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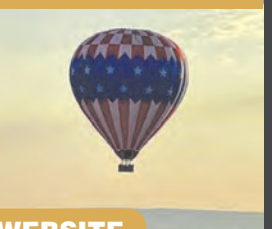


This year marks the 169th Bloomsburg Fair, beginning on Friday, September 20th to Saturday, September 28th. Each year the Bloomsburg Fair adds new and exciting attractions, and food and fun for fairgoers of all ages. One of the new, featured attractions are hot air balloon rides!

Lancaster Balloon Rides will be offering flights from the fairgrounds, as well as tethered rides and a night time glow. For more information visit their website at <https://lancasterballoonrides.com/bloomsburg-fair-2024/>



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Letter from the Editors

Welcome to the inaugural edition of "The Anthracite Post". The beginning of this new adventure started back in September of 1974 when we became friends on the first day of Kindergarten at Drums Elementary. That friendship has continued all these years later. (I'll leave out just how many years that is). It ended up that Lee Ann has worked over two decades in various media sales roles in the Hazleton and surrounding areas and Shari worked in the printing trade at International Printing as a graphic artist and eventually started KnightTime Media and published "The Progress Magazine". It only makes sense to combine our talents to present you with "The Anthracite Post".

Our goal is to provide you with positive stories, articles and columns from local leaders, non-profit clubs, organizations and members of the community, and offer local businesses affordable advertising.

We want to give the community a place to share fun and interesting people, places and things in the coal region we call home.

We hope you enjoy our first edition. Keep reading as we build this local community newspaper for you.

The Anthracite Post is locally owned, operated and published.

As always, if you have any ideas, stories, recipes, photos etc., that you would like to submit for "The Anthracite Post", send us an email, text or give us a call.

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- 1 National Cherry Popover Day
- 2 Labor Day
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- 3 Skyscraper Day
- 4 Newspaper Carrier Day
- 5 Be Late for Something Day
Cheese Pizza Day
- 6 Read a Book Day
- 7 National Tailgating Day World
Beard Day
- 8 Grandparent's Day
International Literacy Day
Star Trek Day
- 9 International Sudoku Day
Teddy Bear Day
- 10 Sewing Machine Day
Swap Ideas Day
- 11 911 Remembrance
Make Your Bed Day
No News is Good News Day
- 12 Chocolate Milk Shake Day
National Video Games Day
- 13 Blame Someone Else Day
Fortune Cookie Day
Friday the 13th
- 14 International Crab Fest Day
National Cream-Filled Donut Day
- 15 Make a Hat Day
Wife Appreciation Day
- 16 American Legion Day
Step Family Day
Mexican Independence Day
Working Parents Day
- 17 Citizenship Day
Constitution Day
National Apple Dumpling Day
- 18 National Cheeseburger Day
- 19 National Dance Day
- 20 National POW/MIA Recognition
Day
- 21 Oktoberfest begins in Germany
- 22 Autumn Equinox – Fall begins!
Hobbit Day
- 24 National Cherries Jubilee Day
Rosh Hashanah
- 25 National Comic Book Day
National Quesadilla Day
- 27 Native American Day
- 28 Ask a Stupid Question Day
Breakfast in Bed Day
Hunting and Fishing Day
- 30 National Mud Pack Day

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Classes Begin at MMI Preparatory School



(Freeland, PA – August 27, 2024) – MMI Preparatory School started the 2024-2025 school year on Tuesday, August 27 by welcoming 195 new and returning students. In addition to a completely cleaned and refreshed school building, students were greeted with new furniture in select classrooms, new LED lighting in the Old Main classrooms, an upgraded learning center in the Joseph A. Turri '45 Library, new night-time lighting of the famed Cupola on the roof of Old Main, and new window blinds in the cafeteria.

Students returned to MMI to find a new feature in the Kahler Courtyard. During the warmer weather, a ping pong table is now available for student use during break and lunch.

At an assembly to start the day, the community celebrated the Class of 2025, the new sixth-grade Class of 2031, other new students, and the promotions of Mrs. Marci Hosier to Assistant Head of School and Mrs. Jennifer Novotney to Director of Curriculum and Instruction. MMI also welcomed four new faculty members to the ranks: Dr. Tammy M. Chrin, Ed.D. will serve as the new Director of College Counseling, Ms. Natasha Keyser will be the new French and Latin Language Teacher, Ms. Melissa Zaroda will be the new Technology and Engineering Teacher, and Mr. Spencer Lovrinic will be teaching math this year.

Head of School Mrs. Theresa Long welcomed the students to MMI and

encouraged them to “be kind, dream big, and have a great year!” She had a moment of silence in honor of Mr. Gerard Pierotti, a long-time MMI math instructor who passed away earlier this summer. She emphasized that we should all “be good, and become better” as Mr. Pierotti fondly used to say.

Changes to this year’s curriculum include the addition of a daily Activity Period to the class schedule; the re-alignment of MMI’s mathematics sequence that will allow all 8th graders to take Algebra I, the addition of Workshop in the Middle School which will focus on study skills, organization, time management, social skills, and regulation; and the addition of Freshman Seminar to the 9th grade schedule to address skill development needed for Upper School success.

Seniors Corey Buchman and Kiyan Paknezhad welcomed back students with an MMI Power Bar, sponsored by the Student Council.

Seniors marked their last first day at MMI with a sunrise ceremony and then welcomed students as they arrived. All students were greeted by MMI banners and flags and a Welcome Back Balloon Arch. As an extra treat, all students were given a free MMI Power Bar to start the day.

The Senior Class began the school year by celebrating Senior Sunrise with breakfast at the MMI Athletic Field Complex. The Class of 2025 will celebrate Senior Sunrise the evening before Graduation next May.




