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Dunmorean of the Month: the late Jimmy Brozzetti



By Steve Svetovich

Back in February 2006, Dunmore's Jim Brozzetti needed someone to hold his hand when he attended the memorial service for his son, Jimmy, who tragically died at age 20 in a auto accident on his way back to Lycoming College.

That someone was late New York Yankees legend and Hall of Fame shortstop Phil "The Scooter" Rizzuto.

"Jim, I'm here for you," Rizzuto kept whispering to him.

The Scooter was nearing 90, and he was the one holding Brozzetti's hand the entire hour, the worst hour of his good friend's life. That was likely the last funeral service Rizzuto attended before he died the following year in his sleep.

That heart-wrenching February day was also Brozzetti's 60th birthday. Brozzetti died last month after a long battle with cancer. He was never the same after his son's tragic death.

Brozzetti was a close friend to Rizzuto and many other famous Yankees such as Joe Pepitone, Roy White, Don Mattingly, Bucky Dent, Mickey Rivers, the late Gene Michael, and even late owner George Steinbrenner. He knew them all.

This scribe can attest to that. Rizzuto, in a personal letter to this scribe about 25 years ago, mentioned Brozzetti. Rizzuto wrote that he often visited Brozzetti at his Dunmore home.

"When I come to visit my good friend Jimmy Brozzetti in Dunmore, I will look you up," The Scooter wrote.

Brozzetti, upon Steinbrenner's passing in 2010, remembered the former Yankees owner as a generous man who gave him unfettered access to the Yankees - some who became his closest friends.

Steinbrenner even gave Brozzetti a 1996 championship ring for being such a devoted Yankees fan.

Brozzetti, who owned a vending business, was known as Dunmore's biggest New York Yankees fan. He attended over 900 consecutive Yankees games at Yankee Stadium across the 1980's and 1990's. He grew close to Rizzuto and other famous Yankees during that time period.

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Dunmore's historical society closing

The Dunmore Historical Board voted on a plan on March 15 to sell the building and disband the Dunmore Historical Society in accordance with its bylaws.

Over the past five years, the society has experienced a loss of volunteers and board members.

Additionally, the increasing financial difficulties of maintaining and repairing damage incurred by storms and natural deterioration of the building, has become too much to continue.

More and more time and money is being spent in an attempt to maintain an old building, taking resources from research and preservation of our history.

Recent estimates to repair and maintain the building for the next five years are between \$300,000-\$500,000.

All attempts for assistance through grants, membership drives and pleas for volunteer assistance have been exhausted, and therefore, the board has begun to explore options to preserve the collection for the long term.



A meeting was held with members of the Lackawanna County Historical Society to discuss the preservation of the Dunmore holdings. It was agreed that they would be willing to preserve our "holdings of historical value."

Any proceeds from the sale of the building, and any other monetary assets would be given to the Lackawanna County Historical Society, per the bylaws.

While the Dunmore Historical Society is coming to an end, the mission of researching and preserving Dunmore's history would continue as part of the Lackawanna Historical Society.

Considering this decision, the board is reaching out to members asking them to contact the office to reclaim all artifacts you may have on loan to Dunmore Historical So-

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The Mayor's Message

By Max Conway



For this month's message, I want to touch on a service that is often overlooked and could be of value for the citizens of the Borough. The Nancy Kay Holmes Library of the Lackawanna County Library System provides traditional library services like lending of books and DVDs, while also providing additional services, events, and programs for children and adults of all ages.

In addition to those services and events, library patrons can, if they wish, request items online to be picked up at the branch or even opt for home delivery! While the library is in Scranton (1032 Green Ridge St), it is free to use for all Dunmore residents.

If you would like to learn more about the services they provide, visit them today or check out their Facebook page!

In some personal news, I was fortunate enough to spend the first two weeks of April on my honeymoon with my wife, Ally. We spent 12 wonderful days in Europe with six days in Ireland and six days in Germany.

While in Ireland, we took a quick detour to a small town called...you guessed it...Dunmore!

We stopped in for a pint at a local pub and ended up talking with some of the locals. When my wife mentioned I was the Mayor of Dunmore, PA, the man who was sitting across the bar said, "STAY RIGHT THERE! I WILL BE RIGHT BACK!"

When he returned 20 minutes later, he handed us his flag of the Dunmore, Ireland Rugby Club to bring home with us! It was truly a trip and an experience my wife and I will never forget.

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Brozzetti was a frequent visitor to the West Orange nursing home "The Scooter" lived in during the final months of his life.

"The Scooter" was a big fan of Derek Jeter and often spoke to Brozzetti of his admiration of the Yankees shortstop.

Rizzuto would imitate the famous "Jeter flip play," even acting it out with Brozzetti in the nursing home.

When Rizzuto died, Brozzetti was at that funeral service. He was there for "The Scooter's" wife, Cora. He was returning the favor and legacy of friendship.

Former Dunmore Councilman Paul Nardoizzi said Brozzetti was like a big brother to him.

"Jimmy was obviously Dunmore's biggest Yankees man," Nardoizzi said.

"He introduced me and my son Chris to George Steinbrenner and Gene Michael. And I met other Yankees like Roy White and Bucky Dent through Jimmy. They all knew Jimmy at Yankee Stadium. He was at every game.

"He was a mentor, a big brother to me. He was a very close friend.

"Jimmy was also very charitable. He was involved in a lot of fund-raising efforts for kids, like the KRW Foundation, which raises money for the Boys and Girls Clubs. He used to get hundreds of baseballs signed by Yankees players and give the autographed balls to kids."

Brozzetti had a great affinity for Dunmore football, Nardoizzi said, because his late son Jimmy played for the Bucks.

"When he was sick and battling cancer," Nardoizzi said, "Jimmy would ask me to text him the score of the Dunmore Bucks football games after every quarter. He loved Dunmore Bucks football because his son played for them."

Brozzetti, who died at 76, was a 1964 graduate of Dunmore High School. The son of the late Lucy and Angelo Brozzetti, Dunmore, he ran track and played baseball at Dunmore where he was nicknamed "Speedy Tomatoes."

Following graduation, he enrolled in the U.S. Army and served in Korea. He attended Lackawanna Junior College and Johnson College, earning an associate degree.

He was a proud business owner of Jim's Amusements and Vending for more than 40 years.

He played softball for many years in an adult league at Saint Anthony's Playground, Dunmore.

Brozzetti was employed by Lackawanna County as the community outreach coordinator, working for

James R. Brozzetti

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the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Rail-Riders at PNC Field in Moosic.

The Lackawanna County Commissioners presented him with a proclamation for his commitment to helping children and youth organizations and as the driving force for the Legends Game at PNC Field, the KRW Foundation's "Party with the Pros," and the development of Strawberry Field in Peckville.

