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Dunmorean of the Month: Gianna Muracco



By Steve Svetovich

Fitness is the name of the game for Dunmore School District health and physical education teacher Gianna Muracco.

Daughter of Joe and Jean Muracco, Dunmore, Gianna, 34, competes in multiple half marathons and numerous triathlons which she wins or places in her age group almost every time.

Last year Gianna was voted best Zumba instructor in Northeast PA through a public vote in the Scranton Times-Tribune. She is currently a local Zumba instructor and cycling instructor.

Gianna is head girls' varsity track coach for the Dunmore Lady Bucks. She teaches health and physical education at Dunmore Elementary School for grades kindergarten through sixth and health education to the seventh grade in the school district.

As a student at Dunmore, she was a member of the track and field team, both as a runner and javelin thrower. She was also a member of the swimming team. She made districts in both sports all four years. She has been a Zumba instructor for 13 years and cycling instructor for nine years.

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Chris and Cara Lowe of Cara Mia's Delicatessen; Lori Iannielli Hart of Sheeley's Drug Store, and the Iannielli Family Partnership recently donated these strong lights to brighten up Dunmore Corners. Dom Lalli and Rich Gammaitoni of Dunmore's DPW Department hung the lights to begin the start of improvements coming to the Borough's downtown area. -See Mayor Conways's column on Page 2 for more information.

Cemetery tour set to continue on October 9

The annual tour of Dunmore Cemetery presented by the Dearly Departed Players will continue on Sunday, Oct. 9, promptly at 2 p.m.

The tour has resumed its walking format and will run approximately 90 minutes. Comfortable walking shoes are advised.

Admission for this popular event is free. For more information, call (570) 344-3819.

Troupe members will relate stories of people buried in the cemetery.

Dearly Departed Player Sara Sohns, at right, will be part of the walking tour at Dunmore Cemetery which continues on Oct. 9.



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The Mayor's Message

By Max Conway



More improvements coming!

It's been a busy September in the Mayor's office. As I am sure you've noticed, our paving projects are off and running! My car is taking significantly less of a beating driving on Prospect Street and West Drinker Street, just to name a few. Thank you to our Council and especially Council President Vince Amico for spearheading this badly needed project!

On another note...A big piece of the future of the Borough is our downtown district or more commonly known "The Corners." Over these last few months, I have been working with Council, our business community, architects, and consultants to put together a "Downtown District" plan...think downtown Pittston.

I am happy to say that over these last few weeks we made significant progress in getting the ball rolling. This plan will be all-encompassing, from streetscapes to facades. It will not be done overnight and will take a large amount of work, but I think if we want to move the Borough forward we need to focus on our downtown.

In the meantime, I am happy that we have had business owners step up to beautify our downtown with smaller upgrades that make a big difference. A huge thank you to Chris and Cara Lowe of Cara Mia's Delicatessen, Lori Iannielli Hart of Sheeley's Drug Store, and the Iannielli Family Partnership for donating the string lights that you may have noticed are brightening up our Corners! (See photo on Page One!)

If you would like to keep up to date on other announcements and information, please follow me on Facebook at Mayor Max Conway!



Shown at a check presentation representing a \$14,000 grant from the Scranton Area Community Foundation to aid in aquatics programs at the Greater Scranton YMCA, located in Dunmore, are, from left: Cathy Fitzpatrick, Grants & Scholarship Manager, Scranton Area Community Foundation; Trish Fisher, President & CEO, Greater Scranton YMCA; Ken Brewster, Aquatics Director, Greater Scranton YMCA, and Frank Caputo, Grants & Communications Coordinator, Scranton Area Community Foundation.

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Dunmorean of Month:

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The Dunmore graduate received a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Marywood University in 2011. She received a master's degree in secondary education K-12 from Marywood in 2013. Gianna also teaches hot yoga and strength training. She started

teaching cycling nine years ago at Studio LA and now at E Mobile Gym, Dunmore.

"I love being a school teacher," she said. "It's inspiring. I'm very passionate about it. I tell kids they can do anything. You can do a lot of things well. You don't have to be great at everything. You just start with little steps and little goals. I can teach Zumba in school and the students connect with it."

"It's a roller coaster ride. I believe in building both mental and physical strength. You need determination in life."

Gianna made nationals twice in her age group in triathlons which she started competing in beginning in 2017. She also competes in sprint triathlons.

Gianna said she lives her life with fitness as her mantra. "I believe in determination and building strength and endurance. I try to get better and faster. I am super competitive. Running relieves stress and keeps you in shape mentally and physically. It has come naturally to me. I try to push myself beyond my limits and build up endurance."

Confident and highly energetic, Gianna said she has been a member of Scranton Ballet Theatre since age four.

"I've been dancing my whole life," she said.

Gianna's strong beliefs in fitness help her see the world. As a Zumba instructor, she has traveled the world teaching. She has taught Zumba for audiences of as many 500 people.



Gianna has been the Dunmore girls' track and field coach for the past five years after serving four years as an assistant.

If you meet Gianna when she is not teaching, it will most likely be during or after a workout. "I love working out," she said.

"I work out all the time."

"I travel the world doing events," she said. "I have the time in the summer months when not teaching in school. I love teaching Zumba. I love Latin music. I just love the beats and different cultures and backgrounds."

"Zumba has made me a more multi-cultural person. Now I have

multiple diversities."

Gianna most recently placed first in a triathlon in Hazleton. She placed sixth in her age group recently in Lancaster. She places in the top five percent of all the half marathons she competes in. She ran in several 5K marathons and placed in all of them.

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With Steve Svetovich



Holy Cross track star among Hall of Famers

Former Holy Cross track and field and cross country star Enrico Galassi was among a class of 10 who were enshrined into the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Fiorelli's, Peckville.

The other inductees in the class of 2022 included Ross Zanghi, Bob Timlin, Mike Lucarelli, Natalie Winters, Laura Fitzpatrick O'Malley, Jess Armillay Cacchioni, the late John Bucci, Donnie Collins for the Media Award, and

Mike Serino for the Service Award. Bob Walsh, Dunmore, is Northeastern Chapter president. Jerry Valonis is vice president.

Judy Igoe Carr is secretary of the Northeastern Chapter. Tom "Doc" Dougherty is treasurer. Other members of the executive committee include Dunmore's Rich Revta, Terry Greene and Jerry Dempsey.

Retired sports broadcaster Jim Coles served as toastmaster for the 38th annual Induction Ceremony which was attended by about 180 persons.

The U.S. Marine Corps had a presentation of colors prior to the pledge of allegiance. Walsh provided the welcome address.

Galassi was three times All-Regional in both cross country and track and field at Holy Cross. He was the Scranton Times cross country male Performer of the Year and first team All-State in both cross country and track and field.

He was a two-time District 2 Class AA first place champion in both the 1600m and 3200m. He was voted Atlantic 10 outstanding rookie at Duesquesne University where he was a two-time first team All-Conference cross country runner. He holds the school's 3K outdoor track record with a time of 8:21.95.

Zanghi was an all-star in baseball, basketball and football at Scranton Tech. He was a three-time All-Scholastic in football and three-time Scranton Times Athlete of the Week.

He was Scranton Times Athlete of the Year runner up and twice a state PIAA honorable mention. In basketball, he was a three-time second team All-Scholastic and MVP in both the Dream Game and Forest City Holiday Basketball Tournaments. He earned Athlete

of the Week and was a PIAA state honorable mention.

In baseball, he was a three-time first team baseball All-Scholastic. Small in stature, he was blessed with power and speed accompanied with hard work and all-out hustle. He was a PIAA basketball official for 30 years and PIAA football official for 27 years officiating numerous district finals in both sports. He refereed the PIAA Class AA state football final in 1998.

Timlin was a PIAA basketball official for 37 years and IABBO college basketball official for 32 years. Known as "Sugar," he was the Dean of District 2 basketball officials. He officiated 14 Lackawanna League championship games, 21 District 2 championship games and 26 PIAA state playoff games. He officiated every round of the 2002 PIAA tournament, including the PIAA state championship at Hershey. He officiated 111 Lackawanna League All-Star games and mentored countless young PIAA officials.

Armillay was a member of three straight District 2 Class 1A and Lackawanna League Division championships as a softball pitcher for Old Forge. She was a two-time Times-Tribune All-Regional pitcher and selected Times-Tribune Softball Player of the Year as a junior. She finished 18-3 with a 2.26 ERA and 153 strikeouts.

