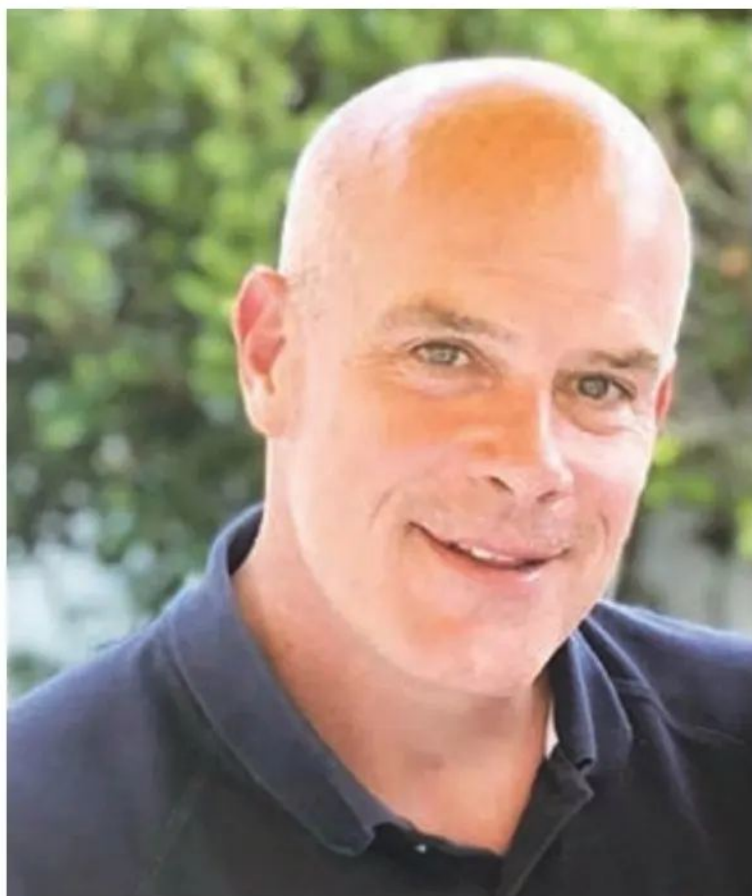


Dunmorean of the Month: TIM McGRATH



By Steve Svetovich

Tim McGrath, Dunmore, has been involved in politics and business his entire adult life, so he should have no problem shining in his new venture. McGrath, 56, is the new Executive Director of COLTS Bus in the Lackawanna County Transit System. He begins his duties Monday, Nov. 8.

Married 24 years to the former Heather Perrone, the couple resides with their three children on Jefferson Avenue, Dunmore.

He worked for the past 20 years as General Manager of the Viewmont Mall, Dickson City.

«It should be an easy transition for me,» he said. «Retail is very challenging. Staffing is always challenging and especially during a pandemic. You have competition from online shoppers. But we overcame the challenges and strived even during tough times.

«I am very excited to get involved in the Lackawanna County transit system with COLTS at this critical time. Of course, we will have competition from the Ubers of the world, but we want to serve the people of this county in the best possible manner.»

McGrath is on the Board of Directors of both Goodwill Industries of NEPA and the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. He has also been on the Board of Directors of the Lackawanna County Convention and Visitors Bureau from 2002 to 2018.

He received a bachelor of science degree in communications from the University of Scranton in 1990. He also attended Arizona State Univer-

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Dunmore residents pose with Scranton Public Library staff at the Nancy Kay Holmes Branch Library located on the corner of Green Ridge Street and Wyoming Avenue. Shown from left are: Brianna Hendricks, Laura Hendricks, Zachary Hendricks, Anna Kilcullen, Librarian; Garrett Saresky, Scott Thomas, CEO of Scranton Public Library; Hudson Saresky, and Diane Demko, Library Branch Manager.

Green Ridge library branch providing many services to Dunmore residents

Many people know that, in Pennsylvania, the place where you live is served by a school district, but many people don't know that public libraries are also assigned specific areas to serve.

For Dunmore this is the Scranton Public Library which, in addition to the historic Albright Memorial Library in downtown Scranton, has a branch very close to the border at the corner of Green Ridge Street and Wyoming Avenue.

This fact is something that is very important to Scott Thomas, CEO of the Scranton Public Library and Dunmore resident.

«Living in Dunmore, I know people do not realize that the Scranton Public Library is their library too. Now that I am CEO of the library, I am in a position to get the word out.»

The Scranton Public Library has a 128-year history and continues to play an important role in the

communities it serves.

«The pandemic,» says Thomas, «has shown that people need a place to, not just check out books, but get help with accessing government information, safely participate in activities for children, and connect with people and resources.»

