

Dunmorean of the Month: Robert J. Mancuso



Robert J. Mancuso, a life-long and third generation Dunmorean, is the epitome of Dunmore Pride.

His late grandfather Bruno Mancuso settled in Dunmore from Nicastro, Italy in the late 1800's and was a master tailor at the former Bonds Sportwear, Scranton.

His late father Ralph, a graduate of Dunmore High School, was a civil engineer and built numerous buildings throughout Northeastern PA, including several classroom/dormitory buildings at the University of Scranton.

His sons, both graduates of Dunmore High School, excelled in both the classroom and football field/basketball court. His oldest son Bobby graduated from Colgate University with a bachelor of arts degree in Economics where he was a four-year member of the football team.

Bobby also graduated with an MBA in Finance from the University of Scranton and a Juris Doctorate from Duquesne University School of Law. He is currently a Partner in the New York City Office of Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath, LLP.

His youngest son Rick graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) with a bachelor of science degree in Computer Science & Engineering. He was a member of the football team and set numerous quarterback school records that still stand today.

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The Dunmore Bucks pose for a team picture before the start of a season that almost didn't happen. --Rich Banick Photo

Bucks season finally kicks off!

By Zach Albert
Dunmorean intern

The Dunmore Bucks football team had a definitive start to their season on Friday, Oct. 2, but a collective effort on the administrative side made this possible.

Working diligently with state health officials and following state guidelines throughout the pandemic, Superintendent John Marichak continually put the safety of his students, coaches, and staff at the top of his priority list.

Offseason workouts for Dunmore typically begin after the December holiday break, so January and February 2020 workouts went ahead as planned.

As COVID-19 spread worldwide and a pandemic was declared in early March, shutdowns and changes in procedures did not deter the administration, coaching staff, and players from making needed adjustments.

"The guidelines provided by the CDC, federal, state, and local governments during the COVID-19 pandemic are part of ensuring our students, staff, and faculty remain safe. We also have implemented other recommendations through the diligent work of our school board, athletic directors, Mark Finan, Timothy Hopkins, Maureen Burke, and our maintenance staff," Marichak points out.

"All have been phenomenal in getting our academic

and athletic seasons executed as we have thus far while keeping the safety of our students, faculty and staff at the forefront. Though challenges existed in all phases throughout this pandemic, the offseason workouts were able to occur, and we are excited for the regular season to start. Not having spectators will be tough for the students, but they know the community will be behind them."

With a limited schedule, each game can arguably have "more impact" than a year with ten or more games. After the Oct. 2 opener against Wallenpack, the Bucks are on the road for the first time against Mid Valley.

The Bucks return home for the Oct. 16 matchup against Lackawanna Trail, followed by a trip to their old nemesis in Lakeland. Though there will not be a hostile crowd in this Oct. 23 matchup, the pressure of the penultimate game exists. Dunmore finishes the regular season at home against Riverside on Oct. 30, Halloween Eve.

"Mark Finan, Tim Hopkins, and the school board worked hard with both the LIAA (Lackawanna Interscholastic Athletic Association) and the PIAA (Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association) on scheduling and we are thankful a season schedule was eventually decided and agreed on," Marichak says. ---See story on the first game on Page 21

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Diane Baldi, CEO, Hospice of the Sacred Heart, is shown receiving the donation of a power lift recliner from Sarah Lydon, Director of Marketing, UltraComfort America. A total of 10 recliners were donated to the hospice facility's inpatient unit in Dunmore.

Hospice of Sacred Heart receives recliner donation

Hospice of the Sacred Heart recently received a generous donation of 10 UltraComfort America UC556 power lift recliners in Brisa Fresco fabric. UltraComfort is a family owned and operated business headquartered in Old Forge, Pennsylvania.

"These precision crafted power lift recliners will make beautiful and functional additions to all ten patient rooms at our Inpatient Unit in Dunmore. We are tremendously grateful to our friends at UltraComfort for their generosity," said Diane Baldi, Chief Executive Officer, Hospice of the Sacred Heart.

The mission of Hospice of the Sacred Heart is to provide comfort, care, hope and choice to patients and their families, while guiding them through the end of life journey.

"Hospice of the Sacred Heart provides so many families in our area with quality care and services during a difficult time," stated Rich Golden, CEO. "UltraComfort is honored to support their mission of providing comfort for their patients and their families."

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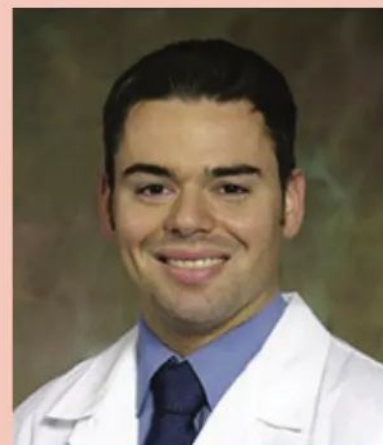
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With Steve Svetovich



After a one year suspension due to lack of participation, Holy Cross head football coach Dave Gatto build together enough players to field a team this season. "Nobody figured we would be playing this year, but we are," said coach Gatto, now in his third year as Crusader head football coach after serving four years as an assistant.

There are 21 players on the Holy Cross roster this season, with only a five-game schedule due to COVID-19. "We are expecting a couple more players to join the team," said Gatto. "Most of the guys who came out for this year's team never played before. We have only two seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen. We were trying

to get to 19 or 20 players to field a team and we did.

"It is going to be a learning experience."

Coach Gatto is assisted by Vince Coviello, Chris Coviello, Joe Giorgio, Jake Gatto, T.J. McDonnell and Jim Talarico.

"I have a great coaching staff."

Holy Cross lost its first game of the season, 56-7, to powerhouse Lackawanna Trail, Friday, Oct. 2, at Clinton Township.

Holy Cross scored late in the contest on a two yard touchdown burst by Wyatt Walchak. A Logan Tierney 39-yard kickoff return set the Crusaders up at the Lackawanna Trail 35. A personal foul penalty aided the touchdown drive. Walchak booted the extra point.

The Crusaders will play another powerhouse, Old Forge, Saturday, October 10. Holy Cross will finish the short season against Montrose, Holy Redeemer and Susquehanna.

Junior Sean Herbert, who never played football before this season, is the team's quarterback. "He's a good athlete and a smart kid," said Gatto. "He can move and he's learning a lot. He never played before, so we are happy for him."

Herbert worked out on conditioning and lifting with the football team last season before the decision was made to not field a team for 2019.

He worked out on his own getting ready for 2020 and even served as a recruiter getting enough other students to suit up this season in order to field a team.

Other players on the team include senior lineman Robert Kane, senior fullback/linebacker Brandon Ludovici, junior wide receiver Zach Luciani, junior linemen Nick Cabets, Matt Tucker and Gurpreet Lahl, junior backs Gavyn Grems and Cameron Moczulski, sophomore tight end/middle linebacker Tierney, sophomore two-way tackle Andrew Naim, sophomore center

Holy Cross coach busy building up the team

Vince Tananna, sophomore guard Cody Schoonover, sophomore running backs Walczak and Fred Strein, sophomore tight end Bobby Staples, freshman tackle Chris Petrucci and freshmen receivers Kevin Whelen, Connor Art and Brandon Art.

Holy Cross continues to play its home games at Monsignor Crotti Field at Saint Anthony's Playground, Dunmore. Holy Cross has a male enrollment of 109 students.

"We re a very young team," said coach Gatto. "Most of these kids never played football before, but they really wanted to play. They are willing to learn."

"We were willing to throw them into the water. The attitude has been great so far. Our first two opponents are extremely tough, but we feel the team will be very competitive the final three games."

"We are a small school. Last season, a few of the seniors left. The perfect storm hit us and knocked us out, so we could not field a team."

"Our principal, Ben Tolerico, was in favor of us fielding a team this year. We put a team of 21 together and expect a couple more."

"So we have something going for now and the future here at Holy Cross. And the enthusiasm and attitude has been great. They are



Coach Dave Gatto

learning week by week." Holy Cross plays in the Lackawanna Football Conference Division IV.



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Letter to Editor

Grove Silk Mill subject of interest

To the Editor:
As a professor of history, my research concentration has led to a more personal interest. This labor historian's query involves any information your readers can provide regarding the Grove Silk Mill which was based in Dunmore.
The objective is to gather oral as well as written accounts of this business, its functions and something about employees there. My father, Andrew, was employed there prior to World War II before his own induction into the US Army.
Additionally, Professor Emeriti Bonnie Stepenoff of Southwest Missouri State University provides an in-depth analysis of silk mill workers from the late 19th-century to 1960. Her book, a regional study of Northeastern Pennsylvania in *Their Fathers' Daughters*, has been informative but more primary source material would add to my own work on the subject. Thank you in advance for information that can be offered in the form of archival or personal stories.

Sincerely,
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Dunmore native leading Helicopter Association Intl.

By Gina Kvitkovich

James A. Viola, a native of Dunmore, assumed the leadership of Helicopter Association International (HAI) last January.

