

Dunmorean of the Month: Maria MacDonald



By Steve Svetovich

Dunmore's Maria Pane MacDonald, program director for interior architecture at Marywood University School of Architecture, has been named executive director of the national nonprofit, Center for the Living City.

The Center for the Living City was founded 15 years ago by friends of urban journalist and community activist Jane Jacobs who grew up in Dunmore.

Daughter of Michaelene and the late Francis Pane, MacDonald is a lifelong Dunmore resident and very proud of her roots in the borough.

"I see a lot of great architecture in Dunmore," she said. "We have some great buildings and homes. But it is the community of Dunmore and the people in it who stand apart. All of the great things that are said about Dunmore and its citizens are true. This a borough I grew up in and never left."

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Dunmore Lions donate protective equipment



Dunmore Lions Club (DLC) recently distributed Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to the Dunmore Police and Fire Departments, as well as, the Dunmore Health Care Center. Pictured here, from left, are: Jim Aita, Dunmore Lions Club president; Sam Sebastianelli, DLC treasurer; Fireman John Maleski, Police Chief Sal Marchese, and Jim Colangelo, DLC secretary.

In these challenging times, the Dunmore Lions Club (DLC) has responded to the realities facing this community. Recently, the DLC distributed Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to the Dunmore Police and Fire Departments, as well as the Dunmore Health Care Center.

The items were purchased by the local District 14-H Council from a \$10,000 grant issued to our District from the Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF).

The LCIF has granted \$3.5 million worldwide to provide immediate relief to communities severely impacted by the coronavirus (CO-VID-19) pandemic. This is a classic example of the LCIF giving back to local clubs and communities.

The Dunmore Lions have also contributed monetarily to the Weinberg Northeast Regional Food Bank, Saint Joseph's Center and Saint Francis Kitchen.



Supplies shown were distributed to the Dunmore Health Care Center by the Dunmore Lions Club recently through a grant from Lions Club International Foundation.

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Molly Dempsey Clark named zoning solicitor

Molly Dempsey Clark, Esquire, an attorney with Fellerman & Ciarimboli Law, has been appointed zoning solicitor for the borough of Dunmore.

"As a Dunmore resident, I have a special interest in working to ensure the borough's zoning ordinances and hearings are handled properly and fairly," said Attorney Clark.

"Dunmore is a wonderful place to live, work and raise a family."

A graduate of the University of

Pittsburgh, she earned her Juris Doctor law degree from Duquesne University School of Law where she received the CALI Award of Excellence in Law and Medicine.

Clark joined Fellerman & Ciarimboli in 2013 and currently concentrates her practice on personal injury, premises liability, medical malpractice, auto accidents and truck accidents cases.

She is also well experienced in contract and partnership disputes, employee discrimination, and

banking and commercial litigation.

Prior to returning home to northeast Pennsylvania, she served as a law clerk with McGuire Woods in Pittsburgh and the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office, and worked for one of the largest law firms in the country, Jones Day in Pittsburgh.

A member of the Lackawanna, Luzerne and Pennsylvania Bar Associations and the American Association for Justice, Attorney Clark has been admitted to the United States District Courts for the Eastern, Middle and Western

Districts of Pennsylvania. She was recognized by Super Lawyers as a Rising Star in 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016, and named a 2014 Pennsylvania Outstanding Young Lawyer and a 2016 Top Outstanding Young Lawyer by Philadelphia Magazine.

Active in the local community, Attorney Clark serves as a board member with Lackawanna County Human Services and the Day Nursery Association. She resides in Dunmore with her husband, Tom, and children, Tommy and Ryan.



Molly Dempsey Clark

Cultural Center appoints Betsy McGrath Ardizoni as development director

The Board of Directors of the Scranton Cultural Center at the Masonic Temple (SCC) and its executive director, Deborah Moran Peterson, are pleased to announce Betsy McGrath Ardizoni as the organization's Director of Development.

Betsy joined the Scranton Cultural Center at the Masonic Temple as its Development Director in January.

"As the organization embarks on capital projects to preserve and renovate aspects of the building, a capital improvement plan is paramount for long term projects.

"Betsy's past experience in fundraising, event planning and corporate marketing will help us move strategically in the direction needed," said Deborah Moran Peterson, SCC Executive Director "We are thrilled to have her as a member of the team at the SCC."

Born and raised in Scranton, Betsy earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Labor Studies and Employment Relations from The Pennsylvania State University, as well as an Executive Event Leadership Certificate from Temple University.

Prior to joining the Scranton Cultural Center, Betsy worked in



Betsy McGrath Ardizoni

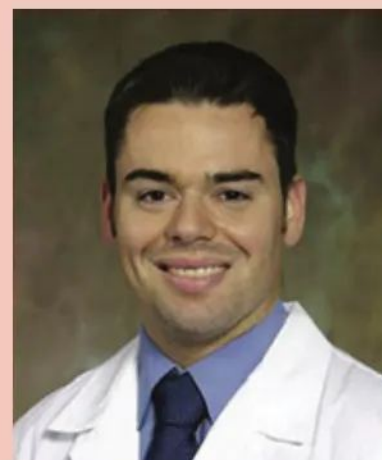
the Marketing Communications Department at The Wright Center for Community Health, and with Governor Ed Rendell during his time as Chairman of the 2016 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Betsy is a graduate of the Leadership Lackawanna Core Program Class of 2020, and serves on the Board of Directors at the Greater Scranton YMCA. Betsy resides in Dunmore with her husband, Guy.