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United Way of Greater Hazleton Hazleton Police, Local Barbers and Volunteers Team up for 2 Successful Back to School Events



In preparation for back to school, recently the Hazleton City Police Department teamed up with the United Way of Greater Hazleton for two successful Back-to-School Energizer events!

50 haircuts were provided by a team of local stylists from the area including The Refinery Barber Lounge, Halogen Hair Co., The Repair Shop, Gentlemen and Company Barbershop, and public information officer Jessica Surkin with the Hazleton City Police Department.



Also, a team of volunteers packed 900 backpacks full of school supplies that were handed out to local students.

"Since we had such a demand for backpacks with school supplies last year, we wanted to continue and add on to this event for students in our area. Both events were a huge success with 50 haircuts given and 900 backpacks provided to local youth" said Gary Perna, CEO/President of the United Way of Greater Hazleton.



Jimmy's Hot Dogs A Hazleton Tradition

The staff at The Anthracite Post recently visited a local culinary treat that's right in the heart of Hazleton. We're talking about Jimmy's Quick Lunch. Located in the downtown area at 123 East Broad Street, Jimmy's has been providing tasty food to its customers since the first day the doors opened in 1937. Since that time, four generations of the Grohol family have satisfied the appetites of hungry folks.

You can stop in and get great breakfast, lunch, or dinner (and let's not forget desserts). Although all of their food is tasty, the staff at Jimmy's is known for serving up their signature "Jimmy Dogs". The main ingredient of a Jimmy Dog is of course, the hot dog. But it's not just any ordinary one. They are specially made at the factory with hand-blended spices and ingredients to a specific formula specially for the restaurant.

Once the hot dogs are cooked to perfection and fresh off the grill, they are then loaded up with onions, mustard, and chili. The onions are chopped by hand. The mustard is a special house blend. The chili is handmade on premises using Jimmy's grandfather's secret recipe that was first created when he was selling hot dogs under the Atlantic City boardwalk in the 1930's. Even the bun where the hot dog rests is given special attention by some

steaming. If the makeup of a "Jimmy Dog" is not what you crave, don't worry. You can have whatever you want on your hot dog. Some common add-ons ingredients are bacon, cheese, jalapeno peppers, sauerkraut, or even peanut butter!

Another amazing thing that we want to point out is that they still have their nostalgic old-fashioned soda fountain. You can get a flavored soda or a milkshake, handmade in the same way it was back in the day. The décor of the restaurant is much like you would envision a local eatery from the 40's or 50's- some stainless steel on the wall, a classic service counter with seating, booths and table seating, and terrazzo floors. The place definitely pays respect to a bygone era.

Last year Jimmy's received recognition from state officials for having such an amazing, long-lasting business. If you want to learn more about the history of Jimmy's Quick Lunch, there are quite a few videos with mini-documentaries about the restaurant on YouTube. Stop by for their fast and friendly service. Just remember that Jimmy's is a cash-only business, but they do have an ATM on premises if you are short on cash. Stop by anytime between 7AM and 7PM Wednesday through Sunday. You won't be disappointed!



Autumn Word Find

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Do You Have Unclaimed Property Coming Your Way?

By State Rep. Dane Watro (R-Luzerne/Schuylkill)

With more than one in 10 Pennsylvanians owed some of the state's \$4.5 billion in unclaimed property, the General Assembly has adopted a new law to streamline the return of certain properties.

The Pennsylvania Money Match program authorizes Treasury to automatically return single-owner properties valued up to \$500 after a thorough identification and verification process. At least 14 other states have successfully implemented similar programs.

Pennsylvania Money Match will not affect claims for properties valued above \$500 or those that have multiple owners or other complexities. Those claimants will still need to file a claim and provide any required supporting documentation. You can check to see if you have unclaimed property by visiting Treasury's website at www.patreasury.gov. If you need assistance with filing a claim, please contact my office. You do not need to pay anyone to help claim what is yours.

Act 81 of 2024 takes effect in mid-January.



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Troop N - Hazleton



"Back to school time is here and members of Troop N would like to remind motorists to be aware of school buses in their area. Not only do you have to plan ahead for school bus during your travel, but also safety for the students. On a two lane roadway, you must stop for a bus in both directions but if the roadways is divided by a barrier, you don't have to stop if going the opposite direction. Motorists are reminded to stop 10 ft behind a school bus when it's red lights are on. Be aware that students will be excited to get home and may run across the roadways, so please remain vigilant and keep you eyes on the road at all times!"



Cranberry Quilt Guild to Host Quilt Show 2024

Submitted By: Christine Gresh



Looking for something colorful and interesting to see locally? Two years have passed and it's time for a quilt and fabric extravaganza! The Cranberry guild is known for putting on quite a show featuring the artistic talents of its members who hail from the surrounding areas. This year's event will take place at the Weatherly Area Middle school complex, Saturday September 14th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday the 15th from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. Each member, having unique talent and skills, creates pieces from artistically modern to traditional. This year will be no different as the show promises to be outstanding, offering something for everyone.

Have you ever heard of a Quilt of Valor? They are patriotic quilts that depict various scenes of our freedom; thanking our local veterans, and honoring their commitment to military service. To date the guild has presented in excess of 60 red, white and blue quilts. On Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.; Five veterans will be honored with a short presentation explaining their service and the awarding of their quilts.

This show offers close to 190 pieces of artistically created fabric artforms. There is a wide range of styles from Mini quilts to King size, along with the ever-popular wall hangings and home décor items. Believe it or not, this is not your Grandmother's quilt, although traditional, hand-quilted items and vintage treasures will be featured as well. Traditions reign with quilters, as do

new techniques that are on the horizon for everyone to explore.