As the president and CEO of the association, the seventh since its founding in 1948, Jim is responsible for carrying out the Board of Directors' vision while overseeing the professional staff and day-to-day operations.

Jim comes to HAI after careers in the US Army, where he first learned to fly, and the FAA. In both organizations, he rose from the ranks to positions of authority.

"I like to get things done, to influence things, instead of just sitting back and saying, 'Well, I wish that hadn't happened,'" says Jim.

Jim's first solo under powered flight may have occurred during army flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala., but he also remembers fashioning cardboard wings and jumping off his friend's garage roof as a child. Perhaps that experience also sparked his concern for aviation safety.

Jim grew up in Dunmore. After graduation, the high school track star attended college at nearby East Stroudsburg University. While still

in school, Jim enlisted in the US Army Reserves, where his experience in basic training encouraged him to enroll in the US Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Jim was an infantry officer when he saw an ad in the Army Times looking for second lieutenants who wanted to go to flight school.

He jumped at the chance. After flight school and assignments in South Korea and with the 82nd Airborne, Jim volunteered for the elite 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment.

In one of many deployments, he was sent to Somalia in 1993 (and later served as the army's representative on the set of *Black Hawk Down*, the Hollywood film about the Battle of Mogadishu).

Jim concluded his army career at the rank of colonel with a stint at the Pentagon as the division chief of Army Aviation, Current Operations. Along the way, he picked up three advanced degrees, including a master's in international relations from Auburn University and a master's in strategic studies from the US Army War College.

Jim retired from the US Army in 2008, intent on a job in civil aviation. His goal was to set up a flight



James Viola

school, but he couldn't pass up the opportunity to stay in the federal government and joined the FAA as an aviation safety inspector (ASI).

Over the next several years, he rose steadily through the FAA's Flight Standards Service, which sets, oversees, and enforces certification standards for US airmen and operators.

He concluded his FAA service as the director of General Aviation

Safety Assurance, responsible for overseeing safety in the US GA community.

In this post, Jim led a staff responsible for more than 2,500 FAA employees with 78 offices around the United States. During his tenure in the job, Jim attempted to address one of the aviation community's biggest complaints: the perceived lack of standardization in FSDO operations.

In his personal life, Jim is close to his two daughters, Danielle and Shauna, and their families, including his "3.5 grandchildren"—two boys, one girl, and one on the way. He is also an active community volunteer.

He is the D.C.-area representative for his university, and he regularly flies for Operation Flying Heroes, an organization that uses an OH-6 and R44 to fly combat-wounded veterans and their families.

The mission is to get the service member, whose last helicopter flight was probably a medical evacuation, back in the air and to introduce their young family members to aviation.

A lifelong aviator, Jim holds ATP ratings for both helicopters and airplanes and is a dual-rated CFII. He has more than 6,000 hours of

flight time, including 1,100 hours in night-vision goggles, and still flies regularly.

"If I can fly once a week, at least, that's great. If I haven't flown in a month, then I'm miserable," he says.

Jim runs a partnership in a Grumman AG-5B Tiger that he hangsars at the Montgomery County Airpark (KGAI) in Gaithersburg, Md., near his home in Alexandria, Va.

"Both of my partners are working on their instrument tickets, so providing instrument instruction to them keeps me sharp. I also fly an R44 out of that airport; the owner lets me fly it whenever I want in exchange for being his safety pilot / flight instructor."

Jim has flown more than 70 types of fixed-wing and rotary aircraft, including the following helicopter models: the Hughes TH-55 Osage, Bell UH-1 Iroquois, Bell OH-58 Kiowa (both Alpha and Charlie models), Bell AH-1 Cobra, Hughes OH-6 Cayuse, MD Helicopters MD530, Boeing CH-47 Chinook, and Sikorsky UH-60 Black Hawk.

Ask Jim for his favorite, and he

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Rick also graduated with a Master of Science in Software Engineering from the University of Scranton. He is currently a Senior Software Engineer at EA Sports, Tiburon Florida Studio, where he develops the Madden NFL game.

Bob himself is a 1975 graduate of Dunmore High School where he was an outstanding All-Regional basketball player on several District Championship teams. He also participated in baseball while in high school and played two years of college basketball before a career-ending injury ended his college playing days.

He then graduated with a

bachelor of science degree. & MBA in Accounting from the University of Scranton and the BAI Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is currently the Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer of Wayne Bank, a \$1.9 billion regional Community Bank with 31 offices throughout Northeastern PA, Southern New York Catskills, Cooperstown New York Region and the New York Finger Lakes Region.

For the past 43 years, Bob is proud to have provided banking services to the Dunmore community, as well as his years coaching at the Dunmore Little League/ Dunmore Biddy Basketball and serving as treasurer for the Dun-

more Biddy Basketball Program.

In addition to his parents and wife Lorraine, Bob credits his Dunmore upbringing and the education and athletics from the Dunmore School District for the excellent academic and career preparation for not only himself, but his father and sons who are all graduates of the Dunmore School District.

To say Bob is Dunmore Proud would be an understatement.



Housing needs survey underway

The Lackawanna County Housing Coalition has released a housing needs survey to collect critical, up-to-date information about the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the residents of Lackawanna County. The survey is intended for tenants, landlords, homeowners, and community organization staff and is available online in both English and Spanish:

- Survey in English: bit.ly/lackawannahousing
- Survey in Spanish: bit.ly/lackawannahousingspanish

Those who cannot complete the survey online may pick up a paper survey at United Neighborhood Centers Community Services, 410 Olive St., Scranton, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

The information collected through this survey will be used by local housing and social service providers to assist residents who have been impacted by the pandemic, particularly those who may face eviction or foreclosure when state-wide moratoriums expire at the end of August.

About the Housing Coalition:

The Lackawanna County Housing Coalition is a catalyst for decent, safe, affordable housing. The Coalition's members—which include non-profit, public, and private affordable housing providers—seek to provide housing opportunities and empowerment towards self-sufficiency for all persons in Lackawanna County. For more information, visit www.lchousingcoalition.org.

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Amara Chukwunye of Dunmore was among Marywood University faculty and students of the Clinical Psychology Doctoral Program (Psy.D.) who recently presented, "Infusing Education on Bias and Diversity Considerations in Psychopathology Courses," at the 2020 virtual meeting of the American Psychological Association (APA).

Also presenting at the APA annual meeting were Lindsay A. Phillips, Psy.D., ABPP, assistant professor in the Psychology and Counseling Center; and doctor of psychology students, Gabriel Rivera, New Cumberland, and Brienna-Rae Cruz, Jermyn.

The annual APA meeting provides countless opportunities for attendees to grow in their role as psychologists, leaders, and changemakers. Hundreds of experts from across the discipline come together to share the best information from the field and to bring professional development opportunities to licensed psychologists.

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Dunmore man wins prize for label art



Space Time Mead & Cider Works has announced the winner of its second annual Label Art Competition. The winner, selected via online voting, was Kyle Kuczma of Dunmore, shown at left, receiving his prize from Dan Schreffler. Runner up was Maggie Clauss of Damascus. The competition raised \$300 for Geisinger Health Foundation's COVID-19 fund. This year's competition theme was inspired by the Mars rover and the world's collective response to COVID-19 pandemic, Perseverance. Kyle's art work will be featured on the label of a wine named Perseverance. This small batch of wine was started on the day Lackawanna County was placed under "shelter in place" orders. The wine will be released on Feb. 18, 2021, the target date for the rover Perseverance's landing on Mars.

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October Artist of Month: Phyllis Reinhardt

By Phyllis Reinhardt

First, I want to tell all my fellow art students, "I really miss not seeing you and watching the progress in painting we make weekly."

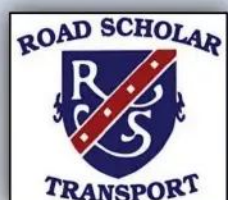
I started sketching in the beginning of our stay-at-home mode in March. Jill Swersie, our painting instructor at the Dunmore Community Center, would have been so proud if I had continued, but I did not.

I did work on the painting in front of me on the ground. This painting was to reflect a spring sunrise over the mountain as viewed from my sunroom window.

This photo was taken in March, with no leaves on the trees. Consequently the painting looked more like autumn. So, this was my only artistic exercise during our "lock-down."

As you can see from the updated painting, adding leaves and flowers created the "Spring Sunrise Viewed from My Sunroom Window". The painting I am holding also illustrates using your home as a subject to paint. So, I am really looking forward to resuming classes with Jill and all us students.

Phyllis Reinhardt, at right, the October Artist of the Month at the Dunmore Activity Hub, is shown with her most recent paintings. At front is "Spring Sunrise Viewed from My Sunroom Window." Phyllis is holding a painting of her home.