The library, like everyone, has adapted to the new world. «We now have a home delivery, eBooks, streaming movies through the Kanopy app, eAudioBooks through the Libby app, and curbside pickup.» All of these are free with a Lackawanna County Library System library card.

Library cards are free for residents of all ages. There are two ways to sign up for a library card. It can be done on the Web at lclshome.org/join or anyone interested can visit any Scranton Public Library location with a document showing a proof of address.

For more information about the

Library, call (570) 348-3000 or visit lclshome.org.

Food pantry for veterans, families opens

In an effort to provide nutrition and assistance to our area's veterans, the Lackawanna County Veterans Affairs Office, Bread Basket of NEPA and the Theodore J. Wint VFW Post 25 have joined forces to offer a weekly pantry for those who have served their country and are in need.

The pantry will be located at The Wint VFW, 2291 Rockwell Ave., Scranton, and be open every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is available to all veterans, their families, and the widows of veterans. No financial/income information is required to utilize this service.

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sity in Tempe, AZ, from 1983 to 1985. McGrath was raised in Florida, graduating from Pompano Beach High School in 1983. McGrath served as Assistant to the Chairman for President Clinton's Summit for America's Future in 1997; as Events Coordinator for the Steamtown National Historic Site Grand Opening in August 1995; as Events Coordinator for Gov. Robert Casey's Inaugural Committee in January 1991; as Field Coordinator for Pat Casey for Congress in 1998, and as Statewide Field Coordinator for Robert Casey for Auditor General in 1996 and 1997. The Dunmorean also campaigned for Bob Casey for Governor in 1985-86 and 1989-91, and for U.S. Senator Harris Wofford in 1991-95. Additionally, McGrath was Regional Officer for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of NEPA in 1997; Deputy Clerk for the Lackawanna County Recorder of Deeds Office in 1998, working under Evie McNulty, and was Community Development and Events Coordinator for the Springwood Group in 1995-96. McGrath was also director of the Lackawanna Trolley Museum for two years in the late 1990's.

Most importantly to him, he is a family man who takes great pride in Dunmore and surrounding areas.

He and his wife are proud parents. The couple's son Timothy, 22, is a student studying sports management at Lackawanna College. A daughter Mary Grace, 20, is in the general studies program at Saint Joseph's University and wants to become a forensic psychologist. Another son Robert, 13, is a student at Saint Paul's Elementary School in Green Ridge. "Given the climate of retail," he said, "I think we had great success during my 20 years at the Viewmont Mall in Dickson City. It was a great experience and a very fulfilling 20 years. It was very challenging at times. I am proud of the success we had as the premier shopping center in the region. "I want to transfer that feeling of success and fulfillment to my new position at COLTS. There will be some similarities. I will be able to draw from my previous experience. I am very excited about this new opportunity to serve the public. I am very much looking forward to this new opportunity."

Dunmorean of the month Tim McGrath is shown at right with his family, including standing from left: wife Heather, daughter Mary Grace, 20, and son Timothy, 22. In front is son Robert, 13.

Friends of Poor sponsoring three Thanksgiving programs

Friends of the Poor is sponsoring 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, which kicks off holiday programming by celebrating the gratitude, joy, and hope that are a part of every faith tradition, will be held on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Temple Hesed. All are welcome to join.

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. 23.

Dinners will once again be packed as take-outs and handed out to those in need outside of the Scranton Cultural Center, 420 N Washington Ave, Scranton, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in a drive-by event due to the ongoing pandemic.

Volunteers will distribute the meals on the corner of North Washington Avenue and Vine Street. Meals will also be provided to those adults and elderly who were previously transported to the dinner through a partnership with Lackawanna County Area Agency

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With Steve Svetovich



Surreal...thankful... Those are the best two words to describe being inducted into the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame as a recipient of the media award at Fiorelli's last month.

Since the induction ceremony was postponed from 2020, this scribe had well more than a year to prepare a speech.

And as the 10th and final speaker, my nerves were apparent.

But the speech went well as this scribe touched on 40 years of writing and interviews while thanking the major supporters and influences.

This column is not about me or the speech, but a thank you to those who were helpful influences throughout the years.

What I want to do in this column is simply thank all of those who helped along the way. Many were mentioned in the speech.

First there are my dad and late mom.

As a youngster, after reading books about Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays in the Robert Morris Elementary School library, I wanted to play baseball.

I knew nothing about the game.

My mom took me to the Green Ridge Little League for a tryout.

When I was about to turn back, she told me to "take a chance" and then drove away. Soon after, I fell in love with baseball. From that point on, I knew writing about it could be a reasonable goal.