She threw back-to-back perfect games which was a first in PIAA playoff history. She was named first team All-Star pitcher. She had a 34-3 pitching record in her final two seasons at Old Forge. She was a three-year starter at Misericordia University, winning 23 games.

The late Bucci had a 171-47 record in his nine seasons coaching

basketball at Bishop Hannon. His teams were five-time Lackawanna League champions, four-time District 2 champions and appeared in three state finals, winning the PIAA Class AA Boys' Basketball state title in 2002.

He founded, owned, operated and coached a Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) program which exposed local athletes to college coaches throughout the country. He is in the Wayne County Sports Hall of Fame.

Lucarelli led the Lackawanna League in scoring playing basketball for Old Forge. He was Northern Division Player of the Year, first team All-Regional and selected to the third team for Small School Pennsylvania All-State basketball. He was a 1,000 point scorer at Old Forge. He played shortstop and third base on Old Forge's baseball state championship team and was named Lackawanna County Athlete of the Year.

He was a three-year letterman in basketball at Franklin and Marshall College. His 1994-95 team went undefeated at 24-0. As coach of the Cal Ripken Baseball League team in Marlton, New Jersey, his team won the Regional and New Jersey state titles.

Fitzpatrick O'Malley lettered in four sports at Lackawanna Trail High School. She participated in field hockey, basketball, softball and track and field. She was a two-time NAC All-Conference Field Hockey All-Star and Player of the Year. She was an NAC All-Conference track performer at Syracuse University.

She was Big East Conference Rookie of the Year as a freshman field hockey player. She was a 2000

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The 2022 inductees into the Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame are shown at Sunday's event with Jerry Valonis, chapter vice president, second row, far left, and Bob Walsh of Dunmore, chapter president, second row, far right.



The Leadership Lackawanna teen program, Tomorrow's Leaders Today (TLT), recently celebrated the end of the 2021-2022 program year with a ceremony held at the Hilton Scranton. Leadership Lackawanna's seven-month TLT program develops the leadership, interpersonal and managerial skills of high school juniors and provides real-world experiences in the areas of financial literacy, health care, STEAM, philanthropy, non-profit organizations, and community service. Throughout the program, students were engaged in a variety of sessions facilitated by local organizations. Their program culminated with the allocation of \$8,000 in grant money from the Scranton Area Foundation to 4 deserving local non-profits that were selected by the students. Students participating from Dunmore High School were: Colleen Blockberger, Ayman Mounota, and Morgan Seamon, and from Holy Cross High School, Giuliaanna Mazza, Mary McHugh, and Ceceilia Otis,

YMCA will serve healthy meals to young students

The Y's Summer Food Program at the Greater Scranton YMCA served 4,142 meals and 2,782 snacks to 235 children here in the Greater Scranton region from June to August this summer.

During the school year, the Greater Scranton YMCA will also serve healthy meals and snacks in its afterschool program and early childhood education program to provide kids with nourishment and academic enrichment.

"Hunger has a lasting impact on the development of children," says Trish Fisher, President & CEO, Greater Scranton YMCA.

"Giving kids access to nutrient-dense meals allows kids to focus, learn and become empowered to reach their full potential."

The Y's Summer Food Program, along with our Food Program offered during the school year, helps make sure kids can enjoy healthy and delicious meals and snacks."

To learn more about the Greater Scranton YMCA's Food Program contact Tressa Parker, Education Director, at tparker@greater-scrantonymca.org.

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Send your story and photos to: dpi22news@gmail.com

Accepted stories will appear in both the print and online editions of your Dunmorean.

Send any questions to the email listed above.



Shown during a special presentation to Dunmorean Stephanie Longo recently are, from left: Nancy Forgione, president, ladies auxiliary, Association of Former Citizens of Guardia Lombardi; Nicholas D'Antona, president, Association of Former Citizens of Guardia Lombardi; honoree Stephanie Longo; Joseph Petriello, first vice president, Association of Former Citizens of Guardia Lombardi, and Cav. Mattia Cipriano, Prince of Sinope.

Dunmore woman receives honors

Stephanie Longo of Dunmore was recently recognized by both the Association of Former Citizens of Guardia Lombardi and the town of Guardia Lombardi for her work in preserving Italian and Italian American heritage.

Ms. Longo's grandfather, the late Joseph Anthony Longo, a prominent barber in Dunmore, emigrated to the United States from Guardia Lombardi in 1927.

Ms. Longo's mother, Ann Marie, taught her the traditions of her family, which she used as the basis of her work in Italian American

affairs.

Ms. Longo is the author of several award-winning books on northeastern Pennsylvania's Italian American heritage, including "Italians of Northeastern Pennsylvania," "Dunmore," and "Italians of Lackawanna County."

Ms. Longo is currently the producer of the Italian American Podcast and holds several leadership positions in the national Italian American community.

She is also working on her doctorate in strategic communications at Regent University.

Based in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., the Association of Former Citizens of Guardia Lombardi seeks to preserve the history and traditions of immigrants to the United States from Guardia Lombardi, Avellino Province, Italy.

Mayor Francescantonio Siconolfi of Guardia Lombardi issued a special commendation to Ms. Longo during an event held on Sept. 24 in White Plains, N.Y.

She also received special recognition from Cav. Mattia Cipriano, Prince of Sinope.

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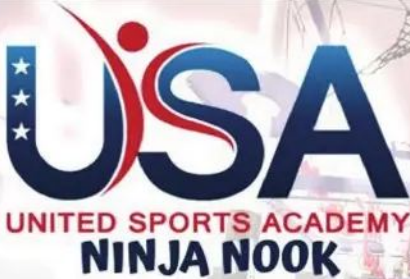
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Dunmore's Keystone Chapter of UNICO National Officers and Directors were recently installed for the 2022-23 term at the Keystone UNICO Presidents' Dinner at Colarusso's Coal Fire Pizza. Outgoing president Mary Ann Coviello presented incoming president Louise Ligi with the president's gavel. Pictured from left are : Past National President Glenn Pettinato, PA II District Governor Terri Pettinato, incoming board chairman Mary Ann Coviello, president Louise Ligi, first gentleman Joe Ligi, and retiring board chairman Frank Coviello.



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Holy Cross announces honor roll for the fourth quarter

Holy Cross High School fourth quarter honor roll includes:

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Christian Ceccoli, James Ceccoli, Giovanna Cerminaro, Emily Clark, Jeffrey Costello, Alicia Dec, Isabella Diana, Maiah Fadl, Kaitlyn Farrell, Madelyn Franceski, Jordyn Glover, Julia Goetz, Gavyn Grems, Priscilla Grill, Jacob Groncki, Sean

Herbert, Kai Horeis, Faith Hosie, Rachel Hosie, Molly Houston, Kaitlyn Idhaw, Laura Johnson, Sean Kennedy, Kaci Kranson, Madison Kranson, Gurpreet Lahl, Abby Lazecki, Ryan Legg, Ariyana Linko, Sarah MacDonald, Dana Mackin, Mariah Mancuso, Nathan McAndrew, Meghan McDonnell, Cameron Moczulski, Isabella Moffitt, Tyler Moncinelli, Christina Monroe, Leila Moran, Samuel Mulvey, Grace Murtagh, Sofiya Myronyuk, Megan Nidoh, Autumn Niemiec, Michael Normandia, Grace Polansky, Thomas Rohan, Emily Stone, Jonelle Symonies, Summer Troiani, Molly White, Carly Wywoda.

Honors:

Malaney Brady, Matthew Hassaj, Rocco Mack, Anna Melody, Ian O'Toole, Madison Rodriguez, Sophia Scalese, Nicholas Sikorski, Matthew Tucker.

11th Grade

Distinguished Honors:

Michael Allardyce, Julianne Barrett, Ryan Burda, Samera Burrier, Kaeden Carr, Alec Cherundolo, Corey Cicci, Carsyn Cole, Kayleigh Farrell, Nora Flannery, Jake Grodack, Daniel Haikes, Rylie Heusner, Hayden Hosie, Owen Jumper, Jacque Kakareka, Aidan Krieger, Manpreet Lahl, Kathryn Lopez, Sarah Lyons, Giuliana Mazza, Aiden McCoy, Mary McHugh, Theodore Novak, Shannon O'Malley, Cecelia Otis,

Jessica Pavlowski, Alexis Phillips, Ron Prislupski, Katie Romanski, Keith Rowlands, Brielle Scheland, Sadie Shedlauskas, Andrew Smith, Marie Takach, Avianna Voglino, Dante Warhola, Tyler Williams, Katie Wywoda, Alexander Yankowski.

