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A look back on the Back Mountain area—here's what you read in years past.

20 YEARS AGO — 1999

- Rockies, Major League Boys, are the 1999 champions for Bob Horlacher Little League. This is their second consecutive championship, posting a 28-2 record for the last two seasons. Team members are: Kevin Butler, Josh Creasing, Jeff Menten, Brandon Coolbaugh, Joe Manley, Joe Lambert, Steven Goode, Chad Crispell, Kenny David, Chris Reed, David Swanson and Bobby Jordan.

- Several students of Barnes Kempo Karate recently tested for promotion, in what was the first in an ongoing series of monthly group tests. Dozens of students have been promoted to new ranks and several are in the final stages of preparing for black belt. The tests focus on a number of areas in which the students have been trained including not only kicks, punches, blocks and self-defense, but discipline, respect for parents and teachers and personal growth. A few of these students tested are: Nicholas Pilch, Jimmy Decker, James Gittens, Marco Santarelli, George Cimochoowski, Erik Sandstrom, Justin King, Bruce Mosier, Joe Frederick, Rick Dodson and Nicole Attanasio.

- Matthew Shiskowski and Caleb Piatt, 6th grade students at Lehman-Jackson Elementary School, were recipients of awards at the Annual Awards Day Ceremony held recently at the school. Shiskowski received first place in the National Geographic Bee at Lehman-Jackson. Piatt received first place in the PA Mathematics League Contest for Lehman-Jackson and also took first place in the school's Spelling Bee.

30 YEARS AGO — 1989

- The Back Mountain A team took the championship in the first annual William W. Kubis Memorial Tournament for 11-year-olds held at Back Mountain field July 2 through August 3 by defeating Hanover 8-4 in the final game. Eight teams participated in the tournament including Parsons, Pittston, Bob Horlacher, Hanover, Swoyersville, Exeter, Back Mountain and Back Mountain B. Members of the winning team are: Mark Morris, Jason Seward, Brian Berlew, Matt Bittner, Kevin McDonald, Dan Podehl, Fred Maier, Griffen Bicking, Greg Bogdon, R.J. Brooks, John Oliver, Carlo Santarelli and Richard Klick.

- Two local high school graduates have been awarded softball scholarships and will attend College Misericordia this fall as student-athletes. Tracy Hunter of Dallas will begin studies in the business program at the college. She played right field and as a relief pitcher for the Dallas Mountaineers softball team. She is the daughter of Karen Hunter of Dallas. Rebecca Welgosh will pursue a degree in Occupational Therapy at Misericordia. She played infield for the Hanover Hawkeyes. She is the daughter of Barbara and Raymond Welgosh of Hanover.

40 YEARS AGO — 1979

- Dave Williams and Drew Regan won the men's doubles title in the Dallas Open "Tupper Cup" tennis tournament at Dallas Recreation Center, co-sponsored by the Rec Center, Dallas Post and Tupper Sporting Equipment. Runners-up were Dale Ehret and Bob Weidner. Dave

Williams was also the singles winner, with Drew Regan as runner-up.

- Jo Jo O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Dallas, was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Dallas Recreational Softball team.

50 YEARS AGO — 1969

- Center Moreland Auction played to the largest crowd in its 14-year history Saturday night, with close to a thousand chicken barbecue dinners served by 7 p.m., and hungry customers clamoring for the remaining chickens after the dinner tent had shut up shop. Add to that 850 dinners served on Friday evening before a torrential downpour flicked off the lights and cancelled out the auction at 10 p.m.

- Pat Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nixon, Trucksville, will preside over the 27th Session of Grand Assembly of International Order of Rainbow for Girls to be held at Penn State University. The main session will be attended by approximately 3500 members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Pennsylvania, their advisors and special guests. Miss Nixon has served as Grand Worthy Advisor of the state organization for the past year. She is a member of the Charles James Memorial Assembly in Dallas.

60 YEARS AGO — 1959

- Luzerne Appreciation Day brought good luck on Friday to two residents of Dallas. Herbert Marley won \$80, and was so pleased that he immediately spent \$48 of the amount at Reeves Dress Shop for things his wife needed. Mrs. J.E. Pritchard,