During the 2 day show guests can view many categories of quilts and collage fabric art. The show also features vendors, a quilted item boutique, a mini quilt raffle, and a large quilt raffle. The food court will offer homemade items, BBQ, hotdogs, baked beans, halushki and a bake sale. As always, there will be a large array of tricky trays and a new spin this year, 'The Bag Ladies'. This booth will feature hand crafted handbags from small wallets and card cases, to totes, large and small; and a weekend overnigher set. One of these will contain a surprise bonus of \$100 cash.! Take a chance, yours could be the winner!

This colorful and educational show will display the challenges that the guild has been offered throughout the past two years. A challenge is described as a specific type or pattern with guidelines to follow. This always features a unique concept from each quilter that participates. Collage quilts have burst onto the fabric art scene in a big way, Animals, florals, and scenes that you could never imagine being made out of fabric will highlight these areas.

Members will be on hand to help guests with questions regarding the items featured. Each person also gets the opportunity to vote for their favorites from the show. All proceeds from the show will allow the Cranberry Quilt Guild to continue its community service mission throughout the region.



Saturday, October 19, 2024

6:00 - 10:00 p.m. at

Four Blooms Restaurant

Buffet Includes

*Garden Salad; Chicken Franchise; Cod with Wine/Butter
Pork with Apple, Brandy & Bacon Chutney; Scalloped Potatoes
Vegetable Medley; Penne with Sauce; Coffee, Tea & Soda included
Dessert: Seasonal Fruit Crisp - Cash Bar*

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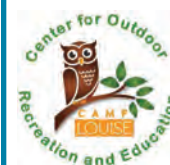
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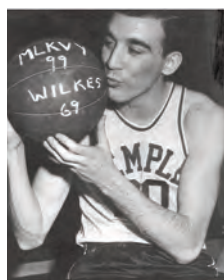
Tickets are \$25 each in advance
\$30 at the door (if available)
Each ticket includes 20 games.

All proceeds benefit Camp Louise.



Sports Trivia Treats By Ron Marchetti

The Owl Without a Vowel



What college basketball player scored 54 consecutive points without a teammate scoring? It's an NCAA record that is hard for me to believe will ever be broken. It happened in 1951 and that record is still standing after 69 years and that historic individual performance actually happened about a 45 minute drive from Hazleton. Many of our senior readers might remember his last name. He was an outstanding player for Palmerton High School. In college he was known as "the Owl without a vowel". Answer: Temple Owls 'Bill Mlkvy' scored 73 points in a 99-69 win over Wilkes College in Wilkes Barre. He scored 54 points in a row for his team, Mlkvy turned out to be the Philadelphia Warriors first round draft choice in the 1952 NBA draft, but his professional basketball career only lasted for 31 games. After serving as a Major in the U.S. Army, Mlkvy will go on to practice dentistry in Newtown, PA

Locally - unless you live under a

rock or do not read our local newspaper, you should know that great individual historic local games were being relived during May, June and July. It was a nice idea to refresh memories of happier times during this Chinese virus that turned into a complete disaster. However, one game that will not be mentioned in the paper happened in February of 1947. Hazleton High did not win any basketball titles in 47, but the Mountaineers were long remembered for snapping Allentown's sixty game win streak to avenge the loss to the Canaries that ended Hazleton's 45-game winning streak in 1930. In a spectacular game the Mountaineers halted Allentown's streak after they had won 60 games in a row. HHS made 18 of 20 from the foul line and bedlam broke loose after (Jr.) Sonny Hyde converted two foul shots in the final seconds of the game to give Hazleton a 48-46 win over the Canaries at the old High School gym at 9th and North Wyoming streets that were packed in like sardines in a can. Till next month, stay safe. Be a good sport and stay loose.



Advice for Craft Beer "Newbies"

As a married couple who enjoys craft beer, we always feel at home in bars and restaurants that serve a large variety of beer styles. This could be intimidating to some but let us reassure anyone who is apprehensive about entering a craft beer bar or brewpub, it's a place for everyone.

There are no "gatekeepers" in the craft beer world. Brewpubs are welcome places for anybody who enjoys the craft of brewing, not simply bearded men wearing flannel shirts. You'll find a sense of camaraderie and shared passion no matter who you are.

So if you are a "newbie" don't be intimidated by the extensive beer list or unfamiliar terms. Ask questions, try samples, and explore what excites you! Bartenders and servers are usually more than happy to guide you through the options, helping you find your perfect pint.

So, walk in confidently, order a flight, and embrace the experience. Craft beer is for everyone. Experience the joy of savoring something unique and handcrafted. Cheers!

Jeff & Desiree Bonomo

Watch Jeff & Desiree talk about all things in the craft beverage world on Wine Hops and Road Stops on Service Electric Cable and Blue Ridge Cable or online at www.youtube.com/@winehopsroadstops and facebook.com/winehopsandroadstops

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2024 Hazleton Area Cougars Varsity Team



Another great Hazleton POWER Hazleton Area Children's Festival was held at Hazle Township Community Park!



L to R: Camp Louise Board Members Nancy Goy, Kathleen Lockman and Cathy Linker distributed a bagged lunch at the Family Autism Day - Aug. 18th.



A sneak peak of a centerpiece created by Lisa Makara for the Camp Louise Witches Ball Fundraiser on Saturday, October 19th.

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Red Rock Job Corps students worked a total of 1450 volunteer hours at the Camp Louise Center for Outdoor Recreation and Education - Aug. 30th.



Several Wilkes University Community Service Organization students volunteered at Camp Louise for their Day of Service - Aug. 24th



Fabulous Face painting by the Paint Punk at The Carmen DeLeese Sr. Scholarship Fund Festival.



The Hazleton Philharmonic Big Band performing at the 1940s Dance at the Freeland Park Pavilion on Friday, August 31st.



