

Dunmorean of the Month: Delvi Olivetti



By Steve Svetovich

Delvi Olivetti started Dunmore Roofing 70 years ago. And 70 years later, at 97, he is still involved in the business located at 158 Tighe St., Dunmore.

If not for a recent illness, Olivetti would still be making his daily stop to Dunmore Roofing and Supply. He was still working through the end of last year.

With the help of his late brothers Leo and Armand, Olivetti started Dunmore Roofing in 1952.

For many years, Olivetti was the owner and operator of Dunmore Roofing. His son Delvi Olivetti, Jr., took over as president several years ago. Recently the ownership was transitioned to David Olivetti, Jr., a grandson. However, the senior Olivetti at 97 kept his hands in the business by working in the office every day.

Olivetti also was the owner and operator of Keystone Container, Service, Inc., 5 Keystone Industrial Park Road, Dunmore, since 1976. The business is still family owned.

And Olivetti is about as humble a man as you will find.

A kind-hearted gentleman, he retains a highly sharp mind and memory.

The 1944 Dunmore graduate is also a war hero. He was shot in the right shoulder by a sniper in France in the Battle of the Bulge during World

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Sebastianelli honored by Lions



Sam Sebastianelli Sr. of the Dunmore Lions Club was presented with the Melvin Jones Fellow Award. Melvin Jones was the founder of Lions Clubs International, the largest service organization in the world. The award is the highest honor that Lions Clubs worldwide bestows on an individual who embodies humanitarian ideas and efforts consistent with the nature and purpose of Lionism. The recipient of this award has exhibited exemplary service to the Club and the Community for which he serves. The award is not granted each year. It is instead granted only if there is a Lion who has earned it. Shown presenting the award to Mr. Sebastianelli is Past District Governor Fran Stepkovitch.



Sam Sebastianelli Sr. was also presented with the International President's Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of distinguished achievements in fulfilling the mission of Lions Clubs International. The award was presented to him by International Director Gary Brown and District Governor Cathy Metschulat at the NEPA District 14-H Convention held at the Radisson, Scranton, Pennsylvania.



The Crusader Classic, a fundraiser for Holy Cross High School's Track & Field and Cross Country Teams will be held on Saturday, June 11, with registration from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Start time is 8:30 a.m. The 5K Out and Back Course will start & finish at Holy Cross High School, running through the Dunmore, Swinick neighbors, and around Sherwood Park. Cost is \$25. Medals will be awarded to all finishers of the 5K race. Each participant will receive a race tee shirt. Monies raised will provide for purchase much needed equipment and uniforms for the teams, as well as help offset the high cost of the Track & Field and Cross Country programs.

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The Mayor's Message

By Max Conway



Safe Transfer Zone is ready

This month I am thrilled to announce that our "Safe Transfer Zone" is up and running outside our Police Department on Blakely Street! With the increasing number of online sales, it is important to remain vigilant while conducting online business.

A safe transfer zone is a place where people involved in online transactions (Facebook marketplace, Craigslist, OfferUp, etc.) can meet SAFELY and exchange goods in a secured and monitored location.

In addition to online transactions, it is also a place where you can safely handle child custody transfers and other domestic matters. A huge "thank you" to our Police Department for making this idea a reality!

Here are some tips for staying safe when buying and selling online:

- Meet at a police station or a location with a safe exchange zone under the watch of surveillance

cameras. Do not jeopardize your safety for the sake of convenience.

- Do NOT accept a last-second change in location under any circumstance. This is a common tactic used to lure people to potentially dangerous areas.

- Be cautious of high-value items (current phones or laptops) that have a "too good to be true" list price. Sellers may use the low price as a reason for you to have to accommodate them and meet them in a questionable location.

- Always try to bring an extra person when buying or selling.

- Keep all communication with the buyer/seller on the app. Do not give your personal information. It is best if the conversation is linked to all accounts involved.

- Use the app to look at the profile of the buyer/seller. Does the service offer a verified status? If it's Facebook, is it a new profile with little to no information? Craigslist

works with almost total anonymity and offers the fewest safeguards.

- If possible, do not use cash. Apps such as Venmo, PayPal, and Cash have made securely transferring money possible. Carrying cash is a liability and could set you up to be a victim of a violent crime.