Dunmore businesses receive relief grants

Dunmore businesses who are recipients of \$2,500 Business Relief Grants from Lackawanna County include: Tiddlywinks Boutique, JAJI Inc., Gold Crown Pizza, Coviello's Diner, and Nanny's Eye Care for Kids PC, Caradan Inc., Colarusso Dunmore, Inc., JNJ Painting and More, John W. Farris Roofing & Siding, MJ Cordaro Electric Co. Inc.

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Apollos of the EBA are remembered

in town.

On the road, opposing owners looked forward to the visit from the Apollos. Opposing owners knew the biggest crowds of the season could be expected.

Local fans flocked to arenas in Wilkes Barre, Allentown and even Trenton, New Jersey to see the Apollos perform on the road.

Midway through the campaign, the team lost the league's leading rebounder and its No. three scorer, Lloyd, to the ABA.

Other teams thought the Apollos would collapse, but management signed Bill Green, who played before under Novak, to fill the void.

The local fans followed the team in droves, filling buses and private cars, on the way to a championship season. It was considered Scranton's most successful season of professional basketball as fans chanted loudly, "We're Number One."

Art Pachter was team president and visible at the games and throughout the town. Del Shaw was vice president. Charles Mesko was team secretary. Charlie Lee was team trainer. Bob Payton was the public address announcer at the CYC.

There were eight teams in the EBA back then. Teams played a 28-game season followed by playoffs. Scranton finished 21-7 during the regular season in 1970-71.

The other teams included Allentown, Sunbury, Wilkes Barre, Trenton, Hamden, Hartford, Camden and Delaware. There was plenty of strong competition.

The diminutive guard Willie Somerset, the MVP of the EBA and its All-Star game, was the team's leading scorer averaging 26.2 points per game in 1970-71.

He also led the EBA in scoring average while finishing third in the league in total points with 683, ninth in assists with 90 and was a first-team league all-star. Charles Wallace of Trenton, the league's Rookie of the Year, and veteran guard Stan Pawlak of Wilkes Barre, the league leader in assists, finished ahead of him in total points.

The veteran forward "Jumping Jimmy" Jackson, who earned the EBA's Sportsmanship Award, scored 464 points and averaged 16.6

points per game and totaling 267 rebounds for the Apollos.

Bill Green came onto the team midway to score 478 points and average 20.3 points per game. Lloyd had scored 386 points in 19 games averaging 20.0 per contest. Lloyd also totaled 240 rebounds at the time of his departure to the ABA.

Kelly, a guard, averaged 13.7 points per game and finished eighth in the league in assists with 93. The rugged Scholtz averaged 12.2 points and totaled 255 rebounds. The athletic Jones added 11.8 points per contest.

The bespectacled veteran Jimmy Boheim, who has gone on to a legendary coaching career at Syracuse University, averaged 14.0 points per game and had 63 assists in 15 games with the team.

Boheim, one of the smartest players in the league, was in his fifth year in the EBA and absent for almost half the games due to his coaching assignments at Syracuse. He is one of the EBA's most heralded players making his mark at the CYC.

Other team members included the tough Morrow who averaged 9.0 points, Willie Teague, Willie Murrell, Cal Graham, Carey Bailey and Carlton Poole.

Somerset at 5-9, quick as lightning, fun to watch and always hustling, was team captain.

Known as the "Little Dynamo," he was one of three members who played on the Scranton Miners' 1967 division champion team. Always a fan favorite, he was not only EBA MVP but voted as "Most Popular Apollo."

Like the ABA, the EBA eventually folded, but in the early to mid 1970's, the Scranton Apollos ruled the CYC like no other event in town.

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There was a time 50 years ago in this region when minor league basketball was king.

And the Catholic Youth Center (CYC) was rocking.

And if you are 55 or more and loved basketball, you probably were lucky enough to catch a few games at the Catholic Youth Center where the Scranton Apollos called home.

The former Catholic Youth Cen-

ter is now owned by Lackawanna College.

The CYC was also the home of local high school basketball teams and hosted the Lynett Tournament, professional wrestling, boxing events and rock concerts.

But the Scranton Apollos ruled the CYC in the early 1970's when the team, coached by Stan Novak, won two EBA championships in a four-year period. Novak was EBA

coach of the year three times in a four-year stretch.

In those days, the CYC was packed. Games were sold out and you could feel the frenzy with the large, loud, enthusiastic crowd. The players were paid very little with hopes of getting noticed and having a shot at the NBA or ABA.

The competition was fierce and exciting.

In the 1970-71 season, the team's first after changing its name from the Miners to the Apollos, the Scranton entry of the EBA lived up to its name by rocketing to the top of the standings and winning the Southern Division crown.

The record shows the Apollos clinched the Southern Division title with a win over the Wilkes Barre Barons, its arch rival, March 14, 1971.

It was Novak's first season coaching the team after coming over from Wilkes Barre. He quickly began the task of rebuilding a team that finished a dismal seventh place the previous season. He prepared a list of rookies to draft and veterans he wanted to add.

Eventually, rookies Dan Kelly, Chuck Lloyd and Johnny Jones along with veterans Mike Morrow and Dave Scholtz were added to the roster. All played key roles.