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TIME TRAVELS - September 1953..... By Walt Shubilla

Hello everyone, it's great to be back in a newspaper again. I got an email from Editor Shari telling me about the "Anthracite Post" and asking if the time machine is still operating and if so, write an article now and again. I immediately ran out to the garage, plugged it in and sure enough all the lights were flashing indicating that it was in good operation.

As a test run, I went back to September of 1953 and here's what I found interesting.



Tuesday, September 1st **A Rashka Blast**

It was announced on this date by the Atomic Energy Commission, that Russia set off another

atomic explosion on the previous August 23rd. The blast was of the Fusion or non-hydrogen type.

The Commission noted that the blast was in about the same range as those our country tested in Nevada during the past spring.

The largest one set off in those tests by the United States was equivalent to about 50,000 tons of TNT or two and one half times as potent as the one that leveled Hiroshima during World War II.

The announcement was the fifth official statement by the United States that Russia has been able to achieve an atomic explosion of some type.

deaths during the same period of 1952 and a rate of one fatality for 353,246 tons of production.

The causes of our featured year's fatalities were as follows: Roof falls - 30, fall of person, fall of rock in a battery draw hole, and fall of material, each one: gas blasts - five, miscellaneous - two, and on work outside of the mines - one.



Hotel help walks....

On this date management of the Hotel Altamont in Hazleton, stuck to its "no comment" stand in the then current strike of 58 union employees, but officials of local 156, AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union readily volunteered information on their position in the three day old shut down.

Hotel manager W.L. Wilson declined comment and it was learned that Harry Clarke general manager of the Hotel Sterling System had left Hazleton late on the previous day. Neither side reported plans for any further negotiations.

But as a group of employees continued with around the clock picketing of the center city hotel, local president Thomas Mundie described some of the working conditions the

union sought to correct.

"We're not here to hurt the hotel," Mundie insisted, "but we are to help ourselves." Meanwhile girls walked in front of the main entrance with signs declaring "I make \$13 a week and I make 39 cents an hour."

Monday said there are 28 different jobs on the hotel wage scale approved by both union and management in the old contract, which was affected in August 1952, retroactive to April 1, 1952, which ran out at midnight on the previous Monday.

The highest paid worker on the scale was an upholsterer at \$1.06 an hour but that position was not filled at the time at the Altamont, the bartenders \$1.04 per hour was the top pay. Of the twenty-eight classifications, eighteen of them paid less than 75 cents per hour.

Mundie said the recent contract had been negotiated for a year and 5 months, the union having approved the added 5 months in a trade for 6 cents an hour raises. The lowest salary earners were the bellboys at 33 cents an hour.

It was reported that in many cases employees didn't get in full weeks of work, since they were told if they were needed when they reported in the morning.

The Local was asking for a \$3 increase a week for all workers, a 40-hour, 5-day week, 6 paid holidays and a \$1,000 insurance policy for each union worker with company paid premiums.

Mundie said there have been several employees brought from Wilkes Barre to help run the hotel. Supervisory employees were continuing some services in the large hotel but several men standing outside the hotel during the previous night stated they had moved out and would stay away until the strike was settled.



Saturday, September 5th **I'll drink to that**

Temperance forces arose today against the new Army order permitting liquor to be sold at officers

and non-commissioned officers messes for the first time in more than 50 years.

With commanders instructed to "encourage abstinence, enforce moderation and punish over-indulgence," liquor was allowed to be sold by the drink or by the bottle to commissioned and noncommissioned officers over the age of 21.

The directive, issued by Maj. General William E. Bergin, Adjutant General, did not provide for sales to enlisted men below NCO rank.



Coast to Coast Broadcast

The First coast to coast theater hookup for a fight was arranged for the closed circuit

telecast of the Rocky Marciano - Roland La Straza heavyweight boxing championship scheduled for the upcoming September 24th.

The signing of four Los Angeles theaters to show the bout completed the hook up, Nathan Halpern, president of Theater Network Television Incorporated said. Theaters in Miami and New Orleans have contracted for the fight, said Halpern.

There will be no home television or radio broadcast of the Polo Grounds' 15 rounder.

Meanwhile promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club noted that the advance sale of the fight already has topped the \$100,000 mark.



Thursday, September 3rd **Play it safe guys**

It was announced on this date by W.J. Clements, Pennsylvania State Secretary of Mines, that forty-one deaths occurred in anthracite mining during the first seven months of our featured year.

The fatality rate was one for every 430,290 tons of coal produced.

This compared with sixty-five

"The sale is highly gratifying," said Norris. "At the rate we're going we can hit \$500,000 or better."

Rocky Marciano won the fight by an 11th round TKO.



Tuesday, September 8th
Wow...In living color

A top television expert predicted today that color TV would be avail-

able "for the millions" in three or four years, but hardly any sooner.

Doctor W.G. Baker told reporters it would take that long to build up mass production of the required color tubes. He was a vice president of General Electric and chairman of the industries National Television System Committee (NTSC).

On behalf of the NTSC, Baker told the Federal Communications Commission to give prompt approval to a newly perfected color TV system which would not make the more than twenty-five million black and white receivers now in use in this country obsolete.

To support the request, he delivered to the FCC a 16 volume 52-pound exhibit reporting results of the committees two and a half years of technical study of the problems involved.

The proposed NTSC system would fit into the present TV operations by offering color telecasts which could be tuned in by existing sets in black and white. If color reception was desired, a color set would have to be purchased in most cases, since the industry general use did not consider "converters" as practice.

Such new color sets initially would cost between \$750 and \$1000 for a 14-inch screen. However, the NTSC chairman emphasized that prices will come down with mass production. Only a few years ago he noted, a 10-inch black and white set sold for \$500, whereas such a set, if still manufactured, would retail at about \$100.