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U.S. Representative Matt Cartwright (PA-08) recently announced the winners of the 2022 Congressional Art Competition for the Eighth Congressional District. Rep. Cartwright hosted a virtual reception over Zoom to announce the top prizes, and later, he met the winners and their guests and teachers at the Everhart Museum in Scranton. Mackenzie Grem-above, of Dunmore High School received third place for her photograph titled Rear View Mirror. Grace Czankner from Dunmore High School received honorable mention for her colored pencil drawing titled Kitten in Autumn, at left

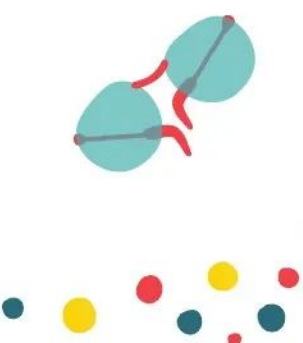


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War II in September of 1944. For this, he received a Purple Heart and Bronze Star among other military honors.

He was also awarded the Good Conduct Medal, the Meritorious Unit Commendation Medal, the European/African Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Honorable Service Badge and the Marksman/Rifle Badge.

The World War II army veteran remembered. "I was shot in the right shoulder and fell right to the ground," he said. "I could hear the sniper still shooting at me. I could hear the bullets flying right over my head. I layed there on the ground until daylight. Then a medic found me and carried me off.

"They sent me to a hospital in France. Then they moved me to the 188th General Hospital in England. I was there for a few months. Then I was sent back to hospitals in the United States in Washington, D.C., Richmond, Virginia and Gettysburg. I was in a hospital for a time in Atlantic City, New Jersey too.

"After getting out of the hospital, the army sent me to Fort Meade, Maryland, where I worked as a prison guard until discharge in April 1946.

Olivetti then came back to his Dunmore home on 400 Boyle Street. He continues to live in the same home to this day.

Olivetti had entered the service March 7, 1944 in U.S. Army Com-

pany C - 2nd Infantry Regiment in Fort Meade, Maryland. He was deployed in the Northern France Campaign Aug. 23, 1944.

After his return home, he delivered coal and worked in the roofing industry from 1946 through 1952 before starting Dunmore Roofing at 408 Boyle Street right next to his home. The business in later years moved to its current location.

He married the former Rose Domenick in 1951. The couple had three children: Arlene Golden, 69, Delvi, Jr., 66, and David, 59.

His wife passed away in 2014. The couple had been married 63 years.

Olivetti is very proud not only of his two sons and daughter, but of his nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Delvi played baseball at Franklin Elementary School in Dunmore and enjoys watching football, college basketball and the NBA and Major League Baseball, particularly the New York Yankees.

He keeps up on current events and closely watches news regarding the War in Ukraine.

A kind-hearted gentleman, Olivetti is very much up on the happenings and politics in the Dunmore Borough and his businesses of Dunmore Roofing and Keystone Container. He is very much on top of local and national sports and news events.

With a mind as sharp as ever, Olivetti remains close to his roots and his family and friends.

Always very even-tempered, he has a love of Dunmore and the



Delvi Olivetti is shown celebrating the wedding of his grandson David Olivetti Jr. in 2021.

neighborhood he grew up in which is evident in the constant gleam in his eyes.

"I've lived in the same house my entire life," he said. "I love sitting on the porch and talking to the neighbors. I have a great family who visit me and keep an eye on me all the time. And we keep Dunmore Roofing and Keystone Container going to serve the public."

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Delvi is shown with his wife of 63 years, the late Rose. Delvi is shown left at Dunmore corners with passing of Vinny Burney

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With Steve Svetovich



Vinny Burney has been a fixture at Dunmore orners for over 20 years. But all that came to a sudden end when Vinny died due to a heart attack suffered at home after leaving his restaurant Sunday, May 1.

He was only 63 and had no plans of retiring.

Vincent D. Burney, Sr. was the owner and operator of the popular mom and pop diner, Cugino's Family Restaurant, 107 East Drinker St., Dunmore.

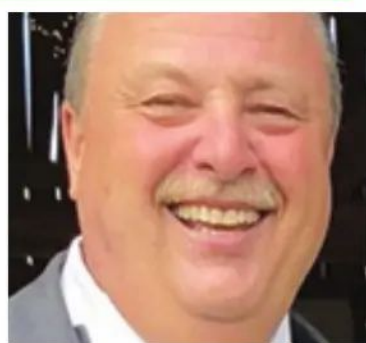
He has been a popular figure in Dunmore over the past two-plus decades. Vinny was always with a broad smile behind the counter. Cugino's was previously Tiffany's

Diner before Burney took over.

"Vinny was a great guy and friend," said former Dunmore Mayor Patrick "Nibs" Loughney. "He always would greet anyone who came into his restaurant. He will be missed."

