



He who plants a tree, plants a hope. ~ Lucy Larcom, "Plant a Tree"



Old Newport Street, Sheatown

Newport Township Public Business

By John Jarecki ~ The most important story in Township business during the summer was the project of building the new municipal building. In particular, there were two tasks to accomplish: completing the funding for the project and choosing contractors to do the work.

Our readers may remember that the Township received a Pennsylvania State gaming grant for \$500,000 for construction of the new building. Since the estimate of construction costs was \$650,000, the Commissioners, during the spring, arranged for a loan of \$150,000 from Franklin Securities Bank.

But before the loan was finalized, Township Solicitor Rich Shiptoski announced that the closing of the loan for the new municipal building had been postponed because of the acquisition of lender Franklin Securities Bank by ESSA Bankcorp. The new management informed the Township that they would make the loan available only under greatly changed terms, which were unacceptable to the Township. After the July 7 Commissioners' meeting, Township Manager Rich Zika found that First National Community Bank (FNCB) would lend the Township the money on acceptable terms. And at their September meeting, the Commis-

sioners approved Township Ordinance #2 of 2014, which provides for borrowing the \$150,000 from FNCB.

Also at this meeting, the Commissioners approved Township Ordinance #3 of 2014, which provided for borrowing \$8,600 in order to secure a letter of credit required by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDot) to ensure completion of the entrance to the new municipal building.

In July the Township advertised for bids for construction of the new building. The construction would be divided into four projects, with separate bidding on each. The projects are 1) general construction of the shell of the building, 2) plumbing, 3) electrical, and 4) heating, ventilating, and air conditioning (HVAC). The bids were to be opened on July 28.

At their August 4 meeting, the Commissioners announced that they would ask for new bids for the electrical work. The bids received for this work, they felt, were too high. The bids for the other three projects were acceptable.

Finally, at their September 3 meeting, the Commissioners approved all four construction contracts: 1) a general construction contract with L&K Construction Inc of Pottsville for \$520,000, 2) a plumbing contract with Linco Construction Inc of Hunlock Creek for \$39,000, 3) an HVAC

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contract with Spotts Brothers Inc. of Schuylkill Haven for \$51,900, and 4) an electrical contract with L&K Construction Inc of Pottsville for \$42,000.

In addition to construction of the new municipal building, there were other important developments over the summer. At the Commissioners' July 7 meeting, Mr. Zika announced that he had ordered a new truck for the Department of Public Works (DPW), to be leased for 5 years and paid for with State Liquid Fuels grant funds.

Also at the July meeting, representatives of PennDot gave a presentation at the Municipal Building about their plans to renovate the bridge on Robert Street in Sheatown in the summer of 2015. They expect to start work in June and possibly end in September. They will replace 1) the beams spanning Newport Creek and the roadway above them, 2) 25 feet of roadway on the Alden side and 75 feet on the Nanticoke side of the bridge, and 3) the sidewalks on the bridge. The bridge will be closed for the period of construction. Pedestrians, though, will still be able to walk either across on the bridge on still open sidewalks or, later in the project, on a temporary bridge nearby. PennDot will detour cars around the project through Old Newport Street in Sheatown and Center Street in Wanamie. They will detour trucks from the Sans Souci Parkway, by way of Route 29, to Middle Road or, by way of Route 11, to Mocanaqua.

At the August meeting, the Commissioners approved a cooperation agreement with Luzerne County making it possible for the Township to receive a grant of \$110,800 from the County Office of Community Development (OCD), which can be used in lower income neighborhoods for such projects as demolishing abandoned buildings. They also approved a mutual aid agreement with Nanticoke and Hanover Township that would allow Special Fire Police from one community to perform their functions in the other two communities. The Commissioners also approved a motion to notify the Newport Civil Service Commission that there is a vacancy for the position of full-time police officer, and requesting the board to send them a certified list of eligible candidates for the position.

NTCO President's Message

By Palmira Gregory Miller ~ This year NTCO was recognized for its recycling program and won two prestigious awards. The awards are: The 2014 Pennsylvania Waste Watchers Award in Recognition for Outstanding Achievement and the 2014 Pennsylvania Environmental Partnership Award for Forging Environmental Partnerships and Bringing Protection and Stewardship to Northeastern Pennsylvania Environmental Resources. These awards would not have been possible if not for the tireless efforts of Tom Kashatus, who heads up the NTCO's metal recycling program. For many years, it has been and continues to be the Organization's biggest fundraiser. (Editors' note: All fundraising helps make possible this newsletter and other community projects.)