The mass sale of TV's didn't occur till Fall of 1966 when all of the major

network prime time programming was presented in color.



Wednesday, September 16th
Who wears short shorts?
....
A snobbish report

The following men's fashion commentary was released on this date:

Men's knees have been the hottest item this summer in scattered sections of this land.

So now merchants are scanning the prospects for walking shorts as they lay their plans for stocking up for next spring trade.

And they are also noting that many manufacturers currently are busy raising prices on their next spring's lines of suits with trousers of regular length.

Some enthusiasts of the cult of baring the knobby male patella to the summer sun are predicting that shorts either British or Bermuda will soon supplant long pants as regulation hot weather wear. Merchants are wondering whether to order heavily now ----- or scantily.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers has been pondering this trend too, it put the weighty question to its committee.

The verdict: Long pants are here to stay.



Nice way to travel

On this date, with the departure of Lehigh Valley Railroad's Maple Leaf (NO. 7) passenger train from the Pennsylvania station New York City on September 20th and its return from Buffalo (No.8) on September 21, the railroads Pullman sleeping cars were replaced with cars equipped with eight sections and five double bedrooms.

Meeting an increasingly popular demand, the double bedroom was equipped with upper and lower beds as well as washing and lavatory facilities.

The overnight train left New York at 8:10 PM and arrived in Buffalo at 5:35 AM. Eastward, the Maple Leaf left Buffalo at 11:35 PM, arrived in New York City at 9:00 AM.

Tuesday, September 29th
World Series hype

With the New York Yankees – Brooklyn

Dodgers 1953 World Series ready to start on the following day, the entire nation was focused on New York City. Here are a few of the happenings and ramblings going on.

Every major hotel in the city was jammed and an estimated three-quarters of a million people had already arrived. The hotels were honoring "confirmed reservations only."

As today, it was reported that some tickets got into the hands of scalpers and they were asking \$80 to \$150 for a strip of four to the Yankee Stadium games.

Carl Furillo was certain that he would be able to play but Brooklyn Manager Chuck Dressen was "hoping" his outfielder's injured finger would be OK. "No doubt about my being ready." Said Furillo.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair and warmer weather for the city, at least for the first game of the series.

The Yanks won the first game 9-5 in front of a Yankee Stadium crowd of 69,734.

Mantle, Woodring and Furillo all played, and each had a hit.

Woodring committed an error.

Yankee Pitcher, Ali Reynolds, started the game and was relieved by Johnny Sain in the 6th and was the game winner.

Carl Erskine started for the Dodgers and Clem Labine took the loss

The Yanks won the series 4-2.



Wednesday, September 30th
"O's" are in town

The Baltimore Orioles on this date set up in business as a major league club for the first time in 50 years pouring thousands of dollars in fresh money into the American League's weakest franchise.

In 62 swift minutes on the previous evening a syndicate of wealthy Baltimore industrialists headed by Clarence W. Niles bought control of the impoverished Saint Louis Browns for \$2,475,000 agreed to pay outstanding debts of about \$600,000 and announced they would spend all the money we can to transform the 7th place team into a winner.

Miles associates who included brewery, munitions and airplane executives won control of the Browns from Bill Veeck at the end of three days of wrangling in the most convincing fashion - by producing cold cash when other interested parties were having trouble getting up the ante.

Well, it was fun going back again to reminisce about days gone by, hopefully, you all agree.

My information came from past news articles which are available in both the Hazleton and Osterhout Libraries.

See you next time.....



History of the POW/MIA Flag

By Stephen and Michael Eisenhart/Sons of the American Legion

You see it everywhere, the black and white POW/MIA flag flying over federal, state and local government buildings, businesses and private homes. Its flown on motorcycles, cars and pickup trucks. The flag is an icon of American culture. A representation of the nation's concern for the military service personnel missing and unaccounted for in overseas wars.

From the revolution to the Korean War, thousands of U.S. soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors have been taken prisoner or gone missing. However, it took the Vietnam war and a sense of abandonment felt by wives and family members of Americans held prisoner to bring about what we now know as the symbol for the nations POW/MIA's.

It was the National League of POW/MIA Families which was created in June of 1969 under the title of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia. Its main objective was to bring awareness of the mistreatment of prisoners of war.

This idea came about from Karen Butler, the wife of Navy pilot Phillip Butler, who had been shot down over North Vietnam in April 1965 and Sybil Stockdale, wife of Navy commander James Bond Stockdale, who had been held prisoner since September 1965 when his A-4 Skyhawk went down over North Vietnam.

In 1971, league member Mary Hoff came up with the idea of creating a flag as a symbol for their group. Her husband, Navy pilot LT. Cmdr Michael Hoff had been missing in action since January 7th, 1970.

The flag was designed by Newton F. Heisey, a graphic artist in Annin Flagmakers of Verona, New Jersey. Heisey, who died in 2009, served in World War II as a C-46 twin engine transport pilot with the 43rd Troop Carrier group and earned a Bronze Star. It took nearly a decade but the POW/MIA flag began to receive the attention it deserves. In 1982 it became the only other flag, other than the stars and stripes, to fly over the White House, after it was first displayed there on POW/MIA Recognition Day. In 1989, the flag was installed in the Capitol Rotunda.

In 1990, a law to recognize the POW/MIA flag and designate the third Friday of September as National POW/MIA Recognition Day was passed. Since then, many states have passed laws mandating on flying the POW/MIA flag, but the one that exemplifies who the flag stands for is Idaho. the state requires that the flag be flown over all state buildings 24 hours a day, 7 days a week "or until such a time as all our unaccounted for and missing members of the armed forces return."

