

Cub Scouts

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"We camped out here all week," said Brett. "It was great."

Boy Scouts need to perform a certain amount of community service in order to advance from one rank to another. "We give them an opportunity to earn time toward their advancement and seventeen of them also earned the Plant Science badge," said Gionfriddo.

The Cub Scouts also performed community service during their week. "Every year we have a service project to do," said Doriann Jolley, a den leader with Pack 232. "This year our project is to clean up the park."

On Friday, before the closing ceremonies, all scouts and volunteers donned rubber gloves and picked up litter throughout the state park.

To wrap up their week, the scouts and volunteers were treated to a picnic lunch. The Cub Scouts then performed skits and songs to the theme of "Under The Big Top."



Den 7 proudly displayed their flag proclaiming them the Raging, Roaring Lions. They are from right, Christian Gordon (Pack 241), Kyle Caffrey (241), Zach Zubkoff (241), Matthew Hopfer (693), James Youngman (232), Jonathan Anderson (693), and David Chappell (241).



Mary Lansberry, Dallas, parent volunteer, watches as Luke Jolley, Pack 232 from Gate of Heaven, participates in a bucket-filling event.



These Cub Scouts, mostly from Pack 155 in Trucksville, took a break from the action during game day. First row from right are: Andrew Duffy, Andrew Ondish, and Jonathon Wallace. Rear, Joshua Gregory (Pack 17), Matthew Price, Zach Smith, Danny Fazulka, Anthony Benedetti and Joshua Kacharick.

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David Usavage voted against the new budget. He has said the district should use its fund balance to shrink the tax hike. James Richardson, Frank Natitus, Thomas Russ, Deborah Morgantini, Maureen Matiska, John Litz and board President Ernest Ashbridge voted yes. Member Anthony Barbose was absent.

In other business, the board unanimously:

- Hired Tom Connors as a high school physical education teacher, Amanda Naunczek as a long-term substitute middle school science teacher, and Brian Healey as long-term middle school social science teacher, each at a salary of \$29,172, with the substitute salaries prorated daily.

- Gave a 1 percent pay raise to administrators: high school Principal Frank Galicki to

\$75,687, high school Assistant Principal Mark Gerchman to \$56,375, middle school Principal Anthony Martinelli to \$75,687, middle school Principal Paul Reinert to \$66,493, Dallas Elementary Principal Samuel Barbose to \$73,070, Westmoreland Principal Kathleen McCarthy to \$64,614, building and grounds supervisor Mark Kraynack to \$43,224, computer coordinator Jack Wegga to \$68,494, and educational technologist Laura Matechak to \$32,226.

- Gave contracted pay raises to Superintendent Gilbert Grifiths, from \$90,050 to \$93,350, and Assistant Superintendent Michael Speziale, from \$77,264 to \$80,264.

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2002 library auction nets \$70,000+

The 2002 Back Mountain Memorial Library Auction overcame a slow start to post near-record results.

According to figures provided by Don Faegenburg, chairman of the event, the auction took in a total of nearly \$100,000 and returned nearly \$72,000 to the library. Proceeds are used for operating expenses, and represent nearly one-fourth of the annual requirement.

More than \$54,000 was collected for items sold over the auction block, with 70 percent of that coming from sale of antique items. The Nearly Olde booth, which was filled with items that didn't make it to the block, brought in another \$6,757. The Book Booth, Food Booth and Odds 'n' Ends

contributed more than \$5,000 each, and the Basket Booth topped \$4,000.

Two raffles brought in about \$4,000. A gas grill donated by Mary Ann Sigworth attracted more than \$3,000 in entries and the Auction Quilt, made by the Back Mountain Friendship Quilters, drew more than \$900.

The auction is an entirely volunteer run event that has been held each year since 1947. It is held the weekend following July 4 each summer.

The holiday fell on the Thursday this year, making the opening night of the four-day event less well-attended than usual. But a rush of bidders on the weekend more than made up for the slow start.

55-Alive driving courses at Mountain Grange

Mountain Grange #567, Carverton, is planning three AARP 55-Alive Courses from 1-5 p.m. on the following dates: August 22 and 29, and September 19 and 26. Each course consists of a total of eight hours. Therefore, each date will be four hours each. The cost is \$10 per person.

Upon completion of the course, each person receives a certificate. The certificate can be sent to your automobile insurance carrier. Call your insurance agent to determine exactly what percentage discount will be given. Usually the reduction is 5-15 percent.

You must register prior to the specified classes as classes are limited to 15-20 persons. You may register by calling 333-1021, 287-6354 or 586-5132.

MOVERS & SHAKERS

Charles J. Bannon, MD, chairman of the Board of the Northeast Regional Cancer Institute announces the recent appointment of **William R. Host, MD**, and **Thomas M. Campbell, DO**, to the Board of Directors. The new Board members come to the Cancer Institute as representatives of Wyoming Valley Health Care System (WVHCS), the newest hospital member in the regional cancer partnership.