Focusing on area youth, the Organization sponsored three summer fun events. To help introduce the newly-planted butterfly garden at the Glen Lyon Coal Street Park, Dave Folk from Folk's Butterfly Farms erected a tent filled with butterflies and educated the attendees on the life of a caterpillar. In addition, two open swim events took place at the Mocanaqua pool. At the August 7th swim event, the Newport Township Women's Activity Group distributed school supplies to the children. As students have returned to school, the Community Organization asks all residents to slow down and use care when driving, especially at bus stops and school areas.

On August 5, this body helped support the Glen Lyon Crime Watch for National Night Out which took place at the Wanamie Recreation Park.

On August 31, NTCO was the featured Organization of the Night at the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders baseball game. Stephen Phillips, a member of the Board of Directors, had an on-field interview. Tom Kashatus, First Vice President, was interviewed in the press box and his grandson Colin threw out the first pitch.

September was quite a busy month, as the Organization formed

new partnerships and initiatives. On September 5th NTCO held a fundraiser at Logan's Roadhouse Restaurant in Wilkes Barre. This event helped raise funds for a trip to Disney for the Northwest Area School Districts Life Skills Class as well as a program called Blessings in a Backpack. This program provides a backpack of food for children in need to take home for the weekend. Another fundraising event will be held Sunday, November 16th at Logan's Roadhouse. When you come to eat that day, let your server know you support NTCO and Logan's will donate 20% of the proceeds from your bill to the Organization.

On September 12th, members prepared and served dinner in the former Pope John Paul Gymnasium in Nanticoke for the Mother Teresa Haven Initiative which provides shelter and meals for those in need.

The NTCO hosted the second annual "Chili Cook-Off" contest on September 21. This contest was held during the 14th Annual Car & Truck Show at Saint Faustina's Grove in Sheatown.

Some future events include a tire pickup. The Community Organization's 1st Vice President Tom Kashatus continues to partner with the Luzerne County Tire Recycling Program to remove unwanted tires throughout Newport Township. This event will be held October 11 for all Luzerne County residents.

Also, the NTCO along with the Nanticoke Historical Society is presenting a showing and presentation on the film, "The Miracle of the Bells" on Sunday, October 19th at 3 pm at the Cultural Center of St Faustina's Parish in Nanticoke.

In addition, NTCO will partner with Luzerne County Community College and the Pennsylvania Environmental Council on November 14th for America's Recycling Day. Gently-worn shoes, crayons and eyeglasses/sunglasses for the Lions Club will be collected.

The NTCO's Citizenship Award (see page 4) will be presented at the Organization's annual dinner on December 7. At this year's dinner, NTCO will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. NTCO encourages the public to attend, as it will be a very special event you won't want to miss.

The Newport Township Community Organization continues to encourage new members, volunteers, and other organizations to participate in all events. The programs listed above cannot be accomplished without volunteers. Over the past 10 years, a number of members have moved away or passed on. New members are needed in order for this Organization to continue. The NTCO cannot exist without YOU. Please join us!

Letter to the Editors

(Dear Editors:)

I am writing this because I have personally experienced a problem that I'm sure many people in our community have encountered. Recently in the past year, my handyman got very ill and eventually passed away. I am partially disabled and cannot do many things by myself, as I am sure there are many people in our community that also have problems doing things for themselves, due to many various reasons. What I would like to suggest to the Officers and Directors is that a pool of Volunteers be set up to help people who need assistance with things like snow shoveling, yard maintenance, painting, getting garbage to the curb, rides to the doctor's, grocery store or general errands, etc. at little to no cost to people who need help. The pool of Volunteers could be any responsible, reliable adults from the community with skills that could help people out with a little assistance. Also, we could maybe get the Boy Scouts and high school seniors doing senior projects to help out. This is only a suggestion to find people that can help people. I hope this letter can help some people who could use a helping hand on occasion.

Sincerely,
Annee Shumusic

**Information from the Glen Lyon Crime Watch
ATTENTION !!!!!**

CALL 911 - NOT THE POLICE STATION!
THIS INCLUDES NON-EMERGENCY CALLS!
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DIRECTLY TO 911!!!!

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By the time the officer completes the call and arrives back at police headquarters, that information has been faxed to the Newport Township Police Department for his/her report.

