

Rosetti Art Show award winners

After winnowing down about 1,100 pieces of art that were submitted to the 17th annual Suzanne Marja Rosetti Memorial Juried Art Show, judges chose the winning entries from the 320 admitted to the show. Judging for ribbon winners took 14 people a total of 73 hours, while special awards judging took a panel of five judges nearly three hours.

The contest is sponsored by Joe and Sue Hand, proprietors of Sue Hand's Imagery in Dallas. Entrants were students at Dallas, Lake-Lehman, Northwest and Tunkhannock school districts, or those who live within the boundaries of those districts and attend Bishop O'Reilly, Bishop Hoban, Wyoming Seminary or Scranton Prep.

Winners listed by these codes: (D) Dallas School district (GOH) Gate of Heaven (HS) Home School (L) Lake-Lehman district (MCA) Muhlenberg Christian Academy (NW) Northwest district (PH) Pat Hahn, instructor (STE) Sara Turner Eneboe, instructor (SH) Sue Hand, instructor (T) Tunkhannock district (BOR) Bishop O'Reilly (BH) Bishop Hoban (WS) Wyoming Seminary (SP) Scranton Prep

ROSSETTI ART SHOW ANNOUNCEMENT DESIGN
3 gift certificates
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti & Gabrielle Rossetti
Recipients: Sarah Williams (D) Shannon Rother (D) Jennifer Basta (L)

BEST OF GRADE LEVEL
6 gift certificates
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
7th: Shannon Rother (D)
8th: Laura Vozzak (D)
9th: Becca Hadzor (D)
10th: Tara Dymond (D)

11th: Courtney Kryston(D)
12th: Jenny Scott (T)

PETER ROSSETTI MEMORIAL AWARD FOR BEST OF SHOW
gift certificate
Sponsors: Joe & Sue Hand
Recipient: John Barilla (BOR)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Luzerne National Bank
Recipient: Laura Vozzak (D)

PETER ROSSETTI JR AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE
gift certificate
Sponsor: Peter Jr., Gabrielle, Peter III & Chelsea Rossetti
Recipient: Jenny Scott (T)

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savings bond
Sponsor: Aaron Sutton
Recipient: Devon Lewis (T)

UNKIE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ILLUSTRATION OF SPORTS ART JUNIOR HIGH
savings bond
Sponsor: Aaron Sutton
Recipient: Shannon Rother (D)

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TRUYEN HUYNH MEMORIAL AWARD FOR ARTISTIC & TECHNICAL EXCELLENCE JUNIOR HIGH
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Sponsors: Heather Hand Madeira in memory of her high school friend
Recipient: Krystin Kopen (WS)

BOVE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PORTRAITURE
in memory of Pietro and Concetta Bove
gift certificate
Sponsors: Mr. & Mrs Antonio Bove
Recipient: Sarah Williams (D)

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in memory of Alessio Bove
gift certificate
Sponsors: Mr. & Mrs Antonio Bove
Recipient: Erica Kenia (T)

ADRIENNE MAILLET MEMORIAL AWARD
gift certificate
Sponsor: Tunkhannock Area Middle School Student Council
Recipient: Kelly Yarasavage (T)

DOUGH COMPANY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE
gift certificate
Sponsor: The Dough Company Restaurant
Recipient: Courtney Kryston (D)