Lloyd's contributions were so noticed that he was eventually picked up by the Carolina Cougars of the now defunct ABA, a professional league that used a red, white and blue basketball and utilized the three-point shot years before the NBA adopted it.

Four of the ABA teams - Indiana, San Antonio, Denver and New York (now the Brooklyn Nets) eventually merged into the NBA after the ABA's 10-year run.

The Apollos caught the attention of local fans as Novak's concept of team play and hustle became the talk of the town. The CYC was the place to be when the Apollos were

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Dunmore's Keystone Chapter UNICO conducted its second annual High School Choral Competition at Peoples Security Bank Theater at Lackawanna College. This year twice as many choral groups participated with six competing for First Place recognition with monetary prizes as well as a People's Choice Award. Next year's Choral Competition has been scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 28. UNICO Volunteers at the High School Choral Competition included, from left: Cochair Toni DiVizio, Nancy Malone, Cochair Cathy Van Nort, Ann Summa, Bob Kovatch, Master of Ceremonies Peter Noto, Sandy Collins, Keystone President Frank Coviello, Eileen Kovatch, Louise Ligi, Tom Carlucci, Sylvia Tagert, Bob Tagert, Valerie Riggi, Stage Director Tony Nicosia, Choral Competition Chairman Michele McDade and Mark McDade.



Marywood University senior Interior Architecture students were recently notified that they received three of the top 10 international design awards from Formica Brand Corporation. Pictured are Interior Architecture Students who designed their pieces as part of their Comprehensive Studio Design Project under the director of Maria MacDonald, director of undergraduate interior architecture studies, including, first row, from left: Reva Pettaway, Allison Plunkett, Thomas Gongliewski, Shop Manager; Courtney Mackrell, and Natalia Colasurdo. Second row, same order: Peri Sheerin, Emma Johnson, Brandon Freely, and Brooke Ann Jennings-Takach, Dunmore. Absent was Jessica Reid.



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America Fox

America Fox is a recent graduate of Dunmore High School, where she was a four year member of TACT, TATU, Earth Club, Book Club, Spanish Club, and French Club, as well as a one year member of the Health Careers Club. She worked on two productions with the DHS Crimson Company, including wardrobe, hair and makeup crews for The Crucible. America plans to attend USciences as a biology major with a pre-med track in hopes of becoming a pediatrician.

America believes that: "Happiness is the feeling that is achieved without even knowing you've achieved it, it's waking up and realizing that everything you have is everything you never knew you needed."

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Lauren Grippi, a recent graduate of Dunmore High School, was part of the DHS Crimson Co. for three years.

In the Spring of her Freshman year, she performed in the musical, *Annie*, playing the role of Kate the orphan. Sophomore year, she performed in both *Peter and the Starcatcher* and *The Little Mermaid*. For her Senior year, she decided to try props.

Lauren was a football cheerleader, tennis player, and a member of chorus and show choir.

She was also President of the SADD club, Recording Secretary of the Spanish Club, and a part of the Crimson Courier newspaper. Lauren plans to attend college and hopefully become successful doing a job she enjoys.



Lauren Grippi

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MacDonald, who grew up in the same block in Dunmore as Jacobs, will become only the second director for the Center for the Living City organization.

She replaces the center's founding executive director, Stephen Goldsmith, who is stepping aside to focus his time on advancing the Center's global Observation and Action Network.

She continues to work as a practicing architect and specializes in adaptive reuse, preservation and restoration projects.

The Center for the Living City is a United States based nonprofit launched in 2005 by a group of activists, practitioners and teachers. It holds the distinction of being the only urbanist organization founded in collaboration with Jacobs.

The center's governing board selected MacDonald from a strong field of more than 70 applicants.

MacDonald received bachelor of arts degrees in both architecture and interior architecture from the University of Rhode Island School of Design, where she received the Excellence in Design award for her work on the "Reclamation of Forgotten Spaces."

She utilizes a holistic, integrative design approach that aims to strengthen the relationships between the allied design disciplines and people and the environments in which they live.

"I am thrilled to have been selected to work with the center's board and staff to advance the mission," MacDonald said. "This is an exciting time for Dunmore and Scranton and all of the universities and nonprofits."

MacDonald throughout her career has been team leader for many significant community projects. As an educator, her intense focus is on service and community outreach, providing community-based, experiential learning opportunities for her students and the people in the communities where they work.

She served for the past 15 years as Interior Architecture Program Director at Marywood University. She steered the program successfully through two full NASAD accreditations.

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The Double "R" Twirlettes will present their annual recital on the "Big Screen" at the Circle Drive-In on tonight at dusk (approximately 9 p.m.) For more information, call 570-489-1935 or visit doublertwirl.com. The group is under the direction of Kathleen Mercatili. Pictured from left: Natalie Buchinski, Mia Velez, Sara Swavola, Jordan Gioupis and Madison Doyle

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July Artist of the Month: Beverly Petrini

By Beverly Petrini



July Artist of the Month Beverly Petrini shows three of her still life paintings, as well as two portraits. She is a member of the painting class at Dunmore Activity Hub.

I have been a member of Jill Swerzie's painting class at the Dunmore Community Center for the past five years. Jill is a skilled artist who brings not only her talents to our group, but positive reinforcement, friendship, and endless patience.

The paintings I am showcasing here reflect a few pieces of work I've completed in the past two years. I have been attempting to paint subjects that I've been drawn to and that stretch my skills.