Brozzetti is survived by a daughter, Dina Mancini, and granddaughter Lucy Mancini, both of Glenburn.



The late Jimmy Brozzetti is shown with former Yankee player Rickey Henderson.



Jimmy Brozzetti is shown at left with Debi Preno, center, and former Yankee great Roy White at Russell's Restaurant, Dunmore.

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With Steve Svetovich



We lost an angel on earth this past Easter.

And I know that angel went directly to Heaven.

The angel's name is Leah Cronauer.

She was the daughter of Linda and Joseph Koch, Wilkes-Barre, and Robert and Tina Cronauer.

Those who know this scribe well, are aware that I work as a home health occupational therapist for Comprehensive Home Health Services.

And if it was not for Leah Cronauer, that may have not come to fruition.

For it was Leah who informed

me of the full time position over three years ago.

It was Leah who strongly urged me to pursue it.

It was Leah who pushed for me to get it.

And it was Leah who recommended me.

At the time Leah was working at Comprehensive Home Health Services as an administrative assistant in personnel.

It was a position she held from March 2013 through May 2019. Sometime in the middle of that time period she developed breast cancer.

Having worked as a per diem home health occupational therapist

at Comprehensive since 1998, I first came to know Leah when she started in March 2013.

She knew I liked working there per diem and eventually wanted to go full time.

The first thing anyone would notice about Leah was her glowing smile and radiant eyes. But it was her personality that lit up a room.

She was always positive, congenial, willing to answer a question, or help out with a personnel matter, and completely sincere. She would leave you feeling better about yourself.

She was certainly not full of herself. Not even close. And she had a sense of humor, almost childlike.

One day I came into the office and noticed her hair was much shorter. Not knowing about the cancer diagnosis, I complimented her on the short haircut.

She accepted the compliment gracefully and never let on she had cancer and was undergoing chemotherapy treatments.

She even made a little joke of it.

But I was soon to find out and shortly after attended a fund raiser on her behalf in Old Forge.

But Leah kept on working and never complained. She also continued with her life, going on vacations, attending country concerts, and living her life like she normally would.

When I found out Leah was no longer working for Comprehensive in May of 2019, I stayed in touch. She also served as a positive force to me when my ex wife Beth was fighting a battle with breast cancer herself.

"Positive vibes and prayers," Leah would text.

Shortly after, I learned Leah was in stage 4 metastatic breast cancer. At that point, I knew I wanted to stay in touch with Leah as much as possible. I knew what that meant.

And I asked her permission to just allow me to text at least weekly just to check on her. Leah was more than willing to allow that.

"You can check up on me as much as you want," she texted. "You can check on me everyday. I would love that." And so the text messages went on back and forth, sometimes once a week and sometimes every other day.

Memorializing a friend who made a difference

Leah again continued to live her life despite all of the trials, tribulations and setbacks.

There would be more chemotherapy and radiation, blood transfusions, bouts with pneumonia and lung issues.

But not once in a text did she ever complain and say she was not feeling well.

And she would almost always respond within an hour or two to a text.

At one point, I know she even went on a vacation to Nashville. She loved Nashville, her favorite place to visit.

She also attended a country concert and loved putting on her country boots.

She went on a family vacation to Wildwood, New Jersey.

She loved the little town of Montrose, a family summer vacation spot.

She became engaged to her long time boyfriend, Bob Pikulski of Old Forge.

She wanted to get married more than anything and was excited when she picked out her wedding dress.

Leah was so much in love with her fiancé.

She loved her daily trips to Dunkin and her dog, Katie.

Leah used to say, "I'm kicking cancer in the butt."

And that she was doing to the max.

Never lamenting on her own diagnosis, Leah was forced to deal with cancer head-on when her dog Katie became ill. She soon found out Katie had cancer. Leah took great care of her beloved dog for about six months before Katie passed away.

Her initial reaction was, "I hate cancer."

But then she came to grips and said, "I'm going to give Katie as much love as I can and make her as comfortable as possible with the time she has left." And that Leah did.

Going back and forth with Leah for three years on texts messages, made it feel like she was a little sister to me.

I looked forward to hearing from her and it would often make my day when she was doing well or responded positively from a setback.

Again, not once did she ever complain or feel sorry for herself. If you didn't know she had cancer, you wouldn't know it from her texts.

I came to know her little catch phrases. "Hey there! TGIF to ya!" I learned she had a true love for all animals and for autistic children.

There were the trips to hospitals in Wilkes Barre and mostly Philadelphia in which she received treatments.

There was always a worry she would not come through, but she always did. And she came back from those visits ready to take on a new adventure in life.

Then there was the text I sent her this past Saint Patrick's Day. Leah texted she was doing great for the most part and was taking one day at a time.

When I texted her two weeks later this past April 1, Leah texted she had a lot of doctor visits and then uncharacteristically called it "a crappy day." Leah then texted she went through a lot of tests. In her usual good nature, she wished me a great day.

The following day, April 2, I texted her asking how her tests went. She texted back, "All is good!"

Four days later, I texted her again saying I was just checking on her.

There was no response. I texted her again for the next four days. Again, no response.

I knew something was wrong. Soon I found out she was under hospice care.

There would be no more texts. And this past Good Friday, Leah passed away at 37.

Leah courageously battled cancer as long as she possibly could. She was a warrior kicking it in the butt. Leah was looking forward to the warm weather and summer.

She was looking forward to her 38th birthday the first week of June. She was looking forward to her bridal shower this summer.

And she was looking forward to what would have been the greatest day of her life, her upcoming marriage in August.

Instead, her wedding dress hung at her viewing.

Leah was a sweet, angel on earth and now one in Heaven.

She lived her short life with such love, sincerity and compassion for people and animals. She was so genuine.

She was beautiful on the outside, but it was her beauty on the inside that set her apart.

Sometimes you just meet someone who makes you a better person just by knowing that individual.

Leah was that person.

She made me a better person just by knowing her. And may she rest eternally in peace.

I will miss her texts. I will miss her spirit.

Thank you, Leah, for passing through my life.

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Lake Hideaway draws generations of Dunmoreans

Some of Michael Hoban's fondest memories of his childhood are of summers spent at Lake Hideaway.

The idyllic spot located in Moscow, near the Elmhurst Country Club, has drawn generations of families, including many from Dunmore, to swim and fish, play games, and enjoy the summer sunshine.

Raised on Webster Avenue in Dunmore, Hoban specifically recalls, "There is this famous rock near the beach in the lake, and the first time I jumped off it was a milestone in my life."

Little did Michael ever think that he would, in fact, end up running the venue, which he bought in 2017 from the McAndrews family who built it.

Francis and Jean McAndrews, who were both schoolteachers, labored along with their children for eight years—from 1953 to 1961—to

build Lake Hideaway.