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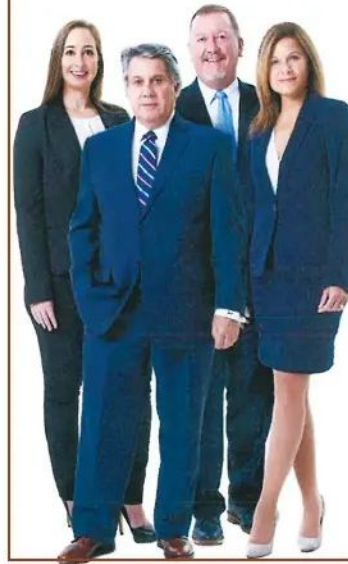
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So, let's explore ways to serve this perfect fall fruit not only for Thanksgiving, but also anytime...

GERMAN APPLE PANCAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour

6 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
2 apples, peeled and sliced
3 Tbsp. brown sugar

Preheat oven to 425 °. In medium bowl, mix eggs, milk, flour, sugar and salt. Whisk until smooth. Put butter in 13x9x2" baking dish and place in oven until butter is melted. Add apple slices to baking dish and return to oven for 5 minutes. Remove baking dish from oven and pour batter over apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes

FALL APPLES AND CHICKEN

2 large onions

5 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
3 boneless, chicken breasts, halved (approximately 2 lbs.)
3 medium apples, sliced
1 1/4 cups shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup unflavored breadcrumbs
2 Tbsp. apple cider

Preheat oven to 350 °. Coat baking dish with spray or butter. Sauté onions in butter, but do not brown. Sprinkle salt and pepper on chicken breasts.

Arrange over apple slices. Combine cheeses with crumbs. Sprinkle over chicken and apples. Drizzle with cider. Bake 35 minutes.

Cheryl's Cuisine

APPLE-STUFFED PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops, 1" thick
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup chopped apple
1/2 cup herb seasoned stuffing mix
1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 Tbsp. chopped celery
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
1 Tbsp. chopped raisins
2 Tbsp. orange juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbsp. water



By Cheryl Radkiewicz

This one is one of my husband's very favorite side dishes:

SCALLOPED APPLES

5 large apples, peeled
1/4 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. light brown sugar
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. ground nutmeg

Slice apples into thin wedges and place in microwave-safe bowl. Cover apples with all remaining ingredients and toss to combine. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and poke a small hole to vent. Microwave on High for 4 minutes. Stir well and microwave an additional 3-5 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot.

GLAZED APPLES AND CARROTS

10 fresh carrots, scrubbed or peeled, and sliced
5 apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
6 Tbsp. golden brown sugar
3 Tbsp. butter
Dash of salt

Place carrot slices in steamer basket. Toss apple slices with lemon juice and add to carrots in steamer. Cover and steam just until tender. Meanwhile, in large saucepan, combine brown sugar,

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butter and salt. Stir constantly over medium heat until butter is melted and sugar dissolves. Add steamed carrots and apples, turning to coat with glaze. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

AUTUMN SALAD

1 head cauliflower
2 bunches broccoli
1 large cucumber
3 stalks celery
3 carrots, peeled
1 green pepper, seeded
1/2 red onion
2 Red Delicious apples
1 Granny Smith apple
1/2 lb. Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup raisins
Buttermilk dressing

Dice vegetables, apples and

cheddar into bite-sized pieces. Combine with raisins in large bowl. Drizzle with Buttermilk Dressing. Serves 6.

Buttermilk Dressing:

1 egg
3 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 tsp. dill weed
1/2 tsp. marjoram
1/2 tsp. thyme
1 cup buttermilk
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. celery seed
1/2 tsp. basil
1/3 cup vegetable oil
4 cups mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients in large container, whisking until well mixed. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Yields: 5 cups.

GERMAN APPLE CAKE (Apfelkuchen)

4 cups apples, peeled, cored and sliced
1/2 cup butter
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup flour
1 tsp. lemon rind, finely grated
2 Tbsp. milk
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. Using mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, and mix until combined. Add salt, lemon rind, and vanilla extract. In separate bowl, measure flour and baking powder. Whisk together

to combine. Add flour to sugar/egg mixture alternately with milk until a loose dough forms. Spread batter into greased 10" springform pan.

Peel, core, and quarter apples. Using a knife, make 6-8 slits into each apple quarter, leaving the slices connected on one end so apple will fan out. Place apple fans over batter in circles to cover the batter. Bake 40-50 minutes. Cool. Dust cake with confectioners' sugar. Cut and serve with sweetened whipped cream (or vanilla ice cream), or better yet...Manning's Apple Crisp Ice Cream!!!

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6 cups peeled and sliced apples
3/4 cup all-purpose flour
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1/2 tsp. cinnamon

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Place apple slices in lightly greased, medium baking dish. In medium bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cut in butter with fork or pastry cutter until crumbly. Sprinkle over apples in dish. Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream. Serves 6.



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The Leadership Lackawanna Core Class team celebrates the new play area at the Greater Scranton YMCA's Early Learning Center in Dunmore. Pictured from left: Leadership Lackawanna Core Program team members Suzanne Kennedy, Community Bank NA; Patrick Lindmeier, Mitsubishi Chemical Advanced Materials; Megan Kofira, Weiler Abrasives Group; Alonzo Baker, Penn Foster; Nicolette Stine, Tobyhanna Army Depot, and Dawn Talley, Saint Joseph's Center. The team assisted the YMCA's Early Learning Center by providing enhancements to the existing play area which was designated for riding tricycles. The improvements included creating a track for the preschool-aged children to ride tricycles, as well as multi-themed decorations for the playground that is located at the front of the facility.



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Flying is a way of life for Dunmore native who now heads helicopter group

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immediately says, "The front seat in the Cobra is a great ride, especially because you got the side stick controls. Unlike most helicopters, where you have the rotor over your head, the Cobra's front seat is way in front of the aircraft's center of gravity, so you're just out there. I love the front seat in a Cobra."

But Jim can't stop there. "If you want to ride a motorcycle, then you get the MD 530, five blades and plenty of horsepower. You feel like you can just strap it on your back, and you can get in and out of tight spots. If it's a really nasty, bad-weather day, then you can get in a Chinook and go IFR high and far, especially with the MH-47's air-to-air refueling capability, where I could get gas

on the go at 110 knots."

During Jim's career, he has consistently gravitated to positions of leadership. "I was always very interested in being a teacher. In fact, that's originally what I thought I'd go to college for. I really enjoy being a flight instructor, which I was certified for as a civilian, not in the military. Being able to have someone walk in with zero knowledge and then seeing them do a solo and then get a rating—it's very rewarding."

Military service also had its teaching moments. "As a military officer, a lot of responsibility for education comes with the job. Being a commander is really about teaching your soldiers and pilots how to do the right things and do them well. Prior to the FAA, I had planned to become a designated pi-

lot examiner, which again is really about the training and certification of pilots and helping that pilot maintain his or her proficiencies.

"But inside the FAA as an ASI I quickly realized that to achieve some of the changes that I thought were necessary, doing it one pilot at a time was not going to work," Jim says. "So that's when I decided to focus on moving up in the organization to get to positions that would deliver a wider sphere of influence."

"Working at the Pentagon was challenging, but it was very educational for me to go to the highest level of my organization and see how it operates. I basically did the same thing at the FAA, starting out as an ASI and then working my way back to headquarters. In each case, I then did my best to support

the folks in the field, using my knowledge of how both field and headquarters work."

An individual member of HAI since 2008, Jim intends to use the same approach now that he's the association's president and CEO. "What I plan on now is to take my knowledge of working at the highest levels of US aviation and then expanding that to the international level. How can HAI, as an association, best represent the membership around the world and be proactive to where the industry is going?"

In fact, Jim has a few ideas on the future direction of the industry. "First, I think we need to do better with the integration of drone operators. In my view, we want to as soon as possible have unmanned vehicles do all of our dirty, dull,

and dangerous work, so we don't put humans in jeopardy. And because the US aviation rules have been fairly restrictive, there is a lot we can learn from the drone industries in other countries."

There is also the challenge posed by the rapid changes in aviation.

"The world has changed a lot in the last 10 years, and it's going to change more in the next 10," says Jim. "General aviation is increasingly incorporating all sorts of aircraft that aren't strictly helicopters, including drones and autonomous vehicles. I favor an approach where we gather under our umbrella not just helicopters, but all the aircraft that fit our operational profile: everything that operates at low altitudes, is capable of vertical takeoff and landing, and is not restricted to airports."

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100th Psy.D. student graduates

Marywood University's Clinical Psychology Doctoral Program (Psy.D.) celebrated graduating the 100th student from its program at the University's 102nd commencement ceremony during a virtual ceremony.

Marywood's Psy.D. program accepted its first six students in 2001 and became an American Psychological Association accredited program in 2006. Alumni of the Psy.D. program work in a variety of settings, including private practices, medical centers, community mental health centers, college counseling centers, correctional facilities, and in the military.