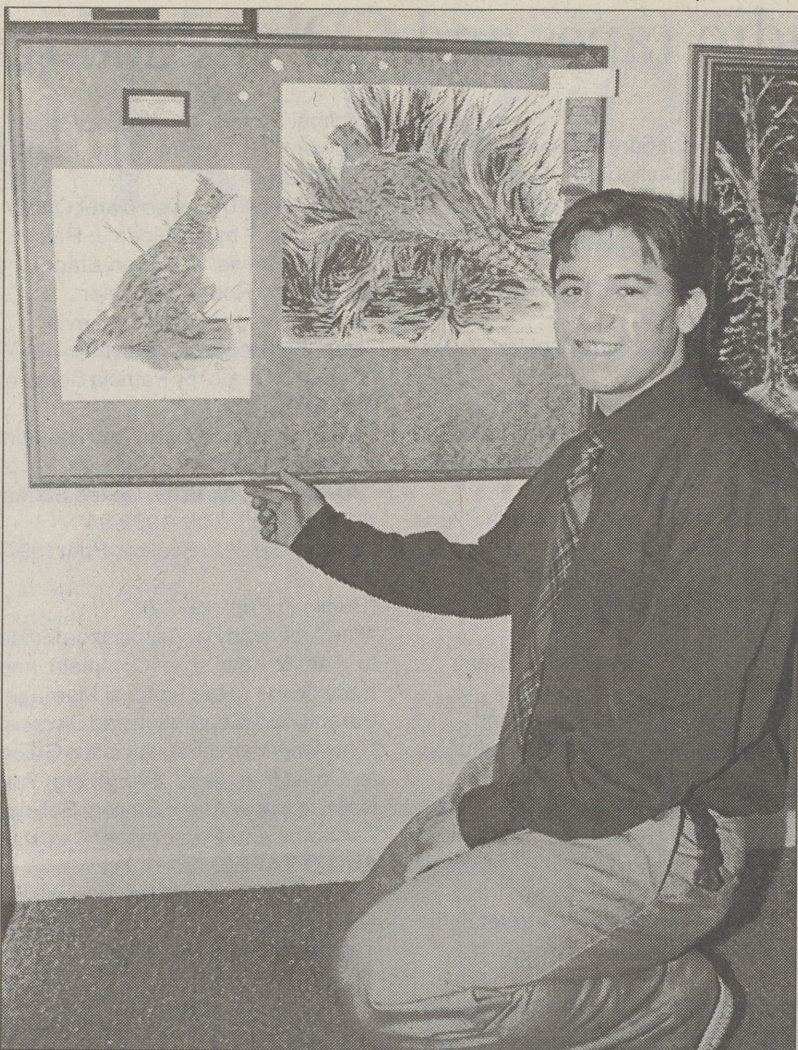
THE MILLICENT & PAUL LABAR AWARDS FOR "TRIPLE BLUE SOCIETY"
3 blue ribbons from 3 entries
gift certificate
Sponsor: Joe Hand, in honor of his parents
Recipient: Helene Jayne, 8th grade (D)

Laura Vozzak, 8th grade (D)
Courtney Kryston, 11th grade (D)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Sue Hand, in memory of her first art instructor
Recipient: Jamie Wildrick (T)

DOROTHY BRACE BARBER WATERCOLOR AWARD— JUNIOR HIGH
gift certificate
Sponsor: Sue Hand, in memory of her first art instructor
Recipient: Maura Popson (D)

MACDONALD ART GALLERY AWARDS FOR CREATIVITY



Best of Show; John Barilla, Dallas.



A few of the award winners, from left, seated; Tara Dymond, Courtney Kryston, Sarah Williams, Laura Vozzak. Standing; Shannon Rother, Kelly Yarasavage, John Barilla, Jenny Scott, Krystin Kopen.

10 gift certificates for a one-year membership to MacDonald Art Gallery
Sponsor: MacDonald Art Gallery
Recipients: Brian Balla (HS)

Tim Balla (HS)
Matt Bell (T)
Kevin Gaylord (L)
Amanda Jenkins (D)
Erin Loughney (L)
Kelly Seman (D)
Kim Urban (BOR)
Amanda Wensell (D)

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Sponsor: Cider Painters of America
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gift certificate
Sponsors: Donna & Jimmy Bailey
Recipient: Stacey Wagner (D)

EXCELLENCE IN COLOR & DESIGN JUNIOR HIGH
gift certificate
Sponsors: Donna & Jimmy Bailey
Recipient: Margaret Clapp (T)

THE JAMIE AWARD FOR ANIMAL ILLUSTRATION SENIOR HIGH
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THE JAMIE AWARD FOR ANIMAL ILLUSTRATION JUNIOR HIGH
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Sponsors: Kenneth & Mertie Larish
Recipient: Joe Kotsur (NW)

THE JENKINS AWARD FOR ACRYLIC SENIOR HIGH
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Sponsor: Janice Jenkins
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THE JENKINS AWARD FOR ACRYLIC JUNIOR HIGH
gift certificate
Sponsors: Janice Jenkins
Recipient: Helene Jayne (D)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Jamie Miller (D)

