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Wyoming Valley Chapter NSDAR presents flag



The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently presented an American flag to the Plymouth Borough Building. The Wyoming Valley Chapter, founded in 1891, is the oldest Chapter in the state. Pictured are Heather H. Ruseskas, Vice-Regent, and Holly Spece, Plymouth Borough Secretary/Treasurer.

Any woman 18 years of age or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. For more information, contact HeatherRuseskas at WVDAR.Heather@gmail.com

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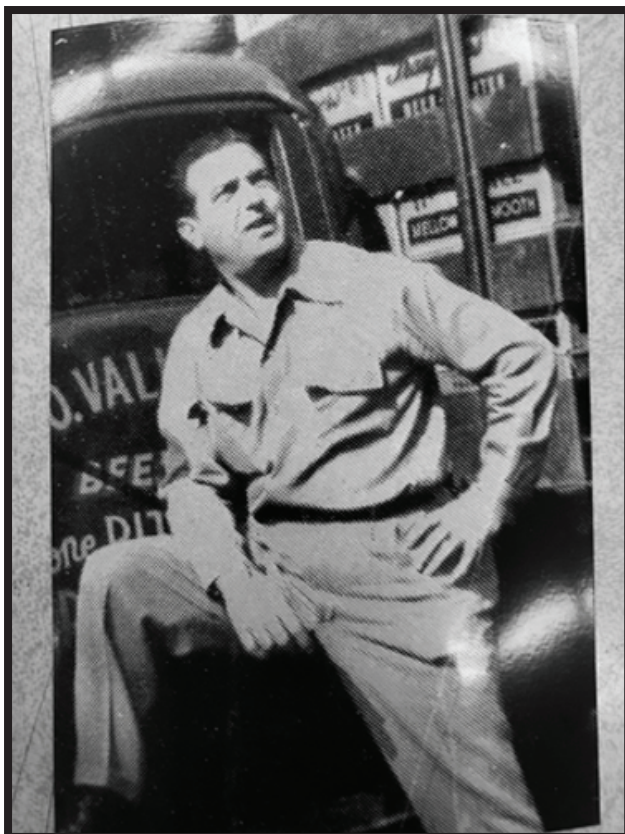
July

- 2nd Plymouth Public Library Summer program begins. Visit the library to sign up.
- Plymouth Neighborhood Watch Monthly Meeting 6 PM Happy Pizza
- 13th Plymouth Neighborhood Watch Community Day 2 PM – 6 PM WVW High School Campus
- 15th A Medium Gallery with Lauri Moore to benefit The Wall That Heals 6 PM at Happy Pizza Call 570-328-3226 for info.
- 27th Community Shred Event 9 AM – 1 PM at the Borough Building

August

- 4th Shawnee Cemetery Succulent Tea Party Plymouth American Legion 2 PM – 6 PM
- 5th Public Plymouth Downtown Revitalization Meeting 7 PM WVW High School Auditorium
- 6th Plymouth Neighborhood Watch National Night Out 6 PM at the Monuments on Main Street
- 9th & 10th Plymouth Alive Kielbasa Fest

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Misericordia University to hold open house for high school students and parents on Aug. 17

Misericordia University is holding an open house program for high school students and their parents on Saturday, Aug. 17. The program offers a tour of the more than 124-acre campus, meetings with Misericordia students, faculty and coaches, as well as information sessions with admissions and financial aid counselors.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Anderson Sports and Health Center. A special "Meet the Coaches" session will be available from 9-10 a.m. The open house program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The schedule includes campus tours, a faculty session and lunch, and meetings with representatives of student services, athletics and financial aid. An informational session also will be available about the Alternative Learner's Project for students with learning disabilities.

Misericordia will offer an **"Instant Decision Session"** from 9-10 a.m. for high school seniors who are interested in admission beginning with the fall semester that begins in August. To be considered, students must have already submitted an application and need to bring official, sealed transcripts and test scores if they have not already provided them. The "Instant Decision Session" does not apply to high school juniors or occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech-language pathology applicants.

Misericordia University offers a liberal arts curriculum with academic programs leading to bachelor, master and doctoral degrees. The university has more than 2,600 undergraduate and graduate students in full- and part-time academic programs. The university recently introduced an entry-level occupational therapy doctoral program beginning with the 2019 fall semester. Misericordia's newest doctoral program in the health sciences allows students to complete both a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Science and a Doctorate in Occupational Therapy in a little more than six years. Students who begin their studies with the fall 2019 semester will also have the option of a five-year master's degree leading to professional licensure. The university also recently added three academic programs in support of the nation's growing health care industry. The Medical and Health Humanities program is for students who are interested in the humanities fields, as well as health care and medicine. Misericordia features the region's only entry-level Bachelor of Science degree in Diagnostic Medical Sonography and the Bachelor of Health Science with a Specialization in Patient Navigation degree leads to careers in the emergent fields of patient advocacy, health education, wellness and community health.

In addition, a new statistics major is available in the College of Arts and Sciences, featuring specialized courses in mathematics, computer science and statistics designed to lead students to a variety of career choices in business, government or graduate school. During the open house program, prospective students also will have an opportunity to tour numerous buildings, including the 40,000-square-foot John J. Passan Hall. Passan Hall houses state-of-the-art simulator laboratories and classrooms in the nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech-language pathology programs of the College of Health Sciences and Education. The tours will also offer a look at athletic facilities, including Tambur Field, the home to Cougars Baseball, and John and Mary Metz Field House, adjacent to Manglesdorf Field. Misericordia University is an NCAA Division III school and participates in the MAC Freedom Conference.

The Athletics Department recently announced esports as a coed varsity activity beginning with the fall semester. Esports involves teams competing head-to-head in multi-player games online through gaming broadcasters. Misericordia will be the seventh team in the MAC to offer esports and brings MU's varsity offerings to 26.

For more information about open house or to register, please contact the Misericordia University Admissions Office at (570) 675-4449 or 1-866-262-6363, or by e-mail at admiss@misericordia.edu. Students can also visit Misericordia University online at www.admissions.misericordia.edu/openhouse.

Good Shepherd Academy Honor Roll

4th Quarter 2018-2019 School Year

Mr. James Jones, principal of Good Shepherd Academy, Kingston, is proud to announce the following students have attained High Honors and/or Honors for the Fourth Quarter of the 2018-2019 school Year.

Honors

6th Grade Isabella Bennett, Parker Berry, Devyn Dane, Kasey Delaney, Samantha Hornlein, Joseph Lipinski, Brenden Makarczyk, Nicholas Nuss, Lincoln Raub, Katie Schell, Spencer Smith, Kayden Stevenson, Adrienne Wren, Emma Zyló

7th Grade Payton Brown, Michael Dubaskas, Emilia Kindler, James Locke, Brandon Shay, Joseph Skoronski

8th Grade Mia Ashton, Anna Brennan, Avery Cole, Abby Davitt, Elizabeth Derolf-Siene, Jessica English, Cassandra Gdovin, Luke Harrison, Mary Johns, Irelyn Karnes, Ayden Langdon, Matthew Magda, John Matlock, Dominic Pasone, Zachary Perta, Isabella Roback, Antonette Scotto D'Abusco, Nikolas Spiccioli, Donovan Stone, Cally Williams, Brianna Wilson, Caleb Wilson

High Honors

6th Grade Megan Albrecht, Joseph Bower, Cole Bradley, Owen Clark, Aidan Davies, Raina Deiter, Christopher Dutko, Ryan Flaim, Riley Franks, Mason Gibson, Olivia Glasson, Arianna Hines, Kayla Pekarovsky, Jenna Pipan, Tatiana Schlifka, Zachary Schultz, Emma Stambaugh, Jadon White