National Night Out

By Karen E. Rejician, President of Glen Lyon Crime Watch ~ The National Association of Town Watch sponsored a nationwide crime, drug and violence prevention program on August 5th. The Glen Lyon Crime Watch joined forces with thousands of other communities across the country in promoting cooperative, police-community crime prevention efforts by supporting National Night Out locally.

Police-community partnerships was the theme for this year's event. Newport Township police commissioner John Zyla spoke on the importance of police-community partnerships through joint crime, drug and violence prevention efforts.

Newport Township Chief of Police Jeremy Blank spoke about sharing of crime prevention information and the need for more residents to join the crime watch program. New members are definitely needed to be the eyes and ears of our police department and to report suspicious behavior.

Luzerne County District Attorney Stefanie Salavantis addressed the crowd on the importance of crime prevention programs and the impact their participation can have on reducing crime and violence in the community.

Leigh Bonczewski of Representative Gerald Mullery's office was also a guest speaker. He thanked those present for their participation in our event.

Liz Gorski, Outreach Representative from the office of Senator John Yudichak, was also in attendance.

All in all, our National Night Out was a big success! The food was great and the children enjoyed prize-winning activities. A selection of National Night Out promotional items were given out along with crime prevention pamphlets and information about why you should join a crime watch program.

As president of Glen Lyon Crime Watch, I am extremely thankful to our donors, guest speakers, volunteers and crime watch members for their hard work in making this Night Out a success. (See page 13.)

The Glen Lyon Crime Watch meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at 7:00 pm at the Italian American Sporting Club on Apple Street in Glen Lyon. The Newport Township Chief of Police or one of the officers is in attendance to answer questions.

Please join us!

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The Flora and Fauna of Newport Township



By Heidi and Paul Jarecki ~ In recent years, many Township residents have had encounters with black bears, especially on days of garbage pickup. The bear on the left was munching from a bird feeder on Engle Street in Glen Lyon one early fall afternoon. The bear on the right was seen in a yard on Polander Hill in Alden.

Black Bear Facts:

1. The scientific name of the black bear is Ursus americanus.
2. The ancestors of today's black bear came across the Bering Land Bridge from Asia more than 3 million years ago. The modern form of black bear evolved in America approximately 500,000 years ago. It is the only bear native to North America. The grizzly bear migrated to North America about 50,000 years ago. The earliest American black bear fossils were located in Port Kennedy, Pennsylvania.
3. In their early evolution, during the Holocene Era approximately 11,700 years ago, black bears grew to sizes comparable to grizzlies. Present-day adult black bears usually weigh between 125 and 600 pounds. The heaviest black bear on record was from Craven County, North Carolina at 880 pounds. The heaviest black bear ever recorded in Pennsylvania, shot and killed in Pike County, was 864 pounds.
4. Since the 1980s, the black bear population has been expanding. Black Bear numbers have increased in Pennsylvania from 4,000 in the 1970s to 14,000 today.
5. Black bear range extends from the northern tree limit of the Arctic as far south as the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico. This area includes 40 American states, all the provinces and territories of Canada except Prince Edward Island, and five Mexican states.
6. Although they are called black bears, their colors can range from black to cinnamon brown, silver-blue and occasionally, even white. The white bears are called "Spirit" or "Kermode" bears.
7. They eat mostly berries, nuts, grasses, carrion, and insect larvae. They have color vision and a keen sense of smell. They are capable of running up to 35 miles an hour.
8. They go without food for up to 7 months during hibernation in northern ranges.
9. Females give birth to 2 to 3 cubs during the mother's sleep every other year. Black bears can live 25 years in the wild. The average age in the wild is 18.
10. Black bears are highly intelligent and adaptable. This species has a great capacity to live in close proximity to people. Unfortunately, many bears are shot needlessly because of unfounded fear and human carelessness. Bear attacks on humans are extremely rare.
11. Should you encounter a black bear, stay calm. DO NOT RUN. Pick up children so they don't run or scream. Avoid eye contact and talk in a soothing voice. Back away slowly or make a wide detour around bear. Don't crowd or block bear's escape route.

OBITUARIES

By Tom Kashatus ~ The purpose of this column is to inform our readers of individuals who have passed on who had ties to Newport Township as residents, former residents, or who attended Newport schools. It will usually cover the preceding three-month period of each newsletter. Comments may be made by calling Tom at 570-736-6981 or emailing tomkash@verizon.net.