POW/MIA Remembrance Day September 20th, 2024



Join Freeland American Legion Post 473 at Freeland Public Park at 7 p.m. to remember the sacrifice and service of those who were/are prisoners of war as well as those who are missing in action.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day - Friday, September 20th

By Stephen and Michael Eisenhart/Sons of the American Legion

The United States National POW/MIA Recognition Day is observed across the nation on the third Friday of September each year. Many Americans take time to remember those who were prisoners of war (POW) and those who are missing in action (MIA) as well as their families.

Our small town of Freeland has both. As a community, we remember,

POW's

CPL. Conrad Broskoski
Army WWII - Deceased
PVT. John Howey
Army WWII - Deceased
CPL. Anthony Legutko
Army WWII - Deceased
PVT. Joseph Haraschak
Army WWII - Deceased
PFC. Albert Goeppert
Army WWII - Deceased
CPL. Joseph Zabitchuck
Army WWII - Deceased
CPL. John Kashak
Army WWII - Deceased
CPL. Steven Novatney
Army WWII - Deceased
PVT. Michael Denoia
Army WWII - Deceased
PVT. Gordon Fisher
Army WWII - Deceased
PVT. John Shershan
Army WWII - Deceased
CPL. Arthur Wheeler
Army WWII - Deceased
LT. Robert Seitzinger
Army WWII - Deceased

MIA's

LT. WM Gallagher
Navy Pilot - WWII
S/Sgt. Stephen Spetz
Army - WWII
S/Sgt. James Corrigan
USAF - WWII
Tec Sgt. John J. Yanek
Navy - WWII
CPL. Edmund R. Maury
Army - Korea
CPL. Richard Evancho
USMC - Vietnam

On National POW/MIA Recognition Day we pause to remember our servicemen and women who never returned home. The hardship experienced by prisoners of war and by the family members of those who have gone missing in action is unimaginable to most Americans. It is our solemn obligation to remember those and their families who carry on each day without knowing the peace of being reunited with their loved ones.

On September 20th at 7:00 p.m., take a few minutes to join the Freeland American Legion Post 473 and Freeland VFW post 5010 to remember the brave men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice to defend our country's freedom. Let us not let them be forgotten. "All gave some, some gave all".



High Mountain Archery Sportsman's Festival

High Mountain Archery Sportsman's Festival Sunday September 8. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. High Mountain Archery is located outside of Freeland at 162 Woodside Drive, Freeland PA 18224.

The festival will offer free shooting on the Indoor Range and the Thirty-Target Outdoor 3D Range. Compound Bows, Traditional Bows and Cross Bows are all welcome. A featured event of the day will be a 2-Man Scramble 3D Shoot. \$40 team fee with one cash prize for the winning team. See the High Mountain Archery Facebook page for a complete list of rules and application.

The Festival will have vendor displays by High Tines Archery and Outdoors and The Real Captain Outdoors. A variety of Food Trucks will be on hand including: The Jeddo Grill serving Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Cheese Steaks, Wings, Chicken

Fingers and Mozzarella Sticks; Suzie Q BBQ offering Brisket Sandwiches, Pulled Pork Sandwiches, Melts and Pork (Bacon) Bites; Honey's Sweet Waffles serving up sweet waffles, fried dough, funnel cakes and deep-fried Oreos/Nutter butters/brownie treats.); Zamudio's Tacos offering authentic Mexicano Tacos. All Vendors will have various soft drinks.



High Mt. Archery President Dennis Ganc shooting across a pond on the 3D Range.

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A Veterans Journal #88

By Joseph Barna • Freeland
USMC, Korea 1952-1953



This letter by Joe was read at a ceremony honoring Medal of Honor Recipient John "Jackie" Kilmer in San Antonio Texas on August 10, 2024. Kilmer saved Joe's life in Korea in 1952. Several weeks later, Kilmer was killed. Joe was able to attend the ceremony in San Antonio two years ago on the date that marked 70 years since Kilmer was killed in combat saving two Marines.

Good Morning Doc.

2 years ago, August 2022, I stood by this grave, speaking to the best friend anyone could ever have. Doc Kilmer died days short of his 22nd birthday. If he had lived, we would have both celebrated our 94th birthdays this year. When I knelt at his grave, we spoke of a time in our lives when we never knew that there would be a tomorrow. We spoke of laughing together, crying together, and praying together. Some prayers were answered. We were both young boys hoping someday we would become old men.

The day I met Doc Kilmer, I hoped that we would both be on a ship heading home. But I guess God needed Angels, so he choose Jackie. I had the honor of sharing a part of my life with an Angel. Arriving in Korea, I didn't know if I had the courage to be a Marine, but after fighting alongside Jackie, I knew. He never stopped on the battlefield. I would see him bending over a wounded Marine, his only weapon was a little black bag full of life. Watching Doc work, I received the strength and courage to be able to say "I'm now a Marine."

Jackie's bag contained life and hope for many young boys. How many boys were saved by Jackie and all the other Corpsmen? Now, all these years later, God only knows the true answer. How many boys returned home, married, became fathers, and eventually grand-fathers? I am blessed to be a Great-Great Grandfather.

I shared a bunker with Doc for 5 months. His job was to heal, mine was to kill. We were both good at what we had to do. When he saved a Marine, he let a slight smile come to his face. If he couldn't save him, you might see a tear. I saw many tears. We slept on a cold dirt floor and ate the same 10-year-old C-rations heated over a candle. The worst of these being the corned beef hash that a dog wouldn't touch. We heard the same cries of the wounded and the silence of the dead.