Honors:

Kiaya Daube, Spencer Decker, Ashley Gentile, Gabriel Gonzales, Sydney Hartland, Evan Hofsommer, Norah Kennedy, Karli Mahasky, Grace Mangan, Olivia Marinelli, Christopher Martinez, Mary Katherine Melody, Mary Melnikoff, Robert Staples, Cassandra Suchecki, Logan Tierney, Joseph Trichilo.

10th Grade

Distinguished Honors:

Brandon Art, Connor Art, Isabella Bagnuolo, Anna Bebla, Brooke Bilski, Lily Butler, Eva Carachilo, Hannah D'Annunzio, Abigail Ednock, Rachel Fay, Christian Hoke, Journey Horeis, David Huester, Gillian Idhaw, Lillie Kochis, Joseph Lalli, Cecilia Matatics, Zachary Minich, Aubrey Moase, Lexi Moncinelli, Angelena Montefour, Luke Mozeleski, Benjamin Mulvey, Madolyn Murphy, Charles O'Malley, Alyssa Pajalich, Garek Petraitis, Christopher Petrucci, Everly Prostka, Jenna Robertson, Sam Rosetti, Alison Ross, Anthony Salina, Connor Straka, Alexander Strausser, Abigail Thompson.

Honors:

Hailey Bittencourt, Ryan Boyce,

Grazia Cerminaro, Liam Connor, Mya Czankner, Gracie Ealo, Partik Khadka, Genavieve Luciani, Cullen Moran, Julia Norella, Brooke Pawelski, Jorge Ramirez, Emma Scalese, Brayden Sherry, Paul Wildermann.

9th Grade

Distinguished Honors:

Samichha Baniya, Natalie Charles, Anthony Colonna, Gianna Coroniti, Kyle Cortazar, Olivia DePrato, John Elko, Isabella Evans, Conor Farrell, Mia Galella, Grace Gregorowicz, Brenley Harashinski, Zachary Kovalski, Adrianna Kushner, Calder Lehman, Joshua Lentowski, Emma Luciani, Matthew Lyons, Connor Martin, Katie Martinez, Chloe Mendicino, Sophia Moffitt, Gavin Monahan, Brayden Moran, Allie Mozeleski, Clinton Muir, Tyler Musso, Elizabeth Myronyuk, Rockne O'Connor, Jacob Paroby, Anthony Piestrak, Hannah Pisarcik, Christopher Rotell Tierney, Nicholas Rusinko, Richard Shelp, Ryan Stone, Olivia Strazzeri, Lucas Urban, Nico Warhola, Abigail Waters, Stephen Yurkovic.

Honors:

Gavin Brennan, Frederick Caccacci, Trista Chicketti, Aayush Ghale, Morgan Hembury, Makenna Knight, Elizabeth Lalli, Mia Lochie, Kendall Morrison, Grace Rogers, Carson Shrive, Gregory Sumski, Jagger Szydlowski, Nicholas Tunis, Juleann Walsh.

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The 18th annual Family Fall Festival at Waldorf Park, East Mountain was held on Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. Activities included raffle baskets, homemade goodies, and children's games, plus live music by East Coast Trio and The Wanabees. Waldorf Park GAF was a proud sponsor of this event. Shown from left are: Linda Aebli, Waldorf Park GAF Event Planner; Eileen Rempe, Arc Director of PR/Development; Mari Pizur, Arc Recreation Services Manager; Holly Scripp, Arc Recreation Services Assistant, and Paul Brady, President of Waldorf Park GAF.

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It's finally Autumn, a time when our beautiful Northeastern Pennsylvania outdoors start to captivate its audience with its vibrant array of colors, its stunning collection of harvested pumpkins (are they fruit, squash or gourds?), and its cooler temperatures that invite flannel shirts, comfortable sweaters, and enticing firepits.

We tend to welcome the move from season-to-season in our neck of the woods because we have been raised to appreciate the change in climate throughout the years. It adds variation and, more importantly, tradition to our otherwise mundane routines.

Another type of move that is less welcomed is the physical moving of a location, in my instance, a business. Hart Law was established in 2013 immediately upon my passing the bar exam. We got our exam results on a Friday afternoon and on Monday morning, I was in a courtroom after I was given a file for a landlord/tenant dispute from a mentor of mine.

After my first case, I continued to advance my career in multiple areas

of practice, in addition to landlord/tenant matters. Over the course of almost 10 years, I "hung my shingle" in downtown Scranton. But like the seasons that come and go throughout the year, it was time that I move on as well. It was time for a change to advance my footprint in the legal world.

As of October 2022, Hart Law has a new home. We have moved to 134 E. Grove Street in where-else but DUNMORE!

While we're very excited about this move to a bigger, more individualized location, the move itself is less than thrilling. I've noticed that as I get older, the moves get worse and worse.

I'll never forget the worst move I ever endured. Without question, moving out of my law school apartment was a memory I wish I could wipe from my history. Not only was it physically daunting, but it occurred during a time when I was mentally drained.

Timing was the issue. I had to move out of my apartment one day in 24 hours—after I finished the bar examination. After persevering

through the 16-hour exam that spanned the course of two days, my brain could barely process simple math.

But fortunately, I had a brother-in-law and best friend take the drive down to Harrisburg with a box truck to help me move. Surprisingly, they still talk to me to this day. As I studied for the exam leading up to the morning of the test, I couldn't even consider the idea of packing for a move out of my apartment. So that all had to wait until after the exam.

Not only did I have to move furniture, but I had to pack everything, drawers, closets, cabinets, cupboards, every nook and cranny, all in one night, because time was of the essence.

For reasons unbeknownst to me, my landlord (property management company to be more precise) would not budge when I asked for even one more day so I could move out properly, even given my current circumstances. This level of unreasonableness caused an even more frustrating process of packing/moving/cleaning that evening.

Once midnight rolled around, the good graces of my friends wore thin, and they had had enough. They filled the last available square foot of the box truck and left for Scranton.

I had dozed off by then, only to awaken a half-hour later to find myself curled up on my dog's bed, the only semblance of a piece of furniture that remained.

But then I sprung up, realizing that I still had to clean the apartment and continue to load up my SUV with remaining odds-and-ends. As the morning hours rolled by, I was down to my last box and realized it wouldn't fit in my vehicle.

It was filled with dispensable items, such as cleaning supplies and knickknacks, so they were gifted to my friends who lived next door to me. I left the surprise box on their patio table.

Once I got in my vehicle, my poor pup Killian barely fit on the seat. But being a trooper, he shared it with a box and a vacuum cleaner and enjoyed the ride back home. Likewise, the move into our new office was difficult for several reasons. For one, I'm older, and I'm sure many of you know the hardships that come with age.

Another difference from my law school move is that my office was open for almost a decade in downtown Scranton. And I didn't realize until this week how much stuff a man can accumulate over the course of a decade. But as the body weakens over the years, the mind strengthens, and I finally got smart and hired professional movers. And I'll never do a move again without them!

The moving company did it all in a day. Desks, conference tables,

couches, computers, bookcases, books (most legal research is done online so the books are more or less for aesthetics these days) were all carried out of Scranton and placed in the new home of Hart Law at 134 E. Grove Street.

Our office is much bigger now as we intend to expand and become a landmark in this great neighborhood by Schultz Stadium.

As the move from law school back to Scranton was not my fondest memory, it was a necessary move to start my career as a lawyer. Now the move of my law office from Scranton to Dunmore marks another major milestone and is necessary to further advance my legal career. While I hope none of you have to move anytime soon, I hope that if you do, it is less painful than my move from law school, and more fulfilling like my move to Dunmore. As mentioned earlier, my very first case was a landlord-tenant dispute and now years later, I still welcome a good fight in court whether you're a landlord or a tenant who needs competent representation.

I certainly wanted to put up a legal fight against my landlord back in law school for not being reasonable during a monumental time of my life, but I put it behind me and focused on the future. Having said that, I can always conjure up that feeling and put it to good use when someone else finds themselves dealing with a landlord, or even a tenant, who is being unreasonable! So with all of that said, just like the change of seasons, we appreciate this move and hope you all do, too. We're in, we're open, and we're ready to service all of Dunmore's legal needs.