PIAVIS, Raymond, 84, of Medford, NJ, and formerly of Glen Lyon, passed away on June 20. Raymond was born in Nanticoke. He graduated from Newport Township High School and was a Marine Corps veteran who served during the Korean Conflict.

BELLES, William R., 79, of Glen Lyon passed away June 30. He was born in Glen Lyon where he lived his entire life. "Bill" attended Newport Township schools and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

VALONIS, Martha, nee Stichak, 89, formerly of New Castle, DE, passed away July 2. Martha was born in Nanticoke on November 3, 1924 and raised in Alden. She was a graduate of Newport Township High School.

PAUSKA, Edward "Skip," 59, a lifelong resident of Glen Lyon, died suddenly on July 15. "Skip" was born August 22, 1957. He was employed as an engineer/firefighter by Newport Township for more than 36 years.

WOZINSKI, Albin F., 77, of Shickshinny Lake, passed away on July 17. Al was born in Alden Station on February 8, 1937. He graduated from Newport Township High School, Class of 1954. He and his wife owned and operated the Nied Auto Supply Company on the Sans Souci Highway.

SMERESKI, Sarah J., 89, of Slocum Road, Wapwallopen, passed away July 22. Sarah was born August 6, 1924 in Slocum. She graduated from Newport Township High School, Class of 1942.

KRAUSER, Raymond G., 73, of Peckville, died July 26. Raymond was born in Mocanaqua and graduated from Newport Township High School, Class of 1959.

MESHINSKI, Stanley T. "Tucker," of Shickshinny, died August 1st. Stanley was born July 11, 1936. He graduated from Newport Township High School.

CHAPMAN, RHEA J., 77, of Alden, passed away August 2nd. Rhea was born in Nanticoke on June 25, 1937. She attended Newport Township schools.

GREVERA, Ronald J. Sr., 68, of Edwardsville, formerly of Sheatown, died August 4. Ron was born in Nanticoke. He was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1966, and was a U.S. Army veteran serving as a mechanic in Germany during the Viet Nam War.

ELCZYNA, Edmund, J. "Chinna," 93, of Sheatown, formerly of Hunlock Creek, passed away August 8. Edmund was born July 4, 1921, in Macco. He was a U.S. Army veteran during WWII serving in the Philippines and Hawaii. "Chinna" operated the ferry boat at Retreat State Hospital and later worked in the Maintenance Department there.

KELLY, Walter F., 73, of Los Angeles, CA, and formerly of Glen Lyon, died on July 15. Walter was born in Pittsburgh and spent his childhood in Miami, FL.

SHELLHAMER, Edward W., "Kirk," 79, of Mountain Top, formerly a resident of Sheatown, passed away August 15. Edward was born in Nanticoke. He was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1952 and served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict.

CHECK, Geraldine A., 78, formerly of Nanticoke and Glen Lyon, passed away August 21. Geraldine was born in Glen Lyon. She graduated from Newport Township High School.

SARAKA, June E., 72, of Glen Lyon passed away August 25. June was born in Nanticoke on July 23, 1942. She was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1960.

RUTLEDGE, Frank T., 39, of West Pittston, and formerly of Glen Lyon, passed away August 30 from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident. He was a graduate of Wyoming Area High School.

TRZECIAK, Christine, nee Myslowski, 70, of Nanticoke died Tuesday, December 14, 2010. She was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1959.

FORMULAK, Constance, nee Vosheski, 70, of Stewartstown and formerly of Glen Lyon and Olney, MD, died Thursday, October 27, 2011. She was born on July 22, 1941 in Glen Lyon. She was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1959.

WARREN (WOJCIECHOWSKI), Emil, 70, of Alden passed away unexpectedly on Friday, February 10, 2013. He was born in Nanticoke. He lived in Alden his entire life and was a graduate of Newport Township High School, Class of 1959.

KANYUCK, Calvin W., 88, of Sheatown, passed away September 7. Calvin was born in Glen Lyon on April 3, 1926. He was a graduate of Newport Township H. S. Class of '44 and served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater of Operations on a minesweeper.

STRZELECKI, Edward V. Sr., 80, of River Street in Wapwallopen passed away Wednesday, September 10, 2014. Edward was born in Nanticoke on October 6, 1933. He graduated from Newport Township High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1958.