7th Grade Angela Ambrose, William Brady, Isabella Calo, Ava Deiter, Julia Desciak, Alyssa Evans, Ella Fenstermacher, Sadie Frusciante, Alanna Gilchrist, Mercedes Hughes, Hannah Jones, Lukas Kachinko, Lily Kelleher, Theresa Khoudary, Jordan Lech, Keeley Lynett, Louis Michaels, Liam Mullery, Noah Rokosz, Janelle Sando, David Stochla, Jack Tanski, Jack Tuzinski, Brianna Van Why, Abigail Williams, Tyler Williams, Sarah Yudichak

8th Grade Jillian Del Balso, Jaden Evanoski, Mia Fino, Michael Fino, John Gillespie, Brooklyn Giovinazzo, Rose Hancuff, Lia Keefe, Jessica Phares, Kathryn Schell, Bailey Stavridis, Nathan Stilp, Ashley Sweeney, Stan Wateski, Heidi Williams

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Wells Fargo Foundation presents Community Leadership Investment Program (CLIP) grant to Wyoming Valley Children's Association

Wells Fargo Foundation recently presented a grant award in the amount of \$10,489 to Wyoming Valley Children's Association (WVCA) to support staff professional development. WVCA is part of the first cohort of grantees under this new program, which aims to increase the effectiveness, capacity and leadership skills of local non-profit organization employees.

Nina DeiTos Zanon, WVCA Executive Director, states: "We are thrilled to be one of the first recipients of this grant, as finding the financial resources for professional development programs is difficult within our organization's budget. With the help of Wells Fargo Foundation, over 35 employees will have access to invaluable new trainings that are tailored to our school's current needs. We truly do appreciate Wells Fargo Foundation for recognizing the need for this kind of funding in our area – investing in our employees will allow WVCA to continue to give back to our community for years to come."

Wyoming Valley Children's Association has been offering quality education and therapeutic support services for children in Wyoming Valley since 1924. More information on WVCA and our *Together We Grow Preschool* program can be found at www.wvcakids.org and on WVCA's Facebook page @WVCAkids.

Wells Fargo Foundation supports organizations working to strengthen our communities by giving back to non-profits and educational institutions that address vital community needs.

Wells Fargo Foundation presents the Community Leadership Investment Program (CLIP) grant to Wyoming Valley Children's Association. Pictured (from left to right) Mike Pany, Wells Fargo Sr. Community Development Officer & Government and Community Relations, Nina DeiTos Zanon, WVCA Executive Director, Christine Mackin Meluskey, WVCA Fundraising and Marketing, Ivon Creagh Wells Fargo Region Bank President, SVP Greater Pennsylvania and Kevin Engelman, Wells Fargo District Manager.





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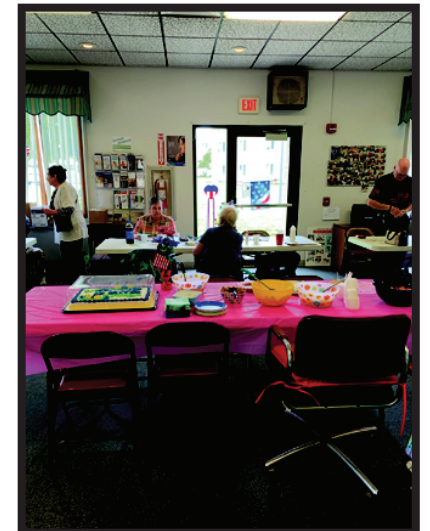
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European Travel Etiquette
By Jill Evans Kryston, Etiquette Consultant – Westside Bulletin,
July 2019

Q: Our family is planning a tour of Europe this summer and we don't want to be offensive to other cultures if we can help it. Can you give us some general etiquette guidelines to follow?



A: International travel provides a minefield of opportunities to offend, be misinterpreted or misbehave unintentionally. What may be considered good manners in one country can be offensive and vulgar in another country. The best advice is to do some solid research ahead of time. Areas to focus on are communication, dress, and dining.

A country such as France, who takes pride in its language, may frown upon those who don't speak it. Learn how to say "hello," "good-bye," and "thank you" as well as other useful phrases such as "How much does it cost?" and "Where is a bathroom?" When in Great Britain, be aware that British English often has different meanings than American English; a "bonnet" is the hood of an automobile and not something to wear.

It is also important to understand that gestures vary from country to country. For instance, Italy embraces hand gestures while England does not. The American "A-okay" sign of forming a circle with your thumb and index finger is considered rude in Spain. In reserved Germany, even a smile can be looked upon with suspicion.

Attire should be tasteful and modest. In other words, stay covered up! Most of Europe values good-quality clothes and dresses fashionably smart in public. While jeans are generally well-regarded, shorts may be unacceptable. A woman in a sleeveless top or a shirt above her knees could be turned away from entering a church. Refrain from trying to adopt local accessories and dress for fear you may misinterpret the customs and ultimately cause offense.

There is no better way to flatter your host country than to show appreciation for their cuisine. Be open-minded and pay particular attention to regional foods. Your overall travel experience will be heightened when you do. Follow standard tipping traditions and when in doubt, be generous.

Whatever country you are in, the locals will be friendlier if you immerse yourself and show respect for their culture. If ever unsure of what to do, observe others and follow their cue. Happy and safe travels!

Email your etiquette questions to Jill at: jvkryston@comcast.net. Defining Manners School of Protocol offers certified social and business etiquette courses. For more information call 570-696-3209.

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**Make sure to Celebrate our Freedom
On the 4th of July
With family & friends make it a Great Day!!**



Westside Bulletin

**Salutes
All Veterans
Thank You!!**



Internationally-known cellist to perform

At Wyoming Seminary



Udi Bar-David, an Israeli cellist regarded world-wide as one of the most versatile cellists in the world, will perform at Wyoming Seminary's Kirby Center for Creative Arts, North Sprague Ave., Kingston, on Monday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m.

This performance is a presentation of Sem's Summer at Sem Creative Arts program and is free and open to the public.

Joining Bar-David in his performance will be Jiebing Chen, considered one the world's foremost erhu virtuosos. The erhu is a two-stringed bowed musical instrument sometimes referred to as the Chinese violin.

This Creative Arts instrumental guest recital will feature a variety of classical, world music, jazz and other musical styles.

Bar-David, a native of Tel Aviv, is acclaimed as a classical cellist and an innovative improviser of music of all genres. He also is the founder, president and artistic director of Intercultural Journeys, a non-profit organization which offers musical dialogue and understanding among a variety of cultural traditions through concerts and lectures.

Chen, a native of Shanghai, was considered a child prodigy on the erhu and has performed all over the world with major orchestras as a featured soloist. She also is recognized for her achievements as a cross-cultural performer and has performed with some of the world's most notable jazz and world music artists. Her collaboration with Bela Fleck and Vishwa Bhatt received a Grammy nomination for Best World Music Album.

For more information contact the Sem communications office at 570-270-2192.

National Junior Honor Society Winners



Wyoming Area Catholic School is pleased to announce that 6 students have been selected as a recipient of the 2019 National Junior Honor Society

Outstanding Achievement Award. Students were nominated by the principal and chapter advisors of the National Junior Honor Society at Wyoming Area Catholic School. WyomingArea Catholic School is an Affiliate of the National Junior Honor Society.

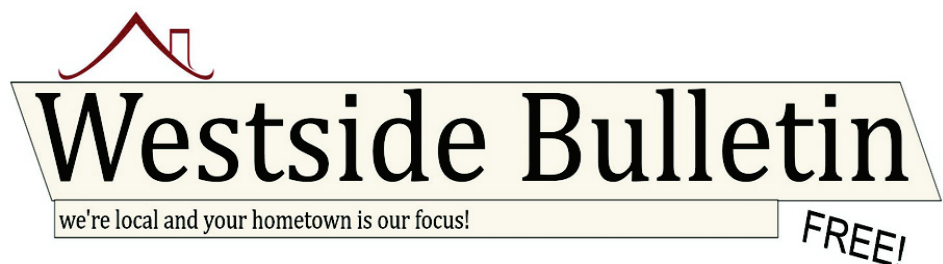
A note of significance - in the state of Pennsylvania there was a total of nine recipients of this award; six of the nine were from Wyoming Area Catholic School.