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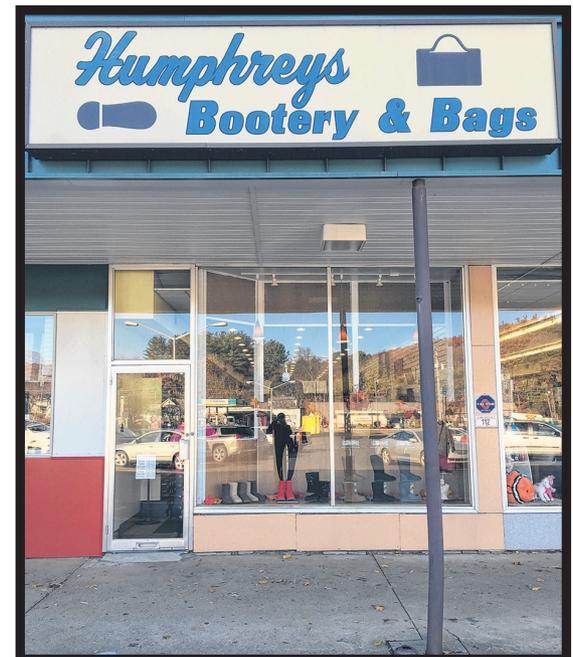
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New Goss Manor, won a \$5 consolation prize, missing out on a larger amount because of not being present when her name was read.

- After being rained out Saturday night, Dallas Quarter Midget Racing Association held its weekly meet Sunday night at Lollypop Raceway. A full field of twenty drivers and events supplied the near 500 spectators with a fine evening of racing thrills. Johnny Mannear returned after a few weeks of inactivity to take the Junior Main Event. Earl Evans and Ricky Reese drove a good second and third but were not able to overtake the galloping Johnny.

- The power of advertising when used by a highly respected store that is known

for its quality and service was revealed Thursday morning when Tischler's Variety Store in Shavertown was jam packed to overflowing with customers after a full page advertisement in The Dallas Post announced that Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tischler were retiring from business. Customers came early from Noxen, Sweet Valley, Carverton and Harveys Lake as well as from Dallas, Shavertown and Trucksville. At times it was impossible to find a place to park anywhere in the vicinity of the store. At the end of the day, the store had served more than 1,200 customers.

70 YEARS AGO — 1949

- A rattlesnake measuring 43 inches long and having 13 rattlers was killed Saturday afternoon by Kenneth Martin of Kunkle, near the home of Myrtle Martin, who lives on the Beaumont-Harveys Lake

Road. Mrs. Martin lived in the same home for the past 50 years and it is the first time in her recollection that a rattlesnake has been killed in that vicinity. Old-timers believe that the dry weather caused the snakes to leave their mountainous haunts and seek water elsewhere. Nineteen have been reported killed this season in the vicinity of Evans Falls.

- Sixteen youngsters turned out Monday afternoon for supervised play on the new Dallas Playground under the direction of Patricia Ferry. They were: Marion Mascali, Judy Richards, Sharon John, Zenia Strub, Eileen Ferry, Kathryn Girvan, Teddy Girvan, Edward Girvan, Bobby Girvan, Danny Richards, Walter French, Bobby Besecker, John Ferry, Dan Robinhold, Bonnie Lewis and Judy Robinhold.



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Wild Birds Unlimited was recently named #1 in retail franchisee satisfaction, and #2 in overall franchisee satisfaction, in America. Joann and Gary Kostrobala have owned the Wild Birds Unlimited Dallas Township franchise since 2012, and aren't surprised by that news. "They're just a great organization to work with, from purchasing through marketing help, and everything in between," Gary said, while stocking a new shipment of seeds recently in their Dallas Shopping Center business.

Bird feeding is an inexpensive hobby to start, Kostrobala said, adding that, for \$15 to \$20, a novice can obtain a feeder, seed and a bird identification book. And for those unsure of where to start, the knowledgeable, professional staff at Wild Birds Unlimited are



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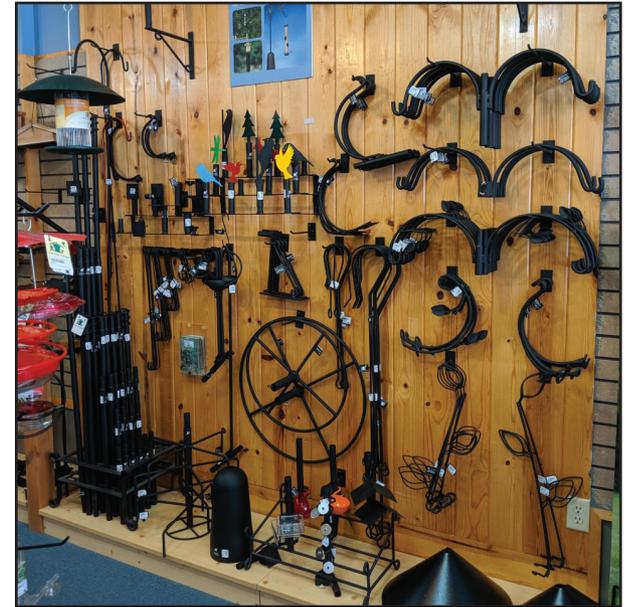
happy to help customers narrow the choices and make the best purchase for their unique situation.