In later years, she worked the stands with my sister at the Green Ridge Teener League. She encouraged me in my writing career and was one of my biggest supporters.

My dad is probably the only one who has read all of my stories. And I know there are about 7,000 of them. He is my biggest fan. He always made sure there was a nice supper on the table for me. Even if it meant there was less for him. He continues to read my stories with great interest.

Then there was my first baseball coach, the late Bill Kandle, and my Little League coach, the late Frank Coupland, who taught me how to play the game and to love sports.

A special thank you for those who helped me along the way

Then there was the late Tony Miele, my Green Ridge Teener League coach, who brought this bench warmer back for one more game just for a chance to shine. He played me the whole game, which ended with this scribe getting the winning hit. Then he brought me back as a coach. No wonder he is also in this Hall of Fame.

Then there was Sandra Buzas, my eighth grade English teacher at North Scranton Junior High School, who gave me a journal and told me to write. I haven't stopped since.

Then there is the late John McCormick, the former Scranton Times sports editor and past president of this Hall of Fame, who knew my love of sports and brought me to the Scranton Red Sox of the ACBL where I worked as team statistician and official scorer under the great Gary Ruby, Jerry Valonis and late Bill Howerton. What a group to learn from!

McCormick didn't stop there. He got me involved keeping the score books during games for the Scranton Tavern League and used me as a stringer covering football games for the Scranton Times.

Then there was my late junior

high school English teacher Father Joseph Quinn, S.J., who took a sincere interest in me as a person and not just as a student.

Then there was former Scranton Times columnist Joseph X. Flannery, who taught me the basics of good journalism at the University of Scranton and followed my career thereafter.

And there was the late novelist Gilbert Sorrentino who taught me so much about writing when he lectured one semester at the University of Scranton on a grant.

Then there was Nat Zinicola who provided me the opportunity to write 15 years for his Pennsylvania Athlete publication. We covered all high school sports throughout Northeastern and Central PA.

Then there was Danny Ziobro who gave me a job in the Central Supply Unit of Mercy Hospital when I was 22 and desperately needed full time work while freelance writing and pursuing a writing career. He doesn't realize what he did for me. I was so grateful. Work is a privilege.

Then there was the late Bill Hopfel, 34 years my senior, but a Mercy Hospital co-worker who served as

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Celebrating together at the induction ceremony last month at Fiorelli's for Steve Svetovich, Dunmorean sports editor, who won the media award for the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame were, from left: Atty. James Gregorowicz, Steve's father Stan Svetovich, his son Dylan, honoree Steve Svetovich, his son Ryan, Mike Booth, and Brian Bosley.



The Dunmore Lions Club (DLC) recently hosted a luncheon for the Lackawanna Blind Association (LBA) at its building on Adams Avenue, Scranton. The homemade pasta meal was prepared and served by the Lions as part of their activities fund. Lion participants are, from left: Jim Colangelo, secretary, Sam Sebastianelli, treasurer, Rich Green, vice president, and a member of LBA; Leo Wentline Jr., welfare chair; Mary Regina Perry, activities chair, and a member of LBA, and Jim Aita, president. For more information on the Lions Club, go to Facebook or email dunmorelions@gmail.com. For information on the Blind Association, email info@lackawannablind.org.



Keystone Chapter UNICO conducted a July "Random Acts of Kindness" with the committee paying a visit to the Boys and Girls Club. Children were treated to their choice from four varieties of ice cream novelties donated by Fidelity Bank, Dunmore; a book or two of their choosing from a wide variety of titles donated by chapter member David Phaneuf; and a \$5 Gift Card to McDonalds. Pictured from left are: Mark McDade, Louise Ligi, Michele McDade, David Phaneuf, Frank Coviello, Keystone President Mary Ann Coviello, Val Riggi, PA II District Governor Cathy Bianchi, Sylvia and Bob Tagert, with Fidelity Bank's Ice Cream Truck Team Bryanne Caruso and Jay Berardelli, and Toni DiVizio.



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Rabbi keynote speaker at Advocacy, Social Justice Day

Marywood University will hold Advocacy and Social Justice Day on Wednesday, November 10., from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at various locations in the Nazareth Student Center and in the Center for Architectural Studies, to celebrate the advocacy and social justice work being done by the Marywood community and to empower people, including the community at large, to engage in advocacy and social justice work.

All events are free and open to the public, including an artwork display, an advocacy and social justice fair, simulations about pressing social justice issues, service and advocacy presentations, a legislative advocacy workshop, and a social justice panel.