The APA-accredited Psy.D. program at Marywood University prepares students to provide evidence-based and culturally-sensitive clinical services to diverse populations. Students develop competencies in nine areas, including research, ethical and legal standards, individual and cultural diversity, professional values and attitudes, communication and interpersonal skills, assessment, intervention, supervision, and consultation and interprofessional/interdisciplinary skills.

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Sports

THE DUNMOREAN'S ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



By Steve Svetovich

There are those who stand apart and set the standard for others to reach.

Take Dunmore senior kicker Peyton Badryka.

The senior stalwart is so good that he has sites on a potential college scholarship as a kicker at any division level, possibly division I.

He made 44-of-45 extra point kicks and five field goals, including a game winner against Old Forge in the final seconds, last season.

Already this season, he nailed a 42-yard field goal and was two-for-two on extra point kicks in Dunmore's opening night win, 17-6, over Wallenpaupack.

Son of Johanna and Daniel

Badryka, Dunmore,

Peyton was a star soccer player the past three years at Dunmore. He was All Regional as a center mid last season as a junior.

However, Peyton said he is not playing soccer this year because he wants to concentrate on football in hopes of earning a scholarship on the division I or II level.

Don't count him out.

He has a total of eight career field goals and has missed only three extra point attempts in his Dunmore football career.

The senior stalwart said he has learned a lot from Dunmore head football coach Kevin McHale.

"He teaches us to work hard and get stronger and more athletic. He teaches us to be a good person overall and to treat everyone with respect. Treat people right on and

off the field."

All Regional and All League as a junior kicker last season, Peyton said his personal goal as a senior is to be All State. "That would be the ultimate goal. And after that to kick in college."

When he is not working hard on his kicking skills, Peyton likes to relax and listen to rap, hip hop and other music. His favorite musical artist is Lil' Uzi-Zeck, a rap and hip hop artist.

Peyton said his parents have always supported him in every possible way. "

My parents always teach me to work very hard. They will support me either way. They also teach me to treat everyone the same way, with respect."

Peyton is an honor student with a 90 academic average. His best subject is computer coding. He would like to study computer science or business in college. He talked about what it takes to excel as a kicker in high school football.

"You need to keep the same intensity on every kick. You need a short memory and to look at every kick you attempt as a game winner."

Peyton said he really is aiming to focus on football right now. "My goal is a division I or II college football scholarship. I want to kick in college. And I want to do well with my college studies, graduate and get a good job."

The standout senior kicker said he has enjoyed his experiences at Dunmore High School.

"I have made a lot of friends and learned a lot of life lessons at Dunmore. You get a lot of support from the teachers and coaches. The sports here are fun and a great experience. The whole time here is just a great experience."

Peyton Badryka shines as kicker for the Bucks during his senior year



Peyton Badryka is a senior kicker on the Dunmore Bucks football team who nailed a 42 yard field goal and 2-for-2 on extra point kciks in the opening game on Oct. 2.

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Sports

Wrestler Nick Aldis is champion

By Zack Albert
Dunmorean Intern

In professional wrestling, the honor of representing a promotion as its World/Worlds Heavyweight Champion goes beyond winning a match. The list of champions or the number of days of each champion's reign is not the full story for the history of the championship.

A World Champion that can lead the industry as an ambassador is needed, especially during these troubling times. A champion that stands out as one of these leaders is current NWA Worlds Heavyweight Champion Nick Aldis, the National Treasure of Professional Wrestling.

The National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) has a long, storied history with all-time greats in pro wrestling holding and raising the prestige of their Worlds Heavyweight Championship, which is commonly referred to as "Sweet Charlotte."

With its lineage starting with Orville Brown, legends such as Lou Thesz, Pat O'Connor, Buddy Rogers, Dory Funk Jr., Harley Race, Jack Brisco, Terry Funk, the American Dream Dusty Rhodes, Kurt Angle, A.J. Styles, the list goes on with all-time legends sharing the title of NWA Worlds Heavyweight Champion. Aldis, having been trained by Harley Race, understands this history as well as anyone in the industry today.

For the mainstream professional wrestling audience that only knew the Magnus character from Total

Nonstop Action (TNA) Impact Wrestling, the Nick Aldis character was a pleasant surprise when he began appearing on Ring of Honor (ROH) as NWA Worlds Heavyweight Champion.

In ROH, the son of a former NWA Worlds Heavyweight Champion expressed interest in Sweet Charlotte. Cody, one of the sons of Dusty Rhodes, challenged Aldis for the title at the All In pay-per-view (PPV).

With Aldis having been disadvantaged by Brandi, Cody's wife, he hired Kamille as his "insurance policy" to counter Cody's for the guaranteed rematch at the NWA 70th anniversary PPV, with a 2 out of 3 Falls Match as the stipulation to determine the NWA Worlds Champion. Using a perfect pin to not allow the champion to kick out, Nick Aldis wins two falls to one and wins Sweet Charlotte for a second time, ending Cody's historic reign at 50 days.

Since this win on Oct. 21, 2018, Nick Aldis has become the best version of himself as NWA Worlds Champion in his second reign. The National Treasure defended the title diligently and helped launch NWA's first studio show in decades, NWA Powerrrr, which is on YouTube.

Aldis diligently defended the NWA Worlds Championship while allowing others around him use the NWA platform to introduce and grow their characters. When the sexual misconduct stories via #Speaking-Out began to arise against wrestlers, executives, the

mentality for the champion shifts from his now former challenger to becoming a leader for all those hurt and affected from these acts.

As NWA Worlds Champion, Aldis continues to exhibit the leadership skills needed for a promotion to survive and thrive. World Wrestling Entertainment's (WWE) Bruch Prichard says the difference between Nick Aldis and Magnus is that the Magnus character "does not have the 'it' factor" while the Aldis character does. NWA via William Patrick Corgan has announced they are waiting until it is safe for studio wrestling with fans in attendance.

Aldis, Corgan, NWA Women's Champion Thunder Rosa, and NWA management are actively working to keep NWA from falling back out of prominence through their leadership and passion for professional wrestling. Nick Aldis is the real Worlds Champion, the National Treasure, and one of the leaders the professional wrestling industry needs, especially the National Wrestling Alliance.



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The Bucktown Golf League recognized its all-season champions on Sept. 14 at Wemberly Hills Golf Course in Scott Township. John McKenna and Joe Kozuch finished the season in first. John Kohanski and Rob Aldrich came in second place. Shown from left to right are: John Kohanski and Rob Aldrich, second place winners, and John McKenna and Joe Kozuch, first place winners.

Sports

Dishin'
the Dirt

With Steve Svetovich



Condolences to family of former Scranton Times sports editor **John McCormick** who died early this month three weeks shy of 90th birthday...McCormick was sports editor from 1974 through 1987 and founded Scranton Red Sox of ACBL in 1970...He also worked as sportscaster for WICK-AM radio with late **Mike Remish** covering local high school football and collegiate basketball...He served as president of Northeast PA Babe Ruth League and was inducted into University of Scranton Wall of Fame in 1992 and into the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1994...He was former president of Northeastern Chapter of Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame and was active in state Hall of Fame...His passing is great loss to world of sports and journalism in Northeast PA...

Do you remember **Johnny DeRichie**?...Congratulations to Dunmore senior back **Cristian Buckley** who rushed for 313 yards on 29 carries, including

75-yard touchdown run, in Bucks 17-6 opening night win over Wal-lenpaupack...Dunmore senior kicker **Peyton Badyrka**, who made 44-of-45 extra point kicks and five field goals last season, booted 42-yard field goal and was good on two extra point kicks in win over Paupack...Holy Cross head football coach **Dave Gatto** fielding team of 21 players, 14 who are playing football for first time...Gatto hoping for two more newcomers to add to roster...**Catie Collins**, former member of Scranton Prep's soccer team, will attend New York University...Do you remember **Rick Lancellotti**?...

West Scranton resident and long-time New York Yankees fan **George Fricovsky**, 94, was in Battle of Bulge during World War II and earned Purple Heart and Medal of Honor...Remember local legends **Bob and Phil Rossi** tearing up ACBL?...How about job former New York Yankees great **Don Mattingly** did with **Derek Jeter's** Miami Marlins, who are in playoff run, this season...Dunmore Bucks defensive tackle **Karl**

Kincel had over 100 tackles and ran for 252 yards from fullback position as junior last season...Holy Cross Crusaders sophomore quarterback **Sean Herbert** never played football before this season...Holy Cross sophomore **Logan Tierney** is all purpose player starting at middle linebacker and tight end and returning kicks...Holy Cross sophomore soccer player **Ron Prislupsky** had six goals and two assists in

two wins over Gregory the Great, 8-4 and 2-1...Scranton Prep senior **Carly Habeeb** posted win at No. 3 singles to highlight 3-2 win by Scranton Prep over Abington Lady Comets...**Quinn Davis** scored two goals to lead Dunmore to 8-0 Division II-III crossover soccer win over Mid Valley...