Mike "Didge" Judge, Dunmore's Director of Public Works, frequented Cugino's on a daily basis for breakfast or lunch.

"Vinny was a guy who knew everyone in town," he said. "He knew all of his customers by name. You just loved shooting the breeze with him. He kidded you and you kidded him back. He cooked everything there. He never left during working



hours. He was open seven days a week for many years. He would not close down even for a vacation. Only recently did he go to six days a week, closing on Fridays after he took up golf."

Didge said Vinny's two waitresses, Debbie and Mary, worked many years for him and were devastated by his passing.

Didge met Vinny in the 1970's when the two worked at RCA together.

"He was a great guy. I've known him for over 40 years. 'I went into his restaurant every day. It was like going home to your mom's house for dinner."

"Recently, I had a health issue myself and Vinny even devised a special diet for me. He cared about all of his customers."

"I saw him the day of his heart attack. He left the restaurant after 1 p.m. or so. He waved to me and said it was going to be a nice afternoon. Then he went home and passed away from a heart attack."

The restaurant has been temporarily closed since Vinny's passing.

"He knew a lot of people in Dunmore. He was always there either cooking or at the counter. He never took a vacation, so he was always there."

Cugino's was open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Vinny, who did all the cooking, served breakfast and lunch.

He learned the restaurant business working out of a trailer in a diner in the Old Forge/Moosic area.

"If I didn't show up, he would call the DPW department and ask where I was. He would be worried about me. He was that kind of guy."

"He was a people guy who did all the cooking and was always at the counter."

"He was a good egg and will be missed."

A 1976 graduate of Carbondale

Vast void left in Dunmore with loss of Vinny Burney



Area High School, Vinny was married for 39 years to the former Susan Pavlowski. The couple celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary this past April 16.

The couple had three sons who survive: Vincent, Jr., Lake Ariel; Joshua, Dickson City; and Alex, Mount Cobb.

All of his sons helped him in the

restaurant at one time or another. His wife was a constant and helped him with ordering.

He was known as hard-working and a good family man.

Born in Carbondale, Vinny was the son of the late Domenica Gillette.

"There will be a lot of customers missing Vinny," said Didge. "He made you feel at home."

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Scranton Shakespeare Festival announces 2022 season of plays

Another decade of free, professional theater is coming to Northeastern Pennsylvania as Scranton Shakespeare Festival is busy gearing up for Season 11. This summer, SSF's repertory of Shakespearean

plays and musicals will transport audiences to worlds both known and unknown, futuristic and nostalgic. □

The 2022 season will open with a musical originally planned for

Summer 2020. "We Will Rock You," the Queen jukebox musical set in a not-far off Orwellian world, will be followed by one of William Shakespeare's earliest romantic comedies, "Love's Labour's

Lost," which is evocative of all your favorite 90s romance movies. Then, Scranton Shakes presents the decadent and highly-stylized musical "Sweet Charity," based on a Federico Fellini film, written for the stage by Neil Simon, and directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse.

The season will conclude with SSF's Youth Ensemble's second inaugural production with the dark and daring cult classic "Heathers the Musical." □

All shows will be performed at Lackawanna College Theater and at a renovated, intimate venue at The Marketplace at Steamtown.

Box office opens June 23. Performances begin June 30.

NOTE: For continuing updates and to reserve your free tickets beginning June 30, go to www.scrantonshakes.com or visit ScrantonShakes on Facebook.

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Ever since I was a little kid, I was fascinated, actually virtually obsessed, with camping. Being outdoors, particularly camping overnight, is an incredible experience.

There's no arguing that I love the finer things in life. I pay close attention to detail in so many things, often to my wife's chagrin. I worry about how I plate dinner every night and immediately grab a towel when I spill a drop of sauce on the plate where it clearly doesn't belong. But at the same time, there's a lot to be said about surrendering yourself to the outdoors and forgetting about all the amenities that you are accustomed to (besides collecting some awesome gear that you just have to have.)

I have vivid memories of sitting in science class in seventh grade, just planning a camping trip in my head. The impending trip outdoors consumed me. Even then, I knew I wanted to be an attorney, so my level of attention to seventh grade science was... well... minimally sufficient. I used to sneak Cabela's magazines into class to look at the

latest gear the big outfitters had to offer.

But a typical camping trip back then went as follows: Big time hype to get out there, live off the land, essentially recreate *My Side of the Mountain* by Jean Craighead George, (a favorite book of mine during my childhood), and at the start of the trip, it would live up to the hype.