Certain events will take place in person and be broadcast using Zoom. The Zoom option requires pre-registration, which can be ac-

cessed on the event website. Everyone attending events in person on the Marywood campus is required to wear a mask. Co-organizers of Advocacy and Social Justice Day are Lea Dougherty, Dr. Erin Sadlack, and Sister John Michele Southwick, IHM.

Advocacy and Social Justice Day will culminate with a keynote address by Rabbi Daniel Swartz, Scranton, who will discuss his

work in the fight against climate change. His talk is scheduled from 6-7 p.m. in the Upper Main Dining Room, Nazareth Student Center, with a Zoom option available.

Since 2006, Rabbi Swartz has been the spiritual leader of Temple Heshed in Scranton, where he is dedicated to the task of Tikkun Olam, repairing our world.

Under his guidance, Temple Heshed's already active social action



Rabbi Daniel Schwartz

committee has continued to expand their programs, including work on "greening" the congregation, one of Rabbi Swartz's deepest passions.

Rabbi Swartz has also been working with the Vatican on an interfaith global declaration, calling people to fight against climate change. Pope Francis invited Rabbi Swartz to be one of just 50 people called to the Vatican to discuss the climate change crisis and to sign the declaration.

Times, locations, and the Zoom registration link for Advocacy and Social Justice Day events can be found at marywood.edu/campmin/announcements.html, or contact Sister John Michele Southwick, IHM, at southwick@marywood.edu or (570) 961-4723 for more information.

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Drive-through Dunmore Cemetery Tour draws huge crowds

By Julie Etsy

The tour was an tremendous success. At least 300 cars went through on Oct. 3 and significantly more went through on Oct. 11. And - just like with the walking tours - they came from all over. We could tell by the license plates, and we asked. So, it's significant tourism for Dunmore.

The cemetery was decorated beautifully in a harvest theme. The autumn adornment for the cemetery included pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, banners, gold and silver pumpkin totems, wreaths, scarecrows, and ghosts.

The Lackawanna Historical Society, Space Time, Scranton Films, CaPaa at the Ritz Theater, Dunmore

High School Crimson Company, Carlucci-Golden-DeSantis, Miller Bean Funeral Home, Pour Boys Pub, and a number of private citizens sponsored graves and mausoleums and decorated them.

Gertrude Hawk Chocolates contributed a coupon for a discount on a purchase.

The Dearly Departed Players were stationed throughout the cemetery. Everything moved along beautifully.

Cemetery tour and cemetery activity books were distributed to those in attendance.

We even had a local nursing home bring a van filled with their residents. (Please turn to Page 11)



Leslie Kirchner, Nelson Wood and Julie Etsy, tour director, were more modern spirits during the annual Dunmore Cemetery tour.

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Thanksgiving events include prayer service, dinner and meals

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on Aging and the Junior League of Scranton.

The Family to Family Thanksgiving Food Basket Program, directed by the Robeson family, will continue in the same manner

as the COVID-19 Emergency Food Distributions that have been held since March 18.

On Wednesday, Nov. 24 in the parking lot of the Armed Forces Reserve Center, 3401 Olyphant Ave, Scranton, from 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, over 2,500 families have been served from the Thanksgiving basket program alone. Due to the pandemic and increased need in our community over the last year and a half, we expect to serve up to 3,500 families at this year's Thanksgiving distribution.

Friends of the Poor, the Robeson Family, Lackawanna County Area Agency on Aging, and 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 \$150,000 in food

items, including 3,500 turkeys and trimmings to make the baskets.

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Friends of the Poor is looking for donors to cover the cost of the 76 (30lb) turkeys that are ordered, along with other food and takeout items. Call the Friends of the Poor office at 570-340-6086, email friendsofthepoor@fotp-ihm.org, or send donations to:

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Marywood open house

Marywood University will hold undergraduate open houses for high school students and their parents on Saturday, Nov. 13, with the first session beginning with registration at 9 a.m., and the second session beginning with registration at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireplace Lounge at the Nazareth Student Center on the University's campus.

Cemetery tour a resounding success story

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dents who we were told enjoyed their trip through the cemetery. We also had people let us know that they had to attend a funeral in the cemetery and the harvest decorations were a great comfort. Griffin Pond Animal Shelter was on hand collecting non-perishable items for the pet shelter and they did a terrific job. They filled two vans --- and those vans were really packed with pet supplies.

I was out in the cemetery days before the tour decorating the place on my own. I got so much peace out of it, going from mausoleum to mausoleum, putting a wreath on every door. The weather was beautiful, so it made for a nice day out. It is rewarding to hear how much the regular cemetery walkers and tour attendees enjoyed the decorations. As you can see from our photographs, we really covered a lot of time periods this year! The whole atmosphere changes with the har-

vest decor. We reached folks on so many different levels and really showcased the cemetery as an open air museum and community friendly space.