DOMBROSKI, Robert J., 79, of Alden, died September 9, 2014. Robert graduated from Nanticoke H. S. and King's College with a degree in economics. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving on the USS Rockbridge as a communications officer.

FANUCCI, Marie B., nee Biscontini, 93, of Wilkes-Barre passed away at Little Flower Manor on Wednesday, August 27, 2014. Marie was born March 21, 1921, grew up in Glen Lyon, and graduated from Newport Township High School.

Miracle at Bethlehem

The Cultural Society of St. Faustina's Parish in Nanticoke will present the play "Miracle at Bethlehem" at St. Faustina's Grove in Sheatown on December 5, 6, and 7. This annual production is sure to put everyone in the holiday spirit. Mark your calendars!



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Class of '55: John Antonaitis announces that plans are being made for the 60th Reunion on September 24, 2015. This will be the final formal reunion. Class members are invited to a meeting on March 23, 2015, time and place to be announced.

Class of '59's 55th Reunion Held September 14



Row 1: Theresa Mieczkowski Washington, Patsy Caley Tredway, Mary Alice Morgan Dudeck, Jeanne Andrezza Kubasko, Barbara Veronick DeLuca, Sally Stapinski Kashatus, Alice Yendrziewski Dalberto, Eleanor Steibing Moyer, Alice Fink Canham, John Kashatus

Row 2: Robert Tushinski, Dolores Legins Kazmerski, Rose Garbulinski Budurka, Mary Ann Larish Pawlush, Antoinette Madajewski Kaylen, Jean Levulis Lewis, Janet Betz Schimmel, Janice Gayewski Piestrak

Row 3: Dennis Kubasko, John Selecky, Paul Gregory, Frank Gonsor, John Wilkes, Leonard Sklaney, Andrew Gurzynski, Bill Zidek

Row 4: Ronald Kielar, Steve Chest, Stephen Phillips, Alex Kostek, John Carl Jenkins, Joe Voytkowski, Donald Rushnak, Robert Tesone, Sylvia Waclawski Vassia, James Schinski

Row 5: Robert Sivilich, Carlton Rinehimer, Bruce Davis, Michael Masakowski, Daniel Piestrak

Class of '64's 50th Reunion Held September 13



First Row: Tom Cesarini, Father Donald Frinsko, John Jarecki, Frank Virginik, Ron coccetti, John Mieczkowski, Charlotte Golanoski Domzalski, Ron Samuels, Mary Margaret Kashatus, Karen Lawrence Justus, Lois Polniaszek Kizelowicz

Second Row: Terry Knouse, Vincent Gayeski, Gary Sergott, Robert Golanoski, Robert Haughney, Ed Haines, Jim Murphy, Sandra Jarosewicz Boback, Paula Kozyk Kutz, Joe Wilkes, Illaria Skordy Steele, Kathy Popadynece Lowman, Ron Wojciechowski, Bill Roth, Paul Noss, Paul Rudowski, Dennis Sweeney, Chris Gregory, Steve Masakowski

Class of '65: ALL classmates are asked to provide their current addresses to Mary Selecky at maryselecky@yahoo.com or by calling 509-684-5378. A 50th Reunion is being planned for next year.

All-Class Reunion: All graduates of Newport Township High School and anyone who attended Newport Township schools are invited to attend the All-Class Reunion on Sunday, October 12, at Holy Transfiguration Hall in the Hanover Section of Nanticoke from 4 to 9. Cost: \$30.00. Those who did not receive notification of this year's event are asked to provide their names and addresses to Heidi and Paul Jarecki, 28 West Main Street, Glen Lyon, PA 18617, 570-736-6782, or hselecky@pa.metrocast.net for inclusion on next year's mailing list.

Newport Township Upcoming Events

By Heidi and Paul Jarecki

October 3 & 4 NTCO Adopt-A-Highway Road Clean-Up, Wanamie Straightaway.

October 5 (Sunday): American Legion Auxiliary Chicken Dinner. American Legion Post 539, Newport Street, Glen Lyon. Donation: \$9.00. Take-out only. 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

October 10 (Friday) & **October 11** (Saturday): Fall Festival. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East Kirmar Avenue, Alden. Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 12-6 p.m.

