

Outdoors

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planning a shoulder mount of a deer it is important you keep the entire shoulder from dragging on the ground. The use of carts or deer glides can be of tremendous help. With bears all you can do is your best with the aid of machinery or a few extra guys to help keep the hide from being damaged from dragging.

6. After you have harvested game, time is of the essence. As soon as the animal has been killed, enzymes within the animal's body will begin to break down tissue. This reaction is amplified during warm weather. It is imperative that your trophy be handled as quickly as possible, especially if it's warm.

7. Bears are of special concern. Many butchers will not skin a bear before butchering for fear of ruining the hide. Many times it is necessary to take your bear to the taxidermist immediately after you have taken it to a check station and before the butcher.

8. If you take your trophy to the butcher first, be sure that you clearly tell him what kind of mount you are planning. That way he will take extra care to provide the taxidermist with enough hide to mount your trophy properly. It is also important to tell the butcher to call you as soon as the animal is skinned. Spoilage can and will result even if the hide is folded in a cooler. Only being completely frozen will gain time from spoilage. It may be necessary to make a special trip to the butcher to pick up the hide before your meat is done.

9. Avoid showing off. Your main concern should be proper care of your trophy, not hauling the critter around for countless hours to show your friends. This is essential in warm weather. In seasons such as the past few years, warm temperatures will cause deer and especially bear to spoil in relatively short periods of time.

10. Have your butcher and taxidermist chosen before the hunt even begins. Having such details as who does the skinning, cost, and who is of the best quality will aid in the swiftness and proper care for your once-in-a-lifetime trophy.



Rich Gorgone, left, Head Football Coach at Lake-Lehman High School, and Marv Antinnes, Associate Director of Admission at Wyoming Seminary, plan this year's college football fair.

Recruiting fair for football players

High School football players in their sophomore, junior, and senior years, as well as their parents and coaches are invited to meet college coaches at the seventh annual College Football Recruiting Fair.

The event is scheduled for Thursday, December 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Wyoming Seminary's Pettibone-Dickinson Student Center on North Maple Avenue in Kingston.

A large number of college

coaches from the various levels of the NCAA will be on hand. An impressive number of football players took advantage of this unique opportunity to make important contacts with many coaches during last year's fair. For many, these contacts eventually led to admission to the colleges of their choice.

The fair is open to the public free of charge as a community service; for more information, contact Marv Antinnes at 283-6060.

7-8 boys

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Intermetro 48 - Applewood Golf Course 37

Tyler Droppers scored 18 points and Carl Seitz 11 as Intermetro improved their record to (3-1) with a 48-37 win over Applewood. Jon Stephens added 6 points and Pat Harmon 5 for Intermetro. Tom Mulhern led Applewood (1-3) with 22 points while Nikolai Filak added 11. Mike Lloyd scored 3 points and Sean Carter had a fine game on both ends of the court.

Sneaker King 37 - Eastern Penn Supply 26.

Sneaker King used a balanced scoring attack to defeat Eastern Penn 37-26. The Sneakers (1-3) was led by Ken Regan with 10 points, Sam Brown and Jared Northstein with 8 points each, and Jimmy Schwerdtman with 6. Eastern Penn (0-4) was led by Eric Baltimore with 11 points, Tim Kerestes with 10 and Adam Schoonover with 5. Matt Adler led the defense.

Wyo. Valley Physicians 35 - Dr. Jack Ellis 12

Joe Bevevino and Eric Fritzges sparked the offense and Tom Youells played a fine game on both ends of the court as Wyoming Valley Physicians Network defeated Dr. Jack Ellis 35-12.

DYB 3-4 BOYS

Zach Breck and Bobby Vojtko played excellent defense. Wyoming Valley Physicians is coached by Paul Kowalek. Dr. Jack Ellis was led by Jackie Ellis with 4 points while Michael Tonart, Scott Skammer and Aaron Butler scored 2 points each. The team is coached by Jack Ellis.

EM Video 19 - Fieldhouse 18

Doug Harding scored 13 points and Rory Corcoran 4 as EM Video topped Fieldhouse 19-18. Konrad Kraszewski added 2 points and Jonathan Shiner led the defense for EM Video, which is coached by Charles Kraszewski. For the Fieldhouse, Casey Judge scored 6 points, Michael Mazur and Paul Green scored 4 each, and Jeremy Kaleia and Matt Alfano added 2 points apiece. The Fieldhouse is coached by Mike Judge.

Tele-Media aids homeless, Head Start

On December 24 the Castle Inn restaurant hosts a Christmas dinner for the homeless from the Back Mountain and surrounding areas. They serve approximately 250 guests. From Nov. 29 to Dec. 15 Tele-Media will offer "free installation" to new customers with a \$15 donation to the Castle Inn. Some of our employees are also going to work at the dinner to help serve and clean up on December 24.

Tele-Media Co. is also going to help a local Head Start program

for 32 children to have a merrier Christmas by setting up a Christmas tree in our lobby with the first names, sizes and a toy wish list on cards for each of the 32 children. Customers take these cards, and bring gifts back to Tele-Media, wrapped.

Tele-Media will purchase gifts for those children that were not picked. A Tele-Media employee will dress as Santa and take the wrapped gifts to the children's Christmas party at Grotto Pizza on December 21.



