

# DHS honor roll

Here are Donegal High's honor students, who have an "A" or "B" average for the first marking period:

**"A" average:** Jeff Duke, Lori Grubb, Tim Milovich, Constance Mengel, Lisa Aungst, Theresa Berg, Susan Gilham, Phil Landis, Sherrie Kinsey, Karla Rex, Doris Saylor, Dean Bricker, John Day, LuAnn Brenne-man, Karen deVity, Lisa Mummaw, Alice Musser, Keith Pomroy, Michael Zeller, Nancy Buffenmyer, Denise Grimm, Carol Nolt, and Kathi Shelly.

**Freshmen**

**"B" average:** Tish Barnitz, Joyce Darkey, Larry Becker, Steve Bowman, Andy deVity, Dwayne Ebersole, Rodney Fellenbaum, William Hall, Curtis Heller, Cheryl Grimm, Donna Hay, Brenda Hershey, Phil Landis, Colleen Jones, Beth Keffer, Sue Klepper, Sharon Long, Phil Mellinger, Duane Musser, Maxine Maxwell, Gina Mohr, Darlene Musser, Kimberly Perry, Erika Nissley, Philip Spickler, Melissa Sperla, Frederick Straub, William Thome, Sherry Suter, Georgian Westerman, and Kaye Wolgemuth.

**Sophomores**

Jeff Baker, Gordon Brightbill, Sam Clark, Scott Eshleman, Ken Fry, Pam Ebersole, Connie Frey, Tracee Gotwalt, William Gutshall, Mitch Johnson, Greg Laughlin, Judy Kerschner, Lisa Luca-baugh, Floyd McNece, Steve Meszaros, Jeffrey Pressnell, Beth Prowell, Mark Wagner, Dale White, Greg Wilkinson, and Gary Eshleman.

**Juniors**

Kirk Billet, Cindy Bailey, Cathy Beaston, Margaret Booth,

Nancy Boulton, Larry Frey, Deana Germer, Douglas Geltmacher, Jeff Keener, Donald Kelly, James Landis, Debra Heistand, Patricia Houseal, Dalene Hummel, Sandra Kreider, Amy Landis, Steven Marshall, Sylvia Lutz, Susan May, Sandra McQuate, Beth Newcomer, Cheri Ney, Monika Nissley, Robert Pekarek, Douglas Rinehart, Douglas Shelly, Barrie Price, Christine Spickler, Clifford Sweigart, Bonnie Wolgemuth, Becky Zimmerman, Brian Brooks, Rick Collier, John Eckerd, Greg Gerber, Jeff Lowe, Bruce Wagner, Carol Oberholtzer.

**Seniors**

John Arnold, Scott Boylan, Jay Brubaker, James Buckius, Frederick Coyle, Karen Albright, Susan Brooks, Darlene Bryant, Kenneth Earhart, Todd Garber, Debbie Davis, Diane Deatrick, Mary Ann Derr, Patricia Flowers, Ronald Haldeman, John Haldeman, Lori Gebhart, Donna Germer, Lynne Germer, Carole Gibason, Brenda Gible, Miriam Ginder, Dawn Greider, Vanessa Haines, Scott Hershey, Delbert Hiestand, Douglas Hopwood, Randolph Houseal, Rick Kinsey, C. Lynn Kreider, Connie Kline, Donna Keider, Amy Kulp, John Melhorn, Dale Musser, Connie Malik, Laura McMillen, Vicki Merchant, Stacy Miller, Bradley Newcomer, Keith Pietsch, Wendy Newcomer, Erin Ney, Tammy Portner, Lori Richards, Cindy Robinson, Michael Seaman, Debra Ross, Becky Ruhl, Debra Sarbaugh, Joi Shearer, Holly Spence, Dawn Shireman, Kimberly Underkoffler and Eric Steinhart.



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## Aluminum plant helps project TREEmendous

by Tom Lavin

Sometimes people forget the benefits of having co-operative industry in their cities and towns. A perfect example occurred last week in Marietta Borough.

The Borough's street tree planting program encountered a minor problem while digging a sidewalk tree hole at the Zion United Church of Christ at the "S" bend. A six foot deep by three foot wide old concrete telephone pole footer was uncovered accidentally in the space designated for a red oak tree. Lacking the equipment to remove the obstacle, Project TREE-

mendous successfully sought assistance from the locally based U.S. Aluminum plant manager, John Podkul. With U.S. aluminum's jack hammer and compressor the footer was easily removed. Next week, U.S. Aluminum is also supplying the 16' truck for transporting one hundred trees from Penncor Nursery in Bellafonte, Pa.

Many thanks to those corporations that realize the importance of generating a spirit of community cooperation and goodwill.

[Note: Tom Lavin is foreman for Project TREEmendous. —ed.]

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Anyone who has ever served on a small town council will appreciate all the interesting and varied problems that come before town council. Many couldn't survive that kind of torture! Bless those who still serve! How very fortunate we are to have as problems the cost of repairs to the garbage truck, or how to placate irate citizens because of a poorly constructed drain sewer, or how to find the money to pay our police force, and, in the process be thankful we are in a small town where crime is NOT the number one problem and garbage and pigeons are! How many muggings have happened in downtown Mount Joy lately? We can still walk

downtown in the middle of the night and not be afraid of the dark. Many thanks to our policemen, but more thanks to the fact that we live in a small town.

Mount Joy means caring and sharing about the community and its citizens. That it's not just a place where people live, but a place where they go to Church and not just on Sunday either, where picnics in the parks are not spoiled by vandals (at least most of the time) or litter abounds (most people do use the trash containers), where we have a library and a staff to help you and where they read to little children on Tuesday mornings, Mount Joy means volunteer firemen and ambulance crew who, day after day, work for little or no pay. Mount Joy means Joyceettes and Jaycees, B.P.W., Lions and Rotary.

Mount Joy means school spirit, baseball games for big and little, tennis buffs, singers, dancers and artists all living together in the

best farm country in America and enjoying the abundance of what is known as the good life, if only more could appreciate it!

There is a child's book entitled WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE written by Maurice Sendak. It is a story about a little boy who visits an imaginary island inhabited by friendly monsters. By and by he wishes to go home where "somebody loves him best of all." And he does go home, and as the story closes "his supper is waiting for him, and it is still warm."

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