AWARD FOR MIXED MEDIA JUNIOR HIGH
gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Stan Besancon (NW)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Tegan Wisnosky (T)

AWARD FOR STILL LIFE— JUNIOR HIGH
gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Ellen Kim (D)

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Sponsors: Don & Ann Searfoss
Recipient: Jeffrey Li (SH)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Randy Klaas (L)

AWARD FOR CHARCOAL/PASTEL
gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Kevin Rowland (HS)

AWARD FOR THE AMERICAN WEST
gift certificate
Sponsor: Shelley Trucking Company
Recipient: Paula Franklin (L)

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gift certificate
Sponsors: The Kryston Family
Recipient: Dustin Sheidlarski (T)

AWARD FOR CREATIVITY
gift certificate
Sponsors: Fulton, Linda and Kristy- Rice
Recipient: Bailey Frye (SH)

THE CREATION FOUNDATION AWARD FOR GOD'S ARTWORK IN LANDSCAPE & SEASCAPE
four gift certificates
Sponsors: Burt & Shirley Updyke
Recipients: Daniel Hutchins (T) Janna Schmid (GOH) Matthew Schweitzer (D) Camille Wright (PH)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Randa Shahin (D)

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN REALISTIC RENDERING
gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Ray Keen (L)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Ben Gaines (T)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Bridget Baines (D)

AWARD FOR 3-D/SCULPTURE
gift certificate
Sponsors: Donna & Jimmy Bailey
Recipient: David Fisher (L)

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for computer art, photography, or printmaking
gift certificate
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Recipient: Toni Zimmerman (T)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Mrs. Jean Brennan
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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Jennifer Mainwaring (SH)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: Louise Rossetti
Recipient: Lindsay Harry (SH)

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gift certificate
Sponsor: David & Margie Berkowitch
Recipient: Anna Szymanski (T)

AWARD FOR DESIGN
gift certificate
Sponsor: David & Margie Berkowitch
Recipient: Robyn Edwards (NW)

KOZEMKO AWARD FOR A PROMISINGUTURE
in memory of Jim, Pat, James, Neil & Leora Simmons
gift certificate
Sponsors: Jack & Jamie Kozemko
Recipient: Sarah Williams (D)

AWARD FOR BOTANICAL AWARENESS
gift certificate
Sponsor: Lora Womer, owner of Herbs, Etc.
Recipient: Becca Hadzor (D)

AWARD FOR SPORTS
in honor of Mark Horoshko
gift certificate
Sponsor: Ralph & Dorothy Brown
Recipient: Kevin Rowland (HS)

A Case for conservation



Alene N. Case

After an exceptionally mild winter, many of us are expecting an early spring this year. But, how will we know when it is spring? My bulbs are already poking through the snow. A large flock of geese flew north over Shavertown last week. The skunk cabbage is already in bloom (but maybe that is not so unusual for February). Two mourning doves are scratching for seeds under my bird feeders, and the crazy starlings are already building their annual nest in our neighbors' shed. Is it spring yet?

I, for one, am not yet ready to say it is spring - not until I hear the spring peepers. In the eastern half of North America, these tiny (no larger than a quarter) tree frogs herald the change of seasons as they call for mates. They congregate around ponds, marshes, bogs, temporary pools, drainage ditches and other wet places as soon as they emerge from their woodland hiding places after the winter. Spring peepers are one of very few animals that can actually be frozen solid and live to tell about it. They do not contain the natural antifreeze that many other frogs and toads use. Instead their cells are made so that they do not burst when frozen. No wonder they sing in spring!

Soon after the spring peepers begin their nightly choruses, other frogs and toads join in. The exact order and number will vary depending on the location. But, it is rare indeed to find a place that has only one kind of frog. Many ponds are home to half a dozen. In fact, that is one of the main

Spring peepers and their kin

reasons for the singing. You see, even frogs might have trouble locating one of their own kind at night. But, two things help them prevent hybridization with other species. (1) They emerge at different times in the spring. And (2) they have different calls which are recognized by females of the same species.