The Dunmore Cemetery's receiving vault is shown decorated for the recent tour.



Karl Barbee is pictured in his dramatic costume in a photo taken by Drew Bubser.



During this year's Dunmore Cemetery Tour, Drew Buster took this photo of Amy Black with S. Robert Powell in the background.

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This week my husband and I made our annual pilgrimage to Ritter's Farm Market in Mount Cobb. We filled the car with wonderful varieties of apples, homemade pies, doughnuts, cider and butternut squash.

Do you realize you can use apples in any course on your table? They're not just for dessert.

In previous columns, we've shared recipes for cobblers, pies, crumbles, cakes and other desserts, however, this month we're serving up some special ideas for all...from soup to side dishes to salad to main courses. So, get ready to enjoy.... it's apple season!

SCANDINAVIAN APPLE SOUP

2 cups chicken broth
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
3 cups diced apples
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Dash of salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sweet red wine
Whipped Cream and Cinnamon,
for garnish

Stir together the chicken broth and cornstarch. Combine with

diced apples, cinnamon and salt in saucepan and simmer for about 25 minutes or until apples are soft. Pass through a strainer. Add sugar and red wine. Taste for sweetness. Note: This will depend on the kind of apples used. Add more wine or sugar if needed. Chill well. Top each serving with a spoon of whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Makes 4-6 servings.

APPLE SALAD WITH CELERY SEED DRESSING

Dressing:

1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. celery seeds
1 Tbsp. minced onion
1 cup vegetable or canola oil (I use canola)
1/3 cup cider vinegar

Place all dressing ingredients in blender or food processor. Blend or pulse until thoroughly combined.

4-5 Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, thinly sliced

2 heads Romaine lettuce, cleaned and torn into bite-size pieces

Place apples in medium bowl. Pour dressing over apples; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 1-2 hours, until well-chilled. Serve apples atop lettuce. Makes 6-8 servings.

APPLE SLICES BAKED IN BUTTER

4-5 apples
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Sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
4 Tbsp. butter, melted
Sugar
Butter

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Pare, core, and thinly slice apples. In a flat, lightly buttered baking dish, arrange apples in slightly overlapping rows. Sprinkle apples with a little salt and, generously, with sugar. Add lemon juice and pour the butter over the fruit. Bake apples, basting them occasionally, at 300 degrees for 25 minutes. At this point you may stop and continue later.
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apples with a little more sugar, dot with butter and put them under the broiler until their edges turn golden. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED APPLES AND CARROTS

6 apples, cored, peeled, sliced and divided in half
2 cups carrots, sliced, cooked and divided in half
1/3 cup brown sugar, packed
2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
Salt, to taste
1 cup orange juice

Arrange half the apples in a greased 2-quart casserole; cover with half the carrots. Repeat layers; sprinkle with sugar, flour and salt. Pour orange juice over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH APPLES AND MUSTARD GLAZE

1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup hoisin sauce
1/2 cup cola soda
1/2 cup orange juice
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
2-1 lb. pork tenderloins
1/3 cup bourbon (or apple juice)
1/4 cup raisins
1 small Granny Smith apple, thinly sliced
1 small onion, thinly sliced
6 garlic cloves, halved
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh rosemary
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

Combine oil, hoisin sauce, soda, orange juice and soy sauce, stirring well. Place tenderloin in shallow dish; pour marinade over top. Cover and chill 6 hours or overnight. Combine bourbon or apple juice and raisins in small bowl and let stand 45 minutes to plump raisins. Butterfly tenderloins lengthwise and lay open flat. Alternate apple and onion slices down the center of each. Top evenly with raisins, garlic and rosemary. Close tenderloin over filling and place on aluminum foil.

Combine syrup, brown sugar, and mustard; brush half over tenderloins. Fold foil closed and place in 13x9x2" pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 25 minutes. Pour remaining syrup mixture over tenderloins and close foil. Bake an additional 20-25 minutes or until a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part registers 160 degrees. Serves 6.

BUTTERMILK CIDER CHICKEN WITH APPLES AND PECANS

8-4 oz. skinned and boned chicken breast halves
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1 Red Delicious apple, cut into wedges
1 cup apple cider
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup whipping cream
All-purpose flour
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh chives
1/4-1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Place chicken in 13x9x2» baking dish; pour buttermilk over top. Cover and chill overnight.

Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat; add apple wedges and saute' until browned.