"Some people have to be concerned about bears coming to their feeders," said Kostrobala. "For those situations, we recommend bringing in your feeders at night." Others like to deter squirrels from taking over their feeders, so Kostrobala suggests using one of the various 'squirrel proof' feeders on the market, or using hot pepper products. "Squirrels don't like the 'heat' of the pepper, but it doesn't bother birds," he said.

Wild Birds Unlimited's region-specific, no-filler seed blends provide the nutrients birds need during all seasons. "Birds' nutrition needs in winter differ from those in spring

and summer, so it's important to change seeds based on the birds' needs, along with the region they live in," Kostrobala said. "No filler in the seed blends means birds consume everything, so you won't find the cheap milo, that birds can't eat, under the feeder. And since the blends are designed for birds found in our area, you're providing exactly what is needed, at exactly the right time." New seed shipments arrive weekly, Kostrobala noted, meaning the seeds are fresher and more appropriate to birds' nutritional needs at the specific time.

While birds are the focus at Wild Birds Unlimited, there are also items available to make your outdoor living area prettier and more functional. You'll find a selection of garden flags to add pops of color to your yard, solar lights to brighten the night, and doormats that bring a bit of personality to your home.



Kostrobala has no difficulty answering why he and his wife love owning the local Wild Birds Unlimited franchise: We bring people and nature together, and we do it with excellence.

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discourage me from becoming a stylist, but it's all I've ever wanted to do," said Lonon.

He began his career by assisting at hair shows. Soon after, Michael O'Rourke, founder of the Sexy Hair product line, became Lonon's mentor. "Michael developed a technique to cut hair that is revolutionary, so I learned from the best," said Lonon.

Lonon ultimately became a Master Stylist for Sexy Hair. That was 19 years ago, and he's still using the cutting system designed by O'Rourke. "The way I cut hair allows me to give solutions for my clients' problems on an individual basis," said Lonon. "Each cut is designed for the client's face shape, hair density, thickness and texture."

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Brian Orbin to display Harveys Lake memorabilia at Back Mountain library

DALLAS — Brian Orbin, of Harveys Lake, will display his collection of Harveys Lake memorabilia at The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, during the month of September.

Currently a senior at LCCC, Brian is often recognized as the infamous “clown kid” riding around the lake with his colorful clown wig and his radio playing.

Brian has been collecting the memorabilia for eight years and says his passion began by riding his bike around Harveys Lake for over 13 years as well, as being involved in the community. Some of his personal favorites from his collection are the newspaper clippings binder, the glass Harveys Lake Bottling Works soda bottles, and the Hanson’s t-shirts.

Brian says he buys most of his memorabilia, but some have been donated to his online

business page which can be found on Facebook as The Harveys Lake Record. He started the page in 2012 and has received over 5,600 likes and the community keeps growing.

Brian states his Facebook page is the closest thing there is to a Harveys Lake Historical Society. He uses the page to keep the community informed about upcoming events at the lake, as well as a platform to post all sorts of historical and recent pictures and videos. Brian also sells t-shirts and other Harveys Lake memorabilia, as well as copies of his CD of original music which takes place at the lake.



Submitted photo

Brian Orbin, of Harveys Lake, will display his collection of Harveys Lake memorabilia at The Back Mountain Memorial Library, 96 Huntsville Road, Dallas during the month of September.

Brian states, “I am very proud of where I am at today and how so many people see me at the lake and not only recognize me, but love seeing me in the community.”



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Misericordia University to host art exhibit entitled 'Arts in Healthcare'

DALLAS TWP. — Misericordia University will host "Arts in Healthcare," a group art exhibition in the Pauly Friedman Art Gallery that examines the benefits of art in the health care environment, from Friday, Aug. 23 through Sunday, Oct. 20.

Featured artists include Alexi Rutsch Brock, Connecticut; Joseph Cohen, Texas; Xiuwen Cui, Beijing, China; Sandra Fernandez, New Jersey; Holland Houdek and Stefan Zoller, New York; Jeff Lichtman, Joshua Sanes and Jean Livet, Massachusetts; Curtis Salonick, Wilkes-Barre; Marta Sanchez, Philadelphia; Fan Shen, Shanghai, China; Jinsong Shi and Dali Shang, Beijing, China, and Melanie Yazzie, Colorado.