Sometimes I'm drawn to a painting for the challenge, the perspective, or simply a color palette that peaks my interest. I am very proud of the three still life paintings showcased today.

The two female portraits reflect my love of the arts and spirituality. I've also painted works for two of my seven grandchildren, as well as, for my four great grandchildren.

Being a member of this class has been a wonderful experience and I have gained so many new friends along the way. Everyone is working at different levels of experience, with different media such as: oil, acrylic, and watercolor.

My fellow artists are quick to offer help if someone asks for assistance or simply needs a missing color of media. Only positive reinforcement exists within our group. Everyone appreciates the fellowship we share on our individual artistic journeys.

Once again, I have to thank my fellow artist and dear friend Dolly Michalczyk for asking me, "Bev, why don't you come to art class with me, it will be fun?" I'm so happy I accepted the challenge.



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YMCA phase one opening today

After closing its facility on March 17, the Greater Scranton YMCA will reopen to members on today (July 1) as part of phase one of the facility's three phase reopening plan. To date, the Y has reopened the Early Learning Center, Summer Day Camp and Pool A. The facility will be limited to 50 percent capacity.

Beginning July 1, the Greater Scranton YMCA will operate on limited hours: Monday through Friday, 5:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. (on July 4, the facility will open from 8 a.m. – noon.).

Open areas will include: Cardio and strength areas with significant restrictions on capacity and activities, daily child care (separated from general membership), Pool A (lane reservations required), gym for individual workouts only and the Universal Locker Room (bathrooms will be accessible, showers in private rooms will be closed). Only no touch bottle filling will be available (water fountains closed).

Closed areas will include: Lobby areas (seating will be removed), all group exercise rooms and group activities, adult men's and women's locker rooms, steam rooms, saunas, whirlpools, child watch area for members and the racquetball courts. Towels and equipment usage (i.e. basketballs, racquets and balls, etc.) will not be provided.

The Greater Scranton YMCA will mandate rigid social/physical distancing practices and policies (equipment will be spaced to maintain appropriate social distance). Hand sanitizer will be placed throughout the building and the facility and equipment will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected daily (before opening, after closing each day and throughout the day).

All staff is required to wear PPE (i.e. masks, gloves in certain areas) and members are required to wear a mask in the facility, unless otherwise posted. Staff, members and vendors temperatures will be checked upon entry. Any individual who displays any symptom of an illness may not enter the building.

For additional information and important details about phase one of the Greater Scranton YMCA's three phase reopening plan, please visit the Y's website.

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Here are some perfect summer recipes

Well, we're finally in the "Green" and so many things have changed in our lives this year.

Every year at this time I'm usually covering the Food and Wine Festival at the former Sands Casino in Bethlehem (now Wind Creek). Of course, due to the pandemic, this event, along with most others, have been cancelled. Well, where do we go from here?

Many of my friends refuse to call it a "new normal", adding that masks, social distancing, etc. are not "normal" for us. However, we still must follow along with some restrictions as Covid has caused way too many illnesses and deaths.

As we wait for a vaccine, we can still have small family gatherings in our own backyards.

During this quarantine time,

I've experimented with new recipes...my husband is usually the best guinea pig I ever met as he's always hungry and will try anything, but is highly critical.

So here are some new recipes that are perfect for summer which I've tried that have received rave reviews from my family.

HOT CORN DIP

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack Cheese

1 can (15 oz.) corn, drained

1 can (4 oz) diced green chiles

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/4 tsp. garlic powder

3 green onions, thinly sliced

1 small tomato, diced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In

medium bowl, mix together cheeses, corn, green chiles, mayonnaise, and garlic powder. Pour mixture into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Bake for 20 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Top with diced tomato and green onions. Serve warm with tortilla chips.

I make this at least once per week....easy and delicious!

GRILLED ROMAINE WITH CAESAR DRESSING

2 large heads of Romaine lettuce
Salt and pepper

Dressing:

2 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil

2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Zest and juice of 1/2 lemon

1 large clove garlic, minced

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper

Cheryl's Cuisine



By Cheryl Radkiewicz

2-3 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbsp. capers, drained

Cut romaine stalks in half lengthwise, keeping ends intact so each half stays together. Season with salt and pepper. Meanwhile, mix dressing ingredients in jar. Brush some of the dressing on the romaine halves.

Heat grill pan over medium-high heat. Place brushed romaine stalks cut-side down on grill and sear for 3-4 minutes, until well browned. Flip over and cook on other side until browned and romaine is slightly wilted. Plate romaine and pour a few teaspoonsful of

dressing over lettuce. Serve immediately.

Note: This makes more dressing than you'll need, so I keep left-over in the jar in the refrigerator and keep adding olive oil to it as needed. Gets even better with age. This will serve 4 people, unless you want a light supper, then each can have an entire head of romaine.

My nieces are always complaining that my food has too many calories. They work out in gyms daily and are very careful about their eating habits.

So, for Father's Day at my brother's house, when they asked me to make my Potato Salad for the family dinner,

I decided to make a "no-mayo" version...A French Potato Salad, which was the hit of the dinner, except for my brother, who missed the mayonnaise and sour cream. Oh, well...Can't please everyone.