Add cider to apple wedges and bring to a boil; boil until cider is reduced to 1/4 cup. Add broth and cream and boil 15 minutes. Drain chicken; dredge in flour, coating well.

Cook chicken in hot oil in separate skillet over medium heat until done. Drain apple wedges, reserving sauce; add apple wedges to chicken and cook until thoroughly heated. Add reserved sauce and chives to chicken. Sprinkle with pecans and cook until thoroughly heated. Serves 6.

SUGARED APPLES

1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 cup vegetable oil
4 large apples, seeded and sliced
Powdered sugar

Mix flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt together in shallow dish. Heat oil in heavy skillet until hot. Coat apple slices in flour mixture and fry 6-8 minutes.

Set on paper towels and dust with powdered sugar. Serve warm.

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Lackawanna County Italian organizations attending the 10th annual Italian flag raising at Courthouse Square are from left: Carlo Pisa, St. Rocco's Parish; Chris Chermak, Lackawanna County Commissioner; Alfredo Pisa, president, San Cataldo Club of Dunmore; Lou Febbo, president, Gloria Lodge, Order Sons and Daughters of Italy Association; Stephanie Longo, Conference of Presidents of Major Italian American Organizations (CO-POMIAO); Joe Macciocco, president, Lackawanna County Columbus Day Association and Victor Alfieri Society; Joanna Reviglio, Old Forge Felittise Association; John Basalyga, this year's Columbus Day Association "Man of the Year"; Terri Pettinato, District Governor PA II UNICO National; Mary Ann Coviello, president, Keystone Chapter UNICO National; Mark McDade, Italian American One Voice Coalition (IAOVC); past UNICO National President Glenn Pettinato, of Carbondale Chapter UNICO; Dr. Peter Pettinato, UNICO National Executive Vice-President; and Charles Spano, Scranton Chapter UNICO National.



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Scholar of the Month. Colby Murray



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His activities include golf, basketball, track and field, TACT, SADD, Service Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Health Career Club, and Earth Club.

In his free time, he enjoys playing video games, lifting, and working.

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Holy Cross shuts out Montrose

By Steve Svetovich

Holy Cross junior standout Logan Tierney set the school's single season rushing record in the Crusaders 36-0 win over Montrose Friday, Oct. 29, at Montrose.

The talented back now has a Holy Cross single season record of 1,338 rushing yards.

The win improved the Crusaders to 4-6 overall, with a 1-3 mark in Division IV.

The junior sprinted for 163 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries in the Lackawanna Football Conference Division IV win over Montrose.

Tierney bolted for 128 yards in the first half alone as the Crusaders built a commanding 28-0 lead.

On his second carry of the third quarter, he burst through the right side for a 7-yard gain and the school record.

The stalwart back set a goal earlier this season to rush for 1,000 yards while helping his team win games. He has more than exceeded that goal.

Holy Cross first year head football coach Joe Giorgio called his record-breaking junior back a tremendous football player on both sides of the ball. "He's a special player."

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With Steve Svetovich



Scranton Prep senior soccer captain **Lilly Reilly**, Dunmore, has 4.0 academic average and led team in scoring past two seasons... Dunmore honored 2020 All State soccer recipient **Kilian Palmiter** by retiring her No. 5 jersey in match against Mountain View...Palmiter graduated in 2021 and is on Dunmore's all-time soccer roster of 25...

Congratulations to Holy Cross junior back **Logan Tierney** who rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries in Crusaders 36-0 win over Montrose...Tierney set school's single season rushing record and now has 1,338 yards... Holy Cross quarterback **Nate Cobley** passed for two touchdowns as Crusaders recorded first shutout since 2015 and first in conference since 2010...Holy Cross first year head football coach **Joe Giorgio** has four wins under his belt this season...

Scranton Prep's **London Mont-**

gomery rushed for 260 yards and two touchdowns on 42 carries in team's 17-10 win over No. 1 Valley View...Do you remember Dunmore's **Bill Maglio**?...Scranton Prep graduate **Paddy Casey**, former Times-Tribune Player of the Year, made debut with Syracuse Orange coached by former Scranton Miners EBA star **Jimmy Boenheim**...**Ann Pacewicz** had eight assists and six digs for Lady Bucks in Dunmore's 3-1 soccer loss to Holy Redeemer... Dunmore's **Nico Ruggiero** scored two touchdowns, one on pass and one on run, in Bucks 21-17 loss to Lakeland...