Criteria for the National Junior Honor Society Outstanding Achievement Award is any National Junior Honor Society member must be in good standing in scholarship, service, leadership, character, and citizenship.

Recipients will receive a \$500 award, which will be placed in a college savings account, to be managed by Oppenheimer Funds (OFI Private Investments) as part of the New Mexico Trust Board's 529 college savings plan – The Education Plan.

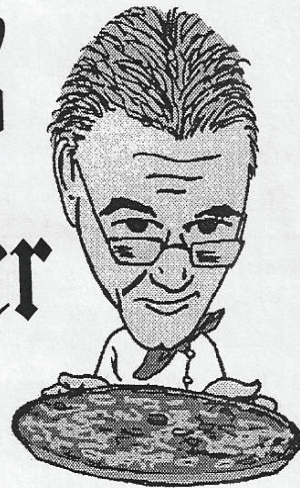
Pictured are:

Stephen Renfer, grade 7; Hayden Foland, grade 8; Joyce Renfer, grade 8; Talia Lasota, grade 7; Kendall Hadley, grade 7; Valerie Werhun, grade 7



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St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen helps feed those in need

The facility, which is operated by Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton, serves an average of 300 meals per day

By ALAN K. STOUT

West Side Bulletin Correspondent



Every day, 365 days per year, the St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen provides hot meals to those in need. Baked chicken, meatloaf, pastas ... guests are offered an assortment of quality meals from a menu that changes daily. It is not, as some call it, a “soup kitchen.” Yes, soup might be served as a compliment to the day’s meal, but clients at St. Vincent de Paul are always offered much more, including fruits, salads, milk and desserts. Mike Cianciotta, director at St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen, says the facility - which is operated by Catholic Social Services of The Diocese of Scranton - provides a basic human necessity to those that it serves.

“Basically, it’s about taking care of the essential need of people – food,” says Cianciotta, adding that, by saving people on the cost of food, they can better pay their other bills. “Especially for the elderly, if they’re on a set budget or pension,” he says. “Also, by coming here, they can get out of the house and have a bit more of a social life. We see how much they enjoy dining together.”

Cianciotta says the most common mistake that people make about the kitchen is the perception that most of its clients are homeless, which they are not. Some are retired and are on fixed incomes. Some may suffer from a mental or physical disability which prevents them from working. And many are actually the working poor.



“The idea that only homeless people need this place is a total misconception,” he says. “There are people that can afford other things, such as their housing and heating, but they can’t afford food. This enables them not to have ‘luxuries,’ but a ‘necessity’ of life.

“We have families come in,” he adds. “When the children are off from school, it helps parents provide other things for their kids, because they can come here and eat.”

The St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen noted its 35th anniversary last fall. It was founded in 1983 under the leadership of Monsignor Donald McAndrews, the former executive director of Catholic Social Services. It serves an average of 300 meals per day. Lunch is served seven days per week, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dinner is served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m.

“The mission of Catholic Social Services of the Diocese of Scranton is to serve individuals and families in poverty and hardship, as we are called by Christ to do, and to respond compassionately to their needs,” says Mary Theresa Malandro, diocesan secretary for Catholic Human Services and chief executive officer of Catholic Social Services. “As a Catholic agency, we advocate for individual dignity and self-sufficiency and actively give of ourselves to replace despair with hope. One of the locations we have the honor of serving those in need is at St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen.”

In addition to the kitchen, the St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. and every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. And the St. Vincent de Paul Common Thread Clothing Store is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. All items are free. There are six full-time staff members and, on average, 10-12 volunteers on site every day.

“We could not survive without them,” says Cianciotta of the volunteers. “By volunteering, it saves us the expense of having to pay employees, which we could never afford. If you think about it, we’re a catering hall that’s open 365 days a year, and we’re not charging anyone. That’s basically what we are. And so if we had to hire a line of servers, and people to help with food prep, and people to wash dishes, and people to work in the food pantry and clothing store, it would be an astronomical amount of money. The volunteers are a vital part of the operation.”

The cost to operate the St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen is \$498,000 per year. It receives support, funding and grants from agencies such as the United Way of Wyoming Valley, the Commission on Economic Opportunity and the Weinberg Food Bank. Supermarkets such as Sam’s Club, Schiel’s, Walmart and Wegmans also donate foods, which helps supplement the menu.



Continued on page 13

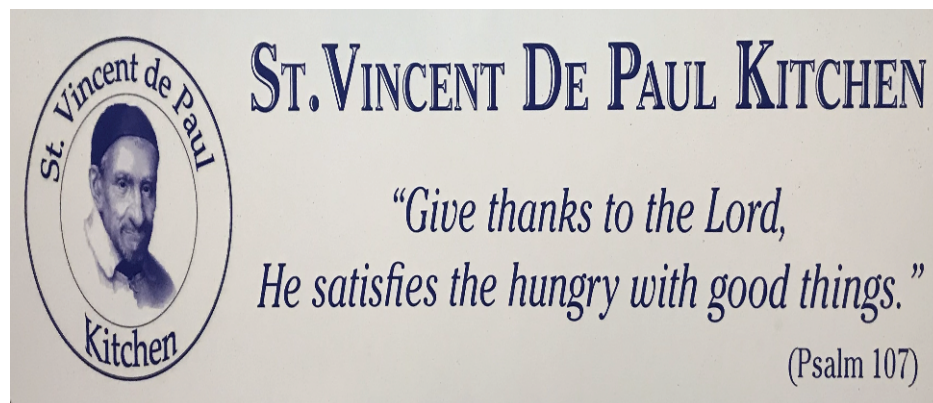
Continued from page 12 St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen

"We have utilities, we have employees, we have insurance, we have maintenance – that's where the main expenses are," says Cianciotta. "By not having to use funds on the things that the stores supplement, it enables us take care of this building and keep the place going."

Still, Cianciotta says that most funding for the kitchen comes from corporate donations and private individual donations. And since most protein items on the kitchen's menu need to be purchased, such donations are critical. For \$125, any person, family or business can sponsor that day's meals.

Cianciotta says that, after nearly nine years of managing the kitchen, he's come to realize just how important it is to the community and to those that visit. Whether it's a typical summer day, or Thanksgiving Day, or Christmas Day, he knows people are thankful and appreciative.

"You get to know them and you get to talk to them," he says. "They're very grateful for us being here."



A sign hanging at St. Vincent de Paul Kitchen quotes the Book of Psalms.

(St. Vincent De Paul Kitchen is located at 39 E. Jackson Street, Wilkes-Barre. For information about its donation needs, call (570) 829-7796, ex. 301.)

Plymouth Neighborhood Watch Plans Community Day

Plymouth Neighborhood Watch will hold their annual Community Day July 13th at Wyoming Valley West High School Campus (150 Wadham Street) from 2 PM – 6 PM.

Community Day is a day to celebrate the good stuff in Plymouth. Non - profit organizations in Plymouth can use the event to fundraise, share information about the group or hold a membership drive. It is free for them to participate.

There is a small fee for businesses. Plymouth based businesses receiving a discount.

Anyone interested can call 570-406-1238 for more information.