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The Dunmore Lions are extremely proud that Elizabeth Zangardi has accepted membership in our Club. Beth has an extensive background in management and is coordinator of the Shared Ride Service for the County of Lackawanna County (COLTS). She is also a Council woman for the Borough of Dunmore and a board member of Scranton Sewer Authority. Beth is a volunteer for Saint Anthony's Memorial Park Association and the Borough of Dunmore Mosaics Committee. Her installation was held at the Fireside Restaurant, Dunmore. Pictured from left are: Lion Sponsor Leo Wentline Jr., Beth Zangardi, and Lion President Jim Aita. Over the years members have found that the Lions Club offer many opportunities for personal growth in the largest service organization in the world. An added benefit is the incomparable feeling of volunteering. For information on becoming a member contact membership chairman Jim Colangelo at 570-466-5058



Cast members of the popular musical "Annie" to be presented by Holy Cross High School Theatre Ensemble on Nov. 18 & 19 at 7 p.m. are shown during rehearsal. Tickets go on sale Nov. 1 and can be reserved at the main office at Holy Cross at 570-346-7541.

Holy Cross announces cast for 'Annie'

The popular musical "Annie" Norah Kennedy as Annie; Teddy Novak as Oliver Warbucks; Mary High School Theatre Ensemble on McHugh as Miss Hannigan; Nov. 18 & 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets go Jenna Robertson as Grace Farrell; Brooke Bilski as Lily St. Regis and dance captain, and 570-346-7541. Christopher Tierney as Rooster

Members of the cast include: Hannigan.

Also featured are Shannon Ryan as Sophy/NYC star; Ryan Boyce as Franklin D. Roosevelt/Bundles; Grace Gregorowicz as Drake; Gavin Brennan as Bert Healy/Justice Brandeis; Cameron Kelly as Cecelie/Harold Ickes; Ally Bilski as Corell Hull; Grace O'Malley as Morganthau/Annette; Audrianna Kushner as Perkins.

Also, Liz Meyers as Lt. Ward; Gianna Tucker and Chloe D'Avella, as dogcatchers/servants; Bianca Tolerico as apple seller/NYC child; Lily Turnbull and Olivia Meola as NYC children/servants.

The High School ensemble includes: Elizabeth Coval, Alyssa Hartland, Keira Lalli, Libby Lalli, Cole Lapinski, Jonathan Novak, Anna Polishan, Claire Polishan, Ally Romanski, and Julie Walsh.

The Orphans will be played by: Katie Apolinario, Duffy; Adrianna Kushner, Pepper; Brynn Gabello, July; Emma Triano, Tessie; Juliana Dudley, Molly; Ava Nitch, Katie, and Molly Sherman, Emma; along with Ally Bilski, Lily Healy, Cameron Kelly, Kelcie Kochis, Kiera Lally, Libby Lalli, Olivia Meola, Leah Otasevic, Anna Polishan, Claire Polishan, Adrianna Tucker and Lily Turnbull.



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The party will consist of Goodfellas pizza, cheeseburger and Fench fry coupons from the Keyser Avenue McDonald's, Utz potato chips, a free meal from the Texas Roadhouse, tokens from Chuck E. Cheese, orange drink, and candy. Children will meet DJ Jason Miller, the Wicked Witch of the West, and many other Halloween characters. RSVP by Thursday, Oct. 20, by calling 570-346-1828. Please leave the number of children who will be attending.

Trunk or Treat

As Halloween creeps closer, something is brewing....a fleet of trunk hosts are gearing up to serve an abundance of fun, games, and sweet treats at the historic Ritz third annual Enchanted Trunk or Treat scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, from 2-5pm in the 200 block of Wyoming Avenue, Scranton.

The trunk or treat is one of the largest in the region. Last year well over 1,000 children and their families, dressed in their finest Halloween attire, marched through this venue filled with trunk hosts, entertainment, games, activities, concessions, and more.

Additional trunk hosts are needed as well as more candy. To help out: Link to register to become a trunk host:

<https://forms.gle/73EU5MULT-7Waj5eaA> Link to purchase and donate candy: [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)

Cancer fundraiser

The Fireside Martini Grill, 411 Chestnut St., Dunmore, will host a fundraiser on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 1 to p.m. for Lisa Majorino Martino, Scranton dialysis technician, who is receiving treatment for life-threatening lung cancer. The event will feature raffles, live music, food, and more.

Tickets may be purchased online at <https://lisamajorinomartino-benefit.eventbrite.com> or at the door. For more immediate help, donations may be made online at: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/support-lisa-majorino-in-her-battle> Having been diagnosed with stage

3A cancer of the lung, Lisa underwent surgery is now undergoing intense chemotherapy that will be followed by immunotherapy for at least 12 months. Lisa is unable to work, and the bills are mounting quickly; she will need more help as she continues her treatment.

Estate Murder Mystery

The Rossetti Foundation for the Arts and Culture (RFAC) will host a Halloween murder mystery at the Rossetti Estate, 1005 Vine St., Scranton, on Friday, and Saturday, October 28-29, from 6 – 9:30 p.m.

"Murder at the Mansion" by John McInerney will be presented by members of Actors Circle. Come dressed in costume or masked for this event as guests become part of the crime scene.

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks (or BYOB), as the event unfolds. Cost is \$25 per person. Space is limited. Make reservations by Oct. 24. For more information or to make reservations, call Cathy Rist Strauch at 570-351-6842. Visit RossettiArts.org.

Pasta dinner

The Women's Society of St. Joseph Melkite Catholic Church, West Scranton, is hosting its annual pasta dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The menu will include penne pasta with meatballs, salad, bread, and dessert, and will be available in the hall for takeout or curbside. Cost for adults is \$9 and children ages 5-11 for \$4.

Tickets will be available at the door or can be preordered by calling 570-343-6092, by email at melkite.scranton@gmail.com. You can visit on Facebook or [melkitescranton.org](https://www.melkitescranton.org).

A Taste of Abingtons

The Rotary Club of the Abingtons is presenting the Taste of the Abingtons at the Country Club of Scranton on Sunday, Oct.30, from 4-7 p.m.

The evening will feature approximately 30 vendors who will present their signature dishes. In addition, sample beverages, music, raffles and a cash bar will be available. Cost is \$30/per person.

Depression screenings

Free depression screenings will be offered at Marywood's Psycho-

logical Services Center, located in the McGowan Center on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Each screening lasts approximately 15 minutes. The screenings are free, confidential, brief, and require no appointment or commitment.

Although the screenings are not diagnostic, they do provide valuable insight. Additionally, screenings can help to identify symptoms associated with depression or other mood disorders and clarify if help may be needed.

For questions about depression screenings or other mental health

concerns, contact Marywood's Psychological Services Center at (570) 348-6269.

Corn hole tournament

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Paul "Hook" O'Malley Division Four Inaugural Cornhole Tournament will be held on Thursday, Nov. 10, In All Saints auditorium, 1425 Jackson St., Scranton. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the tournament starts at 7. Cost is \$50 a team. There will be two divisions to choose from, social and competitive. Competitive is eligible for the cash

prize awards. The prize for first place is \$300, second place \$200. There will be refreshments, raffles and fun. For more information call 570-351-1478 or 570-575-1184.

Wine tour

Scranton Chapter of UNICO National will sponsor a trip to Lake Keuka in the Finger Lakes region to tour four wineries on Saturday, Oct 15. First bus pickup is at 7:30 am. There will be food on the bus and a dinner at the Bath Country Club. Cost is \$120 per person. Call 570-298-2616 to make reservations and for more information.



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By Cheryl Radkiewicz



Harrod's cookbook provides delicious recipes

The recent passing of Queen Elizabeth brought back many memories of a trip to Europe some years ago. My sister and I spent a summer vacation in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Germany.

Our first stop was England, where we took as many tours as possible. Off-time we spent walking through Kensington Gardens, which is, in my estimation, one of the most serene, well-manicured gardens in the world.

And, of course, it wouldn't be a trip to London without shopping at Harrods Department Store. I was overwhelmed by the magnificence of the store, and in particular, the Food Halls.

As I have always been interested in cooking, I purchased the Harrods Cookery Book, hoping to recreate some of the dishes I gaped at in the halls. I even opened a charge account there.

At that time the American dollar was very strong, so needless to say, I shopped until I dropped all through Europe and had my purchases shipped back home.

It was like "Christmas every day" when the packages arrived.

The only item I didn't ship was the arborio rice, which I purchased in Assisi. It was about 25 cents per 1 lb. bag...so I loaded 10 bags into my luggage....and prayed through Customs!

I've selected some of my favorite Harrods dishes to share with you this month...Enjoy!