The land was originally forest and wetlands, so the McAndrews built a dam to create the iconic lake. They cultivated the green lawns and made flat areas for tennis and basketball courts.

Today, there is a plaque on a rock at the complex which commemorates the vision of Francis and Jean McAndrews. It includes their names along with those of their four children, Briggs, Brian, Helen, and Dennis.

Most of their members back then were also teachers. Michael's parents, who sold school supplies, heard about the lake and also bought a membership.

The McAndrews couple ran the business until 1986, then their son Brian managed it after his parents retired, and continued to do so until Hoban took over.

"Hoban recalls, "Our grandparents

were friends. My brother told me they were selling the property, and so I talked to Brian and we pretty much made the agreement with a handshake. Brian still lives across the street from the lake and helps me out often."

Although Hoban bought it in 2017, he just observed the operation for the first year, and then started running it himself in 2018. This will be his fifth year at the helm.

Along with many original members who have stayed, there are also lots of new members.

"Many are third generation and some coming up on fourth generation," Hoban says. "We do everything we can to keep the traditions alive." He and his wife, Samantha, have five children and two grandchildren.

"All these years, people have heard about Lake Hideaway

through word of mouth," Michael points out. "The McAndrews never advertised it."

The lake has swimming with lifeguards, a diving board, sliding board and swim dock. The site also features basketball, tennis, soccer, volleyball, pickleball, bocce ball, fishing, horseshoes, tether ball, corn hole, ping pong and hiking trails.

There are two camping weekends featured, and a fall weekend with pumpkins and hayrides.

Swim lessons and basketball camp are available to members and non-members.

The site is also rented out to members and non-members as an outdoor wedding and party venue, although Hoban only books three weddings per year, which are held outdoors under a tent.

Lake Hideaway also hosts family reunions, graduation and birthday

parties, and corporate events, which have included The Wright Center employee recognition party, Head Start's end-of-year party for teachers, and the Fastenal corporate picnic.

Members can bring a gas or charcoal grill and cook their own food at a picnic table, and there is also a snack bar serving French fries, hamburgers, chicken fingers, ice cream, candy, and soda.

Family memberships run from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

An open house will be hosted on Saturday, June 4, to allow non-members an opportunity to visit for free and see what Lake Hideaway is all about.

For more information on memberships, call 570-983-4149 or visit lake.hideaway@yahoo.com or the website at lakehideaway.com.





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YMCA plans Healthy Kids Day to promote a summer of success

The Greater Scranton YMCA is hosting the Y's annual Healthy Kids Day on Saturday, May 21, encouraging families to take a moment to help kids be kids and set

them up for a summer of success.

Sponsored by Howard Johnson by Wyndham, the day-long event will feature activities such as a petting zoo, rides, healthy cooking

demonstrations, arts and crafts, a kid's fun run and more to motivate and teach families how to develop and maintain healthy routines at home.

The event will take place at the Y's facility, located at 706 N. Blakely Street, Dunmore, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Kids Fun Run (pre-registration not required) will begin with the 3-5-year-old race from 10:30-10:40 a.m. followed by ages 6-9 from 10:45-10:55 a.m. and the 10-14-year-old race from 11-11:10 a.m.

Additional features of the day include a petting zoo, rides, vendor fair, face painting, healthy cooking demonstrations and more.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2022, Healthy Kids Day is the Y's national initiative to improve health and well-being for kids and families. The Y hopes to use the day to get more kids moving and learning, creating healthy habits they can continue while they're away from the classroom.

When kids are out of school, they can face hurdles that prevent them from reaching their full potential. Research shows that without access to out-of-school learning activities, kids fall behind academically.

Kids also gain weight twice as fast during summer than during the school year.

With all that's going on in the world right now, Healthy Kids Day is a reminder to families that we can help ensure all children have access to what they need to reach their full potential, even during out-of-school time.

In celebration of YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y offers the following tips to help families develop

healthy habits this summer that can have a lifetime effect:

High Five the Fruits and Veggies – Make sure kids get at least five servings of fruits and veggies each day, the minimum number nutritionists recommend for healthy childhood development. And to keep kids' taste buds evolving, have everyone in the family try at least one bite of a new fruit or vegetable at least once a month.

Read Together – The summer is a great time to enjoy books with summer program participants—and 30 minutes a day goes a long way! Take trips to the local library or create a family reading challenge to see who can log the most minutes of reading. Encourage youth to create their own stories as well.

Get Moving! – Activities that require movement also help kids flex their mental muscle. Use materials in unique ways: ask youth to build models, manipulate tools or develop their own theatrical scenes.

Play Together – Play may be the best way to prevent childhood obesity. By putting more play into your family's day, you will soon find yourself getting the activity that will have your family feeling energized and strong.

Make sleep a priority – Doctors recommend 10-12 hours of sleep a day for children ages 5-12 and 7-8 hours per night for adults. Sleep plays a critical role in maintaining our healthy immune system, metabolism, mood, memory, and learning.

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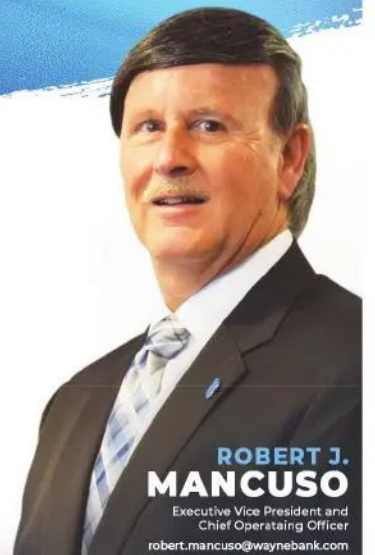
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The Dunmore Lions and Rotary Clubs, Dunmore Police and Fire Departments once again combined efforts to hold the annual Elite Bunny Hunt on Saturday, April 16, at St. Anthony's Playground and Fieldhouse. The event is in its 45th year of service to the children of Dunmore and surrounding areas. Over 750 Easter bags featuring large and small chocolate bunnies and an assortment of candy eggs were distributed. There were Easter basket raffles and photos with the Easter bunny for children 11 and younger. Additionally, a fundraiser was held during the event in order to donate to the war effort in Ukraine.







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The Lackawanna County Commissioners designated April 3 – 9 “National Library Week” in our community and presented a proclamation to members of the County’s library system. These institutions are halls of learning and true treasures for our residents. They offer a variety of programs, services and assistance that is free to the public with a library card. Shown from left: Betsy Bonczar and Shu Qiu, Dalton Community Library; Maura Rottmund, Carbondale Public Library; Laurie LaClair, Taylor Community Library; Melanie Rosato, Abington Community Library; Scott Thomas, Scranton Public Library; Mary Garm, Lackawanna County Library System Administrator; Commissioner Debi Domenick; Evie McNulty, Library System Board Member; Commissioner Chris Chermak; Commissioner Jerry Notarianni; Atty. Frank Ruggiero, County Solicitor; Mary Rable, Lackawanna County Library System; and Elizabeth Tarr, North Pocono Public Library.