Then nighttime comes and you suddenly realized that you were underprepared for the inexplicable frigid night that ensued. By sunrise—and the sun is what woke you up regardless of whether you had other plans in mind—you were so cold, you dreaded the thought of leaving your tent to... umm... relieve yourself.

But I tend to remember only the good and have a unique capability of forgetting the bad. So, as I grew older, my love for camping remained and I continued to camp.

Mind you, as a child, we only dreamed of someday owning a camper. That was essentially a major goal in life. I continued to camp

and continued to wake up miserable and often full of regret. It was a tent-camping trip up to Maine in 2018 that was the last straw.

I went to visit my wife's extended family for the first time, and we stayed at a campground close to their homes. I had a tent I could've only dreamed of owning back in seventh grade. I learned the benefits of a cot over an air mattress (highly recommended) and was well equipped.

And then I experienced rainfall overnight that I never knew was possible. I figured I was safe from the elements but even with the cots, I woke up soaked. Why?

Because my dogs were on the tent floor, apparently sitting in an impromptu river that formed straight through the base of the tent. The dogs kept jumping up onto the cot, and I couldn't blame them.

To make matters worse, the temperatures of rural northern Maine defied all logic and were scorching. At the time, I had my old trusty Suburban which I thought would outlive me. Unfortunately, the

AC didn't outlive that trip. So, I couldn't even find reprieve in the truck while waiting for the tent to dry out the next day in the blazing sun.

That was my last camping trip in a tent because my wife agreed it was time to make my childhood dreams come true.

So, just months after that fateful camping trip, we treated ourselves to a camper—a travel trailer to be exact. And my love for camping has never been stronger.

I estimate that I spent a solid six weeks researching the world of recreational vehicles, including travel trailers, coaches, 5th wheels, and pop-ups. I researched so much that my wife had no questions when we started looking through Facebook marketplace for *the one*. And sure enough, we found our home on wheels just weeks before we got married.

I often heard that buying an RV was like buying a motorcycle. First you will get something small and then you'll never be satisfied and will want to keep upgrading. That adage held true for a motorcycle and that whole experience is for a different article.

But I learned from that mistake and wanted to get a camper that I was just slightly uneasy with towing behind my ol' trusty Suburban.

And so began our vacations on wheels. But before our inaugural voyage, which was our minimoon to the Finger lakes after our wedding, we decided it would be best to give it a test run to work out the kinks. (If you ever need reassurance that you found the right woman to marry, take her camping and have her assist you with the sewage pipes. And my beautiful

bride slid right under the camper no questions asked to hook up our plumbing... a real keeper.)

So, our test run was unique in that we learned that there's a whole different community of people out there—camper people.

I believe this holds true with any hobby you get involved in, which is why I enjoy numerous hobbies. I find it fascinating to see the diversity in culture throughout hobby enthusiasts.

When you start a new hobby, like camping, you get to experience a whole new echelon of individuals, and you obtain another view on life.

But meeting new people is the driving force of this culture. When you walk around a campground after backing a camper into your spot (on the first try), there's a sense of comradery without the awkward "getting to know you phase" because you're all on the same page. You're all there for the same reason.

So, after setting up our camper for the first time, a couple directly to the right of us invited us over for dinner.

They didn't even know our names yet, but immediately provided hospitality with open arms. And aside from having a great burger, I inadvertently got new clients. They had mentioned how they purchased a vacant property at tax sale to ultimately be used to park their camper. They figured it was a done deal because the county sold them the property.

And I had to be the bearer of bad news to inform them that the county only sells the interest in the property that the county holds, and nothing more.

As my wife and I kept

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Plant sale

The Laurel Garden Club will host a Plant Sale Extravaganza on Saturday, June 18, at St. Mary's Center, Mifflin Avenue, between 9 a.m. and noon. The event will

include "priced to sell" and "grown to thrive," including African violets, succulents and groundcover. Fresh cut floral arrangement designed and donated by club members will be available for purchase. Master gardeners will be on hand to advise.

There will be Basket Raffles, Floral and "Greens" Vase Raffle, hand-painted rocks for meditation gardens and more.

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Baseball Academy

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Marywood University will hold its Transfer Tuesdays program for college students or former college students who are considering transferring to Marywood University.

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Registered visitors can discuss financial aid and scholarship options, transfer credits, take a tour of campus, review credits for transfer eligibility, and complete an application for admission.

Marywood University's fall semester begins on Monday, August 22.

For additional information, or to register for the spring/summer Transfer Tuesdays program, please call Marywood University's Office of University Admissions, at (570) 348-06234, email YourFuture@marywood.edu, or visit marywood.edu/transfertuesdays.