FRENCH POTATO SALAD

3 lbs. small red potatoes, scrubbed and washed

4 Tbsp. white wine vinegar or lemon juice

Kosher salt and fresh ground black pepper

1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

3 cloves garlic, minced

2 tsp. Dijon mustard

1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes

3 ribs celery, finely diced

1 small onion, finely diced

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Cheryl's Cuisine

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Cook potatoes in cold water and 1 Tbsp. salt in gently boiling water until fork tender. Drain potatoes in colander and transfer to a large mixing bowl. Add 2 Tbsp. of the vinegar or lemon juice while potatoes are still hot.

While potatoes are cooking, make the dressing. In small bowl whisk together the oil, garlic, remaining 2 Tbsp. vinegar or lemon juice, Dijon mustard, crushed red pepper flakes. Season with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Whisk until fully combined.

Drizzle half of the dressing over the WARM potatoes and gently toss to combine. Add the chopped celery and red onion. Toss again. Drizzle in the remaining dressing. Gently toss until everything is coated. Taste and adjust seasoning.

Serve warm, room temperature or chilled. Note: If dressing is absorbed too quickly, you may have to drizzle olive oil over before serving.

Another light side for serving:

LEMON MARINATED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup salad or olive oil
3 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

Cut mushrooms in 1/4" slices. In small jar with lid, combine oil, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper. Cover jar and shake well. Pour mixture over mushrooms, tossing gently to coat. Let mixture stand at room temperature for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Fond memories of this dish when they used to serve it at Villa Verilla in Blakeslee:

PEPPERED ORANGES

2 navel oranges
2-4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Green grapes for garnish

Trim off and discard a slice from both ends of each orange. Cut oranges into 1/4" slices, place in bowl and sprinkle generously with pepper. Pour olive oil over and marinate for 1 hour or more. Drain and arrange slices in overlapping pattern on a serving dish. Garnish with green grapes.

This can also be served as an appetizer sans the arugula:

ROASTED RED PEPPER AND BRIE SALAD

1 lb. arugula, picked over and washed
1 lb. Brie cheese
3 red peppers, roasted and seeded (you can buy them in a jar)
Salt and pepper, to taste
1-2 Tbsp. olive oil

Dry arugula gently on a towel. Cut Brie into 1 oz. squares, leaving rind. Cut peppers into 3/4" strips and season with salt and pepper. Wrap each pepper strip around a piece of Brie. To plate the salad, place 4 pieces of wrapped Brie at the outer edge of a microwave-safe plate. Heat for 10-15 seconds in microwave, just to slightly melt the Brie. Place a small bunch of arugula in the center of the plate and drizzle with oil. Season with salt and pepper.

Just wait until you taste this refreshing treat...Peaches are ripe now, also!

PEACH AND BANANA SORBET

4 cups sugar

2 tsp. vanilla
4 cups sliced peaches
2 ripe bananas
Juice of 4 lemons
Juice of 4 oranges
2 Tbsp. peach liqueur

Stir and dissolve the sugar in 4 cups of water over low to medium heat. This is a simple syrup. Stir in vanilla and remove from heat and cool completely. Puree peaches and bananas in food processor or blender. Add lemon and orange juices and liqueur to the cooled syrup and combine with the fruit puree in the processor or blender. Process only until it is mixed well. Work in two batches, if necessary. Divide the sorbet into 6 or 8 individual molds or serving dishes and freeze until ready to be served.



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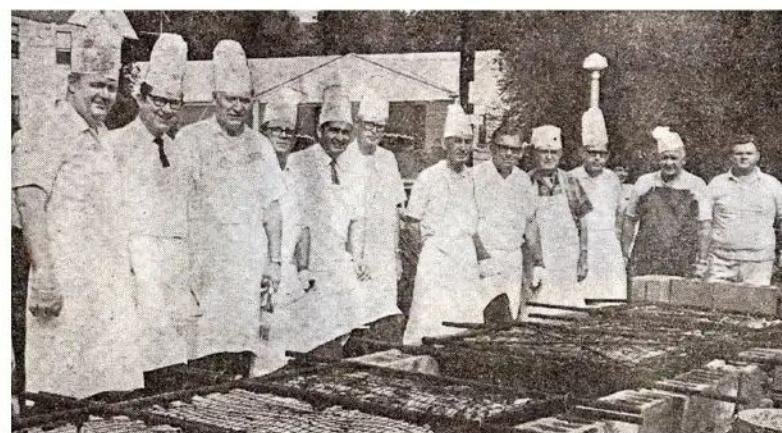


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Joel Grabin, Finance Manager of the Scranton Area Community Foundation, presents Kathy Regan, Operations Director of Keystone Mission, with a supply of hand sanitizers, face masks, and cloth bags generously provided by Aetna Better Health recently at the Scranton Area Community Foundation, Scranton.



Dunmore's Keystone Chapter UNICO National recently approved donations of \$500 each to Bread Basket of NEPA, The United Way, Saint Patrick's Food Pantry and The Catherine McAuley Center. Pictured at the presentation are, from left: Sandy Collins, Keystone UNICO board member; Frank Coviello, Keystone UNICO president; Phoebe Wilson, Executive Director, Bread Basket of NEPA; and Bob Collins, Keystone UNICO COVID-19 Initiative chairman. Anyone interested in making a donation directly to Food Basket of NEPA can contact Phoebe Wilson at 570-343-2324.