**KINGSTON ACTIVE ADULT CENTER
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Happy July 4th
JULY 2019

Daily Activities: Lunch, Coffee, Computer Use, Shuffleboard, Puzzles

Monday: 10:00 Esthercise, 10:45 – Weights, 12:45 Variety Show Rehearsal 1:00 Line Dancing

Wednesday: 10:00 Seniorcize, 11:00 - Meditation with Jean – July 10th & 31ST 12:45 Tai Chi

Thursday: 10:00 Esthercise 1:00 – Alzheimer's Support Group – July 18th

Friday: 10:00 Seniorcize

JULY SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Mon, July 1 – 11:30 – Nutrition Ed – "Hold the Antibiotics"

Tues, July 2 – 11:30 – 4th of July Trivia and Raffle Prize Drawings

Thurs, July 4th – CENTER CLOSED – HAPPY JULY 4TH

Fri, July 5th – Independence Day Special Dinner

Tues, July 9th – 11:30 Nutrition Ed – "Super Foods That Help You Heal"

Wed, July 10th – 11:00 – Meditation with Jean

Thurs, July 11th – 11:15 – "Spine and Back Issues" – Presentation by Allied

Tues, July 16th – 10:30 - BP Checks – Manor Care

Wed, July 17th – 11:30 – Nutrition Ed – "Foods That Seem Healthier Than They Are"

Thurs, July 18th – 11:00 – Special Bingo – Tech Follow-Up - Hosted by "A Brand New Age Health Care"

Fri, July 19th – Birthday of the Month

Mon, July 22nd – 11:30 – Nutrition Ed – "Fruit for All"

Tues, July 23rd – 11:15 - "5 Things You Didn't Know About Bingo" – Presentation By Tom Mooney

Thurs, July 25th – 11:30 – Trivia Facts – "Did you Know?"

Fri, July 26th – Time TBA – YMCA Blood Pressure Program – Power Point

Mon, July 29th – 11:30 – Nutrition Ed – "Benefits of Honey"

Tues, July 30 – 11:30 – "Summer Trivia Facts"

Wed, July 31st – 11:00 – Meditation with Jean

We are currently accepting new memberships. Membership to the center is a \$5.00 donation. The center is open every day from 8:00 – 4:00. Lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made a day ahead by 1:00. For those 60 years of age and older, the meal is a \$2.00 donation. For those under 60, the cost of the meal is \$5.07. For any additional information or questions, please call the center at 570-287-1102.

Sandy Acornley-Director

Jean Spindler-Assistant Director

Wyoming Seminary Announces Spring Sports MVP/Gold Award Recipients

Wyoming Seminary Upper School Director of Athletics Karen Klassner recently announced Sem's Most Valuable Players, Coaches' Awards and Gold Award winners for spring sports. Athletes who earned four varsity letters or three varsity and one junior varsity letters in their sports receive Gold Awards.

In baseball, Kyle Hromisin, a senior from Dallas, received the Most Versatile Player Award, and Zane Nardone, a senior from Shavertown, received the Coaches' Award. Both Hromisin and Nardone received the Gold Award. In softball, Delaney Romanchick, a junior from Tunkhannock, received the MVP Award, while Aubrey Mytych, a senior from Wyoming, received the Offensive Award and the Gold Award. Seniors Alexis Dunn of Pittston, Lauren Fletcher of Hanover Township and Halle Kehl of Mountain Top also received Gold Awards in softball.

In boys lacrosse, Christopher Burg, a senior from Kingston, received the MVP Award, while Anthony Persi, a junior from Livermore, Calif., received the Most Improved Player Award. Burg and seniors Ryan Anderson of Mountain Top, Robert DeLuna of Dallas, Mason Dembowski of Monroe Township, Logan Finn of Clarks Summit and Kevin Medico of Forty Fort also received Gold Awards.

In girls lacrosse, Christina Kilyanek, a senior from Hughesville, received the Blue Knight Award and Gold Award, while Mia Raineri, a senior from Shavertown, received the Coaches' Award and Gold Award. Seniors Parker Callahan of Kingston, Rebecca Hammerman of Mechanicsburg, and Isidra Reitsma of Forty Fort also received Gold Award in girls lacrosse.

In boys tennis, William Ziegler of Mountain Top received the MVP Award and Gold Award, and Jiarui Tang, a senior from Beijing, China P.R.C., received the Coaches' Award.

In girls wrestling, Vayle-rae Baker, a senior from Benton, received the Coaches' Award, while Shaina Murray, a senior from Watchung, N.J., received the Blue Knight Award.

In rowing, sophomore Noya Alon of Giva'at Ada, Israel, junior Jimmy Lee of Taipei, Taiwan, sophomore Noam Wasik of Harveys Lake and junior Francis Williamson of Lewisberry received Coaches' Awards.

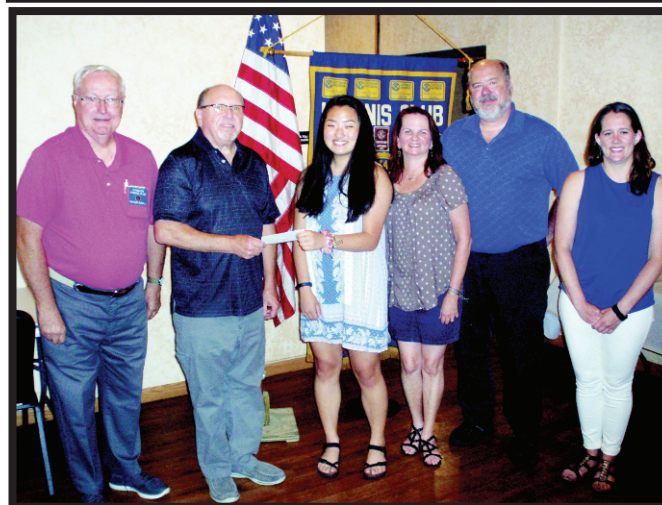
Seen following the presentations of Gold Awards are, seated from left: Parker Callahan, Kingston; Halle Kehl, Mountain Top; Aubrey Mytych, Wyoming; Rebecca Hammerman, Mechanicsburg; Alexis Dunn, Pittston; and Lauren Fletcher, Hanover Township. Standing, from left: Robert de Luna, Dallas; Mason Dembowski, Monroe Township; William Ziegler, Mountain Top; Ryan Anderson, Mountain Top; Logan Finn, Clarks Summit; Christina Kilyanek, Hughesville; Zane Nardone, Shavertown; Mia Raineri, Shavertown; Kevin Medico, Forty Fort; and Kyle Hromisin, Dallas. Not present for photo: Christopher Burg, Kingston; and Isidra Reitsma, Harveys Lake.



Seen following the presentations of MVP and Coaches' Awards are, seated from left: Kyle Hromisin, Dallas; Nola Alon, Giva'at Ada, Israel; Aubrey Mytych, Wyoming; Delaney Romanchick, Tunkhannock; and Noam Wasik, Harveys Lake. Standing, from left: William Ziegler, Mountain Top; Anthony Persi, Livermore, Calif.; Christina Kilyanek, Hughesville; Zane Nardone, Shavertown; Mia Raineri, Shavertown; Francis Williamson, Lewisberry; and Jimmy Lee, Taipei, Taiwan. Not present for photo: Christopher Burg, Kingston; Jiarui Tang, Beijing, China P.R.C.; Vayle-rae Baker, Benton; and Shaina Murray, Watchung, N.J.

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB AWARDS

ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP



Mollie McFarland of Kingston, a graduating senior of the Wyoming Valley West High School, was the recipient of the annual scholarship provided by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. Mollie was the high school Key Club vice president, a member of the National Honor Society, co-editor-in-chief of student publications, Senior of the Month and participated in track, tennis and the marching

band. She was also a member of the Northeastern Youth Wind Ensemble at Marywood College.

She will begin studies this fall at the University of Pittsburgh where she will major in biology and pre-med. Mollie and her parents were recent dinner guests of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club where she detailed her future college and career plans.