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SpaceTime Mead sponsoring annual label competition

Space Time Mead & Cider Works is sponsoring its fourth annual Label Competition to design a bottle label for specialty wine. The theme for this year's competition is *Unity*, inspired by the work of

people towards peace and justice for Ukraine. Strides toward unity exemplify our hope for people to come together in the future. All proceeds from the contest will be given to *Doctors Without Borders*

to provide funds for Ukraine and other efforts globally. Dan Schreffler notes, "Prizes will be given to the Judge's Selection and People's Choice winners. Judge's Selection will be chosen by contest's sponsors. They will have their name and artwork featured on a special release of wine and will

receive a cash award of \$250.

The People's Choice will be selected by voting. The top voted label will receive a cash award of \$250. The competition submission deadline is June 1. All official competition rules, forms and dates can be found by visiting <https://spacetimeadworks.com/>

[label-art-competition/](https://spacetimeadworks.com/).

Space Time Mead & Cider Works opened June 2018 in Dunmore, with a mission to produce the highest quality and innovative craft wine in a manner that respects the past, works for a better future, while having a good time in the present.



Double "R" Twirlettes will present "Twirling to TV Tunes" on Thursday, May 19, at 7pm at Holy Cross High School, Dunmore. The show will feature the Twirlettes as they perform to songs from their favorite television shows. To purchase tickets, please call 570-489-1935 or visit www.doublertwirl.com. Tickets will also be available at the door. The Twirlettes are under the direction of Kathleen Y. Mercatili. Group members from Dunmore are shown, kneeling from left: Layla Stavisky, Madeleine Scheuermann and Bobbie Webber. Standing from left: Madison Waltz, who was recently named Miss Buck for Dunmore High School, and Madison Stavisky.

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UNICO anniversary

Dunmore's Keystone Chapter UNICO has scheduled its 10th Anniversary Celebration for Sunday, May 22nd at Fiorelli's Catering and Banquet Hall, Peckville.

The primary beneficiary from this event will be ClothesLine For Men, operated by Friends of the Poor. The evening will have a Black and White/Big Band Theme. Formal attire will be welcomed but not required.

There will be entertainment for listening and dancing pleasure by Frankie and Toby along with a complimentary cocktail hour with passed hors d'oeuvres.

Raffles will include: The Italian Money Umbrella; Wilbur, the

Classie Italian Pig, with a belly filled with cash; and the ever-popular Italian Basket Raffle.

News announcer Nick Toma from WYOU/WBRE TV will announce all raffle winners.

Guests will receive a 5x7 souvenir photo taken by Richard Banick that evening. Dinner will be Fiorelli's Famous Italian Pig Roast Buffet.

Sponsorship opportunities and Program Book ads are available by calling Mark McDade at 570-343-7009.

This event is open to the public and formal invitations can be obtained by calling President Mary Ann Coviello at 570-344-3737 or Michele McDade 570-343-7009.

Mother Goose ride

"A Morning With Mother Goose" has been scheduled by Electric City Trolley for Saturday, May 21.

Everyone will be able to enjoy storytelling by Mother Goose, a hunt for the Golden Egg, face painting and glitter tattoos.

A trolley ride with Mother Goose, featuring sing-alongs, will depart at 11 AM.

For more information on the event and fees and to make reservations, contact the Trolley Museum at (570) 963-6590.

Library garden gala

The North Pocono Public Library (NPPL) will host its Inaugural Garden Gala on Friday, June 17, at the library in Moscow.

Tony Acquaviva and Mary Rable are leading a 20-person committee for this first-year event which will run from 5-8pm both inside the library and outside on the library grounds.

Local restaurants will provide food samplings and there will be a wide selection of beer, wine, and distilled spirits. There will be live music, basket raffles, and a silent auction. For more information, to make reservations, or be a sponsor, contact Chris Kelly, Development Director at 570.842.4700 or email ckelly@albright.org.

Upcoming trips

Dolly and Joe Michalczyk have announced their upcoming trips with Collette for 2022: **May**, Passion Play to Germany (Berlin to Munich), next occurring in 2030; **July**, Ireland including the Aran Islands; **September**, Adriatic cruise on a yacht including best of Croatia; **October**, Sicily and its islands for two weeks; **November**, Spain and Morocco including dinner at Rick's Cafe in Casablanca.

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Sherry's Royallettes will perform their annual baton twirling recital featuring tunes from favorite TV shows on Friday, May 20, at Sherwood Park in Dunmore starting at 6 p.m. The group is under the direction of Sherry Nicolais assisted by Nicole Pizzola. Admission is free. Donations for St. Joseph's Center will be accepted. Pictured from left: Haylie Keating, Kylee Jezorwski graduating senior; Mia Irving, and Julia Temperino. Missing from photo is Danielle Decker, Miss Buck. Phone or text 570-241-4118 for information or registration

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Sharing family recipes for Mother's Day

Mother's Day is fast approaching and thoughts of my mother are swirling around. It's been 42 years since she left us, and needless to say, nothing's been the same since. Memories of my mother do not

include "kitchen memories". She was a brilliant nurse, fashionable lady, but couldn't "be bothered" with what she felt were "meaningless duties" (cooking). She did have a few good recipes, some

I've shared in past columns, but they were from my Baba (her mother), my great aunt (Baba's sister), or some of her bridge club friends. These are recipes I cherish and want to share with you this month, hoping you will collect some of your mother's recipes and pass them on.

LEFTOVER BEEF (French Dish)

2 Tbsp. butter, divided
1 can mushroom slices, drained (or 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms cooked for 5 minutes) (I only use fresh)
1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water (today I use beef broth- 1 cup)
Left over beef roast, sliced thinly
1 small onion, chopped
Parsley
1 tsp. vinegar
1/16 tsp. thyme
2 tsp. flour
Salt and pepper, to taste

Put butter into frying pan. Saute' mushrooms. Remove mushrooms from pan. Put another tablespoon of butter into frying pan with drippings and saute' onions with parsley, adding 1 tsp. vinegar. Add thyme and mix with 2 tsp. flour. Slowly add bouillon liquid or beef broth, 1 Tbsp. ketchup and salt and pepper, to taste. Put in cooked beef slices, heat up, add mushrooms and serve. Great with mashed potatoes.

CHICKEN PARISIENNE

6 medium chicken breasts, boned
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup dry sherry
1-3oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained (I use fresh)
1-6 oz. pkg. rice or pasta
1 cup sour cream

Place chicken breasts, skin side up, in ungreased 11x7x1" baking dish. Blend together soup and sherry. Add mushrooms and pour over chicken. Bake, uncovered for 1 1/4 hours. Remove chicken, place on serving dish. Keep warm.