William R. Host, MD, is President and Chief Executive Officer of WVHCS. Prior to joining



William R. Host, MD

WVHCS in 2001, he served as Chief Operating Officer and Senior Vice President for Medical Affairs at the Jersey City Medical Center, part of the Liberty Health System, Jersey City, N.J. His previous management experience also includes a three-year tenure as Chief Executive Officer of Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock; and Chief Executive Officer of the Tyler Clinic. Dr. Host's clinical background includes a general surgery and endoscopic practice at Tyler Memorial Hospital, where he introduced fiber-optic endoscopy before significantly expanding its presence at Wilkes-Barre General, Nesbitt Memorial, and Mercy hospitals. He built a general solo family practice in Laceyville, and established 24-hour emergency department coverage at Tyler Memorial Hospital. Dr. Host earned his medical degree in 1964 from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). He received a Master's degree in business administration from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business in 1993, the same year he received a joint Master's degree in Public Health and Policy and Management from Columbia University's School of Public Health.

Dr. Host also serves on the Board of Trustees of Keystone Community College.

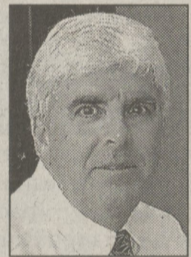
Dr. Host lives in Dallas with his wife, Joan.

Thomas M. Campbell, DO, is Vice President for Medical Affairs for WVHCS. He is also Director of Osteopathic Medical Education, PCOM/Nesbitt.

Prior to joining WVHCS, he served as Medical Director for General Medical Services, a multi-specialty physician group practice. Dr. Campbell received a bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1965 from Temple University. He earned his medical degree in 1976 from Philadelphia College Osteopathic Medicine, and also studied at the Wilkes University School of Business.

Dr. Campbell lives at Harveys Lake with his wife, JoAnn.

Dr. Campbell also serves on the Board of Directors of Wyoming Valley P.H.O.; United Health & Hospital Services; Center for Same Day Surgery; and Voluntary Hospitals of America (VHA), as well as the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's Center.



Thomas M. Campbell, DO

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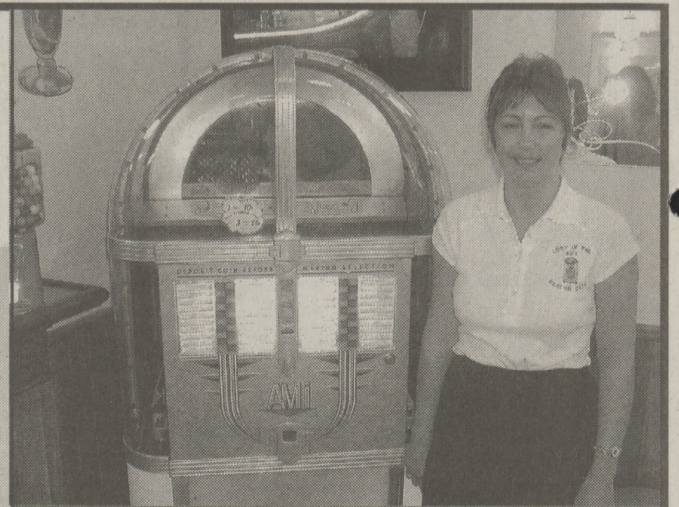
UNIQUE LITTLE 50's CAFÉ WILL TAKE YOU BACK IN TIME

Lost in the 50's Parlor Café opened May 29 on 60 East Tioga Street, Tunkhannock. Lost in the 50's is a unique little 50's style café filled with great memorabilia that will bring you back in time complete with a "retro" 40's jukebox that works! Lost in the 50's offers a variety of foods including: bagel sandwiches (Boars Head meats: turkey, roast beef, ham and tuna salad), homemade pizza with their own specialty sauce, hot dogs, and of course, plenty of sweet treats! Lost in the 50's lives up to its name by providing all flavors of ice cream, sundaes, floats, waffles, banana splits, ice cream sodas and milkshakes.

Bob Minotti, owner, also owns the Filling Station across the street on Tioga Avenue. The Filling Station, which opened in 1999, offers a full menu and features a unique décor of old oil and gasoline fixtures and signs. It is no surprise that Minotti has been successful in Tunkhannock with his two restaurants since he ran Minotti's Sub and Sandwich shops located in Dallas, Edwardsville and Wyoming for over 14 years.

Stop in to Lost in the 50's and step back in time. Rusty, Lost in the 50's manager, will be sure to satisfy your sweet tooth. If you are still hungry, cross the street to the Filling Station for a full line menu.

Lost in the 50's is open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and is closed on Sunday. If you would like more information please call 836-7771 or 836-1940.



Rusty, Lost in the 50's restaurant manager

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