Pictured, from the left, are Kiwanis President Elect-Richard Schall, Kiwanis President Dave Bonawits presenting the scholarship award to Mollie McFarland and her parents Theresa and Tom McFarland, and Mallory Lewis, Wyoming Valley West Key Club advisor.



Get Grilling with Fresh Ingredients

(Family Features) Grilling season provides ample opportunities to put flavorful fare on the table, but it doesn't have to be a lengthy cooking process. By planning ahead, having the right equipment on-hand and using ready-to-go ingredients, home cooks can quickly put family meals together.

With an option like Smithfield Marinated Fresh Pork, which is perfectly seasoned and ready to throw on the grill, you can have a delicious meal ready in 30 minutes or less. Available in a variety of flavors and quality cuts, it's ideal for grilling, roasting or sauteing any night of the week. To get ready for your next grilling occasion, try something new like Grilled Pork Kebabs with Tzatziki Sauce or Grilled Pork and Potato Planks.

To help make this a successful grilling season, visit SmithfieldGetGrilling.com for more grilling tips and a chance to win \$5,000.

Grilled Pork Kebabs with Tzatziki Sauce

Prep time: 25 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Serves: 6

- 1 Smithfield Roasted Garlic & Herb Pork Loin Filet, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
- 3 small zucchini squash, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
- 2 large red bell peppers, cut into 1 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 large red onion, cut into 1 1/4-inch wedges bamboo skewers, soaked in water 30 minutesolive oil
- 2 medium cucumbers, peeled
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk Greek yogurt
- 1/2 lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt freshly ground black pepper chopped fresh parsley

Heat grill to 375 F. Alternately thread fresh pork cubes, zucchini, peppers and onions onto bamboo skewers. Brush kebabs lightly with olive oil.

In food processor, process cucumbers and garlic until finely chopped. Drain liquid from cucumbers. Stir cucumbers with yogurt, lemon juice, dill, sea salt and pepper. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Grill fresh pork skewers approximately 10 minutes, turning occasionally, until char marks form and pork is cooked through.

Garnish skewers with parsley and serve with tzatziki sauce for dipping.



Grilled Pork and Potato Planks

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 22 minutes

Serves: 4

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 Smithfield Roasted Garlic and Cracked Black Pepper Pork Tenderloins
- 2 pounds Yukon Gold or red potatoes, cut lengthwise into 3/4-inch-thick slices
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 3/4 cup shredded reduced-fat or regular sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green onions

Heat charcoal or gas grill to medium; spray grates with nonstick cooking spray. Grill tenderloins until internal temperature reaches 150 F, turning occasionally, about 20 minutes.


Brush both sides of potato slices with oil; grill 15-20 minutes until just tender, turning occasionally. Remove potatoes and pork from grill.

Top potatoes with cheese, sour cream and onions. Serve with tenderloins cut into 1/4-inch thick slices.



Plymouth High School Class of 1958 Quarterly Dinner Meeting

Members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1958 will gather for the quarterly dinner meeting on Friday, July 26th at 5:00 p.m. at the Grotto Pizza at Harvey's Lake. Classmates should contact Dorothy Wylie Acornley not later than Monday, July 22nd with their reservations by calling 570-954-7095 or emailing apsudot@aol.com. All class members are encouraged to attend.


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The Graham Garden Program & Produce Stand

In most schools, going out to the garden is not an option for all students. On a daily basis, the students at The Graham Academy are an active and vital part of the Graham Garden Program. The school seeks to provide its students with opportunities to place meaning to what is taught in the classroom. Students can explore the world in tangible ways to advance their cognitive, motor, social, and language skills. The Graham Garden is a proud recipient of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's 2018 Garden of Distinction Award and is something the students look forward to every day.

The students learn how to plan the garden area and prepare the space by assisting with planter box construction and installation. They add their own flare with paint and fun garden accents. The seeds are started indoors in early spring and then transplanted after the last frost. Through the curriculum, the students learn how to maintain the garden and help it prosper. Harvesting is a delightful time to be in the garden. Fresh strawberries, raspberries, and figs are just a few things that make you salivate when taking a stroll through the grounds at the school.

Once the students have harvested the food, they have two options; they could sell it or eat it. The Graham has found a unique way to incorporate both options throughout the school year. During the Extended School Year Program (ESY), students gather the produce and prepare the Graham Produce Stand to give them the experience of entrepreneurship and customer service. This opportunity continues into the Fall until the weather is no longer favorable. The stand is set up and managed by the students who learn how to market and sell their product. Math skills are taught in adding the selections and making change. Good customer service and communication allow for the students to generate profits for their hard work, all of which, goes back into the Garden Program.

The students also learn about the many ways meals can be prepared for them to enjoy eating the produce they worked so hard to grow. The experiential portion of the program allows for more than just working in the garden and getting your hands dirty. The students are encouraged to try new foods that are freshly picked and in new recipes. The kitchens at both schools are often used by classrooms to continue the experiential learning process from the garden to inside the building. Students with Autism often have picky diets. Different textures, smells, and rigidity can make it difficult to try new things. By the student participating in the whole process, the likelihood of them trying new foods is far greater. Daily living skills are taught throughout this whole process in the kitchen and garden. The students are also able to share the 'fruits' of their labor by making several different dishes for The Graham Academy Community Events. Parents and students are able to take the recipes home to hopefully make dishes in the future with their families.

Experiential learning is an integral part of the Graham Academy curriculum. The mission of The Graham Academy is to educate students living with autism and students living with emotional challenges to excel in life through communication, exploration, opportunity, acceptance, accountability, and ambition. The success of the program has been tremendous for both the school and the local community.

This 'grounded' and established program has been a positive experience for all involved. The Graham Produce Stand has been available to the local community for a few years now and is set up in The Graham Academy parking lot, located at 1 Institute Lane in Kingston. The dates and times the stand is open are listed below. Check out The Graham Academy's Facebook page for updates on weekly selections and weather notices for the Produce Stand. Visit the website for more information on the school at www.thegrahamacademy.com. If you are a local restaurant and are interested in produce from the Graham Garden Program, please contact Tara Quinn at 570-283-0641.

Tentative Hours of operation, weather pending, beginning July 9th, 2019: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30-11:00am

All produce is grown local and organically, meaning that no pesticides or fertilizers are used.

All produce is grown local and organically, meaning that no pesticides or fertilizers are used.

Current produce being harvested includes; Raspberries, Wild Sorrel, Borage, Mountain Mint, Welsh Onion, Beets, Basil, Thyme, Sage, and Oregano.

Produce soon to be ready for harvest includes; Cherry and Beefsteak Tomatoes, Cured Garlic, Cucumbers, Corn, Yellow Onions, Zucchini, Beans, Peas, Apples, Figs, Paw paw, Blueberries, Peaches, and Plums.

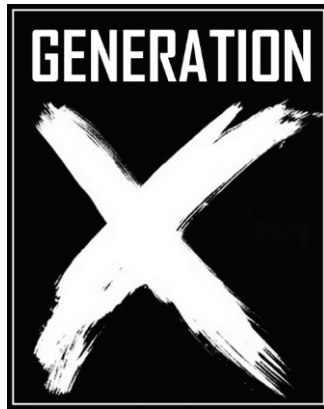


Don't call me X

(Editor's note: This column was first written in 1994 by our correspondent, Alan K. Stout. Now, 25 years later, it is being republished. If you were born between 1964-1981, perhaps you can relate. And if you're a millennial, perhaps you can also relate. You aren't the first generation of young people that wasn't given much of chance. Somehow, we feel you'll also be OK.)

**By ALAN K. STOUT
Westside Bulletin Correspondent**

Generation X, huh?



That's what someone, somewhere, has decided to label me and a few million other young people, ranging in age from teens to early thirties. At 27, I guess I'm about right in the middle.

We are, Madison Avenue says, a lost generation that is absent of ambition, squandering our intellect, and lacking in direction and identity.