Stir in 1 cup sour cream into reserved soup mixture in baking dish. Heat, pour over chicken. Serve over rice or noodles.

Cheryl's Cuisine



By Cheryl Radkiewicz

CREAMED CHICKEN OVER PUFF PASTRY SHELLS

2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. butter
1 cup milk
1 Italian pepper, diced
1 small onion, diced
2 chicken breasts
1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 Tbsp. sour cream
Tabasco or hot sauce
Paprika
Puff Pastry Shells

Cook flour and butter until it has no flour taste (you're making a roux). Add milk....if it's too thick, add either more milk or some water. Saute pepper and onion in butter. Boil 2 chicken breasts until done and tender. Remove from broth. Save broth.

Remove skin and discard. Cook mushrooms separately. Then

combine ingredients adding sour cream, a few shakes of hot sauce or Tabasco (to taste) and sprinkle with paprika. Serve over puff pastry shells which have been baked and cooled.

DANISH POTATOES

2 lbs. potatoes
6-8 bacon strips, cooked until crisp (save drippings)
1 pint sour cream
Celery, finely chopped
Green onion, finely chopped

Boil potatoes in salted water; drain. Fry bacon until crisp. Crumble into hot potatoes. Add sour cream into bacon drippings in pan. Mix together well. Mix into potatoes. Add finely chopped celery and green onions.

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PEARS HELENE

1 large can pears
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 quart of vanilla or French
vanilla ice cream
Angel Food Cake or Sponge
Cake
Hot Fudge Sauce

Flavor the pear syrup from the can to taste with vanilla extract. Let pears stand in syrup for 3 hours before serving. Buy French Vanilla Angel Food Cake Mix, if available. If in a hurry, buy angel food cake already made.

On serving plate, first put cake, ice cream, pear half, then top with Hot Fudge Sauce.



HOT FUDGE SAUCE:

1/4 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/8 tsp. salt
1 1/2 Tbsp. butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine all ingredient except the vanilla in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to full rolling boil. Boil briskly 3 minutes, stir-

ring occasionally. Remove mixture from heat and add the vanilla.

NOTE: The sauce may be stored in the refrigerator. To reheat, place over a pan of hot, not boiling water, until the sauce has thinned to pouring consistency.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY BARS

1 pkg. Fudge cake mix
1-21 oz. can cherry pie filling
1 tsp. almond extract
2 eggs, beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degree. Butter and flour (or spray) 15x10" jelly roll pan or 13x9x2" cake pan. In large bowl, combine all ingredients. By hand, stir until well mixed. Pour into prepared pan.. Bake jelly roll pan for 20-30 minutes or 13x9" for 25-30 minutes. While bars are cooling, prepare frosting.

FROSTING:

1 c. sugar
5 Tbsp. butter
1/3 cup milk
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

In small saucepan combine sugar, butter and milk. Boil, stirring constantly for 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate pieces until smooth. Pour over partially cooled bars.

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At the end of April last year my life changed forever, yet again. As we get older, many of us are fortunate to experience incredible milestones. For me, I've been lucky to encounter several. My chosen educational path has provided me with many events to celebrate, including college and law school graduations, simply enduring through the bar

exam, and finally passing the bar. Through my faith, I received the prerequisite sacraments, all accompanied with a party. But then things got real.

In October of 2018, I finally was able to solidify a date to celebrate as an anniversary with my wife instead of constantly trying to determine which was the most

important date of our relationship (first time we met, first time we went on a "date", first time we made our relationship Facebook official, etc.). On October 5, 2018, all those immaterial dates were fortunately shadowed by our nuptials, and another milestone went in the books. But getting married was different. This milestone changes you be-

cause it's no longer about just you, like every event before it. Now you share a moment in time with someone else and your obligations shift. After October 2018, my life wasn't my own-- I had to make decisions that would affect both myself and my wife.

And then on April 29, 2021, my son was born, and that event really put my life's decisions into perspective. The moment my wife bestowed upon me and this world our beautiful boy, another milestone came and changed my life--again different from previous milestones--in that it wasn't just about me but about my very own family.

As an estate attorney, these are important events because they constantly remind us that our decisions in life don't just affect us but also the one's we love. It may or may not come as a surprise, but most people do not have a will. This isn't because they don't need one. Rather, it's usually because they don't realize when they should get one. Are you married? Do you have kids? Do you own a home? Do you have assets? If you answered yes to at least one of these questions, then yes... you should have a will. The problem is that even the thought of a will is by its very nature, morbid. Nobody wants to think about the end. I know I don't. But the truth of the matter is that we need to think ahead. And a will is a tool that helps our loved ones once we're gone.

It can be seen as an utmost sign of selflessness. It can be used to help our family. And for those who live for spite, it can be used to stick it to some people after you're gone! Regardless of your individual reason(s) for needing, or even wanting a will, it boils down to you being the one who gets to make all of the decisions.

Passing away without a will takes your wishes, if any, out of the equation. Instead, your estate is left to be decided by the laws of intestacy-- in other words, statutes. And if you have children, and don't have a will, it gets even worse. You end up leaving your family with a disaster of a knot to untangle, and if any argument ensues (and they often do) over who gets the children, it can be decided by a stranger.

The good news is that it really isn't difficult to get a will. Sure, it's one of the most important documents in your life, or I suppose *afterlife*, if we're being sticklers, but it doesn't have to be a huge burden to get one. And believe it or not, Pennsylvania arguably has the most lax requirements for creating a valid will throughout the country.

There are some interesting cases throughout the jurisprudence to decide whether or not a writing was in fact, a valid will. One interesting case that comes to mind from my law school days involved a farmer who got into an accident and was pinned between his tractor. When he realized he might not make it, (and he didn't), he took out his pocketknife and carved his testamentary wishes into the fender of his tractor. In that matter, the courts determined that his intent was indisputable, and they recognized the carved words as his dying wishes.

But if you're reading this article, then you're most likely not stuck behind a tractor. Don't leave your family with the burden of litigating what your wishes were after you're gone. Simply contact Hart Law, and we'll send you our Estate Planning Questionnaire, and we'll be in touch. Because yes... it *will* matter.



FNCB Bank presents a \$20,000 donation to the West Side Career and Technology Center that will be used to fund equipment for the metals lab, cosmetology kits and competition field trips. From left: Richard Rava, West Side CTC Assistant Director/Principal; Larry Schuler, Joint Operating Committee President; Kelley Zionce, FNCB Bank Assistant Vice President; Kayla Mazur, West Side CTC Cosmetology; Nicole Kmetz, West Side CTC Computer Information Technology; and Michael Galanda, West Side CTC Machining.