Philadelphia 76ers hope to make bigger playoff run next season with hiring of veteran **Doc Rivers** as coach...And how about **Jimmy**

Butler leading Miami Heat and company into NBA finals against **Lebron James** and LA Lakers...Do you remember Mark Reese?...How about New York Yankees **DJ LeMahieu** and **Luke Voit** winning AL batting and home run crowns...New York Yankees veteran outfielder **Brett Gardner**, 37, finished strong in hopes of gaining one more contract with

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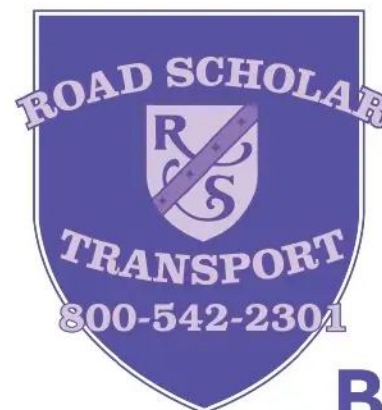


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Buckley rushes for 313 yards in Buck's 17-6 win

By Steve Svetovich

Dunmore senior back Cristian Buckley rushed for an astounding 313 yards on 29 carries, including a 75-yard touchdown run, in the Bucks 17-6 win over Wallenpaupack in the season opener, 17-6, Friday, October 2, at Palmyra Township.

Dunmore Bucks head football coach Kevin McHale used a ball control offense, led by Buckley, and a stingy defense to nail down a win.

Buckley, an All-Region selection, last season, when he rushed for 789 yards and 17 touchdowns, now has 2,398 rushing yards and 32 rushing touchdowns in his Dunmore career. He also has 704 yards receiving and 11 more touchdowns on catches.

The senior stalwart scored 23 total touchdowns last season.

Dunmore was 9-4 last season, beating Susquehanna, 48-20, and Mid Valley, 47-7, before losing to Bishop McDevitt, 47-7, in the District 2, Class 2A playoffs.

Buckley's first touchdown came just 19 seconds into the game on his 75-yard touchdown scamper

Senior All Regional kicker Peyton Badyrka booted the extra point and Dunmore had a 7-0 lead.

Buckley credited a strong Dunmore offensive line for opening up a nice hole for him to run through.

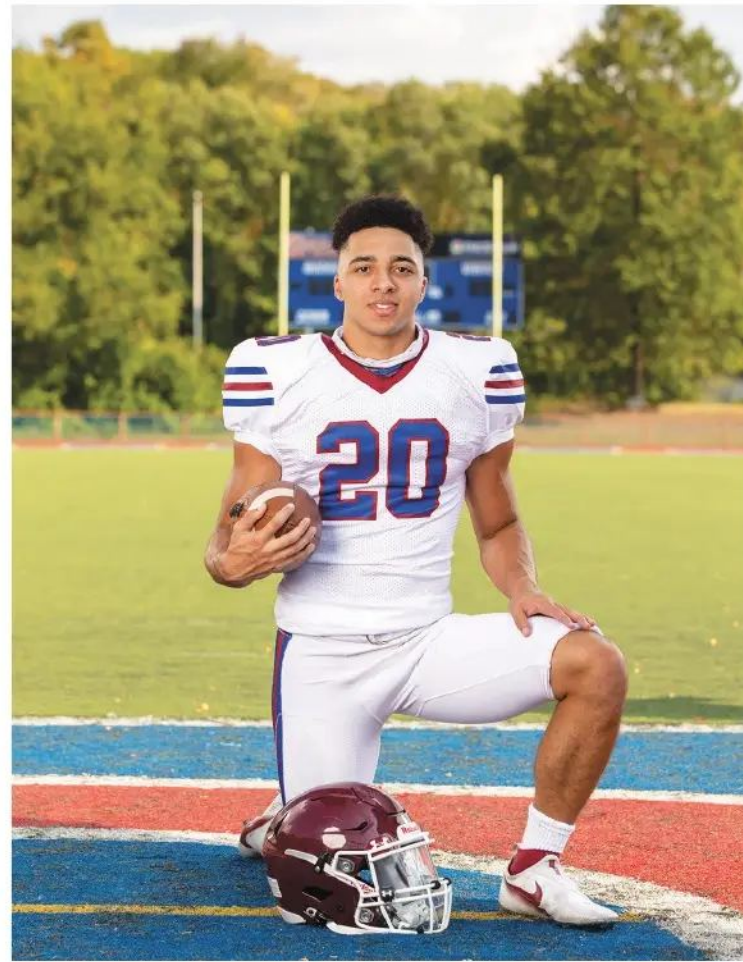
His next run from scrimmage was a 47-yard burst up the middle and then to the outside to the Buckhorn 45. However, Badyrka eventually failed on a field goal attempt wide.

Buckley had seven carries on Dunmore's second touchdown drive highlighted by a 22-yard run by Kameryn Reyes on a reverse play.

Dunmore freshman quarterback Thomas Bowen hit Michael Burke for a 13-yard touchdown with 1:11 left in the half. Badyrka's PAT gave the Bucks a 14-0 advantage. Wallenpaupack came back strong at the start of the second half with Shadrak Adyei breaking several tackles for a 74-yard touchdown romp with 10:21 left in the third quarter.

The extra point kick attempt failed and Dunmore held to a 14-6 lead.

The Bucks came back as Buckley



Bucks senior back Cristian Buckley
(Photo by Rich Banick)

returned the Buckhorn kickoff 41 yards to midfield. Dunmore then put together a 10-play drive.

On fourth-and-10 from the Wallenpaupack 34, Bowen connected with Buckley on a 14-yard pass for a first down.

The drive was stifled, but not enough for standout kicker Badyrka to kick a 42-yard field goal to give Dunmore a 17-6 lead with 4:16 left in the third quarter.

The tough Dunmore defense forced another punt in the fourth quarter before Buckley ran the ball seven more times, including a six-yard burst on fourth-and-four to run out the clock.

Bowen completed 4-of-9 passes for 40 yards and one touchdown in the win for Dunmore.

Karl Kincel, an all-star for the Bucks last season, rushed for 34 yards on 10 carries and caught two passes for 13 yards for Dunmore.

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Logan Tierney hopes to lead Holy Cross Crusaders back

By Steve Svetovich

Holy Cross sophomore Logan Tierney plays several roles on the Holy Cross Crusaders football team.

He is a two-way starter at middle linebacker and tight end. And he also returns kicks.

A 39-yard return on a kickoff helped lead Holy Cross to its first score of this season in a 55-7 loss to tough Lackawanna Trail.

Tierney is one of 21 players currently on this year's team. Holy Cross did not field a team last season due to not having enough players.

He also starts as a power forward for veteran coach Al Callejas on the Holy Cross basketball team.

Son of Angela and Thomas Tierney, Logan has an impressive 3.3 academic average at Holy Cross. His favorite subject is history.

The sophomore scholar-athlete said his parents are his biggest supporters.

"No matter whether I have a good game or bad game, they are always behind me and always have my back. If it's a bad game, they tell me I will bounce back the next one."

He talked about the potential growth of the team and the football program at Holy Cross. "We are going to be a decent team this season and in the future. We need to be patient and develop as a team. We certainly have the potential to develop this year and

in the future."

Logan said he is learning a lot from Holy Cross head football coach Dave Gatto. "He teaches us that no matter what type of adversity or road blocks we have as a team, that we just have to stick together as a team and push through it."

Unlike many of his current teammates who have no prior football experience, Logan played midget football in Valley View leagues. He has grown to love the game.

He enjoys playing the middle linebacker position on defense and said to excel you need to practice tackling, move well and be strong. He said you need to both block and catch well to be a good tight end in high school football.

Logan said he likes Holy Cross a lot and wants to graduate with honors and "absolutely" play football in college.

"Those are the goals," he said.

He enjoys listening to music in his spare time and particularly likes the Zach Brown Band who he saw in concert.

Logan said he was "very ready" to play football this season after his school's one year hiatus.

"I could not wait to get started. We will get better week by week. We need to be patient. More than half of the kids on our team never played before. I think only seven played before. But we will still work hard to get better and compete."



Holy Cross sophomore Logan Tierney



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Coach Kevin McHale believes in day-to-day attitude

By Zach Albert
Dunmorean Intern

In a borough that has strong pride in its football history, Dunmore has an energy around the beginning of each season that Dunmoreans never forget.

As a winning culture has existed since the days of Coach Jack Henzes, Coach Kevin McHale uses Henzes' "invaluable" knowledge and experiences to continue leading his team to success.

Despite 2020 having about two months without any COVID-19 guidelines, preparation for the season remained the cornerstone throughout.

"From January on, attendance turnout has been great and has been maintained, even since the beginning of shutdowns and implementing online meetings and face shields," McHale says.

Coach McHale emphasized a "day-by-day" mentality with his

players and staff, while maximizing the reps available. "Usually we would have as many reps as possible, but with the health guidelines limiting the amount of them, we are doing the best we can with face shields and other protective measures."

While physical preparation and conditioning are important to success in game situations, mental preparation is just as important.