Frogs and other amphibians may be telling us things even more important than the coming of spring. Two years ago the red-legged frog was listed under the Endangered Species Act. This is the frog immortalized by Mark Twain in his story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." This very large frog (five inches or more in length) was once so common along the west coast that 80,000 of them were supplied to restaurants each year for frog's legs. Around the turn of the twentieth century, their numbers had declined so much that bullfrogs were introduced to take up the slack. Unfortunately, bullfrogs eat the eggs of the red-legged frog. And now, bullfrogs are the main participants in the annual Calaveras County (CA) frog-jumping contest.

There are apparently other reasons for the decline in red-legged frog numbers. They need natural cover along streambanks for breeding habitat. Many California streams have been channelized. They also require clean water for their eggs and tadpoles. According to Roger Featherstone, "Protecting the red-legged frog means more than protecting our culture and heritage, protecting the frog is expected to help save coastal California's declining fisheries, which depend on fish breeding in the same healthy stream habitats that the frog requires."

The story of the red-legged frog is only one in a long list of stories being told by the worldwide decline of amphibians. Other stories are not so easily understood.

There is the alarming occurrence of deformed frogs in Minnesota first documented by a class on a field trip. As one of the students testified before a Minnesota House committee, "When somebody caught a frog without one leg, I thought, 'Houston, we have a problem.'" Malformed amphibians have been reported in at least 35 states since 1986. Some have missing legs or eyes, deformed limbs, or too many limbs. The reason for this is still not clear. There is growing suspicion that it may have some relation to the exposure of the eggs or tadpoles to pesticides or herbicides. All amphibians breathe through their skin and therefore are quite vulnerable to any chemicals in the environment.

But, there are declines in populations of frogs which live in quite pristine areas of North America. Another suspected reason for frog population declines is the increased level of ultraviolet (UV) radiation to which the eggs and young are exposed. The same thinning of the ozone layer that is responsible for the increases in skin cancer among humans may well account for much of the alarming decrease in numbers of frogs and toads all over the world.

There are two things about which all the researchers agree. First, frogs and toads can tell us much about the health of our own environment. And, second, we need more information. Long-term studies are now being conducted in the USA and Canada and in many other regions of the world. You are being asked to help. If you see unusual deformities in amphibians of any kind, make careful notes and report your findings to the scientists at 1-800-238-9801 or the website (no pun intended!) <http://www.npsnc.nbs.gov/narcam>.

It is rather scary that unknown factors are contributing to the decline of our native frogs and toads. Let's hope we can avert a second brush with "Silent Spring."



60 Years Ago - Mar. 11, 1938

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO REPLACE TROLLEY CARS
Wilkes-Barre Railway Corp. has filed an application with the Pennsylvania Utility Commission requesting permission to abandon its street car service between Wilkes-Barre and Dallas. At the same time an affiliated company Wyoming Valley Autobus Corp., has asked for a Certificate of Public Conveyance to establish bus lines in place of trolleys. Dallas Borough Council met to discuss the proposed change.

More than 25 property owners of Dallas Township which has no full-time police officer, petitioned the court this week to authorize the appointment of a policeman in the Township. A series of thefts in recent months motivated the request.

40 Years Ago - Mar. 7, 1958
MONROE TOWNSHIP SEEKS SCHOOL DISTRICT
Next Thursday, 50 members of Tunkhannock Joint School Board will meet to ponder admission of Monroe Township to the jointure which already comprises 10 school districts. Monroe Township would make the 11th with five more board members to join 50 now in session. Directors and residents realize taxes will rise while the financial picture would not change for the other 10 districts. Monroe withdrew from Dallas Area Joint Schools to take effect July 1, 1958. The four remaining school districts Dallas Township, Dallas Borough, Kingston Township and Franklin Township, voted a Union School District in November.

Frank Bialogowicz rolled a 269 last week for the men's weekly high at Crown Imperial Bowl and Ciel Karnoski posted the highest game bowled by the ladies with her 221.

50 Years Ago - Mar. 12, 1948
HARVEYS LAKE SPONSORS FIRST FOX TROT
Open warfare has been declared on bre'r fox. More than 100 huntsmen are expected to gather Sunday morning at Herman Kern's Restaurant, Harveys Lake for the first fox hunt sponsored by Harveys Lake Camp 274, United Sportsmen. Any licensed hunter

may take part and those having fox hounds are invited to bring them along.