Jackie was born in 1930, 5 months after me. He died 72 years ago. I believe he's telling God to give me a few more years. Someday, he will tell God "I need my buddy. Tell him my candle is burnt down." Instead of looking at his picture,

I get to hug him again. We are going to have one hell of a reunion. There will be a lot of Marines at the party. Marines from Bunker Hill, Siberia, Reno, Vegas, Carson and all those mountains along the Jamestown Line. We will also welcome those 120 Navy Corpsmen who never made it home to their families. I'll light the candles with my flame thrower. No more C-rations, we will get a caterer. The bond is never be broken between Marines and Corpsmen. It's who we're are, what we did, and how much we loved each other.

From all your Jarhead buddies: Semper Fi! Doc Kilmer.

Joe Barna is a local Veteran's advocate, a 5-time National Gold Medal Winning Writer in the Veteran's Administration Creative Arts Festival and is the author of his memoir "God Makes Angels and Navy Corpsmen".

September Community Events

September 4th through September 8th The 62nd Luzerne County Fair

3605 State Route 118 Dallas, PA 18612

Visit the 62nd Luzerne County Fair for an amazing time and plenty of food, crafts, vendors, games, entertainment, amusement rides, agriculture exhibits, and animal barns! www.luzernecountyfair.com

September 6th and 7th

McAdoo Fire Company Food Fest

34 South Kennedy Drive McAdoo, PA 18237

Food Fest featuring all of The McAdoo Fire Company's great bazaar food including halushki, halupki, potato cakes, steak and cheese, chicken cheese steak, sausage and pepper hoagies, pierogies, apple dumplings, apple pies, rice pudding, chicken fingers, fries and empanadas!

September 6th, 7th and 8th UNICO's 16th Annual Bell' Italia Festival

Community Park: 37 Pecora Boulevard

Hazle Township, PA 18202

This is a must attend event in the Greater Hazleton Area. Stroll beautiful community park in Hazle Township and enjoy all of the local food and flavors and experience fun activities, bocce tournament, veterans' ceremony, children's activities, meatball and spaghetti eating contests, a dunk tank, fingers tournament, live entertainment, and more!

September 7th-10am till 5pm

Mountain Top Hose Company #1 Community Day

14 Wood Lawn Avenue Mountain Top, PA 18707

The MTHC #1 Auxiliary looks forward to seeing the community at the pavilion grounds on September 7th!

Plenty of vendors, food trucks, potato pancakes, bounce house, that foam guy, and more!

September 7th- 9 am till 6 pm

3rd Annual White Haven Car Show

Lehigh Park (located at Lehigh and Elmira Streets in White Haven, PA 18661)

Car Registration Starts at 8am. There will be live music from 3 Bands, food trucks, concessions, crafts, and other vendors, and 50/50 raffles. \$4 entry fee (Kids 12 and Under Free)

September 7th- 10am till 3pm

Lehigh & Lausanne Rural Volunteer Company County

Fire District 19 Fall Craft & Vendor Show

390 South Lehigh Gorge Drive Weatherly, PA 18255

Crafters & vendors, basket raffles, 50/50, and a door prize. Hot Foods and Beverages available for purchase.

September 7th- starting at noon

Kirby Park Wilkes-Barre 100th Anniversary Celebration

280 Market Street Wilkes-Barre, PA 18704

Celebrate the history of Kirby Park, enjoy the grounds and serenity of Kirby Park. There will be a petting zoo, carousel, Ferris wheel, The NEPA Philharmonic, and Fireworks!

September 8th- 9am till 4pm

Hometown Craft Show at the Hometown Farmers Market

125 Mahanoy Avenue Tamaqua, PA 18252

September 8th- 8am till 4pm

35th Annual HRTS Street Machine & Muscle Car Show

Best Cigar Pub 3 Hillside Drive Drums, PA 18222

The Hazleton Rapid Transit System Car Club's 35th annual street machine & muscle carshow begins at 8am at The Best Cigar Pub and cruises 35 miles via back roads to Quaker Steak & Lube in Bloomsburg. Registration begins at 8am at The Best Cigar Pub. (Breakfast items and drinks will be available for purchase at the Best Cigar Pub!!) Show ends at 4pm at Quaker Steak & Lube.

September 8th- 10am till 4pm

High Mt. Archery Sportsman's Festival

162 Woodside Drive Freeland

3D shoot, 2-man scramble, 3D range, indoor range, vendors and displays include: High Tines Archery and Outdoors, The Real Captain Outdoors, Prospector AL-Gold Panning Demo, and food vendors.

September 13th & 14th

Oktoberfest 2024 at Mohegan Sun Pennsylvania

1280 Highway 315 Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702

Join us for a weekend of festive fun including live entertainment, food trucks, games, contests, wiener dog races and more! Tickets: \$7 (Includes five one-ounce samples of choice). Must be 21+ to attend this event.

September 13th & 14th

Antique Machinery Show presented by Burger's Farm Market & Preservers of the Past

371 Saint Johns Road Drums, PA 18222

Antique machinery and equipment displays, antique motorcycle tent display, antique flea market, tricky trays, food and craft vendors, animal feeding, kid's pedal tractor pulls, tractor games, and tractor giveaway.

September 14th & 15th- 9am till 4pm

The Weatherly Hillclimb

70 Laurel Street Weatherly, PA 18255

This is an SCCA sanctioned event. Spectators can safely watch from many of the turns on the course, or wander through the pit area to look at the cars and talk to the drivers. Camping is allowed (and encouraged) at this event.

September 14th- 5:30pm till 7pm

Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Tamaqua Railroad Station

18 North Railroad Street Tamaqua, PA 18252

This is a special event and fundraiser celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Tamaqua Railroad Station. Hosted by Tamaqua SOS, a non-profit charity dedicated to the preservation & promotion of Tamaqua's #1 Landmark.