New York,Knicks look for real... Atlanta Braves mid season acquisitions of outfielders **Jorge Soler**, **Eddie Rosario**, **Joc Pederson** and **Adam Duvall** earned NL pennant for team...The group has 12 post season homers at press time and all four are making significant contributions...How about **Dusty**

Baker, 73, in second World Series as manager and first since 2002... Congratulations to **Rich Beviglia**, **Mike Mancuso**, **Terry Green**, **Paulette Costa Karwoski**, **Jack Lyons**, Holy Cross girls' basketball coach **Barry Fitzgerald**, Dunmore's **Anthony Cantafio**, the late **Bill Terlecky** and late **George Roskos** honored as new inductees at 37th Annual Induction Ceremonial for Northeastern Chapter of Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame last month at Fiorelli's, Peckville...Scranton Prep math teacher **Tom Gorman**, former Scranton Central football coach **Cy Douaghy**, former Scranton Prep and Wallenpaupack Area football coach **Stanley Kucharski**, former Scranton Prep wrestler **Mike Booth**, former North Pocono cross country runner **Brian Bosley**, Bishop Hannan graduate **Jeannie Hoppel**, Atty. **Jim Gregorowicz** and North Pocono graduate and New York Mets fan **Steve Gall** among those in attendance...**Bob Walsh**, Dunmore, is Northeastern Chapter President...**Jerry Valonis** is Vice President...**Judy Igoe Carr** is secretary...**Tom "Doc" Dougherty** is treasurer...**Rich**

Revta is on executive committee... **Cydney Lahr** scored pair of goals to lead Marywood to 5-2 win over Immaculata University in first round of Atlantic East Conference field hockey tournament... Scranton Prep receiver **Robert Rossi** caught seven passes for 227 yards and four touchdowns in win over Tunkhannock...**Alisha Davis** scored off an assist from **Kaylie Zimmer** to lead Dunmore

to 1-0 soccer win over Mountain View...Local music product **Alyssa Lazar**, currently residing in Nashville, releasing 7-song EP this month...Get well wishes to former cross country runner and Dunmore's Crime Watch head **Gary Duncan** recuperating from heart ailment suffered last month...Do you remember **Billy Schmidt**?... Whatever became of **Dave McNally**?...

Doin' Dunmore

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a mentor, teaching me so much about life and the working world. He persuaded me to interview Notre Dame Four Horseman Jim Crowley who was a patient at the hospital. The recorded interview was published in several newspapers and put my name on the map. Then there was the late Pete Gray, the only one-armed position player in MLB history, who allowed me to interview him on the back porch of his Nanticoke home. The recorded interview led to a UPI award and can now be heard forever at the National Baseball Hall of Fame or on the World Wide Web. Thank you, Pete Gray. Then there were the reporters and editors at The Scranton Tribune

who taught me how to be a good reporter and honed my writing skills. Those reporters and editors in particular were the late Doug Miele, the late Ray Flanagan, Joe Pesavento, Dunmore's Guy Valvano, Lew Marcus and Maureen Garcia-Pons. What a great experience that was. There were others, but those six took the most interest. Then there was John Hart who took me on with The Dunmorean almost 32 years ago. He and his wife Maureen have allowed me free rein to continue with my craft. I am extremely grateful to John and Maureen for allowing me to do what I love for so many years and counting. Without them, there would be no platform. Special thanks to John and Maureen Hart. Then there are my lifelong friends who have always stood by my side. Namely: Tom Reese, John Reap, Jim Decker, Bob and Kathy White, Jim Gregorowicz, Andy Gregorowicz, John Gregorowicz, the late Bill Hoppel, Jeannie Hoppel, Mike Booth, Steve Gall, Ted "T.C." Christy, Brian Bosley, Paul "Saki" Wysocki, Tom "Duggie" Duggan, Andy Debawalski, Patti Lennox Vanston, Ned "Doc" Sweeney and the late Pat O'Malley. Then there is my brother George and sister Denise who have my back and are always there for me. Then there are my two sons, Dylan and Ryan, my biggest supporters. They are my true legacy in life. They served as my presenters at the Induction ceremony. And without their mom, Beth, I would not have them. Thank you, Beth. Finally, there are Bob Walsh, president; Jerry Valonis, vice president; Judy Igoe Carr, secretary; Tom "Doc" Dougherty, treasurer, and Rich Revta, committee member, who provided me with this honor. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. It was a great night.

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Scranton Prep's Lilly Reilly excels in both classroom and soccer field

By Steve Svetovich

Lilly Reilly is a classic example of a student-athlete who uses perseverance to excel in the classroom and on the field.

Daughter of Brian and Alyson Reilly, Dunmore, Lilly has a perfect 4.0 academic grade point average at Scranton Prep. She is the captain of the Scranton Prep soccer team and has been the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons.