The intangibles of team chemistry and the unwillingness to give up are two that Coach McHale has noticed in his players this offseason.

"Our senior class leadership has been exceptional. We have a great mix of talent and knowledge from over ten returning players and new players with skills in other sports, and we as coaches expect all to contribute," he notes.

Challenges certainly existed for Coach McHale and his staff, as there were times the football

season was in jeopardy. As meetings were typically in closed spaces with the team, staggered schedule starts and online meetings were implemented to prevent losing these meetings altogether.

"The student players have kept their heads up throughout the offseason despite the challenges and changes put upon them. A real threat of canceling the season a few months ago did not stop them."

With the season starting at home with Wallenpaupack, the Bucks will experience a shortened season, and Coach McHale is confident his team is as ready as they can be going in.

(UPDATE: The Dunmore Bucks opened their season on Friday, Oct. 2, with a 17-6 win over Wallenpaupack Area.

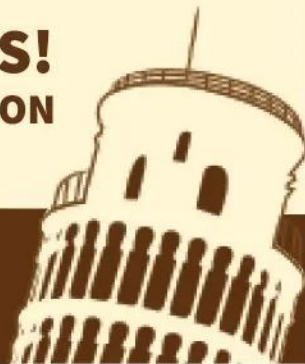


Coach Kevin McHale is shown at the stadium with his sons, Colin, 8, and Jack, 11. ---(Rich Banick Photo)

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Fossils donated to McDade Park by Alliance Landfill

Waste Management's Alliance Landfill has donated two large pieces of the region's distant history to the Lackawanna County Coal Mine Tour in McDade Park.

Landfill Manager Glenn Kempa said the boulders, each with vivid fossilized images of ferns and tree branches that shaded Taylor and Ransom Twp. 300 million years ago, were discovered during earth-work work at the landfill.

"The team working on our site spotted these fossils during excavation. We decided to see if we could make these available for the public to see," Mr. Kempa said.

Kempa said Lackawanna County Parks and Recreation Manager Bob Noone was contacted and the fossils were offered for display in McDade Park. Latona Trucking & Excavation of Pittston, a site contractor, agreed to donate transportation of the fossils to the park.

"We are very grateful for the

donation of the two large boulders from Waste Management's Alliance Landfill. The Coal Mine at McDade Park is the perfect location for these two pieces. The embedded fossil imprints on these boulders will certainly something of interest for everyone to see for years to come," said Lackawanna County Commissioner Chris Chermak.

Alliance Consulting Engineer and Project Manager Rob Sochovka of ARM Group LLC said the fossils are from the Llewellyn formation, a layer of shale and sandstone found between the region's coal seams.

He said Pennsylvania is one of the few places where highly detailed, and sometimes appearing white or yellow, fossilized plants can be found in contrasting black shale.

"These fossils were formed in the Paleozoic Era of the Carboniferous



Pictured from left at the fossil donation event were Bob Noone, Lackawanna County Recreation Manager, McDade Park; Rob Sochovka, Geologist/CQA Manager, ARM Group LLC; Commissioner Chris Chermak, Lackawanna County; Mark DeStefano, CFO Latona Trucking & Excavating; Jason Lab, Project Manager, ARM Group; Tom Murray, Senior Project Manager, ARM Group; and Glenn Kempa, District Manager, Alliance Landfill.

Period," Mr. Sochovka said. "

During this period, the earth's climate was much warmer and humid, allowing large trees and ferns to grow. The abundant amount of plant life increased oxygen levels higher than they are today. When

the huge trees and ferns died, they fell into waters with little to no bacteria to help them decompose.

"The accumulation of dead plant life formed large peat bogs," Mr. Sochovka said. "Eventually, with the repeated depositions of sand,

silts and clay over these peat bogs and the weight and pressure of these deposits, the peat bogs turned into coal."

The boulders each weigh about two tons.

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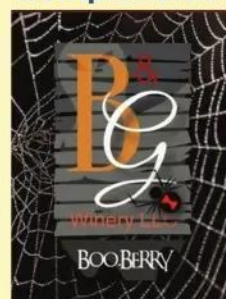
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Marywood University news:

100 percent pass rate

Marywood University's department of communication sciences and disorders (CSD) was recently notified that its 2020 graduating class from the master of science program in speech-language pathology achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the National Examination, which is required for certification as a speech-language pathologist by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and licensure in all states.

This is the third consecutive year that Marywood University's CSD graduates have passed the National Examination with a 100 percent pass rate within one year of graduation.

Immigration lecture

Marywood University will host guest lecturer, Jamie Longazel, Ph.D., associate professor of Law & Society at John Jay College and of the International Migration Studies at the CUNY Graduate Center, during a virtual lecture on immigration and social justice issues.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. – noon. This virtual event is free and open to students, faculty, and staff of higher education institutions. To attend, please visit <https://forms.gle/ZHCDcPo92o5q5zYJ8>.

Dr. Longazel's recent book, *Undocumented Fears: Immigration and the Politics of Divide and Conquer in Hazleton, Pennsylvania* (2016), won the North Central

Sociological Association's 2017 Scholarly Achievement Award. He is also the co-editor of the forthcoming book, *Migration and Mortality: Social Death, Dispossession, and Survival in the Americas* (2021), and the co-founder of Anthracite Unite, a working class collective advocating for racial and economic justice in Northeast Pennsylvania.

Grad open house

Marywood University will hold a virtual October graduate open house on Saturday, Oct. 31, for future graduate and doctoral students. Virtual events begin at 10 a.m. Prospective students can register online at marywood.edu/gradopenhouse.

Register for live virtual events with staff and faculty. There will also be an online Open House experience that prospective students will be able to participate in on their own time.

For information, visit marywood.edu/gradopenhouse, or call the Office of Admissions, at (570) 348-6234.

Undergraduate open house

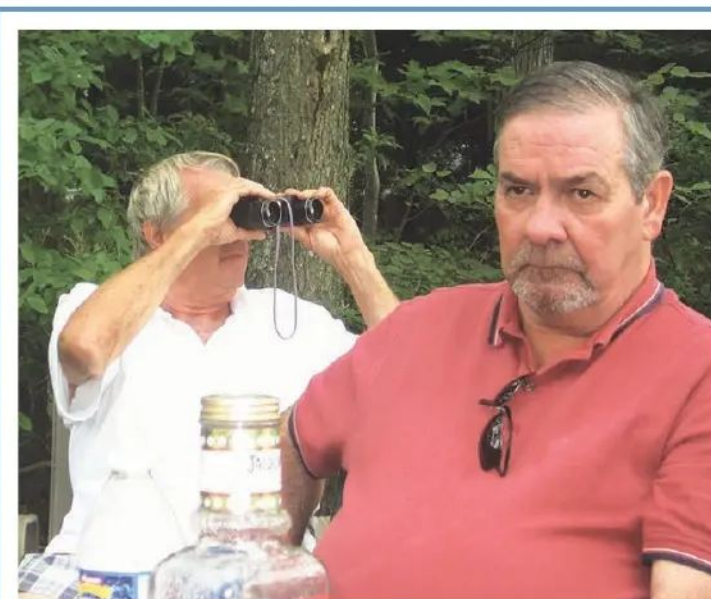
Marywood University will hold virtual fall undergraduate open house events on Saturday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. on each date. Prospective students can register online at marywood.edu/openhouse.

Prospective students and their parents can register for live virtual events with staff, current students, and faculty. Students and parents can then participate at their convenience in additional online open house experiences.

For more information about Marywood University's virtual fall undergraduate open house events, visit marywood.edu/admissions/, or call the Office of Admissions, at (570) 348-6234.

Animation minor

Marywood University's Art Department recently announced its new minor in Animation. The 18-credit minor can be added to any undergraduate degree. Students interested can fill out the [Addition of Minor or Secondary Goal](#) form. Courses in the minor include 2D and 3D animation, character



Dunmore native Robert Meehan, president of the Moosic Lake Audubon Club, searches diligently for rare birds migrating south through Pennsylvania in an attempt to escape winter. Bob-O McDougal draws intricate sketches and makes detailed notes of all their finds. The guys spotted several unusual birds, including a Kirkwood Black Malted Grouse and a Cream Genny Spoonbill.

design, and graphic narrative for storyboard, to name a few.

An art minor is an attractive option for students majoring in studio art, illustration, design, or art therapy, as these programs already require up to 12 credits in art, which count toward the minor. An art minor is a natural complement to any studio art training, as well as graphic design, art history, art administration, and art therapy, strengthening the content and articulation of the student's own art.

For information about the Animation minor at Marywood University, visit marywood.edu/art/undergraduate-programs/art-minor, or contact Sue Jenkins, interim chair of the Art Department at, (570) 348-6278, or art@marywood.edu.

Marywood architecture

Marywood University's School of Architecture was recently ranked among the Top 50 Best Architecture Degrees by Learn.org.

According to Learn.org, Marywood University is ranked at #29 because its undergraduate students have several exceptional ways to earn an architecture-focused degree, including bachelor of architecture (B.Arch.), bachelor of environmental design in architecture (BEDA), and bachelor of interior architecture (BIA).