October 12 (Sunday): All-Newport Reunion. Holy Transfiguration Church Hall, 240 Center Street, Hanover Section of Nanticoke. Reservations: \$30.00. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

October 18 (Saturday) & **October 19** (Sunday): Community Yard Sale. American Legion Post 539, Newport Street, Glen Lyon. Table rental: \$15.00. Saturday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

October 19 (Sunday): Spaghetti Dinner. St. Adalbert's Church, Market Street, Glen Lyon. Sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society. Donation: \$8.50. Dine in or take out. 12 p.m.-3 p.m.

October 19 (Sunday): "Miracle of the Bells" film showing and presentation by Atty. Charles Petrillo. Former St. Stanislaus Church, Church St., Nanticoke. Sponsored by the NTCO and the Nanticoke Historical Society. Free admission. 3 p.m.

October 25 (Saturday) Halloween Party, Wanamie Recreation Park. Sponsored by the Newport Township Women's Activity 6

Group. Open to all children in the Township.

November 2 (Sunday): Daylight Savings Time ends. Turn clocks one hour back.

November 4 (Tuesday): General Election. Polls at the Italian Club, Orchard Street, Glen Lyon and the Newport Township Municipal Building, Wanamie. 8 a.m.-8 p.m. VOTE!

November 4 (Tuesday): Hoagie Sale. St. Adalbert's Church, Market Street, Glen Lyon. Sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

November 5 (Wednesday): Flag Etiquette Seminar. American Legion, Newport Street, Glen Lyon. Sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary. Free and open to the public. 6:00 p.m.

November 8 (Saturday): 40th Anniversary Celebration of the Newport Township Women's Activity Group. Maps Restaurant, Nanticoke.

Please contact Brenda Grabowski at 570-736-7038 with names and addresses of past members. 4:00 p.m.

November 14 (Friday) Eyeglass/Sunglass collection at LCCC.

November 16 (Sunday): Turkey Bingo, Bake Sale, and Chinese Auction. St. Adalbert's Church Hall, Market Street, Glen Lyon. Sponsored by the Newport Township Women's Activity Group. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo begins at 1:15 p.m.

November 16 (Sunday): NTCO Fundraiser at Logan's Roadhouse, Wilkes-Barre Township.

December 5,6,7: Miracle at Bethlehem, St. Faustina's Grove, Sheatown

December 7: NTCO Annual Dinner Meeting, Glen Lyon American Legion. Time to be announced.



DaDa's on West Main Street in Glen Lyon in about 1942 where plenty of beer was consumed.

Taste of the Township Beer

By Heidi and Paul Jarecki ~ All of us who grew up in Newport Township when the coal mines were in operation have heard the expression that "there's a bar and a church on every corner." Today, the mines have closed and so have many churches and bars. Beer drinking, however, remains popular but not quite to the extent it used to be.

Beer is an alcoholic beverage produced by the saccharification (conversion to sugar) of starch and the fermentation of the resulting sugar. The starch and saccharification enzymes are often derived from malted cereal grains; most commonly malted barley and malted wheat. Most beer is also flavored with hops, which add bitterness and act as a natural preservative.

Beer is one of the world's oldest prepared beverages, possibly dating back to the early Neolithic or 9500 BC, when cereal was first farmed, and is recorded in the written history of ancient Iraq and ancient Egypt. The earliest known chemical evidence of barley beer dates to 3500–3100 BC from the site of Godin Tepe in the Zagros Mountains of western Iran. Beer was spread through Europe by Germanic and Celtic tribes as far back as 3000 BC. The addition of hops to beer was first mentioned in Europe around 822 by a Carolingian Abbot and again in 1067 by Abbess Hildegard of Bingen. By the 7th century AD, beer was also being produced and sold by European monasteries. By the end of the 19th century during the Industrial Revolution, domestic manufacture ceased to be significant and the production of beer moved to industrial manufacturing. By 2006, more than 35 billion gallons of beer were sold producing total global revenues of \$294.5 billion. Beer is the world's most widely consumed alcoholic beverage, and is the third-most popular drink overall, after water and tea.

Interesting Beer Facts

1. According to a diary entry from a passenger on the Mayflower, the pilgrims made their landing at Plymouth Rock, rather than continue to their destination in Virginia, due to lack of beer.
2. Before thermometers were invented, brewers would dip a thumb or finger into the mix to find the right temperature for adding yeast. Too cold, and the yeast wouldn't grow. Too hot, and the

yeast would die. This thumb in the beer is where the expression "rule of thumb" comes from.