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YMCA summer day camp planned

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The Greater Scranton YMCA will incorporate summer learning into its Summer Day Camp Program through QUEST. Certified teachers cover science, math, reading comprehension and more through hands-on projects. The program is offered to summer day campers in kindergarten through eighth grades and is integrated into their daily curriculum.

To learn more about the 2022 Summer Day Camp Program and the availability of financial assistance, visit the Y online or contact Matt MaCart, After School and Summer Day Camp Director, at mmacart@greaterscrantonymca.org or call (570) 729-5411, ext. 3115.

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Choral Society planning annual spring concerts

The annual spring concerts of the Catholic Choral Society of Scranton will be presented on Friday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at St. Ignatius Church, 339 North Maple Ave., Kingston, and on Sunday, May 22, at 7 p.m., at Mary Mother of God Parish at Holy Rosary Church, 316 William St., Scranton.

On May 20 at St Ignatius Church in Kingston, the Choral Society will host the Wyoming Valley West Middle School Spartans directed by Scott Coates.

On Sunday evening, May 22, at Holy Rosary Church, the Choral Society will host the Western Wayne Middle School Select Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Covaleski with Marty Ort as accompanist.

The Catholic Choral Society, marking its 73rd season, is comprised of members from Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyoming counties. The director of the Catholic Choral Society is Ann Manganiello and the accompanist is Kim Gnall.

There is no admittance fee, however, a free will offering will be taken.

Board members assisting president Brenda Grunza in arranging the concert include Nancy Flannery, Sheila O'Brien, Lois Ostrowski, Kate Conaboy, Chris Koster and Rich Gibbons.

Adoption Mass set by Diocese on Mother's Day

The Diocese of Scranton will celebrate its annual Mother's Day Adoption Mass on Sunday, May 8, at 10 a.m. at the Cathedral of Saint Peter, Scranton.

This liturgy prayerfully recognizes all mothers, with a special emphasis on adoptive and foster mothers. Bishop Joseph C. Bambera is expected to be the principal celebrant and homilist. The Adoption Mass is open to the public.

CTV: Catholic Television of the Diocese of Scranton will broadcast the Mass live. A livestream will also be provided on the Diocese of Scranton website, YouTube channel and across all Diocesan social media platforms.

Pope Francis has said that humanity is "built on mothers" and that their love is a cure for a world, which is so often divided and filled with bitterness.

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Condolences to family of **Jimmy Backus** who died unexpectedly last month at 66...Always the life of the party, Backus was known to help the less fortunate and homeless and volunteered his time in North Scranton Little League...Married to **Mary Theresa Backus**, he was so proud his son **J.J. Backus** who was outstanding baseball player for Holy Cross and Scranton Prep... He never missed a baseball game his son played from t-ball through college and was proud of his every achievement...

Condolences to family and friends of Dunmore's **Jimmy Brozzetti** who died last month at 76 after battle with cancer...Known as "Mr. Yankee" and Dunmore's biggest Yankees fan, Brozzetti, who owned a vending business, once attended 900 consecutive games at Yankee Stadium and was close friend of late Yankees shortstop and Hall of Fame legend **Phil "The Scooter" Rizzuto**...Former **Dunmore Councilman Paul Nardozi** called Brozzetti a close friend who was like a big brother to him...Brozzetti introduced late former Yankees owner **George Steinbrenner** as well as legends **Gene "Stick"**

Michael, Roy White and **Bucky Dent** to Nardozi...He also brought Rizzuto, White and **Joe Pepitone** to town on several occasions...

Condolences to family and friends of beloved **Leah Cronauer**, former administrative employee of Comprehensive Home Health Services who courageously battled stage 4 cancer for several years, and passed away last month at 37...

Congratulations to Dunmore Lady Bucks senior **Moriah Murray** named Times-Tribune Player of Year for basketball...Moriah is now excelling on mound as pitcher for Lady Bucks softball team... Dunmore senior shortstop **Emma Conte** hitting over .500 while leading Lackawanna League Division III with six homers at press time... Holy Cross senior shortstop **Carly Wywoda**, who hit nine homers last season, batting .478 at press time...

Ben Simmons, after refusing to play for Philadelphia 76ers this season, never played a game with Brooklyn Nets after forcing trade... Simmons drawing huge criticism from likes of NBA legend **Reggie Miller** and NBA basketball analyst **Stephen A. Smith** is now being labeled weak, self centered and

unreliable...How about **Anthony Rizzo** hitting three homers in New York Yankees 12-8 win over Baltimore...

Jerry Schiappa, recuperating from recent surgery, reminisced about days in Green Ridge Farm League where he clubbed a few homers at Maloney Field...Do you remember **Rick Taylor**?... **Neil Fedele** and **John Aber** had two hits each and both scored run in Lavelle Insurance 8-3 win over Airport Aviators in opening day of Wyoming Valley Baseball League last month...**Dylan Wall** was winning pitcher striking out four...**Rob Sarafinko** earned save with three innings of relief and six strikeouts...**John DeVito** had three hits for Airport...**Mason Webster** struck out six in four innings on mound for Airport...**Colin Dietz**, **Neil Fedele**, **Harry Wildrick** and **Jim Breslin** each had an RBI for Lavelle Insurance...Do you remember **Lori Basalyga**?...

Condolences to family of **William "Buddy" Cosgrove** who died last month at 93...Buddy was in Pennsylvania National Guard and later enlisted in Army serving honorably as part of allied occupational forces in Europe and then re-enlisted and served stateside during Korean War as supply records specialist...Buddy, who loved traveling to Ireland, was active in Saint Patrick's Day Parade Committee and was long time member of Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick and received President's Award...As owner and operator of North End Plumbing, Buddy arrived to work every morning at the shop through the final week of his life...

Do you remember **Sarah Ross** throwing two-hitter with 11 strikeouts in Dunmore's 3-1 win over Old Forge 10 years ago?...Do you remember **Joe McCarthy** hitting grand slam and driving in six runs in Scranton's 11-4 win over Scranton Prep 10 years ago?...McCarthy, after hitting .571 with three homers and eight RBIs during spring training with Texas Rangers, was sent down to minor leagues before signing one-year contract to play for Orix Buffalos, member of Nippon Professional Baseball League in Japan...McCarthy will make \$750,000, with incentives that could push salary to \$1-million... Do you remember **Pat Jochum**

scoring 13 points as St. Mary's of Dunmore won eighth-grade state CYO diocesan title with 44-41 win over St. Joseph's of Erie?...