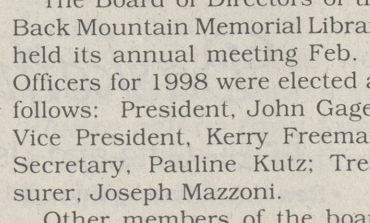
More than 200 Trucksville families were without water and 500 school children were dismissed before noon because of failure of a motor in the pump at Trucksville Water Company's #2 near Carverton Road. Employees of the company installed a new motor and started service shortly, but not before 300 students in the High School and 187 in the grade school had left their classes. Thirty pupils were also dismissed at Shavertown Grade Building so that the bus drivers would not have to make two trips.

30 Years Ago - Mar. 14, 1968
FRANK KOHL TAKES ON SEWAGE IN THE LAKE
The petition accepted at the May 9, 1967 meeting of Dallas Borough Council from residents of High Point Acres asking annexation to the Borough was discussed at the regular meeting of Council Tuesday evening. According to Atty. Robert Fleming, solicitor for the council, a new survey of the area has been made. A committee met in closed session after the public meeting to discuss the results and to make further plans.

Frank Kohl, Harveys Lake, will start making inspection of sewage facilities in the newly formed Harveys Lake Borough as soon as the ice breaks, using a dye to pinpoint places where raw sewage is entering waters of the lake. Boat houses, homes, taverns, between the encircling Lake road will come under close scrutiny and testing. Kohl states, will be carried out with strict impartiality.

20 Years Ago - Mar. 9, 1978
LAKE TWP. PENSION MONEY GIVEN TO HARVEYS LAKE
An agreement may be reached in the near future concerning reimbursement of police pension fund money to Lake Township which was inadvertently transferred to Harveys Lake Borough. Atty. John Thomas informed Lake Township solicitor James Anzalone that Harveys Lake would be willing to return the \$5,847.33 to Lake Township, but would not pay any interest on the money.

Library news



Nancy Kozemchak

The Board of Directors of the Back Mountain Memorial Library held its annual meeting Feb. 3. Officers for 1998 were elected as follows: President, John Gager; Vice President, Kerry Freeman; Secretary, Pauline Kutz; Treasurer, Joseph Mazzoni.

Other members of the board include Craig Aicher, Ernest Ashbridge, Charlotte Bartizek, Karen Boback, David Duncan, Joseph Dwinchick, Shirley Forney, Jean Hillard, Charles Kishbaugh, Barbara Lemmond, Benedicta Matchett, Bruce

Sea His mission: scuttle a Chinese freighter's cargo of nuclear hardware and its crack crew of naval commandos. It's a leave-no-tracks take-no-prisoners operation, and business as usual for Marcinko.

"Perfect Harmony" by Barbara Wood is an exotic and original tale that ventures into the world of American technology and alternative Chinese healing. Charlotte has a crisis on her hands, three people are dead after taking herbal remedies made by her biotech firm. Disturbing news, all were Charlotte's enemies.

"Guilty Pleasures" by Lawrence Sanders is a searing novel of lust, corruption and power. It is a saga of a family that breaks all the rules—both God's and man's. Readers are invited into the affluent arena of shocking acts and stunning revelations that is the world of the South Florida Pilsby clan.

New books at the library: "Visitors" by Anita Brooker is a brilliant novel about age and awakening. The author explores what happens when a woman's quiet resignation to fate is challenged by the arrogance of youth. Dorothea is at ease in the company of strangers; then, her solitary world is thrown into disarray.

"Seal Force Alpha" by Richard Marcinko begins with a high-altitude jump over the South China

Auction items being accepted

Rosenthal, Joanne Runner, Durelle Scott, Lois Townsend, Joseph Stager, and Ruth Tetschner.

The library will begin to accept items for the annual auction to be held in July. Books, odds and ends, new goods, and all other donations for the 52nd auction should be brought into the library and presented to the front desk personnel. The dates for the 1998 auction are July 9, 10, 11 and 12.