Irem Women's Golf officers

Pictured are the officers of the Irem Women's Golf Association elected for next year's golf season: From left, first row, Mary Ann Stelma, handicaps; Julie Frederick, co-chairman; Diane Kocik, treasurer; Second row, Joan Moran, secretary; Nancy McAndrew, handicaps; Sharon Strausser, NEPWGA representative; Estelle Laux, past chairman; Julie Conklin, chairman.

Back Mt. Memorial Library adds new items to shelves

The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas, announces the addition of the following books to their collection.

FICTION

"In Dark Water" by Mermer Blakeslee
 "Pulse" by Edna Buchanan
 "The Tall Pine Polka" by KLorna Landvik
 "A Walk To Remember" by Nicholas Sparks
 "Point of Impact" by Stephen Hunter
 "Black Light" by Stephen Hunter
 "True At First Light" by Ernest Hemingway
 "Eddie's Bastard" by William Kowalski
 "Fertile Ground" by Ben Mezrich
 "The Poet" by Michael Connelly
 "Violet and Claire" by Francesca Lia Block
 "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume
 "Mr. X" by Peter Straub
 "The Quiet Game" by Greg Iles
 "A Quiet Strength" by Janette Oke
 "Cuba" by Stephen Coonts
 "Others" by James Herbert
 "Hard Time" by Sara Paretsky
 "The Killing Game" by Iris Johansen
 "Train Man" by P.T. Deutermann
 "Gideon" by Russell Andrews
 "Pop Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson
 "Ahab's Wife or The Star Gazer" by Sena Jeter Naslund
 "The Desperate Season" by Michael Blaine
 "Loot" by Aaron Elkins
 "The Gazebo" by Emily Grayson
 "Second Wind" by Dick Francis
LARGE PRINT
 "More and More" by Stella Cameron

"The Girls' Guide of Hunting and Fishing" by Melissa Bank

NON-FICTION

"The Way We Lived Then" by Dominick Dunne
 "The First Partner Hillary Rodham Clinton" by Joyce Milton
 "With Ossie and Ruby: In This Life Together" by Ossie Davis
 "Double Billing" by Cameron Stracher
 "Dutch" by Edmund Morris
LARGE PRINT
 "I Ain't Got Time to Bleed" by Jesse Ventura
 "Beyond the Great Snow Mountains" by Louis L'amour
 "44 Dublin Made Me" by Peter Sheridan
 "O" is for Outlaw" by Sue Grafton
MYSTERY
 "A Highland Christmas" by M.C. Beaton
 "The Unexpected Guest" by Agatha Christie
 "O" is for Outlaw" by Sue Grafton
SCIENCE FICTION
 "Dune House Atreides" by Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson
AUDIO TAPES
 "Murder for Christmas"
 "The Memoirs of Cleopatra" by Margaret George
 "Rose Cottage" by Mary Stewart
 "Sentimental Sing-Along: Songs of Love and Laughter" volume 4
 "Sentimental Sing-Along: Songs Across America" volume 5
 "Sentimental Sing-Along: Songs of Praise and Inspiration" volume 6
CD'S
 "Top Gun"
 "The Best of a 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul" by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hanson

Fourth annual Parade of Trees benefits area charities

Nearly two dozen local businesses are participating in the Fourth Annual Grotto Pizza Parade of Trees in support of community charities. The Parade of Trees will be on display at Grotto Pizza, Harveys Lake, throughout the holiday season.

The Grotto Pizza Parade of Trees starts with concerned business people who want to be part of something special for the holidays. The businesses choose a charity to benefit, then send a "decorating team" to Grotto Pizza to add lights, tinsel, and custom-created ornaments. Visitors to Grotto Pizza, Harveys Lake then "vote" for the best-decorated tree with contributions. At the end of

the season, the contributions are tallied, and the trees which raise the most money win.

The names of the benefiting charities as well as the sponsoring businesses are displayed over each tree.

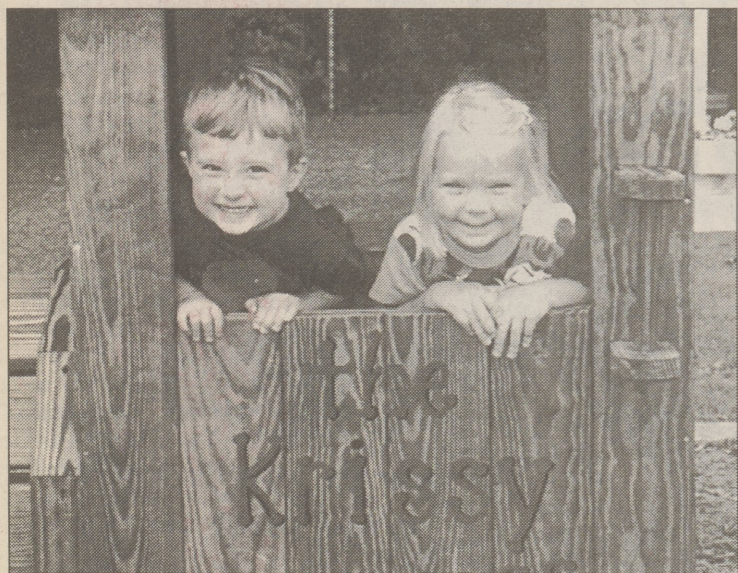
"Everyone has a good time and all of the monies go to charity," explained Armand Mascioli of Grotto Pizza. "This is a win-win situation for everyone involved, especially the community."

The trees are currently on display only at Grotto Pizza, Harveys Lake.

For more information on the Fourth Annual Grotto Pizza Parade of Trees, call (570) 639-1264.

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