Emma Conte homered twice and drove in three runs and **Morgan Quinn** had two hits, one a grand slam, in Dunmore's 14-7 win over Scranton last month...Dunmore's **Nico Ruggiero** had two hits, including double and two RBIs, in Bucks 7-5 loss to Scranton last month...It was 10 years ago when **Josh Kosin** of Holy Cross was named Times-Tribune All Region basketball player of year...Congratulations to **Hayden Hosie** of Holy Cross named to All Region boys basketball team...**Jason Shields** of Scranton was a Times-Tribune basketball player of year...Congratulations to **Ciera Toomey** of Dunmore, **Kaci Kranson** of Holy Cross and **Lizzie Neville** of Scranton Prep named to All Regional girls basketball team...

Abington Heights product **Cory Spangenberg**, who played last two years with Seibu Lions in Japan and previously was with Milwaukee Brewers, is now with Memphis Redbirds, Triple-A affiliate of St. Louis Cardinals...Congratulations to Scranton product **Jake McCarthy** who homered for Arizona Diamondbacks last month before being sent down to Triple-A...Condolences to family of **Joe Hashem**, World War II veteran credited with building of Goodfellas Pizza and known as "The Godfather" of Goodfellas, who died last month at 94...Condolences to family of retired Proctor and Gamble employee

Delbert Decker of West Scranton who died last month at 72...

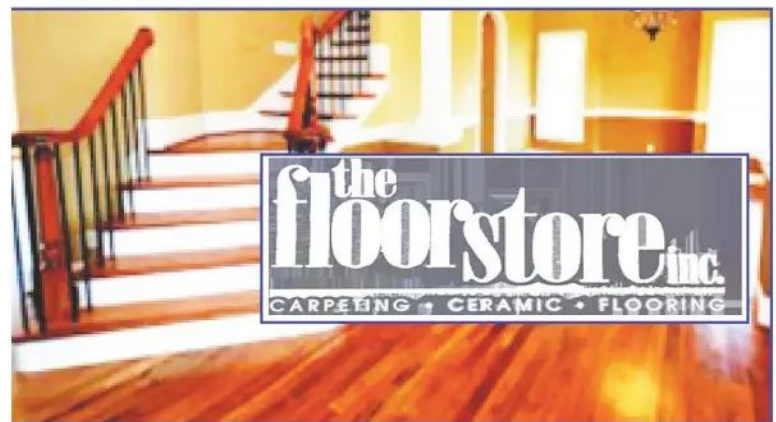
Congratulations to local legend **Dr. Michael Mould**, 83, long time athletic director at Keystone College, honored at a Gala at Theater in Brooks at Keystone last month...Dr. Mould worked 28 years at Keystone, serving in various coaching positions and as athletic director...**Tommy Bohan** of Holy Cross is among Lackawanna League Division III leaders in strikeouts and leads league with 0.58 ERA...**Emma Conte** hit three-run first inning homer and **Moriah Murray** struck out 11 in complete game win for Dunmore, 3-2, over Western Wayne last month...**Nico Ruggiero** drove in three runs, **Max Forgione** had two hits, a double, two RBIs and scored four times and **Bobby Hoban** had two hits, including a double, and RBI to lead Dunmore to 12-4 win over Carbondale Area... **Kieran Reyes** had double, RBI and scored three runs for Bucks... **Vinny Bonavoglia** won long jump and triple jump and **Tommy Clark** won 1,600 and 800 to lead Dunmore over Riverside, 89-52, in Lackawanna Track Conference Division III meet...**Mia Galella** hit first inning homer and **Kaci Kranson** added two-run homer to lead Holy Cross to 9-4 softball win over Riverside...The Sperazza Band will perform Friday, May 13 at Villa Maria II, and Friday, May 20 at Backstreets, both in West Scranton...Do you remember **John Nuttall**?...Whatever became of **Pokey Reese**?...

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Dunmore shortstop Emma Conte among home run, hitting leaders

By Steve Svetovich

Dunmore Lady Bucks senior shortstop Emma Conte is once again among the Lackawanna League Division III leaders in homers and batting average.

Emma, 18, at press time was leading Lackawanna League Division III hitters with six home runs. She was also among the league's leading hitters with a .522 batting average. And last season she hit a robust .550 with seven homers.

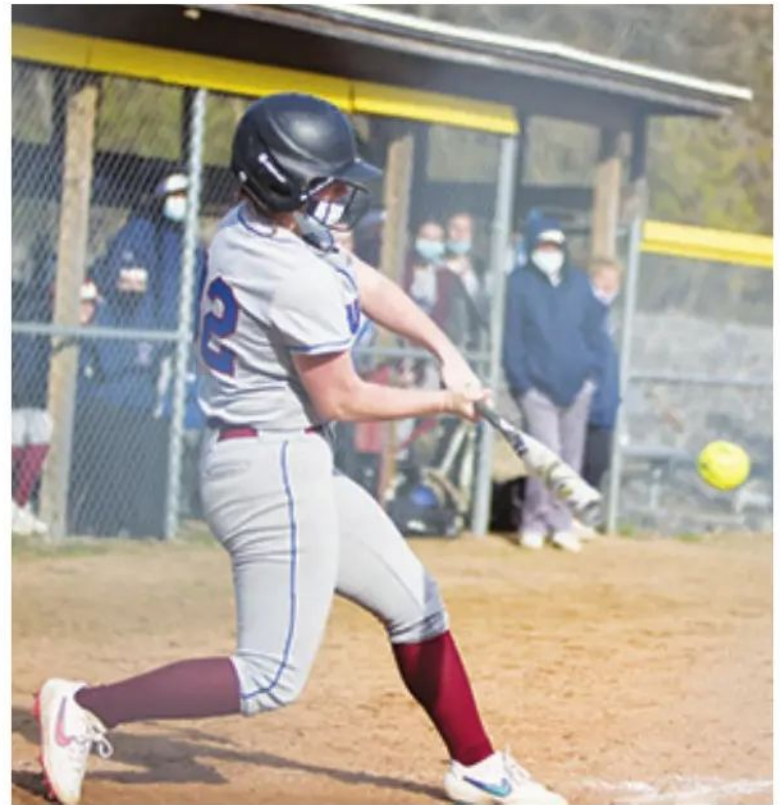
Daughter of Rich and Kim Conte, Emma is a three-year member of the Dunmore softball team. She is a two-year member of the Dunmore Lady Bucks volleyball team and is a member of the Spanish Club, French Club, SADD and TACT. Emma has a 91 grade point average at Dunmore.

A transfer from Riverside, where she played softball as a freshman, she was first team all-state, All Regional and a first-team Lackawanna League all-star last season. Emma has not selected a college yet, but knows she wants to continue her softball career and study to become a physician's assistant.

The slick fielding senior shortstop said her parents taught her a lot about the game.

"They both played and were pretty good at it, so I learned a lot from them. They tell me to always be at my best and to be a leader. They tell me to get my teammates going. Keep them up."