SHRIMP NEWBURG

4- 3/4" thick slices white bread, crusts removed
4 Tbsp. butter
3 Tbsp. Madeira wine
2 tsp. brandy
1 lb. shelled shrimp
Salt and pepper, to taste
2 egg yolks
2/3 cup cream
1/2 tsp. paprika
Watercress, to garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Place slices of bread on cookie sheet. Melt half of the butter and brush over the bread. Bake for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, melt remaining butter in a pan and add the Madeira and brandy. Simmer for 5 minutes,

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then add the shrimp. Season and simmer for 2 minutes, then remove from heat.

Mix egg yolks with cream and stir into the pan. Cook over a gently heat for 5 minutes, stirring until sauce thickens. Do NOT allow mixture to boil or it will curdle. Spoon shrimp and sauce onto baked bread and sprinkle with paprika. Serve hot garnished with watercress. Serves 4 as an appetizer.

SPAGHETTI WITH ANCHOVY AND OREGANO SAUCE

7 Tbsp. olive oil
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 oz. can anchovy fillets, drained
1 lb. fresh pasta (spaghetti)
2 tsp. finely chopped fresh oregano or 1 tsp. dried oregano
Salt and pepper, to taste
Finely chopped parsley
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in small saucepan and saute' garlic until golden. Reduce heat to very low, stir in anchovies and cook gently until anchovies have completely disintegrated. Meanwhile, cook pasta in plenty of

boiling water until al dente.

Stir in oregano and pepper into the sauce. Drain pasta well and turn into a warmed serving dish. Pour sauce over sprinkle with parsley and gently toss together. Serve with plenty of Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

TAGLIATELLE WITH CRAB AND ASPARAGUS CREAM SAUCE

½ lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1» pieces
6 oz. crabmeat (1 cup)
6 Tbsp. butter
6 Tbsp. finely chopped shallots
1 thin ham slice, finely chopped (I omit that if not on hand)
1 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 lb. fresh tagliatelle
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Steam asparagus until tender, then drain and rinse under cold running water. Roughly flake crabmeat. Melt butter and saute' shallots until soft, then stir in ham (if using). Add asparagus, crabmeat, half the cream and seasoning. Simmer gently over moderate heat, carefully stirring until sauce has thickened slightly. Reduce heat and simmer gently while cooking pasta.

Cook pasta in plenty of boiling salted water until al dente. Drain well, then return to pan with remaining cream and 1 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese. Toss over low heat until well combined. Transfer to serving

dish and make a hollow in the center of the pasta. Pour crab and asparagus sauce in the center and sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Serve at once. Serves 4.

FETTUCCHINE WITH GORGONZOLA SAUCE

4 Tbsp. butter
6 oz. Gorgonzola cheese (1 cup), crumbled
2/3 cup heavy cream
2 Tbsp. dry white wine
1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil
Parsley, sage and oregano (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
1 lb. fettuccine

Melt butter in saucepan. Add Gorgonzola, then stir over gently heat for 2-3 minutes, until melted. Pour in cream and wine, beating vigorously. Mix in basil, salt and pepper (sage and oregano, if using..I do) and cook, stirring until sauce thickens. Remove from heat. Cook fettuccine in large pot of boiling, salted water until al dente. Drain thoroughly. Gently reheat Gorgonzola sauce, beating vigorously all the time,. Taste and adjust seasoning. Turn pasta into serving platter and pour sauce over. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve at once. Serves 4.

PUMPKIN RISOTTO

3 Tbsp. butter
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2 Tbsp. finely chopped shallots
1 lb. pumpkin flesh, cut into 1" cubes
1 cup arborio rice
2 ½ cups hot chicken stock or broth
Finely grated zest and juice of 2 large oranges
1 ½ Tbsp. finely chopped fresh ginger root
Salt and pepper

Melt 2 Tbsp. butter in large, heavy-bottomed saucepan, then add shallots and saute' for 2-3 minutes. Add pumpkin and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Add rice and cook for 2 minutes more, stirring. Stir in ½ cup stock, orange zest and juice and ginger. Simmer, stirring, until all moisture has evaporated. Add another ½ cup stock and cook again until it has evaporated. Continue adding stock and cooking rice in the same way until all stock has been used. When ready, the rice should be tender, but firm to the bite and creamy. The pumpkin should also be tender. Season and stir in remaining butter. Serve hot. Serves 4.

This is a great accompaniment to holiday dinners:

ROAST POTATOES AND PARSNIPS

2 lb. potatoes, peeled and halved
2 lb. parsnips, peeled and halved
Salt

8 Tbsp. butter

Cook potatoes and parsnips in large saucepan of lightly salted boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place butter in baking dish, and put into oven to melt. Scratch surface of potatoes only with a fork, to give them a crunchy skin when cooked. When butter is hot and sizzling, add potatoes and parsnips and toss in butter. Roast for about 1 hour or until crunchy and golden. Serves 6.

MELON AND STRAWBERRIES WITH CHAMPAGNE

2 cantaloupe, crenshaw, or other small melons
1 ½ lbs. strawberries
4 tsp. sugar (optional)
1 bottle chilled champagne or sparkling dry white wine

Cut melons in half and scoop out seeds. Hull strawberries, cut in half and place in each melon half. Sprinkle sugar over the fruit if wishes, and pour about ¼ cup champagne over each serving. Eat at once, served with remaining champagne. Serves 4.



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NICO RUGGIERO



Senior Nico Ruggiero helps lead Bucks to 5-1 start for this football season

By Steve Svetovich

Defense, a strong running game, and timely passing are the keys to the Dunmore Bucks 5-1 start this season.

And senior Nico Ruggiero is bolstering the running game big time from his tailback position. Senior quarterback Tommy Bowen leads the offense.

Nico rushed for 110 yards on 16 carries and one touchdown in Dunmore's 37-2 romp over Mid Valley on Friday, Sept. 30, at Dunmore Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Mid Valley fell to 2-4 as Dunmore upped its record to 5-1 under coach Kevin McHale.

Nico rushed for 163 yards on 14 carries, including a 54-yard touchdown scamper, in Dunmore's 24-7 win over Lackawanna Trail, Friday, Sept. 23, at Clinton Township. Nico also had a 69-yard burst up the middle in the first quarter that put the football at the Trail one-yard line for Dunmore.

Nico led the Bucks with 525 rushing yards and six touchdowns last season. He averaged an impressive 4.8 yards per carry. He also snared 14 passes for 209 yards as a receiver last year. Nico earned honorable mention from the Lackawanna Football Conference Division III coaches.

Son of Vito and Chrissy Ruggiero, Nico, 18, has rushed for close to 600 yards and seven touchdowns so far this season.

The multi-talented, hard-working senior also starts on the Dunmore baseball and basketball teams. He

is a four-year member of the football, baseball and basketball teams. As a point guard for the basketball team, Nico averaged 8.0 points and 4.0 assists per game last season. He batted .500 with a homer as a center fielder and pitcher for the Dunmore baseball team last season. He was named team MVP and best

pitcher on the Bucks baseball team last year.

The senior scholar-athlete has a 3.7 academic average at Dunmore. Well-rounded, he is a member of TACT, the Health Careers Club, the Earth Club, and French Club. His best subject is economics.

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Dishin' the Dirt

With Steve Svetovich



Congratulations to former Dunmore Lady Bucks basketball stand-out **Dr. Brittany Semion** who announced her engagement to **Joshua Siegel**, New York City, NY... Congratulations to **Ross Zanghi**, **Jess Armillay Cacchioli**, **Mike Lucarelli**, **Laura Fitzpatrick O'Malley**, **Bob Timlin**, **Natalie Winters Aniska**, the late **John Bucci** and Holy Cross graduate **Enrico Galassi** for induction into Northeastern Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame... Scranton Times-Tribune reporter/columnist **Donnie Collins** received annual Media Award... Long time Little League administrator **Mike Serino** received annual Service Award... **Bob Walsh**, Dunmore, is president of the Northeastern Chapter... **Jerry Valonis**, former manager of the Scranton Red Sox at Dunmore's Schautz Stadium, is vice president... **Judy Igoe Carr** is secretary... **Tom "Doc" Dougherty** is treasurer... **Terry Greene**, **Jerry Dempsey** and Dunmore's **Rich Revta** are also on the executive committee... Dunmore's **Gino Tempesta** among those in attendance at the 38th annual Induction Ceremony at Fiorelli's, Peckville... Retired sportscaster **Jim Coles** served as toastmaster...