Marywood ranking

Marywood University offers the "Best Value" among Northeast Pennsylvania Universities, according to the 2020 *U.S. News & World Report's Best Colleges* ranking. Marywood was also one of only two regional institutions included in *U.S. News "Best Colleges for Veterans"* category.

At #20 of the regional universities (North) ranked for "Best Value," Marywood ranked as one of the highest of the five local four-year private colleges included in this category.

According to *U.S. News*, the "Best Value" ranking considers a school's academic quality. The higher the quality of the program and the lower the cost, the better the deal.

Only schools ranked in or near the top half of their categories are included because *U.S. News* considers the most significant values to be among colleges that are above average academically.

Marywood was one only two regional universities ranked in the "Best Colleges for Veterans" (Regional Universities North). According to *U.S. News*, these are the top-ranked schools in the 2020 Best Colleges rankings that participate in federal initiatives helping veterans and active-duty service members pay for their degrees.

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Keystone UNICO chapter acts as host for PA II district meeting



Binghamton, Carbondale and Keystone were recognized by UNICO National for their Chapter's Achievements by President Dr. Frank DeFrank. Keystone was also recognized as having the second highest achievement score and for having the Best Local Special Project throughout UNICO National. Pictured from left are Keystone Charter President Mark McDade; Binghamton President John Barbieri; Keystone President Mary Ann Coviello; Keystone Past President Frank Coviello; PA II District Governor Cathy Bianchi; National President Dr. Frank DeFrank; Keystone High School Choral Competition Co-Chair Toni DiVizio; Keystone High School Choral Competition Chairman Michele McDade; Carbondale President Mary Lynn Brannon, and Carbondale Past President Terri Pettinato.



Joe Rinaldi was inducted into the Keystone Chapter by President Frank DeFrank. Pictured from left are District Governor Cathy Bianchi, Keystone Membership Director Ann Summa, President DeFrank, New Member Joe Rinaldi, and Chapter President Mary Ann Coviello.



Current and past District Governors present at the UNICO PA II District Meeting and pictured from left are Mark McDade, Keystone Chapter Charter President; Ralph Contini, National second vice president.; Past National President Glenn Pettinato; First Lady Linda and National President Dr. Frank DeFrank; PA II District Governor Cathy Bianchi, the first female District Governor in Pennsylvania; Dr. Peter Pettinato, National first vice president, and Past Eastern Regional District Governor Chairman Chip Calabro.



At the UNICO District PA II Meeting and pictured from left are Binghamton President John Barbieri; National second vice president. Ralph Contini; National first vice president Dr. Peter Pettinato; National President Dr. Frank DeFrank; PA II District Governor Cathy Bianchi; Keystone President Mary Ann Coviello; and UNICO National Administrator Sal Benvenuti.



Pictured from left are UNICO National First Lady and President Frank DeFrank being presented with a PA II District remembrance gift from District Governor Cathy Bianchi.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Trivia Night

Leadership Lackawanna, NEPA's premier community leadership and professional development organization, is hosting a Trivia Night on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Circle Drive-In in Dickson City.

The event will feature trivia master and Leadership Lackawanna board member Jeff Cavanaugh, as well as four rounds of trivia: two rounds of questions, a music round, and a picture round.

Guests are invited to play solo or with a team, and the event is suitable for all ages.

Trivia registration is \$10 per person. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. for tailgating and to purchase food at the concession stand. Trivia begins at 7 p.m. Raffle tickets will also be available

for purchase (5 for \$10 and 10 for \$15).

Raffle prizes include \$200 YETI cooler, \$100 Wegman's gift card, \$100 Amazon gift card, Gertrude Hawk Chocolates gift basket, various restaurant gift cards, and more!

For more information and to register visit www.Scranton-Chamber.com or www.LeadershipLackawanna.com.

Church Pasta dinner

The Women's Society of St. Joseph Melkite Catholic Church, North St. Frances Cabrini Ave, West Scranton, will host its annual pasta dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. featuring penne with meatballs, salad, bread and dessert available in the hall for takeout or curbside only this year.

Cost is \$9 for adults, and \$4 for children ages 5-11. Tickets are available at the door. Call ahead/ email to pre-order for takeout or curbside at 570-343-6092 or melkite.scranton@gmail.com.

Virtual Creative lab

Marywood University, in partnership with the Everhart Museum of Natural History, Science, and Art, will host Virtual Creative Expression Labs for grades K-6.

The labs will be held on Saturday afternoons, on Oct. 10, 17, 24, and 24, and on Nov. 7, 14, and 21, 2020.

Studio sessions will be held for K-3 artists, from 1-2:30 p.m., and for artists in grades 4-6, from 2:30 – 4 p.m. Registration and costs can be found at everhart-museum.org/childrens-programs/.

The Creative Expression Lab

will be hosted by Ashley Hartman, Ph.D., assistant professor of art therapy at Marywood University, a board-credentialed art therapist (ATR-BC), and licensed professional counselor (LPC).

Cancer Survivors Day

The Northeast Regional Cancer Institute's 28th annual Cancer Survivors Day- *Honoring, Remembering, Sharing* -has moved to a virtual program this year due to the pandemic.

The theme is Be A Part – Apart and will feature cancer survivors, caregivers, family members, healthcare providers and physicians' stories on our website and social media pages.

Community members can be a part of our virtual Survivors Day by sending a photo, video, and/ or written testimonial of their story.

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The Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce recently held a Women's Network Luncheon at Glenmaura National Golf Club, the first in-person event the Chamber held since March due to COVID-19. The event was sponsored by Fidelity Bank. Shown from left are: Jill Valentini, AVP, retail branch manager II, Fidelity Bank; Paige Cognetti, Mayor of Scranton, the keynote speaker, and Mari Potis, director of membership and events, The Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber introduced its "COVID comfort band" system at the luncheon. Guests were asked to wear a wristband associated with their level of social comfort.

Hospice of Sacred Heart receives \$5,000 grant for Live Alone Program

Hospice of the Sacred Heart recently received a grant for \$5,000 from the Scranton Area Community Foundation to support the Live Alone Program.

This program makes it possible for patients, especially elderly patients living alone, to maintain their independence while receiving hospice services in their home. The program is specifically designed for patients who do not have an available, primary caregiver.

Upon admission, the hospice staff develop a plan to care for patients living alone, including the coordination of regular meals, shopping or transportation, as required.

Participants in this program are given medical alert systems, ensuring prompt emergency help and a door lock box enabling hospice staff to gain entrance to a patient's home at all times.

As none of this equipment can be deemed medical in nature, the expenses are paid for by the hospice, not the patient's insurance payor source. The grant was funded in 2019.

"This generous grant from the Scranton Area Community Foundation will go a long way to ensure the safety and security of our patients living alone. It funds a mission-driven program that helps in our effort to better meet the needs of these often marginalized patients," said Diane Baldi, CEO, Hospice of the Sacred Heart.

The mission of Hospice of the Sacred Heart is to provide comfort, care, hope and choice to patients and their families, while guiding them through their end of life journey.



Hospice of the Sacred Heart recently received a grant for \$5,000 from the Scranton Area Community Foundation to support the Live Alone Program, which makes it possible for patients, especially elderly patients living alone, to maintain their independence while receiving hospice services in their home. Shown from left: Laura Ducceschi, President & CEO, Scranton Area Community Foundation, Diane Baldi, CEO, Hospice of the Sacred Heart and Cathy Fitzpatrick, Grant and Scholarship Manager, Scranton Area Community Foundation.

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Thanksgiving programs slated for the needy

Friends of the Poor is proud to once again announce three community-based programs to help those in need this Thanksgiving: The Thanksgiving Dinner for Adults and Elderly, the Family to Family Thanksgiving Food Basket Program, and the Interfaith Prayer Service.

In light of the current pandemic, each will be carried out in a different style than they have for the past four decades.

The Interfaith Prayer Service, used to kick-off our holiday programming by celebrating the gratitude, joy, and hope that are a part of every faith tradition, will be held virtually on Friday, Nov. 20 at 7p.m.. Guests are invited to join in via Zoom by making reservations with the Scranton Area Ministerium.

The Thanksgiving Dinner for Adults and Elderly, initiated by the late Sister Adrian Barrett, IHM in 1976 with 24 guests in need of a meal and family to share it with, will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 24

Dinners will be packed as takeouts and handed out to those in need outside of the Scranton Cultural Center, 420 N Washington Ave, from 3 to 6 p.m. in a drive by event. Volunteers will distribute the meals on the corner of North Washington Avenue and Vine Street.

Each takeout will include the traditional turkey dinner we have served for so many years, as well as candy, a roll, and a card crafted by students from local schools and universities.

