 24:27), Daphne Belisle (44th, 24:33) and Liz Katulka (47th, 24:53).

Crestwood's runners will compete in the District 2 championships on Wednesday, with district medals and a spot in the state meet on the line. Details will appear in next week's edition.

### Girls Soccer

**Crestwood 5, Wyoming Valley West 1** - Vanessa Atie scored a pair of goals to lead the Lady Comets to victory. Allie Stover, Taylor Tomalinas and Nina Atie added a

goal apiece for the winners. Elisabeth Burkhardt scored for Valley West.

### Field Hockey

The Crestwood girls are the top seed for this year's District 2 Class 2A Field Hockey Championships that got under way this week. The Comets, led by all-state player Jordan Olenginski, earned a bye into the semifinal round, awaiting the winner of the Honesdale-Coughlin quarterfinal match. Crestwood will host that semifinal game Thursday at

5 p.m. No. 2 seed Wyoming Valley West also received a bye into the semifinal round. The finals are slated for next Tuesday at Wyoming Seminary, and the top two teams from the district advance to the state tournament.

### Jr. High Field Hockey

**Crestwood 1, Holy Redeemer 0** - The Lady Comets' Alex Lipinski scored the game's only goal. Mallory Moratori was credited with the assist.

**Crestwood 3, Meyers 0** - Tori Harper scored two goals as the Lady Comets picked up a win over Meyers. Lipinski had a goal and an assist while Emily Davidson and Taylor Yeager had assists for Crestwood.

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Lady Raiders won the team crown. North Schuylkill's Chris McCormick was the boys race winner in 16:49, helping the Spartans to a sweep of the top four spots and the team championship as well.

**Boys Soccer**  
**North Schuylkill 2, Weatherly Area 0** - Luke Halko and Dominic Kadziela each scored a goal, and keeper Reggie Crawford came up with 23 saves to lead the Spartans to the

shutout over the Wreckers. Michael Kennelly was strong in goal for the Wreckers, making 22 saves.

The Wreckers are competing in the District 11 Class A playoffs starting Thursday. The Wreckers are the sixth

seed, and will visit No. 3 Schuylkill Haven in the quarterfinal round at 3 p.m. The winner of that will get No. 2 Moravian Academy in the semifinals. Williams Valley is the top seed.

## Volleyball

The Weatherly Area girls qualified as the sixth seed for the District 11 Class A volleyball playoffs, earning them

a date with No. 3 seed Salem Christian in the opening round on Tuesday evening. The winner of that quarterfinal will face No. 2 Nativity at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at Minersville High School. Marian is the top seed.

Details of the volleyball playoffs, and all Wrecker playoff results, will appear in next week's edition.

## Jr. High Basketball

**North Schuylkill 35, Weatherly Area 25** - Mya Wetzel poured in a game-high 17 points to lead North Schuylkill past Weatherly Area on Monday. Sarah Wagner added eight points for the winners. For Weatherly, Ashley James scored 11 points and Shayla Heitzman finished with five.

**Nativity 42, Weatherly Area 14** - Kaitlyn Zeman-tavsky rimmed a game-high 19 points to power Nativity to the win. Grace Miller had six points and Ashley James five for the Lady Wreckers.

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## Valley West cools off red-hot Comets, 47-0

Crestwood entered last Friday night's football game at Wyoming Valley West on a two-game win streak and full of momentum. A steady rain and a dominant Valley West performance cooled the Comets off quite quickly.

The Spartans dominated the lines of scrimmage and turned four Crestwood turnovers into scores in a 47-0 whitewash that left Valley West at 7-2 for the season. The Comets dipped to 3-6 heading into Week 10. Valley West amassed 301 yards on the ground, and quarterback Aaron Austin steered that effort with 111 yards on just seven carries and 91 yards through the air, accounting for three of his team's scores.

Austin jump-started the effort on the Spartans' first possession, taking a read option 53 yards for the game's first

touchdown and a quick 7-0 lead. After Dylan Jockel recovered a Crestwood fumble, the Spartans capitalized when Sean Judge scored the first of his three unanswered touchdowns - this one on a 4-yard run - to make it 14-0 after a quarter of play.

Crestwood put together its best scoring opportunity of the game, moving into the red zone before giving it up on downs, and Valley West followed with an 85-yard march capped by Austin's 55-yard scoring pass to Judge.

After yet another Comets turnover, Austin and Judge hooked up again on a corner route in the end zone. The 22-yard pass play made it 28-0. Logan Myers' inter-

ception set up the Spartans' next score, a Chris Melovitz 1-yard run. They capped the first half with a Zach Davies 3-yard run for a 41-0 lead at the break. Sean Mikovitch scored on a 6-yard run in the fourth quarter to complete the rout.

Valley West finished with 392 yards of offense and zero turnovers in the rainy conditions. The Comets turned it over four times and had just 185 yards on the night. The only down side to

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## Crestwood Football

the win for the Spartans was an injury to Judge, who hurt a finger and was headed to the get it x-rayed.

Crestwood's Lance Blass was limited to 35 yards on 12 carries after going for 325 and four scores in a Week 8 win over Hanover Area. Pat Rother also gained 35 yards on five carries.

The loss did little to damage the Comets' District 11 Class 4A playoff hopes, as they are now locked into the

seventh spot in the eight-team field. Neither of the two 2-7 teams below (Pittston Area, Tunkhannock) can catch them for that spot, and they cannot move up to overtake No. 6 West Scranton (4-5). That means the Comets will be facing No. 2 Wyoming Area in Week 11.

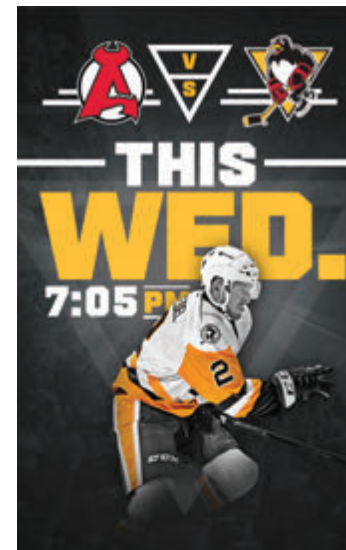
First, they must travel to Hazleton Area this Friday night to face a hot 2-7 Cougars team that has won its last two games.



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## Sports Brief

**Angle gets hole-in-one**  
Mountain Top resident Shane Angle recorded his fifth career hole-in-one on Sunday at Blue Ridge Trail Golf Club. Angle used a pitching wedge on the 137-yard ninth hole on the Ridge course for the ace. Witnesses were Tony Barletta, Ronnie Son, Tyler Son and Pat Brennan.

**Nemshick cards first ace**  
Mike Nemshick of Weatherly carded his first career hole-in-one last Friday at Sugarloaf Golf Club. He used an 8-iron to record the ace from 160 yards. William Bartel of Weatherly witnessed the shot.