Catholic Women

The 2022 "Refresh Your Faith" Catholic Women's Conference, which is expected to bring together an estimated 800 women on the campus of Marywood University, will be held on Saturday, June 11. The theme of this year's conference is "Full of Grace."

The day will begin with opening remarks at 8 a.m. followed by Mass with the Most Reverend Joseph C. Bambera, Bishop of Scranton, at 8:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker is Colleen Carroll Campbell, along with speaker Deb Hadley and singer Molly McManusl.

Olyphant resident and radio personality Natalie Gubala-Magden will moderate the day.

Participants will enjoy a continental breakfast, lunch and shopping with vendors coming from as far as Israel. Cost to attend the conference is \$50 for in-person. Student tickets are \$20. Volunteers are always needed and those who sign up for four hours at the conference will receive a free ticket.

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The Scranton Chapter of UNICO National at its recent meeting swore in Gail Cicerini as the newest Interim District Governor (District 1), added two new members to their chapter rolls and heard a presentation by the Outreach Center for Community Services. Shown from left: Chris DiMattio, installing officer and past national president; Gail Cicerini, District Governor; Ann Genett, Chapter President, and Melanie Naro, past interim District Governor



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A heartfelt tribute to cooking magazines

Within the past two weeks, I've received notices that two of my favorite cooking magazines have ceased publication....Fine Cooking and Rachael Ray. This is just a small part of our "changing times".

When I was growing up, my mother used to subscribe to McCall's Magazine. I was always awaiting the Betsy McCall cut-outs with new outfits each month. For younger readers, I'm

sure you have no idea what I'm referring to.

Anyway, moving on to the early 1970's, McCall's started publishing McCall's Cooking School. This was one of my first experiences in tackling some new recipes. Eventhough I made my first "from scratch" eclair in Fourth Grade, I was always challenged to make new and exciting recipes.

As I still have these magazines treasured in my home, I am paying homage to cooking magazines, past and present, with some recipes that I cooked, and still do, from McCall's.

CHICKEN BREASTS TARRAGON

4 whole chicken breasts (about 1 lb.) each
2 Tbsp. salad or olive oil
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
6 shallots, chopped
2 pared carrots, sliced into 1/4" rounds
1/4 cup Cognac or brandy
1 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup chopped fresh tarragon or 2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 cup light cream
1 egg yolk
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 lb. mushrooms, washed and thinly sliced
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
Sprigs of tarragon for garnish

Bone chicken breasts; wash and dry. (Or buy them already boneless). Remove skin; cut breast in half. In 6 quart Dutch oven, heat oil and 2 Tbsp. butter. Add chicken breasts, half at a time, enough to cover bottom of pan; saute', turning on all sides, until brown. Remove chicken as it browns. Brown rest of chicken.

To drippings in Dutch oven, add shallot and carrot; saute, stirring 5 minutes or until golden. Return chicken to Dutch oven; heat. When hot, add Cognac or brandy, white wine, chopped tarragon, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer gently, covered, 30 minutes. Remove chicken to heated serving platter; keep warm. Strain drippings in Dutch oven, return to Dutch oven. In small bowl combine cream, egg yolk and flour;

mix well with wire whisk. Stir in drippings in Dutch oven; bring just to boiling, stirring. Add more wine if sauce seems too thick. Meanwhile, saute' mushrooms in hot butter 5 minutes, until tender. Spoon sauce over chicken. Garnish with tarragon and mushrooms. Serves 8.

VICHYSOISE

1 lb. leeks
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 lb. potatoes, (3 medium), pared, cut into 1/2" cubes (2 cups)
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash white pepper
2 cans (13 3/4 oz. size) clear chicken broth
2 cups milk
1 cup light cream, chilled
1/2 cup snipped chives

Trim leeks; cut off roots and tips and most of the dark green, leaving some of the light green. Wash leeks thoroughly and drain. Slice leeks crosswise, about 1/4" thick. You should have about 2 cups of leek slices. Have chopped onion ready; combine with leeks. Melt butter in 5 quart Dutch oven. Saute' leeks and onions over medium heat until they are soft and golden, about 5 minutes. Stir occasionally with wooden spoon. Be careful that leeks and onions DO NOT brown; if they do, soup, which should be creamy white, will be discolored.

Add potatoes, salt, pepper and chicken broth to leek mixture. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered 45 minutes, or until potatoes are soft, almost mushy. This is important to insure that the soup will be smooth. Remove

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from heat.