3. In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts. So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them to mind their own pints and quarts and settle down. It's where we get the phrase "mind your P's and Q's."

4. After consuming a bucket or two of vibrant brew they called aul, or ale, the Vikings would head fearlessly into battle, often without armor or even shirts. In fact, "berserk" means "bare shirt" in Norse, and eventually took on the meaning of their wild battles.

5. The first consumer protection law ever written was enacted over beer by Duke Wilhelm IV of Bavaria in 1516. It was a purity law limiting the ingredients of beer to barley, hops and water.

6. Pabst Beer is now called Pabst Blue Ribbon beer because it was the first beer to win a blue ribbon at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

7. Monks brewing beer in the Middle Ages were allowed to drink five quarts of beer a day.

8. Centuries ago in England, pub visitors used a novel innovation that enabled them to get their beer served quickly. They used mugs with a whistle baked into the rim, the whistle being used to summon the barmaid. It has been suggested this practice gave birth to the phrase "wet your whistle."

9. There is an Egyptian beer, called bousa, that is brewed from millet and has been a favorite drink of many for over 3,000 years. Modern Ethiopia has a version made from wheat. It has been hypothesized that this might have been the origin for the word "booze." Other spellings are boza, bouza, and booza.

10. In 1116 BC, a Chinese imperial edict stated that heaven required people to drink beer.

11. George Washington gave his soldiers beer. In one of his first acts as Commander of the Continental Army, Washington requested a quart of beer in the daily rations for his troops.

12. The first brewery in America started in 1829: The oldest remaining brewery in the U.S. is Yuengling & Son, which survived Prohibition by creating non-alcoholic beer and dairy products.

13. Beer made the pyramids: Egyptian slaves, stonemasons, and public officials were paid in beer. This particular beer was called "kash" and is where we get the word "cash" from.

14. The straw was invented for beer drinking: In 2,400 BC, Sumerians invented the straw so that they could drink beer without ingesting the solids left over from brewing.

Brewing Process

Hot water is mixed with crushed malt or malts for about 1 to 2 hours, during which the starches are converted to sugars, and then the liquid is drained off the grains. The grains are now washed. This washing allows the brewer to gather as much of the fermentable liquid from the grains as possible. Each run would produce a weaker liquid and thus a weaker beer. The liquid and subsequent washings are put into a kettle and boiled, usually for about one hour. During boiling, water evaporates, but the sugars and other components remain. Hops are added during boiling as a source of bitterness, flavor and aroma. After boiling, the liquid is cooled, and yeast is added for fermentation. During fermentation, the liquid becomes beer in a process which requires a week to months depending on the type of yeast and strength of the beer. Once fermentation is complete, the yeast also settles, leaving the beer clear. When the beer has fermented, it is packaged either into casks for cask ale or kegs, aluminum cans, or bottles. The strength of beer is usually around 4% to 6% alcohol by volume (abv) although it may vary between 0.5% and 20%, with some breweries creating examples of 40% abv and above.

Stegmaier or Gibbons?

"I am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The great point is to bring them the real facts, and beer." ~ Abraham Lincoln



Picture above are members of Nanticoke Area 9-10 year-old Little League All-Stars at Hillan Field in Wanamie, Newport Township. First row left to right: Charlie Casey, Trevor Kruczek, Devyn Sura, Owen Brown and Ethan Egenski. Second row: Justin Spencer, Byrant Keegan, Ayden Everett, Caleb Butczynski, Nick Matson, Derek Cease, Collin Piestrak, Colin Mackiewicz. Third row: Manager Eric Spencer, Coach Nick Matson and Coach Jim Cease.

Nanticoke Area Little League 9-10 Boys' All Stars

By Tom Kashatus ~ Nanticoke Area Little League 9-10 Boys' Baseball All-Stars entered District 16 competition along with nine other teams from Luzerne County. Nanticoke Area faced South Wilkes-Barre, Mountaintop, Hanover, and Duryea in the first round of pool play. The local squad, coached by Eric Spencer, Nick Matson, and Jim Cease, pretty much breezed through this phase by defeating these opponents by scores of 12 to 1, 5 to 0, 14 to 1, and 15 to 3 respectively. The remaining top four teams (Pittston City, Hanover Area, Mountaintop, and Nanticoke Area) then faced off for double elimination competition. Nanticoke Area defeated Pittston City 15 to 2 and Mountaintop 10 to 4 to elevate the team into the championship game. A scrappy Mountaintop team fought through the loser's bracket; however, Nanticoke Area once again won by a hard fought score of 4 to 3 to take the District 16 title.