We will also be providing meals to those adults and elderly that were previously bused to our dinner through a wonderful partnership with the Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging and Meals on Wheels of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Family to Family Thanksgiving Food Basket Program, directed by the Robeson family, will continue in the same manner as our COVID-19 Emergency Food Distributions that have been held

since March 18th. On Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Scranton High School, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., volunteers will place the groceries needed for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in the car trunks for all those who need it. For the past decade, we have served over 2,500 families from our Thanksgiving basket program alone.

Since March 18, we have served 85,000 individuals through our drive through giveaways, and due to the pandemic, we expect to serve more than 3,000 families at this year's Thanksgiving distribution. We will have accommodations to serve up to 4,000 if needed.

Friends of the Poor and the Robeson Family, along with our partners Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging, Meals on Wheels of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the Scranton Area Ministerium, are proud that in times of great uncertainty and increased need, our community has come together to find a way to continue our great Thanksgiving traditions.

We humbly ask all people to reach into their hearts and donate whatever they can.

The Robeson family has ordered over \$140,000 in food items, including 3,000 turkeys and trimmings to make the baskets. A donation of \$30 sponsors a family of four.

Please send your donation of \$30 or whatever you can to: Family to Family Program, PO Box 13, Scranton, PA 18501. www.ftfthinks.org **Donations may also be made by texting "thanks" to 570-525-5956**

Friends of the Poor is looking for donors to cover the cost of the 76 30-pound turkeys that are ordered, along with other food and takeout items. Please call the Friends of the Poor office at 570-340-6086, email friendsofthepoor@fotp-ihm.org, or send donations to: Friends of the Poor, Thanksgiving Community Dinner, 2300 Adams Ave., Scranton, PA 18509. www.fotp-ihm.org

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A camera crew from The History Channel films for a segment featuring Count's Kustom 1969 Nova, to be auctioned off to benefit Camp Freedom, a local charity that provides outdoor adventures for veterans, first responders, their families, and Gold Star families.

History Channel films Count's Kustom '69 Nova segment to aid Camp Freedom

An area charity is being featured in the History Channel. Camp Freedom, located in Carbondale, is focused on healing heroes with outdoor adventures.

Camp Freedom utilizes its beautiful 1,800 acres to host incredible heroes, including disabled veterans, first responders, and their family member, and Gold Star families as well.

Participants enjoy outdoor healing adventures, including hiking, biking, fishing, shooting, hunting, walking, running, riding UTVs, watersports, and more.

These outdoor activities help the men and women campers find purpose and hope again in life. Camp Freedom is featured on the History Channel's hit show Counting Cars aka Counts Kustoms. Based in Las Vegas, Nev., Counts Kustom built a 1969 Nova for the non-profit camp.

Owner and star of Counting Cars on the History Channel, Danny Koker, says, "Here at Counts Kustoms it's always an honor for us to work with specific charities that are close to our hearts. We've been recently blessed to be working with a wonderful charity called Camp Freedom.

"Camp Freedom is a magnificent organization that helps our veterans and first responders in so many ways. Whether their struggle is with PTSD or if they have physical issues, Camp Freedom is

veterans helping veterans, which is a wonderful thing.

Koker explains, "So I just want you all to be aware of Camp Freedom and know here at Counts Kustoms we love this organization. We work with this organization. We have done a wonderful car with them and we're getting ready to do some more cool stuff in the future for them.

"It is an honor to stand shoulder to shoulder with Camp Freedom and I encourage you all to check them out and stand with them as well."

Matt Guedes, executive director of Camp Freedom, says, "Camp Freedom is very proud to have the privilege of working with Danny and the crew at Counts Kustoms. These guys are now a part of the Camp Freedom team by helping us save lives of our true American heroes. This relationship will go a long way in helping us carry out our mission."

To enter a \$100 ticket to win this amazing 1969 Nova, go to www.campfreedomnova.com. The car is a 427 big block Chevrolet with a four-speed transmission, Goodrich radial tires, and much more.

The winning entrant will also travel to Las Vegas to visit the crew at Counts Kustoms. To see how Camp Freedom saves lives, visit CampFreedomPA.org.

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only team he ever played for next season...Remember Dunmore's **Dave Silvestrini**?...

It was 10 years ago when **Tyler Hinkley** of Holy Cross ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns in team's 27-13 win over Holy Redeemer...Baseball world mourning passing of Hall of Fame greats **Tom Seaver**, **Lou Brock** and **Bob Gibson** plus **Jay Johnstone** and **Ron Perranoski**...Tom Terrific won 311 career games, including 25-7 season with 1969 Miracle Mets, and had 2.86 career ERA and three Cy Young Awards... Brock totaled over 3,000 career hits, starred in two World Series for Cardinals and set records for stolen bases in season (118) and career (938) before broken by **Ricky Henderson**...Gibson had record 1.12 ERA for Cardinals in 1968 causing MLB to lower the mound, earned two Cy Young

Awards and two World Series MVP awards...Former Phillie, Yankee and Dodger **Johnstone**, 20-year veteran, was clutch hitter, part of two World Series winners and baseball's biggest prankster... **Perranoski** was one of MLB's top relievers in 60s and early 70s...

Abby Toole scored pair of goals to lead Dunmore to 4-0 win over Holy Cross in Lackawanna League Division II soccer game...**Kaylie Zimmer** and **Anna Talutto** also scored for Lady Bucks...**Gisele Falzone**, **Erin McGee** and **Caitlin Bestricky** won their singles tennis matches in straight sets to lead Holy Cross to 5-0 win over Valley View in Lackawanna League match...Do you remember Dunmore football players **Joe Ehnnot** and **Chic Incavido**?...How about Dunmore's **Charlie DeNaples**?... Do you remember Dr. Stanley Chickson?..Whatever became of **Manny Sanguillen**?...

(Editors Note: Dunmorean sports editor **Steve Svetovich** is dedicating this column to former Scranton Times sports editor **John McCormick** who died at almost 90 earlier this month. McCormick gave Svetovich his start as a teen in sports journalism more than four decades ago).

COLTS returns to normal routes

The County of Lackawanna Transit System (COLTS) returned to normal service with changes to 11 of its routes on Monday, Oct. 5. The changes will make these routes more efficient and provide more service for COLTS' passengers. The routes affected are: #14 Drinker/Chestnut, #18 Petersburg, #21 Lake Scranton/Oakmont, #26 Mohegan Sun/Wilkes-Barre VA Medical Center, #31 Old Forge/Stauffer, #36 Keyser Valley/Lafayette, #42 Olive/Providence, #43/45 Viewmont Bangor/Viewmont Express, #52 Carbondale/North Main Ave., #53 Marywood/U of S, and #54 Green Ridge/Dickson City.

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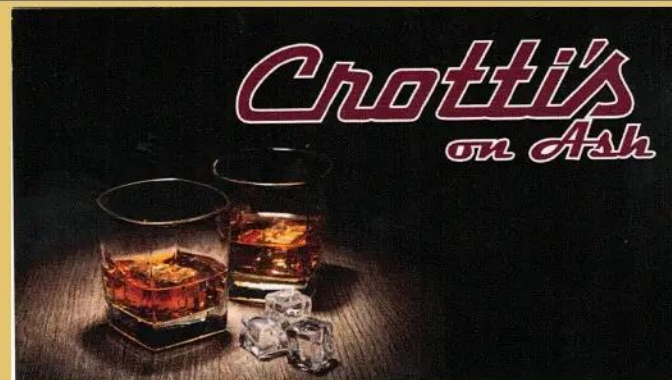
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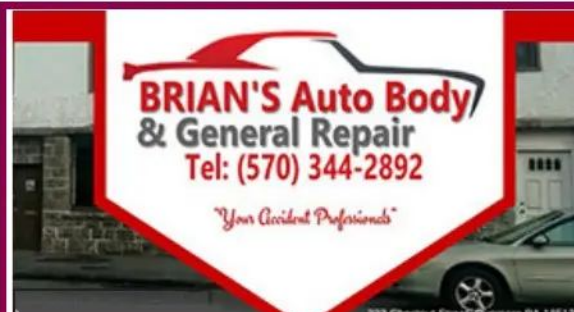
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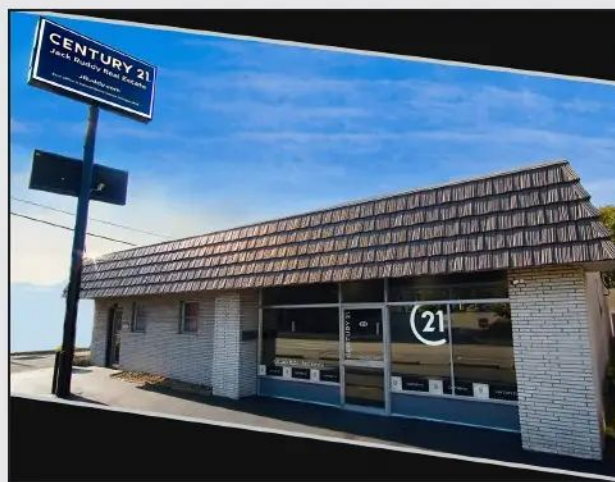
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