She talked about her future goals. "I want to continue playing softball in college and study to become a physician's assistant. I want to work hard and get a good job."



Emma, personable and hard working, said she enjoys listening to music in her spare time and would like to see Post Malone in concert.

She has learned a lot from Dunmore Lady Bucks softball coach Ryan Ferguson. "He is a great coach," Emma said. "I can't begin to tell you how much I have learned from him. He teaches us we have to work as a team. He is very big on that. He tells me I have to be a leader. He is not just a coach, but a friend to all of us. We are a team under him."

The senior standout talked about what it takes to excel at the shortstop position in high school softball. "You need to be loud and

call out the plays. You need to be a leader and keep your team up and positive. You need to be able to pick your team up when things aren't going right."

Well-spoken and always positive, Emma said she has thoroughly enjoyed her experience at Dunmore. "We have great success here at Dunmore because of my teammates. We all get along so well. You are playing with your best friends."

"My teammates are my best friends on and off the field. We work as a close knit team."

"And that is one of the big reasons I love it here at Dunmore. I have the best friends and teammates all in one."



Carly Wywoda is Holy Cross standout shortstop

By Steve Svetovich

Holy Cross Lady Crusaders shortstop Carly Wywoda has excelled on the baseball diamond for a long time.

And eventually, when the time comes, she wants to give back.

As a freshman, she hit five homers for the Lady Crusaders. There was no softball season due to the COVID-19 pandemic in Carly's sophomore year, but she came back to hit nine homers and then hit over .600 in her junior year.

This season, Carly has one homer and is batting .474 at press time.

Daughter of Pete and Georgeann Wywoda, the senior standout was named first team all-state, first-team All Regional and was a Lackawanna League Division III first-team all-star selection last season.

Carly has a highly impressive 4.18 academic average at Holy Cross. Her best subject is math.

She is a member of Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Well-spoken and polite, Carly talked about what it takes to excel as a shortstop in high school softball.

"Well, for one thing," she said, "it takes a great second baseman. I have that in Priscilla Grill. That is 100 percent, Priscilla. I can always rely on her and know where she

is going to be. She has also been my best friend for a long time, so we work together extremely well. You also need a lot of mobility and you need to be a leader to play shortstop."

Carly will attend Mansfield University where she will play softball and study math secondary education next year. Carly will attend Mansfield on both academic and athletic scholarships.

"I want to become a math teacher on the high school level," she said. "I also want to get into coaching high school softball. I want to give back and teach kids what coaches taught me."

The senior scholar-athlete said she enjoys listening to country music and has seen Kenny Chesney in concert twice.

She talked about lessons learned from Holy Cross veteran softball coach Joe Ross. "He always teaches us that no matter what happens on the softball field, it is all about the team. It is more about the team than the individual. You need to always be there for your teammates."

The talented shortstop said her parents also taught her a lot. "My parents teach me to respect everyone, including kids, adults, senior citizens, teachers, school,

and coaches. They tell me to show respect with everything I do. And always work towards a goal."

Carly said she is looking forward to becoming a teacher and coach someday. "I want to inspire kids as a coach, just as my coaches inspired me. And I want to inspire my students in the classroom to be the best they can be."

"I want to be a secondary education teacher, but most of all would like to be a safe spot for kids to come to. I want students to be able to come to me with any issue or problem and feel safe about it."

The articulate senior said she is looking forward to the rest of the Holy Cross softball season. "We started the season with a 4-2 record, so we are looking to play our remaining games at a very competitive level. We want to come out swinging and confident. We need to play well as a team and be aggressive."

Carly said her experience at Holy Cross High School has been the best. "I made the best choice ever coming here," she said. "The academics and softball here are the best. I would have no better opportunity. And I have made so many friends. The opportunities here are so great."



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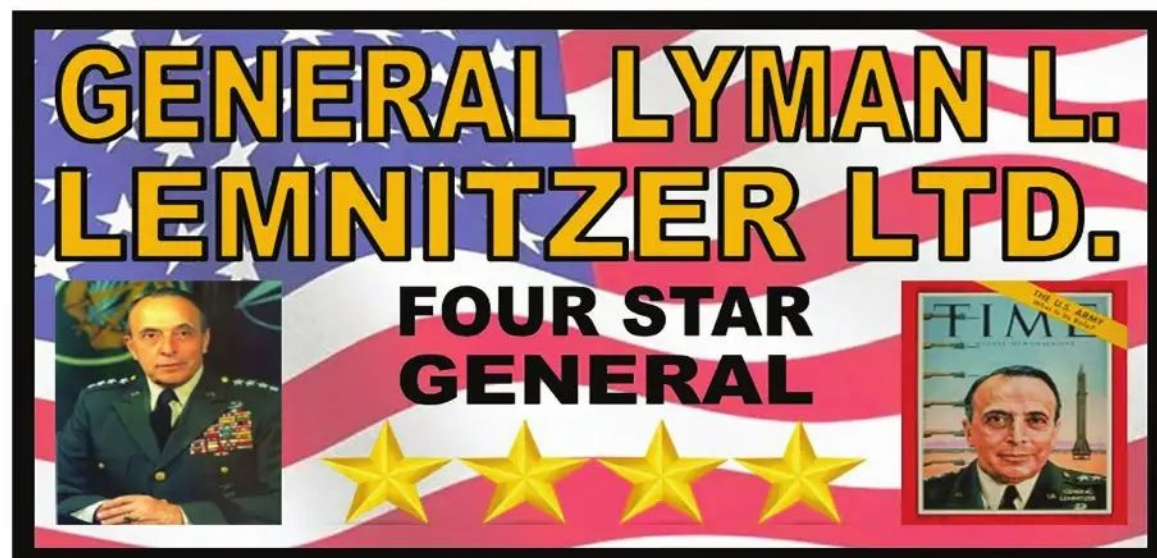
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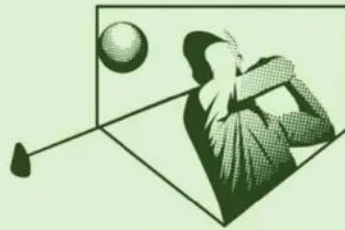
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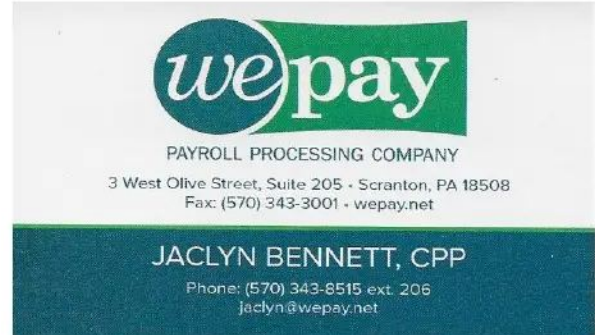
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