The exhibit is being offered in conjunction with Misericordia University's 10th annual Health Care Symposium, "The Patient-

Centered Model: Health and Wellness Achieved," on Oct. 18 with keynote speaker Paul Grundy, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.O.E.M., F.A.C.P.M., who is considered the "godfather" of the patient-centered medical home movement. The symposium is all-day event.

Cohen will be among the symposium's presenters. The Houston-based artist incorporates carbon nanotubes into his work to achieve colors beyond the visible



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American artist Joseph Cohen, separated carbon nanotubes, surfactant, binder, tracer dyes, and doped fluorescent and phosphorescent gouache paints on linen in this 24 x 24-inch painting, 'MSP 001.'

spectrum. He has worked with Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York

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and the Weisman NanoEngineering Laboratory at Rice University in Houston to create paint at the molecular level. This collaboration of arts and medical technologies has applications in detecting cancer. In his address, Cohen will talk about his artistic process and about art consulting for the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. Cohen's presentation will offer practical guidance and demonstrate one possible model for health care administrators on creating an arts-enriched healing environment.

Susan Sordoni, M.D., will be the honored guest at a free public reception for the art exhibition on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. Dr. Sordoni will receive the second annual Misericordia University Excellence in Health Care Award, which recognizes a Misericordia alumnus who has

made significant and exemplary contributions to health care. It is awarded to caregivers and those who have advanced the field through medical research, executive leadership, the healing arts or scientific discovery. A 1968 graduate of Misericordia University, Dr. Sordoni is recognized for being the founder and volunteer at the Volunteers in Medicine (VIM) clinic in Wilkes-Barre. VIM is a full-service clinic that provides free medical, dental and behavioral health care to low-income patients in Luzerne County who have no access to public or private health insurance.

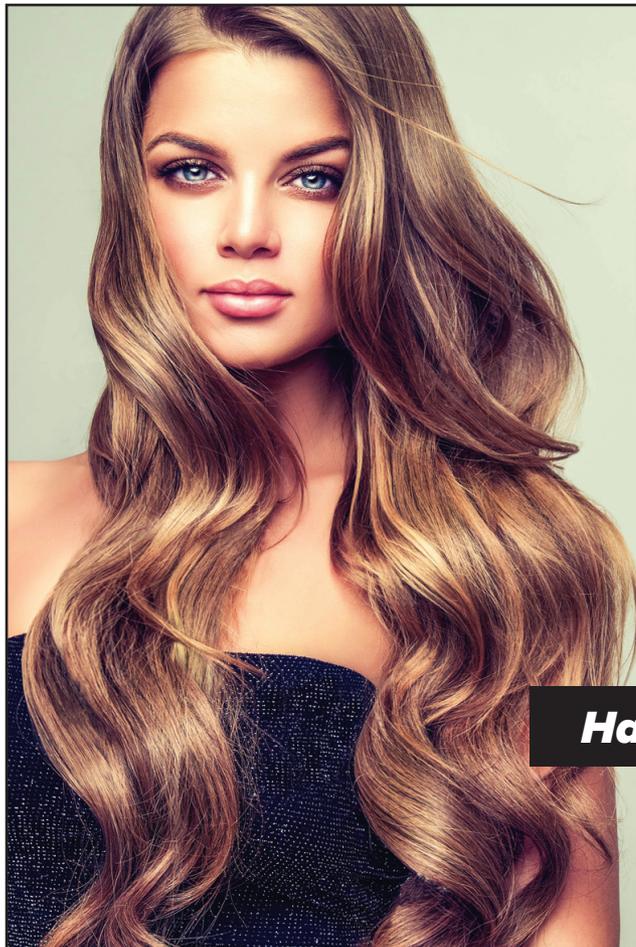
A number of the artists will attend the reception and talk about their work. Light refreshments will be available.

"Arts in Healthcare' is a group exhibition curated by the Pauly Friedman Art Gallery to advocate for including the arts in the health care environment," said Lalaine Little, M.A., M.A.T., Ph.D., gallery director. "According to

the National Organization for Arts in Health, an arts-enriched environment encourages relaxation, meditation and inspiration – all beneficial activities for patients, staff and visitors in health care settings. Providers and patients also benefit from increased empathy, especially when communication is difficult between providers and patients of different cultural backgrounds.

"We hope by showing a diversity of artists and styles, this exhibition will stimulate conversations about how healthcare workers can overcome differences in cultural attitudes toward illness and healing," she added.

Pauly Friedman Art Gallery fall hours are Tuesday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; or by appointment. The gallery is closed on Mondays and for all university holidays. For additional information, please go to www.misericordia.edu/art or call the gallery at 570-674-6250.



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