Put potato-leek mixture into blender container, 2 cups at a time, and blend, at low speed, until mixture is smooth. Puree should measure about 5 cups. In small saucepan, heat milk until bubbles form around edge of pan. Remove saucepan from heat. Add hot milk to potato-leek mixture; mix well with whisk. Refrigerate, covered 6 hours or overnight. Before serving, gradually add light cream; mix well. Pour into 8 chilled soup cups. Top with chives.

Note: Traditionally, this is served very well chilled, however, it may also be served hot. Can sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired.

GAZPACHO GELATIN SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1 ½ cups V-8 juice (cocktail vegetable juice)
½ cup Hellman's mayonnaise
¼ cup red wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. oil
¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup diced cucumber
½ cup diced green pepper
½ cup diced onion

Sprinkle gelatin over juice; heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Combine with next 5 ingredients; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into 4-cup mold. Chill until set.

CREPES SUZETTE

Crepes:

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup salad oil
2 eggs, 2 yolks
1 ½ cups milk

Orange Sauce:

¼ cup unsalted butter
1/3 cup sugar
1 Tbsp. coarsely shredded orange peel

1/3 cup orange juice
1 cup orange sections
¼ cup Grand Marnier or Cointreau

Butter or margarine

Orange Butter:

¾ cup unsalted butter
½ cup sugar
1/3 cup Grand Marnier or Cointreau
¼ cup grated orange peel

¼ cup brandy

For Crepe Batter: In medium bowl, combine flour, oil, eggs, egg yolks and ½ cup milk; beat with rotary beaters until smooth. Add rest of milk, beating until blended and smooth. Refrigerate, covered, for 2 hours or overnight.

For Orange Sauce: In medium skillet, melt ¼ cup butter. Stir in 1/3 cup sugar, shredded orange peel and juice; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until peel is translucent--10 minutes. Add oranges and ¼ cup Grand Marnier or Cointreau.

For Crepes: Slowly heat a 7" skillet until a drop of water sizzles and rolls off. For each crepe, brush skillet lightly with butter. Pour in 2 Tbsp. batter, rotating pan to cover bottom of skillet evenly. Cook until lightly browned. Turn; brown slightly. Cool on rack; stack with waxed paper between.

For Orange Butter: In small bowl with electric mixer, cream butter

with sugar until fluffy. Blend in Grand Marnier and orange peel. Use to spread on crepes, about 1 Tbsp. for each one.

Fold crepes in half, then half again. Arrange in pattern in orange sauce in chafing dish or skillet; cook over low heat just until sauce is hot and crepes are heated through. Note: Crepes and sauce may be made ahead and refrigerated separately. To serve flaming: Bring crepes to tale right in chafing dish or skillet. Gently heat brandy in small saucepan just until vapor rises, no longer. Ignite with match and pour flaming brandy over heated crepes. Serve with sauce. Serves 6-8.

STRAWBERRY SHERBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 cups milk
1 1/3 cups sugar
½ tsp. salt

1 cup fresh strawberry puree (½ pint strawberries)
2 Tbsp. lemon juice

In small, heavy saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup milk; let stand 5 minutes to soften. In medium bowl, combine remaining milk, sugar, salt and strawberry puree. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon juice. Heat gelatin mixture over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; slowly stir into mixture in bowl. Turn into 9x9" square pan. Freeze until frozen 1" from edge. Turn into chilled bowl; with electric mixer, beat mixture quickly until smooth, but not melted. Return to pan. Freeze several hours or until sherbet is firm. Makes 8 servings.

Note: To make strawberry puree: Wash and hull fresh strawberries; Turn into blender; blend for one minute.



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Congratulations to Dunmore's **Moriah Murray** and **Ciera Toomey** and **Kaci Kranson** of Holy Cross named All-State for basketball... Holy Cross senior pitcher **Tommy Rohan** leads Lackawanna League Division III with 0.58 ERA and 94 strikeouts to go with 5-2 record... Congratulations to Holy Cross baseball coach **Sandy Menichetti** for leading team to district title game with wins over Old Forge and Lackawanna Trail...Dunmore lefty hitting junior center fielder **Nico Ruggiero** batted .500 with 25 RBIs this season...

Condolences to family of **Vincent "Vinny" Burney**, owner and operator of Cugino's Family Restaurant, 107 East Drinker St., Dunmore, who died last month at 63...How about Boston Celtics in the NBA finals against **Steph Curry** and the Golden State Warriors... What are New York Yankees going to do with outfielders **Joey Gallo** and **Aaron Hicks** who are hitting .165 and .200 with combined total of 14 RBIs two months into season?...