In August, a few hundred thousand of these Xers gathered in upstate New York and tried to recreate the magic of a grand concert that our parents' generation held 25 years ago. And I guess some feel that we even managed to screw that up, as Woodstock II forgot the little part about getting a powerhouse lineup of great bands.

I don't buy any of it.

We do have an identity. We do have our own past, our own memories, our own music, and our own heroes.

The Who talked about their generation.

I'll talk about ours.

Our generation, the one they call "X," consists of anything that we can recall happening on our lifetime. And, so far, it's been a pretty cool ride.

I can vaguely recall, as a young child, hearing "American Pie" on the radio and being intrigued by its lyrics. I can remember listening to Elvis Presley albums with my grandfather, marveling at his wonderful voice. I can recall watching old Monkees reruns on TV, and thinking that's how life for a rock band actually was. And right around that same time, I recall seeing four guys from New York City slapping on the greasepaint, cranking up the amps and becoming "The Hottest Band In The World."

But music is only a small part of it. There's much more Generation X is Little League, dance recitals and fireworks on the Fourth of July.

Generation X is "Jaws," "Saturday Night Fever," "Star Wars" and "Dancing With Wolves." It's "M*A*S*H," "Cheers," "Cosby" and The Fonz from "Happy Days" trying to jump over 14 garbage cans.

Generation X is "Batman" with Adam West and Michael Keaton. It's "Saturday Night Live" with John Belushi, Eddie Murphy and Dana Carvey. It's silly horror movies with 10 sequels and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Generation X is baseball strikes, free agency, and Reggie Jackson hitting three home runs in one game of the World Series. It's Super Bowl Sunday with Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana and Walter Payton. It's "Monday Night Football" with Tony Dorsett rushing for 99 1/2 yards on one play.

Generation X is astronauts. Remember the blastoffs? The splashdowns? Do you recall hearing those static-filled voices, "Come in Houston. Houston, do you read?" and seeing that tiny little white dot on the TV screen zooming towards the stars and thinking, "Wow, guys are in there." Every little kid wanted to be an astronaut. (Until we found out it was really, really hard.)

Many years later, Generation X saw seven of those brave astronauts die.

Generation X is MTV. It's J.J. Jackson, Martha Quinn and Adam Curry, It's "120 Minutes," "The Week In Rock" and "Headbanger's Ball."

Generation X is "Purple Rain," "Pyromania," "Born in The U.S.A.," "The Joshua Tree," "Synchronicity" and "Thriller."

Forget Woodstock II. Generation X is Live Aid, with millions of dollars being raised by young people to feed starving people.

Generation X is heavy metal. It's denim jackets, faded jeans and high-top Converse sneakers. It's Motley Crue, Bon Jovi, Twisted Sister, Guns 'N Roses and Metallica.

Generation is also classic rock and roll. It's John Mellencamp, Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel. It's The Rolling Stones, Aerosmith and The Grateful Dead. And it's grunge, with flannel shirts, goatees and black shoes. It's Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots and Soundgarden.

For Generation X, the guys don't have to shave every day. A little stubble is alright. They play softball with their friends and go to ball games with their dads. The women can wear their hair however they want – long and straight, short and trimmed, or a big, funky perm. They're smart and they're ambitious in the workforce, but they still love to talk on the phone with their friends and go to the mall with their moms.

Generation X is student loans and ridiculously high rates on car insurance.

Generation X is Ollie North, William Kennedy Smith, Clarence Thomas III and O.J.

Generation X is the fall of The Soviet Union and the Berlin Wall. It's hostages in Iran, Operation Desert Storm, Ronald Reagan beating an assassin's bullet, George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Generation X is concerned about the environment and the future of the world. It's U.S.A. for Africa, Greenpeace and Amnesty International.

Generation X does have ambition. We still study to be scientist, teachers and doctors.

Generation X, like Generation A or Generation C or whatever generations came before it, also likes a long walk on the beach, a cool summer breeze and a beautiful moonlit fall night.

(Continued on page 9)

(Generation X continued from page 8)

Generation X, huh?

People never really change and our lives, in part, serve as both a mirror and a reflection of what goes on around us. And really, there's no need to look to the past, or the future, to find and identity. We're doing OK, right now, and we're still only just beginning. If you look hard enough, you'll see. We're leaving our mark, here and there, slowly but surely. And when we're all gone, the things that we built, the impressions that we left, and the changes that we've made will be even easier to recognize.

Rest assured, X will mark the spot.

KEY LEADER STUDENTS

ADDRESS PLYMOUTH KIWANIS



Students who attended the Pennsylvania Kiwanis District Key Leader Camp at Camp Conrad Weiser in Wernersville, Pennsylvania this past April were dinner guests at a recent meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. The club annually sponsors Wyoming Valley West Key Club students to the camp which is attended by students from throughout Pennsylvania. The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is the Kiwanis sponsor of the Wyoming Valley West Key Club.

The camp provides activities which develop leadership skills and instill confidence in the attendees through interaction with other campers in team competition and problem solving. This year, the club sponsored Jacob Klavonski of Plymouth and Jordan Molitoris of Forty Fort. Both students provided a presentation on their experiences during the camp and detailed the value of their attendance.

Pictured, from the left, are Dave Bonawits, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club; Jacob Klavonski, Mallory Lewis, Wyoming Valley West Key Club advisor, Jordan Molitoris, and John Gavenonis, Plymouth Kiwanis liaison between the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and the Wyoming Valley West Key Club.



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July fourth is not only our Independence Day, but also the day where we in the Valley remember one of the worst American defeats of the American Revolution. A battle that just happened to occur right here at home, The Battle of Wyoming.

On the morning of July 3rd 1778, Col. Zebulon Butler decided, after a lengthy debate, to leave the Fort and engage the British, rather than wait inside for a siege. Col. Butler, after making this decision, led the Americans to Fort Wintermoot. Upon arrival at the fort, which had been set aflame by the British, Butler organized a party under Captains Ransom and Durkee to find a spot to engage the British. According to Charles Miner's History of Wyoming, Zebulon Butler made a speech: "Men, yonder is the enemy. The fate of the Hardings tells us what we have to expect if we are defeated. We come out to fight, not only for liberty, but for life itself and what is dearer, to preserve our homes from conflagration; our women and children from the tomahawk. Stand firm on the first shock, and the Indians will give way. Every man to his duty." With that, the Americans formed lines.

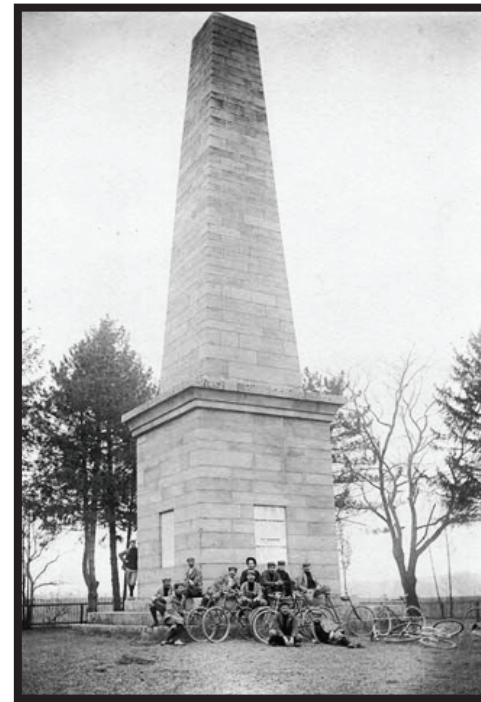
Col. John Butler (no relation) led the Tory force known as Butler's Rangers, and had his men positioned on the plains in front of the advancing Americans. "British Butler" allowed the Americans to push his forces back, as he prepared his trap. Off to the left of the Americans, hidden in a large swampy thicket, was a force of several hundred Iroquois. Upon engaging, the Americans began firing, then advancing forward before firing again. After about three volleys and advances, the hidden Indians fired a volley, then charged the left side of the American line with tomahawks. In order to prevent being flanked, Col. Denison ordered his men to "wheel back" and present their front (and their weapons) to the enemy. However, many of the inexperienced militia, being unfamiliar with military combat and tactics, misinterpreted the order as "fall back." The Indians quickly penetrated the American lines, and out flanked them. Panic spread as more and more sections of the American lines broke rank. Soon the Americans were in full retreat, most attempting to get back to the Fort, with others attempting to swim across the Susquehanna to Fort Wilkes-Barre, all with the Iroquois and Butler's Rangers in pursuit.