September 14th- 10am till 5pm

September 15th- 11am till 4pm

Cranberry Quilt Guild's Quilt Show

602 6th Street Weatherly, PA 18255

Hosted at the Weatherly Middle School Complex. Large displays of handmade artistically-crafted items both modern and traditional. Vendors, food, bake sale, tricky trays, mini quilt raffle, boutique and more!

September 14th- 12pm

Pardeesville Cruise Night Association 'Spinoff Cruise'

West 31st Street West Hazleton, PA 18202

At the Hazle Township baseball complex, benefiting domestic violence awareness/prevention programs. DJ entertainment, and food at the concession stand. Dash Plaques to the first 75 vehicles.

September 14th- 11am till 5pm

Carbon County Plantfest

1375 Oak Grove Drive Lehighton, PA 18235

Free admission. Artists, crafters, plants, live music, food, plant swap and more! Largest Plant event in Carbon County!

September 14th- 5pm

St. Ann's Band Free Concert in White Haven

White Haven Community Library - 121 Towanda Street

September 14th- 1pm till 10pm

RESCHEDULED 9th Annual Kaigan Fest 2024 Benefiting the Kaigan Foundation

Correale Grove- 250 Deep Hole Road Drums, Pa 18222

Family-friendly cornhole tournament, live entertainment, food trucks, beverage station, craft vendors, tricky trays, raffle baskets, kid's zone with carnival games, bounce house, dunk tanks, and much more!

September 15th- 3pm

Lattimer Massacre Memorial

At the monument site at Quality Road and Main Street, Lattimer Mines, PA 18234

This is a gathering offering a healing and remembrance of the massacre that took place on September 10, 1897. This public event is sponsored by the Hazleton Misterium.

September 15th- 9am till 2pm

Peace, Love, Chalk at the Hazleton Art League

225 East Broad Street Hazleton, PA 18201

A live chalk art experience that happens on Broad Street in downtown Hazleton. During the event, a creative energy lights up the area as local competing artists' imaginations come to life on paper in real time! You have the unique opportunity of being up close and personal with the artists as they compete. This chalk art competition is for artists aged 12 and up. Visit The Hazleton Art League online for more details.

September 20th through 28th

The 169th Bloomsburg Fair

620 West Third Street, Bloomsburg PA 17815

The Largest Agricultural Fair in Pennsylvania. Food, food, food, all types of entertainment, vendors, games, amusements, rides, hot air balloon rides, monster trucks, demolition derby, bull ride mania, harness racing, agricultural exhibits, arts & crafts exhibits, educational exhibits, horticultural exhibits, agricultural exhibits, livestock exhibits, barns filled with chickens, ducks, dogs, rabbits, cows, pigs, goats, sheep, horses, ponies, and more! So many new things added this year!

If you would like your event listed free of charge to this page please email us at: theanthracitepost@gmail.com or call or text 570-582-0981 or 570-401-1798.

We did our best to include a variety of events from the area for our inaugural edition. We are sorry if we missed any event.

Made in the 570: All things made and manufactured in NEPA



We are excited to announce Made in the 570. This column will be featured in each edition of The Anthracite Post, where we will explore the extraordinary world of manufacturing right here in Northeast Pennsylvania. Our mission is clear: to illuminate the local talent and craftsmanship that define our region as a hub of innovation and tradition.

Made in the 570 will uncover the stories behind the manufacturers and products that shape our community.

From cherished family-owned operations to pioneering industrial enterprises, our region is home to a remarkable array of creators whose work deserves recognition. We will celebrate and connect you with remarkable manufacturing stories crafted right in our backyard.

What to Expect in Upcoming Issues:

Spotlight on Local Innovators
We will offer an in-depth look at the people and ideas driving local manufacturing. You will meet the visionaries and innovators behind some of the most exciting products made in the 570. Whether it's a groundbreaking tech startup, or the hardworking manufacturers, miners, artisans perfecting their trade, food, or beverage: it will be a focus on everything made right here.

Behind the Scenes

Ever wondered about the journey of

your favorite local products? Our behind-the-scenes features will explore the manufacturing processes, showcasing the expertise and tools that transform the raw materials into finished goods. From cutting-edge technology to traditional craftsmanship, we'll keep you updated on what's shaping the future of local products.

Community Impact Stories

See how local manufacturers are making a difference in their communities. From charitable initiatives to sustainability efforts, we'll highlight how these businesses contribute positively to the world around them.

Historical Perspectives

Delve into the rich history of manufacturing in Northeast PA. We'll explore how key industries have evolved and how historical innovations continue to influence today's products and practices.

Join us as we explore the talent and creativity that make Northeast Pennsylvania a special place for innovation and craftsmanship. Stay tuned, and get ready to be inspired by the incredible products and people making an impact in the 570!



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The Freeland St. Ann's Band to Present Free Concert in White Haven

Submitted by Frank Balon



On Saturday September 14 at 5 PM, the St. Ann's Band will perform in Railway Park at the White Haven Community Library, 121 Towanda Street. Please bring a lawn chair for the concert.

The Freeland St. Ann's Band, celebrating their 125th anniversary in 2024, is comprised of area musicians of all ages who are dedicated to keeping live band music alive and well in the area. The Band is under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rosato. Mr. Rosato is a life-long music educator and musician. The concert will include the The Midway March, Finale of Dvorak's 9th Symphony, Blue Tango, Bugler's Holiday, The Beach Boys in Concert, Italian Festival, September, Autumn Leaves, The Symphonic Beatles, Havana, I Feel the Earth Move, Conga, Sing Sing Sing and God Bless America.

Rain date for the concert is Saturday Sept. 21 at 5 PM.



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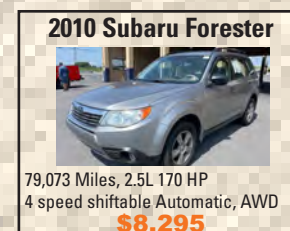


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