A four-year member of the soccer team, Lilly, 18, is also a four-year member of the Prep Lacrosse team. Lilly is also a member of the Spanish Club, the Climate Change Awareness Club, and the Model U.N. Club at Prep.

A striker on the soccer team, she has seven goals and six assists this season. As a junior, she had 10 goals and eight assists in leading Prep to a 9-3 record before losing to Dallas in the district quarterfinals. Prep is 7-6 this season entering soccer playoff action.

Articulate and well-spoken, Lilly talked about what it takes to be a good striker in high school soccer. "You need to be a very good overall player," she said. "You can't just be focused on scoring. You need to make passes and defend."

The Dunmore resident was a soccer all-star as a sophomore and was nominated to play in a soccer all-star game for seniors this season. Her soccer coach at Scranton Prep is Douglas Kneiser.

The talented senior, whose best academic subject is science, said she has learned a lot from her soccer coach.

"He taught us that hard work beats talent," she said. "The other team might be more skilled, but the hardest working team will come out on top. And we have seen this actually happen a number of times this year."

Lilly's dad is a Dunmore graduate. Her mom graduated from Scranton Central. She has learned plenty from her parents. "My dad and mom are both hard workers," she said. "They both grew up with single parents. They both started from the bottom and worked their way up."

Humble and polite, Lilly said she is not sure where she will attend college. She has applied to about 15 colleges so far. "I'm not sure where I want to go yet," she said, "but I want to go to college in the South. I want to study pre-dentistry and eventually become an orthodontist. "I am thinking about playing club

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Holy Cross

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During the Crusaders first scoring drive, Tierney carried the pigskin on five of the first eight plays before Holy Cross quarterback Nate Coble hit Bobby Staples for an eight-yard touchdown and an 8-0 lead followed by a two-point conversion run by Tierney with 3:14 left in the first quarter.

Tierney's first touchdown came on a one-yard plunge on the Crusaders next possession.

Montrose then drove inside the Holy Cross 10 mostly due to two long completions from Hudson

Aukema to Nate Porter.

Holy Cross ended the drive with Sean Herbert intercepting an Aukema pass attempt.

Tierney then carried the football six times in the Crusaders next drive. He capped the drive with a five-yard touchdown bolt which gave the Crusaders a 20-0 lead following a failed two-point conversion attempt with 7:38 left in the half.

The Meteors fumbled on its next possession granting Holy Cross the ball on the Montrose 10. Coble then hit Jonathan Jones for his second touchdown pass as Holy Cross built a 28-0 halftime lead after a Coble two-point conversion run. Tierney piled up 34 more yards

rushing on the Crusaders first drive of the second half.

Nick Cabets finished off the drive by plunging in from one yard out for a touchdown. Holy Cross converted on a two-point conversion run and had a 36-0 lead with 2:45 left in the third quarter. The stingy Holy Cross defense continued to hold Montrose scoreless for the rest of the contest.

The win was the Crusaders first shutout since Oct. 15, 2015, against Columbia-Montour Vo-Tech.

It was the team's first shutout against a Lackawanna Football Conference opponent since Oct. 16, 2010, when the Crusaders shutout Mid Valley.



Holy Cross junior Logan Tierney

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Athlete of the month: Kayla Gatto of Dunmore joins Wright Center

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sports in college.”

The scholar-athlete said she enjoys listening to music. She and her mom saw Taylor Swift in concert. “She was great and I would love to see her in concert again,” she said.

Lilly talked about what it takes to excel in both academics and sports at Scranton Prep. “You need to put in the work and study very hard,” she said. “And don’t slack. Never slack. Someone told me that. And it is the truth. That is the key to being successful.”

Lilly is a hard worker, but is also enjoying the ride. She has thrived at Scranton Prep. “It’s been a great experience,” she said. “COVID took our sophomore and junior years in the classroom away, but we are glad to be back in person. Prep handled the pandemic very well.

“There is a lot of school spirit now that we are back. We all appreciate being back in the classroom.”

Kayla Gatto, MSN, CRNP, FNP-BC, of Dunmore, has joined the Wright Center’s Mid Valley Practice, 5 S. Washington Ave., Jermyn.

She earned her master’s degree in nursing from The University of Scranton and her bachelor’s degree in nursing from Wilkes University. Gatto is a board-certified registered family nurse practitioner. She most recently served as a registered nurse in the medical surgical intensive care unit at Geisinger Wyoming Valley, Wilkes-Barre.

With diverse experience in general nursing and acute patient care, Gatto has joined The Wright Center for Community Health to provide primary and preventive care to people of all ages.

At The Wright Center, Gatto will provide family practice care to patients of all ages.

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