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The Leadership Lackawanna teen program, Tomorrow's Leaders Today (TLT), recently celebrated the end of their year with a virtual session via a Zoom meeting. Leadership Lackawanna's seven-month TLT program develops the leadership, interpersonal and managerial skills of high school juniors and provides real-world experiences in the areas of philanthropy, non-profit organizations and community service. The 2020 TLT class, including Isabella Zeller and Calvin Zhang, both from Dunmore High School and Ryan Hueter and Norah Kelly both from Holy Cross High School will celebrate their accomplishments with an in-person graduation at a later date. Shown front row, from left: Kaitlyn Seechock, Lindsay Grzybowski, Binnie Patel, Shaylyn Chilek, Morgan Faist, Molly Dougherty, Camdyn Lewis, Noelle Prisco, Sophie Petraitis, Taralyn Reilly, Gianna Giumento, Morgan Siefing, and Mary O'Brien. Second row: Elizabeth Schieber, Maura Sherry, Isabella Zeller, Dunmore High School; Paige McConlogue, Sara McCormack, Sarah Siddiqui, Ryan Hueter, Holy Cross High School; Bayley Grizzanti, Henry Lin, Norah Kelly, Holy Cross High School; Alissa Koniszewski, Sophia Williams, Maggie Reppa, and Emily Laabs. Third row: Jacob Stankowski, Calvin Zhang, Dunmore High School; Cabre Capalonga, Celeste Orchard, Luke White, Emma Yusavage, Andrew Stark, Zack Kovalchik, and Harry Johnson. Back row: Sydney Vachino, Ashley Hamilton, and Maddie Lucas.

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Arts programs changing

The Lackawanna County Arts and Culture Department will be redesigning its programming for the remainder of the year due to the COVID-19 crisis to ensure the safety of the public.

Upcoming summer programs including The Scrantastic Spectacular on July 3, Art in the Park series and ARTS Engage! Day at the Electric City Trolley Museum have all been cancelled along with the 3 on 3 tournament. Swimming at our parks' pool and lakes is prohibited.

Although options may be explored depending on recommendations from the CDC and state, fall and winter events, including the annual *Wake Up With the Arts Breakfast* and the Winter Market, have also been cancelled. The Trolley Museum is currently not open to the public or offering trolley rides. The museum will follow the official guidelines regarding reopening.

To support local artists and creative local businesses during this time, the County along with Anthracite Events is launching the "NEPA Artists, Creators and Small Business Showcase" today. It will run seasonally through December with the intent to create an online space to make shopping locally easier for the public. Applications are now open and can be found at www.lackawanamarkets.com.

The County is currently running its Lackawanna County Arts and Culture Live! series every Wednesday from 7-9 pm, featuring local artists and other cultural producers, through today.

To stay updated on future Lackawanna County Arts and Culture programming during the pandemic, follow the Department on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram or contact the office at arts-culture@lackawanna-county.org.

YMCA plans swimming event

The Greater Scranton YMCA will participate in the 11th annual World's Largest Swimming Lesson, an event designed to build awareness and generate local and national press attention about the vital importance of teaching kids to swim to help prevent drowning. The event will be held on July 16 from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at its facility at 706 N. Blakely St., Dunmore.

To ensure for proper social distancing, the program is limited to the first 25 children who register. The program is free and open to Greater Scranton YMCA members and non-members ages 3-11. Registration will open on Wednesday, July 1. To register, visit www.greaterscrantonymca.org.

Participation in formal swimming lessons can reduce the risk of drowning among children ages 1-4 by up to 88 percent. Learning to swim is a life-saving skill that every person should learn no matter their age. Through participating in the World's Largest Swimming Lesson, the Greater Scranton YMCA hopes to do its part in putting an end to drowning, the leading cause of accidental death for kids ages 1-4 worldwide, by spreading the word Swimming Lessons Save Lives™.

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OBITUARY

Salvatore Anthony Verrastro

Salvatore A. Verrastro, 91, of Saugerties, New York, passed away peacefully on Saturday evening. He is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Sylvia (Michalczyk) Verrastro.

Sal was born in Dunmore, and was the son of the late Dominick and Vita Grace (Bochicchio) Verrastro.

He was a graduate of Dunmore High School and received his undergraduate degree from East Stroudsburg University, and his master's degree from Temple University.

Sal is also a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army as a Medical Technician. Post his service and education, Sal worked at JT Baker Chemical Company of Phillipsburg, NJ and at Ferroxcube in Saugerties, NY.

Sal ultimately retired, after 20 years from his lifelong love of teaching, as a science teacher in the Saugerties Central School system.

In addition to his military service and career, Sal was an active member of the community. He served as the Past President of Saugerties Teachers Association, as a member of the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree and Color Core, and as a member of the American Legion Post 72.

Sal was also very active in the Saint Mary's Church Parish community, having served as past president of Saint Mary's School PTA Association, past president of the Holy Name Society, and as a Commentator and Eucharistic Minister at Saint Mary's Church.

Sal was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, and loyal friend who will be missed more than words can express. His family always came first and he



was incredibly proud of his children and grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, Sal is survived by his daughter Sandy and husband Gene DiCesare in Massachusetts, and two sons, Paul and wife Ingrid Verrastro, and John Verrastro, both in California.

Sal is also survived by his four grandchildren, his sister Catherine (Verrastro) Gavern of Scranton, and his brothers Dominick "Dee" and wife Dory Verrastro and Donato "Coach" Verrastro both of Dunmore, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Sal was preceded in death by his daughter Marie (Verrastro) Heep of Ohio, his sister Marie (Verrastro) Sileo of Nevada, and three brothers, Leonard, Canio, and Pasquale "Pat" Verrastro of Dunmore.