Holy Cross Lady Crusaders advanced to district title game with 8-0 win over Carbondale Area...

Mia Galella homered and drove in three runs for Holy Cross... **Kaci Kranson** homered, drove in two runs and scored three for Holy Cross...**Meghan Nidoh** fired the complete game shutout with five strikeouts for Holy Cross... Condolences to family of beloved **Florence "Flossy" Bucciarelli Sheets**, 1948 Scranton Tech graduate, who died last month at 91... Do you remember **Rico Galassi** of Holy Cross setting record in winning the 3,200 in 9:19.51 at District 2 Class 2A championships 10 years ago?...**Jackie "The Jokeman" Martling**, formerly of the Howard Stern Show, appeared at comedy venue at Dunmore Holiday Inn last month...

Do you remember when **Mark Scalese** of Scranton Prep had five hits and seven RBIs in team's 24-7 win over Scranton 30 years ago?...Lavelle Insurance defeated Kearney Funeral Home, 9-6, in Wyoming Valley Baseball League action...**Nico Autero** had three hits, including double and three RBIs for Lavelle...**Colin Dietz** added two RBIs...**Dylan Wall** had three hits and RBI...**Dylan Svetovich** had two hits for Lavelle...**Rob**

Sarafinko (2-0) was winning pitcher for Lavelle Insurance... **Jack Mekilo**, with 230-117 record, retired as coach of Riverside Lady Vikings basketball team...Former Lackawanna College and GAR lineman **Mark Glowinski** agreed to deal with New York Giants...Do you remember Dunmore's **Dougie Albig**?...

Former Yankees and Dodgers great **Tommy John**, who should be in National Baseball Hall of Fame with 288 wins, battling severe and life threatening effects of COVID-19 illness...Get well wishes to the former southpaw... Do you remember Dunmore's **Tom Costanzo** hitting clutch 2-run single in team's 4-2 win over Bishop O'Hara 30 years ago?...

Congratulations to **Patrick Kraft** named new athletic director at Penn State...**Max Forgione** of Dunmore among the league leaders in runs scored this season...**Matt Hassaj** of Holy Cross among league leaders in doubles...**Emma Conte** of Dunmore among league softball leaders in RBIs and leads in homers...**Kaci Kranson** of Holy Cross among softball leaders in homers... Congratulations to Scranton senior swimmer **Alex Albrecht**, four-year member of swimming team, who qualified for districts and placed in Les Richards every high school year...He credits coaches **Ashton Dainty** and **Nick Drouse** for his swimming success as he graduates this month...He will study physical therapy at either the University of Pittsburgh or Temple University...He credits his mom **Karlene Albrecht**, Scranton Central and Kutztown University graduate, for getting him involved in swimming at a young age with the Sea Knights youth program...Former Green Ridge Little and Teener League pitcher-first baseman and former North Scranton Vikings football player **Kevin "Gig" McGowan**, now residing in Louisiana, wrote book of poetry based on his life experiences...Do you remember **Pat "Dipper" Dunleavy**?...Whatever became of **John Tudor**?...

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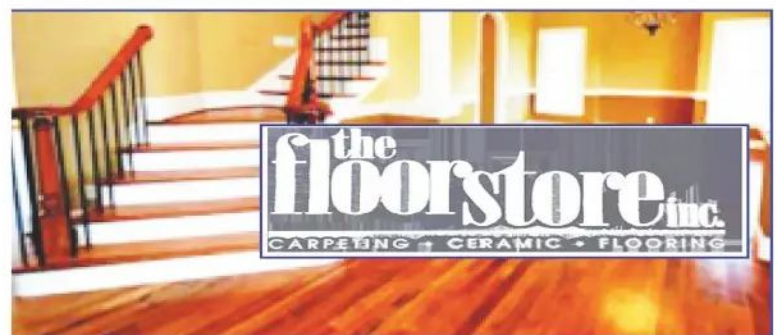
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Holy Cross senior Tommy Rohan leads in many pitching categories

By Steve Svetovich

Holy Cross Crusaders senior star pitcher Tommy Rohan has led in most pitching categories in Lackawanna League Division III all season.

And his arm has become a major weapon for Holy Cross.

Son of Tom and Jennifer Rohan, Tommy, 18, leads the league with a sparkling 0.58 ERA and 94 strikeouts this season. His pitching record is 5-2.

The senior standout hurled five and two-thirds innings, allowing three hits, three walks and no runs while striking out 11 in the Holy Cross 6-2 win over Old Forge in the District 2, Class 2A quarterfinal game Tuesday, May 24.