At the Wyoming Monument Commemorative ceremony, which begins at 10 a.m., on the 4th, the Luzerne County Historical Society will be selling books, DVDs and notecards related to the history of the Battle of Wyoming, the monument and local history. The Society and the Wyoming Commemorative Association will also have copies of the ceremony's proceedings from the early 1900s through early 2000s available for sale. Cash, checks and credit cards are accepted. Afterwards, the Luzerne County Historical Society and the 24th Connecticut Militia Regiment will host a re-enactment of the Capitulation after the Battle of Wyoming at 1:30 and 3 p.m. and an open house from noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Society's Denison House, 35 Denison Street, Forty Fort, PA. Admission is free for everyone. The re-enactment and open house will follow the annual ceremony commemorating the Battle of Wyoming at the Wyoming Monument on Wyoming Avenue in Wyoming, PA.

Pictured is a photo of the Wilkes-Barre Wheelman's Club in front of the Wyoming Monument, and of the Nathan Denison House, home of the Second in Command in the Battle of Wyoming, and the man who surrendered the Valley to the British on July 4th, 1778.



Luzerne County Historical Society



Submitted by
Mark J. Riccetti Jr.
Special Events and Operations Director
Luzerne County Historical Society
49 South Franklin Street
Wilkes-Barre, PA

Celebrate Your Financial Independence Day

By Martin A. Federici, Jr., CEO of *MF Advisers, Inc. & MF Tax & Accounting, Inc.*



In honor of our nation's birthday, I'd like to say Happy Fourth of July to all our readers! In the United States, there are certain freedoms we are lucky to have compared to people in other nations around the world. One of those freedoms is the ability to control our own financial situation through our hard work, brains, and/or perseverance. Question is: how are you fairing in this very important area of life? I've got a few ideas to help you celebrate your financial Independence Day (hopefully sooner rather than later and – if you're there already - congratulations)!

First, how's your [budget](#)? If you don't have one, it's hard to know whether you're succeeding or failing in your inflow/outflow game. If you have debt, you're raising children, planning for college and/or retirement you need a budget. Do yourself a favor and figure out a way to track what you're doing with your money (lots of options today) because your financial Independence Day gets here a lot sooner when you have one in place.

Second, how's your [financial plan](#)? Much like the budget you now have in place (you did make a budget, RIGHT?), you've got to figure out what goals you're working towards and set a dollar amount AND a time frame to achieve said goals. Flying by the seat of your pants when paying off debt, saving money for retirement, or saving for junior's college fund is NOT the ideal course of action. Why worry whether you're on track to meet your goals when you can track your progress and know right where you stand? Financial Independence Day will never be achieved unless you get this in place as well.

Third, work towards eliminating all bad debts, and – by bad debts – I mean unnecessary credit card balances (think store credit cards), any loans with high interest rates, etc. Generally speaking, debt that is considered acceptable is mortgages (if you feel you're paying too much, you can always look at refinancing options), student loans (if rates are too high, see advice re: refinancing), and business loans (same applies for rates here as well). Debt generally keeps us from achieving our financial Independence Day sooner, so trying to eliminate it is one of the smartest things you can do (debt snowball, anyone?).

If you implement (or plan to implement) these 3 financial practices into your life (perhaps you need the [right financial advisor](#)?), you've just upped your chances of reaching your financial independence day that much sooner. Be a patriotic American this year and get yourself on track to celebrate your own financial independence day! After all, you owe it to yourself as an American...and you're welcome! Find an experienced financial advisor who helps clients achieve financial independence, works for an RIA firm, earns his/her money from fees (NOT commissions), believes in having an abundance of investment choices for clients, and has the heart & demeanor of a teacher, NOT a salesperson, and chances are you've found the right financial advisor to help you prepare and plan for your goals.

For more information, please visit <http://www.mfadvisers.com>, email marty@mfadvisers.com, or call (570) 760-6524. About *MF Advisers, Inc.* MF Advisers, Inc. is a full-service, fee-only RIA firm and fiduciary based in PA & FL specializing in 403(b)s, 529 college savings plans, wealth management, investment advice, and financial planning (including retirement planning). With 20+ years of licensed experience, over 10 years of professional education, and an unwavering commitment to improving your financial situation, MF Advisers, Inc. is the advisory firm to best serve YOU.

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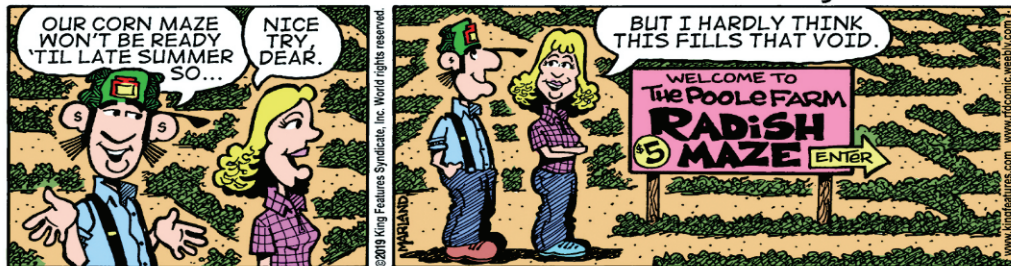
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



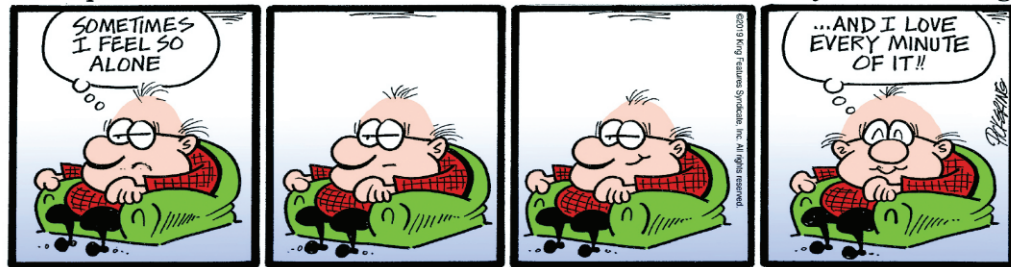
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	9		2					4
8			1				3	
		2			4			5
	7		6					2
		3			5	8		
2				4				6
	4			5		9		
		5			1			7
1			7					6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