Services are being arranged by the Buono Funeral Home at 100 Main Street in Saugerties, NY. A private family viewing will be followed by an 11am Mass on July 3, at Saint Mary's Church in Saugerties, NY. Military honors will be held after the Mass.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

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THE DUNMOREAN'S ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



Borgia male athlete of the year

By Steve Svetovich

Dunmore High School graduating senior Steve Borgia is the male recipient of the Lackawanna Interscholastic Athletic Association (LIAA) scholar-athlete of the year award.

"This is a great honor that goes far beyond athletics," the Dunmore quarterback said.

"This is about my teachers, coaches, teammates and my parents. They all took part in it. Everyone in Dunmore High School is a part of this. I could not have received this award without all of these great people who took part in it."

Son of Steve and Terry Borgia, Dunmore, the scholar-athlete was a key member of Dunmore's football, baseball and basketball teams.

He was quarterback and defensive back on the football team, center fielder on the baseball team and a guard on the basketball team.

Steve had a 3.8 academic average at Dunmore. He said his best subject is math and will study architectural engineering at Penn State University in the fall.

He simply excelled on the football team earning first team all-star selections on offense and defense and first team All-Region for defense as a sophomore, first-team all-star for defense as a junior and first-team All-Region for defense and first-team All-State on offense as a senior.

The senior stalwart passed for 1,294 yards this past season under Dunmore football coach Kevin McHale. He combined for over 20 touchdowns passing or running. His career totals include 2,007 passing yards, 21 touchdown



passes, 1,110 rushing yards for 16 touchdowns, 368 receiving yards for four touchdowns, four touchdowns returning punts and kicks and eight interceptions as a defensive back.

Football was more than his forte as he demonstrated versatility from numerous positions on the field.

He talked about what it takes to excel as a high school quarterback. "You need to know what is going on in your surroundings and how to read defenses. It really slows the game down. It makes the game a

lot easier."

Steve said he has spent time fishing, golfing and working during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I missed baseball," he said. "It was not a good feeling to not have a baseball season."

The three-sport standout said he has learned a lot from his parents. "They teach me to express myself in a good manner on the field and in the classroom and be appreciative to those around me."

Confident and team-oriented, he

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Sports

Chiaro female athlete of the year

By Steve Svetovich

Dunmore High School graduating senior Mia Chiaro is the recipient of the Lackawanna Interscholastic Athletic Association (LIAA) female scholar-athlete of the year award.

"I was really excited when I heard about this," Mia said. "It was a big moment for me and everyone else because of all the disappointments we had in sports this year due to COVID-19. It was nice to be recognized for something after going through all of that."

Daughter of Alyssa and Nick Chiaro, Dunmore, the scholar-athlete was a key participant at Dunmore for soccer, swimming and track and field. She was also a football cheerleader.

She had a 3.8 grade point average, including a 99 average in her final two quarters.

Mia was first-team all-star for track and field in her sophomore and junior years. She was a first-team all-star for soccer once and second-team twice.

She ran the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles and participated in the 4 by 1 and 4 by 4 for the Dunmore track and field team.

She credits her swimming coach John Andreoli for being a strong mentor. "He really cares about us," Mia said. "He inspired us to be better. He had a talk with us that really gave us confidence and got us motivated. We became highly competitive and we kept improving to become an excellent swimming team. We had a great team bond. I will never forget the lessons learned and the spirit of our team."

Mia, well spoken and articulate, said she will attend the University of Pittsburgh and study political science in the fall. She wants to attend law school in the future.

"I want to become a lawyer and possibly become a politician in the future," she said. "I hope to play some club soccer at Pitt."

Mia enjoys listening to music and is a big fan of Kanye West.

As a three-sport athlete and



cheerleader, she proved to be highly versatile.

"I like to be involved and active," she said. "So that is a no brainer for me. I like being a part of something special. And as most know, being a part of any sport at Dunmore usually results in something special. The coaches here teach you so much about sports and life. And the teammates you have result in lifetime friendships. You develop a great bond with your teammates."

Mia said she gets her competitive spirit from her parents.

"My parents always tell me nothing gets handed to you. You need to work hard to develop a competitive work ethic."

The aspiring law student and politician lit up when speaking of her experience at Dunmore High School.

"You get a lot of opportunities to express yourself and get involved at Dunmore," she said. "You de-



velop lifelong friendships and you are a part of something special. All of the sports you participate in at Dunmore are special.

"Our coaches and teachers at Dunmore teach us to be competitive on and off the field and in life. And this all translates to life as you transition beyond high school. It is such a great experience at Dunmore."

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Sports

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With Steve Svetovich



Congratulations to Dunmore graduating seniors **Steve Borgia** and **Mia Chiaro**, recipients of Lackawanna Interscholastic Athletic Association Scholar Athlete of Year Award...