Holy Cross went on to defeat Lackawanna Trail, 10-4, in the District 2, Class 2A semifinal, Thursday, May 26.

The stalwart hurler will pitch in the district championship game, Wednesday, June 1.

Tommy was 1-1 with a 2.68 ERA on the mound last season for the Crusaders.

He is also an outstanding catcher and offensive performer. He is batting .358 with one homer and 17 runs scored this season.

Last year, Tommy hit .375 with two homers.

His sophomore baseball season was taken away by the COVID-19 pandemic, but he batted .301 with one homer as a freshman.

Tommy is also a superb student in the classroom. He has a 3.9 academic average and is a member of Student Council and the National Honor Society. His best academic subject is science, particularly biology.

Tommy likes listening to music in his spare time and would like to see Avenge Seven Fold, a heavy metal band, in concert.

The scholar-athlete said he learned a strong work ethic from his parents.

"Always work hard in the gym," he said. "Always try to improve. Work hard in the cage to find your swing. My parents tell me to work hard all the time."

Tommy said Holy Cross veteran baseball coach Sandy Menichetti gave him confidence. "He taught me to believe in myself. He's been great to me. I have his trust and that means a lot. The entire coaching staff has been great to me."

The pitching ace talked about his special season on the mound. "It helps that I am striking people out and not putting the ball in play. And when the ball is in play, there is



great defense behind me. And our offense gives me great support. I am always pitching with a lead."

Well-spoken, he talked about his team's chances in the district title game. "I love our chances," he said. "Right now we have the momentum. Our offense has been tremendous lately. As long as we get timely hits, we can win."

Tommy will attend Lock Haven University on both baseball and academic scholarships next year. He is looking forward to continuing

his baseball career there. He will major in exercise science.

He will play in the Hudson Valley Summer Collegiate Baseball League this summer.

"I want to start strong and get a lot of playing time at Lock Haven," he said. "I want to excel in academics and stay at the top of my class. I hope to get a good job when I graduate and maybe play semi pro baseball. I eventually want to become an athletic trainer."



Nico Ruggiero is a big hitter for Dunmore Bucks

By Steve Svetovich

Swing and hit.

That's the approach Dunmore junior center fielder Nico Ruggiero takes on the baseball diamond.

Son of Vito and Christine Ruggiero of Dunmore, Nico, 17, was one of the Lackawanna League Division III leading hitters this season with an impressive .500 batting average.

An aggressive hitter at the plate, Nico added a homer, five doubles and 25 RBIs to his season totals.

A three-year member of the Dunmore baseball team under coach Sid Hallinan, he batted .333 last season.

A left-handed hitter, Nico is also a southpaw pitcher for the Bucks. He picked up two wins this season.

Well versed and multi-talented, Nico is a three-sport athlete and has a 94 academic average at Dunmore. His best academic subject is history.

He is a three-year member of the Dunmore football and basketball teams.

The scholar-athlete is a running back on the football team. He rushed for 525 yards and six touchdowns last season. He received honorable mention for football.

Nico is a talented point guard on the Dunmore basketball team.

Dunmore lost in the first round of the district playoffs to Nanticoke, 6-1.

"It was a bittersweet ending to the baseball season," he said. "We had a nice season and were in the playoffs, but we lost the game. I am going to really miss the seniors on the team. I'm going to play summer baseball for the Sandlot Academy and will start concentrating on football."

The talented junior said his parents taught him some good lessons. "The main thing they teach me is to always be humble. And to stay humble."

Confident and hard working, Nico said Coach Hallinan taught him how to be a good leader.

"He's a great baseball coach and taught us a lot."

The heavy hitter said he wants to play baseball in college and possibly major in criminal justice.

"My goal is to play college baseball and get a degree. I want to get a good job after college. I want to continue with sports as long as possible."

Nico said he likes listening to music in his spare time and would like to see Little Baby, a rap artist, in concert.

With a strong academic average and as a starter in three sports, Nico said he has it all down when it comes to balancing his time. "I go to my practices and then I come home and keep studying until all the material is learned."

And with all of that consuming his time, Nico is making the best of his experience at Dunmore High School.

His strong work ethic makes it all worthwhile.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "It's fun being here at Dunmore."



The Hart of the Issue: A seventh grader's dream

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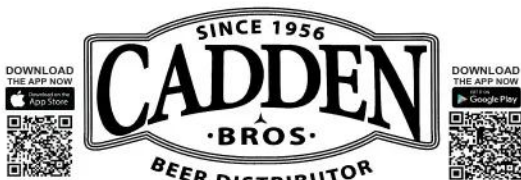
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