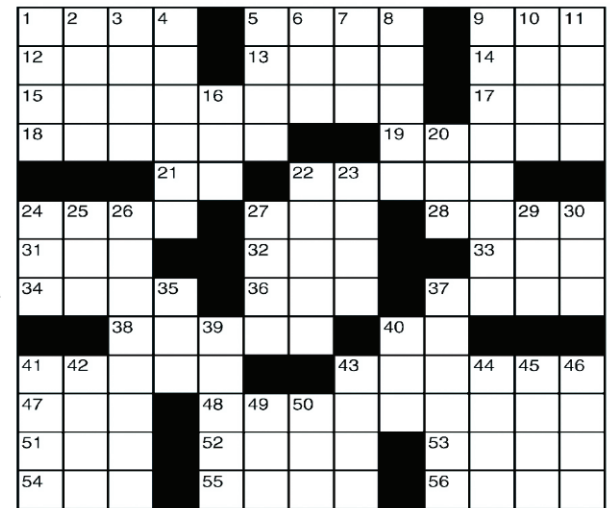
Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Church section
- 5 Gangster's girlfriend
- 9 GPS forerunner?
- 12 Contemptible
- 13 Met melody
- 14 Expert
- 15 Grand
- 17 Scooted
- 18 Baltimore athlete
- 19 Luxurious fabric
- 21 Rocky Balboa's greeting
- 22 Native New Zealander
- 24 Lowers the lights
- 27 Proscription
- 28 Make a sweater
- 31 Historic time
- 32 Table scrap
- 33 Id counterpart
- 34 Zinger
- 36 Anat. or biol.
- 37 Fermi's bit
- 38 Nothing
- 40 My group
- 41 Money under the table
- 43 Star-related
- 47 Knock
- 48 Bread spread
- 51 Greek H
- 52 Reed instru-



- ment
 - 53 Lotion additive
 - 54 Lair
 - 55 Collars
 - 56 Longings
- ## DOWN
- 1 Magazine contents
 - 2 Orchard fruit
 - 3 Ganges garment
 - 4 Representatives
 - 5 Guy
 - 6 Plata partner
 - 7 Lucy of "Elementary"
 - 8 Cow catcher
 - 9 Strict disciplinarian
 - 10 "Super-food" berry
 - 11 Teller's partner
 - 16 "Xanadu" band, for short
 - 20 Clumsy craft
 - 22 Parade
 - 23 Opposed
 - 24 Society newbie
 - 25 401(k) alternative
 - 26 Almond confection
 - 27 Variety of 2-Down
 - 29 "Where did wrong?"
 - 30 Huck's pal
 - 35 Baby's cover-up
 - 37 Off
 - 39 Lousy car
 - 40 "Born in the —"
 - 41 Raised
 - 42 Assess
 - 43 Census statistics
 - 44 Anger (Abbr.)
 - 45 Unsigned
 - 46 Dregs
 - 49 Lawyers' org.
 - 50 Burgle

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4	9	5	6	3	7	8	2	1
7	8	2	1	9	4	5	3	6
1	3	6	2	5	8	7	4	9
9	5	7	3	4	6	1	8	2
6	1	8	5	7	2	3	9	4
3	2	4	8	1	9	6	7	5
5	6	9	4	8	3	2	1	7
2	7	3	9	6	4	1	5	8
1	4	8	2	7	1	4	3	6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	N	S	S	B	N	N	D	E
L	O	E	A	L	O	B	O	E
N	I	N	E	A	V	G	A	R
L	L	A	S	T	A	R	I	B
M	O	O	U	S	H	C	H	L
E	G	E	R	T	S	C	I	B
N	I	T	K	A	N	S	M	I
N	A	T	I	N	S	A	T	I
N	A	R	A	V	E	L	O	R
M	A	R	A	L	L	M	O	L

Solution time: 25 mins.
Answers

King Crossword

1. Ruby; 2. Florida; 3. Arthur C. Clarke; 4. Massachusetts; 5. Brazil; 6. A pod; 7. Sam Rayburn (17 years); 8. Cher; 9. Tomatoes; 10. David and Bathsheba

Trivia Test Answers

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional stone associated with July birthdays?
- MUSIC: In what state was singer-songwriter Tom Petty born and raised?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote the short story called "The Sentinel," which provided a starting point for the film "2001: A Space Odyssey"?
- HISTORY: What was the only state that George McGovern won in the 1972 presidential race?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in South America?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of pelicans known as?
- GOVERNMENT: Who was the longest-serving U.S. House Speaker?
- MOVIES: Who was nominated for Best Supporting Actress in the movie "Silkwood"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What kind of food is thrown at the annual food fight festival held in Bunol, Spain?
- BIBLE: Who were King Solomon's parents?

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

XIBU EJE UIF NPUIFS SPQF

TBZ UP IFS DIJMESFO ?

EPO'U CF LOPUUZ.

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Flicker | ___ L ___ | Picture holder | ___ R ___ |
| 2. Deputy Fife | ___ N ___ | Malt liquor grain | ___ L ___ |
| 3. Carnation location | ___ P ___ | Brand name | ___ B ___ |
| 4. At a gentler pace | S ___ | Rose or lily | F ___ |
| 5. Laurel's partner | ___ D ___ | Mr. Potter | ___ R ___ |
| 6. No longer a child | ___ N ___ | Angry dog sound | ___ L ___ |
| 7. Large twig | ___ R ___ | Take the color out | ___ L ___ |
| 8. Fruit of the vine | ___ P ___ | Report card entry | ___ D ___ |
| 9. Mr. Presley | ___ V ___ | Statue's island | ___ L ___ |
| 10. Big gun | ___ N ___ | Unable to | ___ T ___ |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

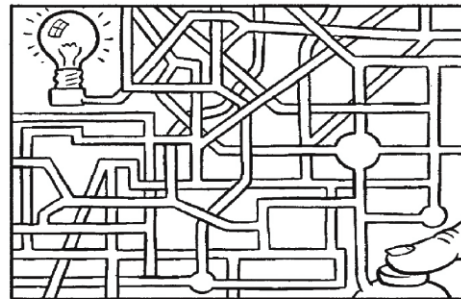
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's mask is black. 2. Man's collar is different. 3. Player's hat is black. 4. Player's shirt symbol is different. 5. Man on left is gone. 6. Fence is different.



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LET THERE BE LIGHT! See if you can turn on the light by finding the correct electrical route through this circuit board from the switch to the bulb.

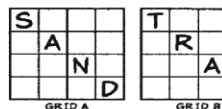
A PRESIDENTIAL STUMPER! Four requirements must be met before a person can become president of the United States. He, or she, must be at least 35, born a citizen, and have lived in the U.S.A. for at least 14 years. Can you tell us what the fourth requirement is?



Answer: The candidate must get elected!

'PAR' FOR THIS ONE IS 8! Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

- To put away.
- Shakespeare was one.
- An outer-space drink.
- To goad into action.



- What a tug boat does.
- Small wire nail.
- A small biter.
- Type of hard candy.

Answers: 1. Slow-tows. 2. Bard-brad. 3. Tang-gnat. 4. Prod-drop.

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC!

Hidden in the diagram above are 16 items we can take on our picnic. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the items that you're looking for:

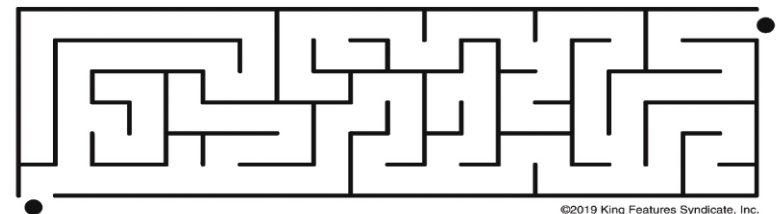
- | | | |
|-----------|---------|--------------|
| Brownies | Eggs | Potato salad |
| Cake | Ham | Roast beef |
| Cheese | Ice tea | Sandwiches |
| Chicken | Pickles | Tomatoes |
| Cole slaw | Pie | Watermelon |
| Cookies | | |



Kids' Maze Solution

- Even Exchange** ANSWERS
- Flame, Frame
 - Barney, Barley
 - Lapel, Label
 - Slower, Flower
 - Hardy, Harry
 - Grown, Growl
 - Branch, Blanch
 - Grape, Grade
 - Elvis, Ellis
 - Cannon, Cannot

Kids' Maze



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Puzzles4Kids
Answer
What did the mother rope
say to her children?
Don't be knotty.