Congratulations to legendary Dunmore football coach **Jack Henzes**, 86, honored with statue at Gatto Field at Veterans Memorial Stadium prior to Dunmore's 40-

22 win over Riverside... Former Denver Broncos coach **Vic Fangio**, who played and coached under Henzes, among those in attendance at ceremony... Dunmore's **Danny Pigga** scored three touchdowns in the win...

Do you remember **Brian Davidson** rushing for 103 yards and four touchdowns in Dunmore's 41-6 win over GAR 30 years ago?... Do you remember **Jake McCarthy**, now talented rookie outfielder for the Arizona Diamondbacks, rushing for 277 yards and five touchdowns in Scranton Knights 35-14 win over Wyoming Valley West 10 years ago?...

Ron Prislupski scored four goals to lead Holy Cross to 5-1 win over Mountain View in Lackawanna League Division II boys soccer... Dunmore School District health and phys ed teacher **Gianna Muraeco** teaches Zumba on a world wide scale... Dunmore's **Nico Ruggiero** rushed for 163 yards and a touchdown in Dunmore's 24-7 win over Lackawanna Trail, and 110 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries in Bucks 37-2 win over Mid Valley...

Congratulations to **Adriana Pacewicz** named senior class president at Dunmore High School... Congratulations to St. Louis Cardinals icon **Albert Pujols**, 42, for becoming fourth member of 700- home run club... Pujols, who is retiring, has 703 career homers at press time, homered in final regular season

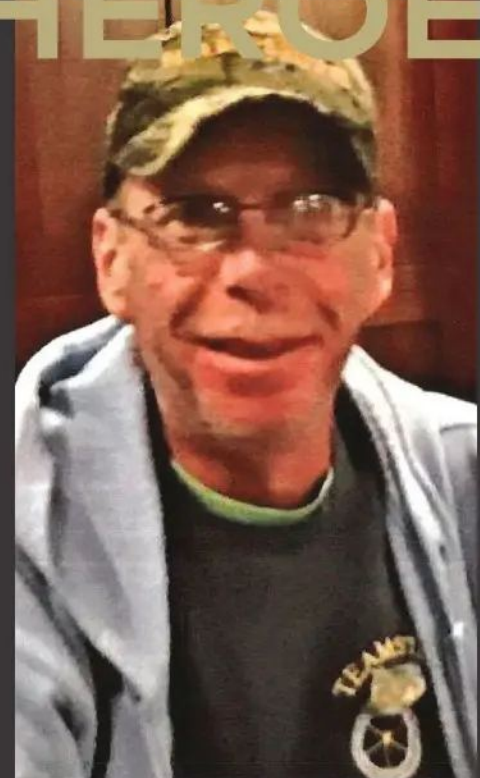
home game at bat and passed out Babe Ruth for second place on all-time RBIs list... Congratulations to Cardinals battery of **Adam Wainwright** and **Yady Molina**, who is also retiring, for breaking record of games started by pitcher-catcher combo passing out Detroit Tiger greats **Mickey Lolich** and late **Bill Freehan**...

Congratulations to New York Yankees outfielder **Aaron Judge** for tying AL home run record of 61 set 61 years ago in 1961 by late Yankees outfielder **Roger Maris**... **Roger Maris, Jr.** in attendance at Toronto when Judge tied record... Maris, Jr. showed class congratulating Judge in clubhouse following game... Judge still sitting on 61 with three games left against Texas at press time... Happy birthday this month to Dunmore's **Fran Burne**, former part owner of Burne Honda... Former Green Ridge sports fan **Kirk Harritty**, now of Dunmore, seen at popular Roosevelt Bar, Chestnut Street, talking to cronies... Do you remember **Joe Zezeski**?... Whatever became of **Richie Cornwall**?...

Dishin the Dirt items

Items for the Dishin the Dirt column can be sent to Steve Svetovich, c/o The Dunmorean, dpi22news@gmail.com. Our deadline for copy is on the final Wednesday of the month before.

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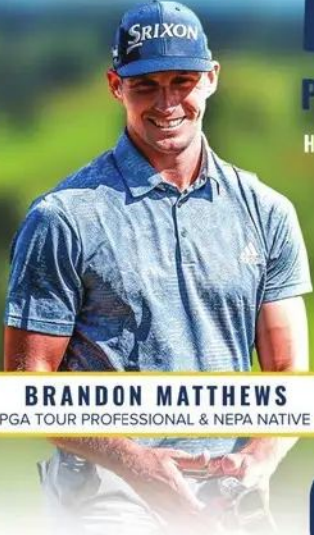
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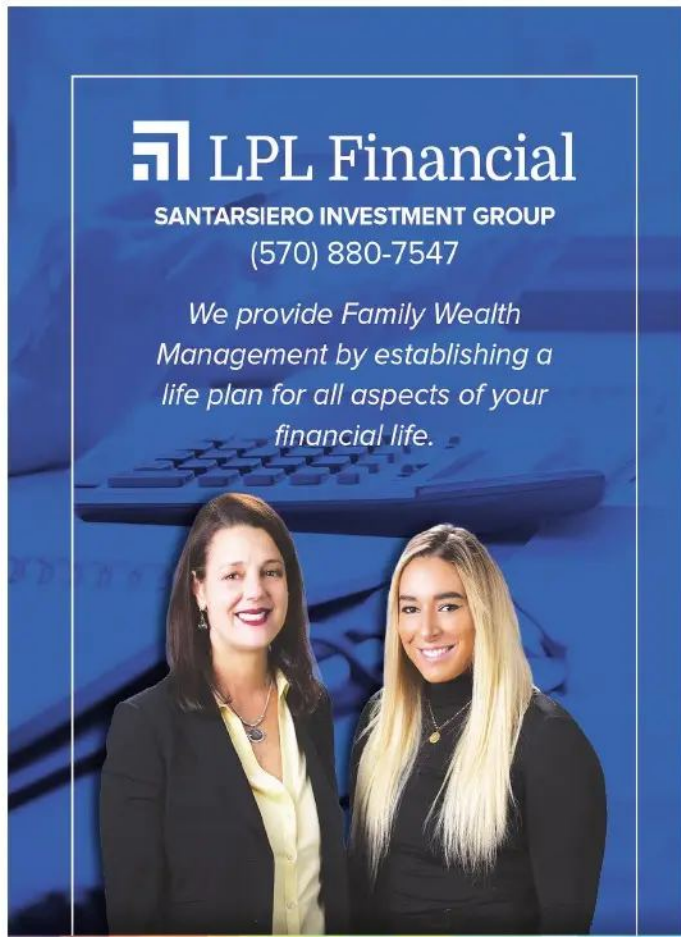
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Gabrielle Case is the recipient of the Inaugural Kovatch/Perna Family Trades Scholarship presented by Dunmore's Keystone Chapter UNICO during its 11th annual scholarship dinner at La Buona Vita. Front row, seated from left: Jeffrey Case, recipient's father; Jordan Case, her brother; honoree Gabrielle Case of the Career Technology Center of Lackawanna County and her mother Justine Case. Back row, same order: Keystone UNICO Scholarship Director Sandy Collins, Principal Dr. Karla Carlucci of the Career Technology Center; scholarship provider Gene-O Perna; Yolanda Martinelli, Cosmetology Instructor at CTC., and Scholarship provider Tony Kovatch.



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Famed Coach Jack HENZES honored with statue

By Steve Svetovich

He is a man who made a huge impact on every student athlete who crossed his path. Life lessons.

Legendary retired Dunmore football coach Jack HENZES was fittingly honored with a statue at Gatto Field at Dunmore's Veterans Memorial Stadium on Friday, Sept. 16.

Coach HENZES was honored during a pre-game ceremony dedicating the statue of him prior to the Dunmore contest against Riverside. The Bucks defeated the Vikings, 40-22, in the contest. Dunmore's Danny Pigga scored three second half touchdowns in the win. Pigga, a junior, rushed for 101 yards and a touchdown on five carries and added four receptions for 96 yards and two more scores.

"We wanted to give the crowd a good show," Pigga said. "Coach HENZES stayed for the game and we wanted to give him a show as well."

Coach HENZES, 86, had a career record of 444-164-8 after 52 seasons at both Dunmore High School and Wyoming Area High School. A total of 413 of the wins came at Dunmore.

He retired with the second most wins among Pennsylvania high school football coaches. He is now third on the list.

The base of the HENZES statue reads: "Jack HENZES, Dunmore High School Educator-Coach-Mentor-Friend 1970-2019. 413 wins 155 losses 8 ties. Once a Buck, Always a Buck."