Congratulations to new inductees into Northeast Chapter of Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame who consist of **Barry Fitzgerald**, **Jack Lyons**, **Tony Cantafio**, **Rich Beviglia**, **Terry Greene**, **Paulette Karwoski**, **Mike Mancuso**, late **George Roskos, Sr.**; and late **Bill Terlecky** for service award...Fitzgerald is currently veteran basketball coach at Holy Cross...Lyons, currently basketball coach at West Scranton, formerly coached at Dunmore's Bishop O'Hara...Cantafio also has Dunmore ties...Due to COVID-19, Hall of Fame induction ceremony will not be held until October 2021 at University of Scranton DeNaples Center...**Bob Walsh** is chapter president... Former Scranton Times sports editor **John McCormick**, 89, recuperating at Scranton hill section home after recovering from COVID-19...Do you remember

Gorilla Monsoon wrestling at Scranton Catholic Youth Center (CYC)?...How about **Bruno Sammartino**?...Do you remember **Willie Somerset** leading Eastern Basketball Association (EBA) in scoring average at 26.2 points per game for Scranton Apollos in 1970-71?...Home games were played at Scranton's CYC in championship season under coach **Stan Novak**...Syracuse University coach **Jimmy Boenheim** averaged 14.0 points and over 4.0 assists on Apollos' 1970-71 team...Other members of team were **Chuck Lloyd**, **Jumping Jimmy Jackson**, **Bill Green**, **Dan Kelly**, **Johnny Jones**, **Dave Scholtz**, **Mike Morrow**, **Willie Teague**, **Willie Murrell**, **Cal Graham**, **Carey Bailey** and **Carlton Poole**...

Former Scranton Central football coach **Moe DeCantis** seen with his wife having a bite to eat at West Scranton's Backstreets Bar and Grille, owned by **Johnny Zielinski**...Holy Cross graduating senior **Andrew Healey** will continue cross country and academic career at Boston College in fall... Former minor league pitcher **Steve**

Dalkowski, who once threw baseball at record 115 mph, died at 80 due to complications from COVID-19...

Condolences to family of **Leonard Maldonado**, former organizer of Dunmore's annual Bunny Hunt, who died at 90 due to COVID-19...Congratulations to Riverside's **Karissa Ghigiarelli** named Times-Tribune Female Athlete of Year...Congratulations to Delaware Valley junior wrestler **Jason Henderson** named Times-Tribune Male Athlete of Year... Finally, Major League Baseball beginning 60-game season followed by playoffs July 23...New MLB rule for this season of putting free runner on second base in extra innings to speed up game is most ridiculous rule ever implemented and goes against historic grain of game...MLB commissioner **Rob Manfred** continues to implement off the wall rules to change and speed up game...

NBA resuming July 30 with eight final regular season games and 22 teams in playoffs...Congratulations to Dunmore veteran cross country coach **Vince Fedor** who earned Joseph M. Butler

Award which recognizes individuals for contributions and service to scholastic and collegiate athletics in area...Dunmore's **Gary Duncan**, head of Crime Watch, is big fan of Korean Baseball League... Former Dunmore Councilman **Paul Nardozi** received surprise Father's Day message from son **Chris** in California with personal video message from former New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves all-star outfielder **David Justice**...

Congratulations to Dunmore's **Frank Ruggiero** for earning Times-Tribune Comeback Athlete of Year honors for his contributions in baseball, golf and basketball...

Congratulations to **Andrew Healey** of Holy Cross picked as Times-Tribune performer of year for cross country...Do you remember **Fred Nuttal**?...Whatever became of **Dean "The Dream" Meminger**?...

Borgia earns athletic honors...

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talented senior said he owes a lot to Dunmore football coach Kevin McHale.

"I learned perseverance from him. He teaches you to persevere and never give up. It kept us in a lot of games and won some games for us."

Steve said he enjoys listening to music and is a big fan of country singer Chris Stapleton.

He credits his high grade point average in school to learning how to manage time. "When you are playing a lot of sports," he said, "managing your time for the classroom is so important. It sets you up in the classroom."

Steve said he is looking forward to studying at Penn State and becoming an engineer.

He leaves Dunmore High School with great memories.

"Dunmore was awesome," he said. "I had so many great mentors. The teachers and coaches set us up for success both for high school and after graduation. There are so many great people in the Dunmore community."

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"I am very proud to be a Dunmorean," she said. "Jane Jacobs grew up on Monroe Avenue in Dunmore and I grew up and still live on Clay Avenue in Dunmore. She is an internationally known Urbanist and I am grateful to follow in her legacy."

MacDonald has two sons. Her older son Neil MacDonald, 26, is a chemical engineer. Her younger son Ethan, 21, is a senior aerospace engineering major at the University of Maryland. Both are Scranton Prep graduates.

Her mom is a lifelong and proud Dunmore native. Her late dad died when she was young.

"We have a lot of great buildings in Dunmore," MacDonald said. "that we can renovate and live in."

"It is not a myth that we all know each other and you look out for your neighbors in Dunmore. We in Dunmore give back. There is a reason I never left Dunmore."

The Marywood University School of Architecture is accredited with over 350 current enrolled students, MacDonald said.

MacDonald is a 1985 graduate of Dunmore High School.

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Karis Reidenbach is the employee of the month for June 2020. Karis is a Direct Support Professional working at the Center for almost 6 years. Her responsibilities in this position are to care for the physical needs of an assigned group of residents. She also works to maintain individualized program plans for these residents. "Residents are by far my favorite part of working at Saint Joe's. You can have the most difficult day and just by going to work you forget all about it!" Direct Support Professionals are also responsible for completing necessary documentation related to treatments, goals, daily report sheet, behavior support plans and vital signs.

Congratulations, Karis!



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