During the pre-game ceremony

honoring HENZES, current Dunmore players read words submitted by past Bucks players. The past players submitted words that best described coach HENZES. Those words included, "perseverance, character, integrity, passionate, selfless." HENZES closely listened to all the words.

Former Denver Broncos head football coach and long time NFL defensive coordinator Vic Fangio, who played for and coached under HENZES, was in attendance and spoke at the ceremony. "I was happy I could make it and it's a great honor for Coach," said Fangio.

"It's a remembrance for everyone who knew him and, moving forward, everyone can ask and learn about him and instill some of his values."

"He impacted so many lives, not just football players but every student who went to Dunmore High School."

When reached by *The Dunmorean*, Fangio said, "It's a statue to honor the great work and dedication Coach HENZES had for the football program and every student in the high school. It's a landmark for future generations of Dunmore High School students to ask and learn about his greatness and to inspire them during their days at Dunmore High School and into their adulthood."

John Marichak, superintendent of the Dunmore School District and former Scranton High School football coach, said to *The Dunmorean*, "Coach HENZES was always gra-

cious with his time and knowledge. He helped me so much as a young coach, both in ways that had to do with X's and O's and things that pertained to character. He was the ultimate professional as my role changed to that of administrator.

"The man did things the right way."

Dunmore head football coach Kevin McHale, who played for and was an assistant under HENZES, said to *The Dunmorean*, "It is a great tribute to Coach HENZES and so well deserved. Along with winning many football games, he went above and beyond in setting a great example for student athletes and teaching life lessons to many generations. Many of his student athletes have passed these lessons down to their children and grandchildren."

Former Dunmore Mayor Patrick "Nibs" Loughney said to *The Dunmorean*, "Coach HENZES is a true gentleman, loving father, and extraordinary coach. He not only taught football, but taught his players respect and life lessons."

"Coach HENZES also grows a great garden."

Former Dunmore Councilman Paul Nardozzi, who played football two years for HENZES, told *The Dunmorean*, "He was a great guy. I spoke with him numerous times over the years. I ran into him many times at the Farmer's Market while he was going for his walk. He has a true people's persona."

Dunmore senior star tailback Nico Ruggiero said to *The Dunmorean*,

"Coach HENZES is a legend in Dunmore. Everyone knows what he has done. He was an amazing coach for all of the teams he coached in Dunmore. And he definitely deserves the statue."

Dunmore assistant coach Michael Perry, who played for HENZES, said, "He was more than a coach. He was a father figure and great role model."

Perry said Coach HENZES made sure to look at each player's report card to make sure every student athlete was passing.

Coach HENZES, with tears in his eyes during the ceremony, said, "This is a great honor. I want to thank our Board of Education, the players and coaches who did a great job for us."



Jack HENZES, retired coach of the Dunmore Bucks, is shown during the unveiling of his statue in his honor at Dunmore Veterans Stadium. —Photo courtesy of Tim Drewes.

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Off to Beautiful Italy

By Maureen Hart

Last May, my daughter and I fulfilled a longtime dream by traveling to Italy.

There is a bittersweet reason why we chose Italy for our mother/daughter trip. After her father passed away in 2005, Rebecca was going through one of his desk drawers and found a hand-written bucket list. Among other things, he wrote: *Take Rebecca to Rome*. We had traveled together often as a family, but this was one thing we never got around to.

Well, 17 years later (time does fly by), we had the opportunity to go, and I mapped out an itinerary that included Florence, Rome, and Sorrento, all of which is entirely doable in two weeks.

I am a passionate planner (for trips, at least), and spent a full year organizing a vacation that would fall over Mother's Day. Rebecca's father and I had taken a tour to Italy in the early 70s, but this time around, the Internet made it easier to travel.

Once we came up with the places where we wanted to visit, I looked up Airbnbs, my preferred lodging, because I think staying in a hotel is too much like being somewhere in the States. I seek more atmosphere, more of a local touch.

Of course, there are many fantastic hotels that have their own special sense of place. I'm thinking of the paradors in which we stayed in Spain, for instance. They are converted castles, palaces, and abbeys.

Airbnbs can be hit-and-miss, even with the best research, but we were largely happy. The one in Florence was our least favorite, but it was not bad, and had an unbeatable location. The one in Rome was amazing—white-washed stone walls, and a beautiful outdoor patio perfect for enjoying a Chianti in the evening. In Sorrento, we opted for a family-run resort on a hillside, composed of little wooden cabins nestled under orange and lemon trees, with a lovely swimming pool to cool off and relax.

We got to these places, including a stop in Pompeii, using the efficient and comfortable Italian trains. My daughter turned out to be a whiz at figuring out rail and bus schedules.

We flew into Rome from Boston (Rebecca lives in Massachusetts) via Dublin, and somehow, despite all of the delays and problems with airlines right now, we did not miss a connection. Which was a good thing,

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This luscious pasta with artichokes dish was served as a simple lunch in the Trastevere area of Rome.

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Bella Italy

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because when we arrived in Rome, we immediately took a shuttle to the main station and caught a train to Florence.

Florence is a magical place for anybody, but for two people enamored of medieval history and the Renaissance, it is like the Holy Grail. Rebecca insisted I decide what to do on Mother's Day, and I chose an unbeatable day of art and sculpture at the Uffizi Gallery and then a view and Michelangelo's statue of David at the Accademia. We topped that off with a dinner including the famous Florence beefsteak at a popular restaurant named Zaza. (The steak literally covered a platter and can easily feed three people.)

Florence has other treasures. On Saturday, Rebecca mentioned visiting Santa Croce Church, and I have to admit I had tears in my eyes as I gazed at the tombs of my Renaissance heroes—Dante, Michelangelo, and Galileo, all in one place.

Florence is also a shopping mecca, so we spent the rest of that day in less academic pursuits of gold and leather. I was looking for a chain and cross for my grandson's First Communion. We found it in a tiny shop where the leather merchant led us after we had purchased some purses as gifts for loved ones. Mario asked his friend, the proprietor, to help us find what we wanted, for a good price. So, she locked the door to the tiny place and spent an hour helping me make my choices.

Now, when we were talking with Mario, the leather merchant, he mentioned that it was his birthday, so Rebecca and I stopped and bought gelatos for him and his assistant. (And, well, for us, too.) He was so surprised, and I felt like we had made three friends in Italy on our first full day. That remained typical for the entire trip. Everybody we encountered was friendly and eager to help us in any way they could.

On our last day before departing for Rome, we took a Tuscany day trip by bus that cost about \$120 each. We were taken to Siena, where we saw the piazza where the famous Palio horse race is held each summer, and to the cathedral, which is one of my favorites I've ever seen. And I've seen a lot of cathedrals!

Then we went to a Chianti vineyard, and our lunch and wine-tastings were included. Next, we stopped in the medieval hill town of San Gimignano, which among other treasures, boasts the world's best gelato shop. And they are not kidding.



This mother/daughter photo of Rebecca Garcia-Pons and Dunmorean editor Maureen Hart was taken by a fellow passenger during a boat tour to the island of Capri in May.



The ruins of Pompeii are a fascinating stop on any tour of Italy. The site is an easy train stop between Rome and the Amalfi Coast.

We ended the day tour in Pisa, and despite lots of people who pooh pooh this leaning tower as a tourist trap, we found the area delightful. We decided to sit in an outdoor restaurant nearby to enjoy our new favorite aperitif called an Aperol Spritz.

Rome is the Eternal City and was our next stop where we hit all of the main sites—the Colosseum and Forum, Palantine Hill, St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican

Museums and Sistine Chapel, the Trevi Fountain and Piazza Navona, artsy Trastevere, and so much more. We took a train to Tivoli to visit Hadrian's Villa and the lush gardens at Villa D'Este.

After four nights in Rome, we boarded another train which stopped at Pompeii before we moved on to Sorrento.

I'd been to these ruins before on a tour, but on this day my daughter

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Shannon O'Malley and Dhiraj Baniya, at center, were voted Homecoming King and Queen for 2022 at Holy Cross High School. They are shown with the entire Homecoming Court. A homecoming dance was held last weekend.



Keystone UNICO leadership for 2022-23 include, front row from left: Board Members Cathy Caterino, Board Chairman Mary Ann Coviello, Sylvia Tagert, Nancy Malone, Mary Mack, First Vice President Nanine Gramigna, Cesira Berardelli, Second Vice President Michele McDade, and Mary Lou Karliak. Back row, same order: Past National President and installing officer Glenn Pettinato; Joe Ligi, Frank Coviello, Treasurer Val Riggi, Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Tagert, Tom Carlucci, Bob Kovatch, Ann Summa, Jim Mack Sr., Recording Secretary Jim Mack Jr., Corresponding Secretary Mark E. McDade and Toni DiVizio. Missing from picture are board members Bob and Sandy Collins, Sister Mary Persico IHM, Marge Ruggiero, and Marilyn Vitali.

ATHLETE: Nico Ruggiero

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The workhorse tailback talked about what it takes to excel at his position.

"You need to be able to find a hole and have very good lateral speed," he said.

Nico said Coach McHale has been a strong influence on him. "He always tells me to get right back up after I'm down."

His parents also have been strong mentors. "They tell me to never give up."

Nico said he wants to study criminal justice in college and is interested in attending West Chester University or Penn State.

"I want to play baseball in college and possibly go on after college to become a lawyer."

Nico said he likes the direction the team is going in. "Our goal here at Dunmore is to win a district championship and then try to go further. We are playing great football now. Our defensive line and defense as a whole was outstanding against Mid Valley. We only gave up two points and that was on a bad snap on a punt leading to a safety. So our defense really gave up no points."

Nico feels on top of the world at Dunmore, "It is like no other experience. I would not want to be anywhere else."

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Meet Mary McHugh

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She is co-captain of the Girls Varsity Soccer Team and a four-year member of the Holy Cross Theatre Ensemble. She will be playing the role of Miss Hannigan in the school production of *Annie* in November.

Mary has participated in Tomorrow's Leaders Today, a seven-month program by Leadership Lackawanna, an affiliate of the Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce. The program for high school juniors develops leadership, interpersonal and managerial skills of high school juniors and provides real-world experiences in the areas of health care, STEAM, history and heritage, crime and corrections, financial literacy, philanthropy, non-profit organizations and community service.

Mary plans to further her higher education and then pursue a career as a physician's assistant.



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and I leisurely walked the streets of this Roman city which was destroyed--but ironically preserved--during an earthquake in 79 CE.

Then on to the Amalfi Coast, where we stayed in the lovely town of Sorrento for four nights. We spent that time devouring their pasta and limoncello and enjoying two boat rides--one along the coast with stops in Amalfi Town and Positano, and the other to the enchanting Isle of Capri. This was a more relaxed part of our two-week stay, and we thoroughly enjoyed the boat rides which included lunch (fabulous fresh Caprese sandwiches), free drinks (we chose the Prosecco, of course), and refreshing dips in the blue Mediterranean.

We all enjoyed the good humor of our crew, Pepe and Mariano, who we coincidentally met again two days later at the famous Blue Grotto of Capri. While we were on a different tour than theirs, Pepe waved to us enthusiastically and shouted that we were on the wrong boat. More friends made in Italy.

I would be remiss if I only recounted the sites, because Italy is so much more than its grand cathedrals, monuments and art, its glorious scenery, and friendly people. Truthfully, it is also about the world-renowned food, and we savored all of it. In addition to the aperitif, limoncello, and wines, we devoured all sorts of pasta, from spaghetti carbonara to pasta with artichokes to linguine with fresh clam sauce and penne with Bolognese sauce.

All of the pastas are simple, with just 2 or 3 ingredients, and light sauces, quite unlike the heavier versions here in the States. I enjoyed the freshest of fish, veal, chicken, and tasted the Florentine steak, which were all sublime.

In Florence, I had the best eggplant dish of my life. And though we sampled gelato whenever we were ready to take a break, San Gimignano rightfully claims the best. Flavors included vanilla with orange

chocolate and espresso coffee sauce; sheep's milk ricotta flavored with bilberries; fruits flavors such as strawberry with rosemary; persimmon or tangerine; chocolate flavored with variations such as rum, orange and saffron, or Grand Marnier, or cream flavors such as Amaretto, pannacotta, gorgonzola with walnuts cappuccino with rum, Nutella, or tiramisu. Of course, you could be boring and order plain chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. No matter, they will be the best you've ever eaten!



DOIN DUNMORE: Hall of Famers inducted

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AstroTurf National Field Hockey Coaches Association third team All American, first team All-Mideast Region and first team All Big East performer. She was a three-time Big East Academic All-Star and selected an alternate to the under 21 U.S. Olympic team. She was presented the Soladay Award for outstanding achievement in academics, community service, leadership and athletics.

Winters Aniska was a three-time basketball Lackawanna League first-team All-Star, twice Times-Tribune Athlete of the Week, two-time Times-Tribune All-Regional selection and Times-Tribune Athlete of the Year. She is Carbondale Area's all-time leading scorer with 1,887 points and a PIAA Class AA second team All-State selection.

She was two-time basketball captain at West Chester University where she received the Carol Eckman Award given to the player who best exemplifies sportsmanship and dedication. She coached basketball at Forest City and Western Wayne.

Serino spent 65 years as a volunteer for Little League baseball. The first 30 years were spent at the West Scranton Little League where he was coach, manager, umpire while holding numerous league office positions. He was a District 17 Umpire-in-Chief, District Administrator of District 17/32 for the past 23 years and a Pennsylvania State Coordinator for 11 years. He was elected to the International Board of Directors where he served a three-year term. He was instrumental in getting our Local Challenger Division to play baseball in Williamsport.

Collins, a Pittston Area and Penn State graduate, has covered area sports at every level for the past 24 years at the Scranton Times-Tribune. He covered local product Gerry McNamara's entire basketball career at Bishop Hannon and Syracuse University and Matt McGloin's football career at West Scranton, Penn State and into the NFL. He covered the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Red Barons/RailRiders beat for 15 years interviewing and writing about the likes of Chase Utley, Jimmy Rollins, Ryan Howard and later Aaron Judge.

For the past 20 seasons, he has been the Times-Tribune's Penn State football beat reporter. He takes great pride in telling the stories of local and professional athletes. He maintains the same enthusiasm he exhibited when he began a career in sports journalism 24 years ago.

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Tina Haas new member of UNICO



Tina Haas recently became a member of Keystone Chapter UNICO National. Pictured from left are Mark E. McDade, Past National Membership Director and Inducting Officer; Tina Haas, new member; Ann Summa, Keystone Membership Director, and Mary Ann Coviello, Keystone Board Chairman. New candidates are always welcome. You must be either of Italian descent or married to one who is. Call Ann Summa at 570-842-9336 or ask any Keystone member for information.



Bryanne Caruso

Bryanne Caruso earns promotion at Fidelity Bank

Daniel J. Santaniello, President & CEO, Fidelity Bank, has announced the promotion of Bryanne Caruso to Retail Branch Manager of the Wyoming Branch of Fidelity Bank.

A member of the Fidelity Bank team since 2017, Caruso plays an integral role in the success of the Wyoming Branch, overseeing daily operations to provide exceptional service to Fidelity Bank clients. She participates in outside sales and customer service calls with current and prospective clients, and ensures compliance with operating policies, procedures, and regulatory requirements.

Caruso earned an associate's degree in Business Studies from Lackawanna College, and she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in accounting from The Pennsylvania State University. An active member of the community, she is enrolled in Leadership Northeast, Class of 2023.

She resides in Dunmore with her fiancé, Charles Salvo, and her daughter, Emery.

When she isn't working, Caruso enjoys spending time with family and pursuing a variety of interests including crafting, country music concerts, and watching her daughter play softball.

She also enjoys outdoor recreation with her fiancé, including kayaking, riding quads, and hunting. With an adventurous spirit, Caruso has been sky diving, snorkeling, and white-water rafting, and she aspires to add ziplining, swimming with sharks, and rock climbing to this list in the future.

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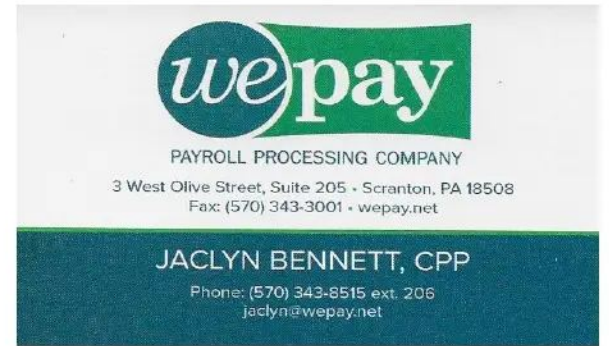
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