Sectional play consisted of teams from districts 16, 17, 31, and 32. Competition was a little tougher as Nanticoke Area won their first two games against Wallenpaupack and West Scranton by scores of 10 to 6 and 9 to 7 respectively. A rematch against Wallenpaupack resulted in a 4 to 3 loss and the end of sectional play of the Little League playoffs, but the team continued competition in Wyoming Valley.

The "boys of summer" were not done yet as they entered the annual Kingston Tournament. Success loomed over the horizon as they went 5 and 0 by defeating Hanover Area 14 to 5, Mountain Top 5 to 2, West Side 11 to 2, Mountain Top, again, 8 to 7, and Kingston 5 to 0 in the championship game.

Manager Spencer stated that he "was proud of 'his' boys as they worked very hard to earn the District 16 title, fell a little short in sectionals, but bounced back to win the Kingston tournament. They started All Star practice on June 12th and ended it on July 31st. During that stretch they had only one day off from baseball."

Newport Biddy Basketball

By Eric Spencer ~ Newport Biddy Basketball offers kids in the Greater Nanticoke area the opportunity to play basketball from October until February. Normally there are over 440 boys and girls from grades 1 through 7 who participate. The league is broken down between girls and boys. It is then further split into divisions: A is comprised of grades 6 and 7; B is grades 4 and 5, and C is grades 1 through 3.

Every January all-star teams are selected. These boys and girls compete in February and March in local tournaments. They also travel to Philadelphia, Hershey, and New Jersey. Every year Newport Biddy Basketball hosts a boys' tournament and a girls' tournament. There are approximately fifty teams that participate between the two tournaments. Teams come from New Jersey, New York, and throughout Pennsylvania to compete in a tournament that is well known in eastern United States. Newport Biddy Basketball is a derivative of the Newport Biddy League started by members of the Chester Stralka VFW Post of Glen Lyon during the early 1950's. (Editors' Note: See page 20)

Practice Drill at Power Plant



The photo on the left shows Newport Township Emergency Management Coordinator (EMC) Norman Bodek, Jason Kowalski, and Ronald Womelsdorf during a practice drill of a simulated take-over emergency event at the PP&L Power Plant in Salem Township.

By Tom Kashatus ~ All communities within a ten-mile radius of the power plant must participate in these exercise drills through the Luzerne County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) on an annual basis. At least once annually, the local contingent of volunteers are graded by staff of the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) and/or the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). An important aspect of this training is the evacuation of residents from Newport Township in the event of a real emergency. It is necessary for the local agency to know of residents who are not ambulatory and who would need assistance in the event of an evacuation to Crestwood High School in Mountaintop. Presently there is a list of approximately fifteen individuals who would need assistance, not counting those from Guardian Elder Care Center in Sheatown. PP&L sends a notice to Township residents to register with the local agency if they are not ambulatory, need assistance, and/or do not have the means to evacuate the Township on their own. With an aging population in the Township, this critical list is not complete. It is imperative that those individuals who would need assistance furnish their names and addresses to the local agency. Please call the Township at 570-735-2000. Thank you.

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**2014 Little League Junior Girls Softball
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1st row: Karly Bennett, Sarah Bencotter, Taylor Zabrenski, Elizabeth Moore. 2nd row: Cassie Novakowski, Megan Murphy, Lindsey Rowles, Miranda Dunn, Miranda Bohn. 3rd row: Sabrina Holevinski, Danielle O'Connor, Jenna Lipowski, Kiera Brown. 4th row: League President, Wade Rowles; Manager Marc Lipowski, Coach Mark O'Connor, Coach Jay Bohn, and Coach Jeff Benne.



By Tom Kashatus ~ Pictured on the left is Jake Myers of Alden taken at the football field of the University of Pennsylvania. Jake is a 2010 graduate of Greater Nanticoke Area and recently graduated from Mansfield University with majors in history and secondary education. He has been recognized by Mansfield as "Athlete of the Year" for 2014, mainly for his exploits on the football field. Myers was a four-year starting linebacker on the Mountaineer sprint foot-

ball team and a four-time All-Collegiate Football League (CSFL) selection, including a unanimous first team pick in 2013. Other participating teams in the CSFL are Army, Navy, Penn, Cornell, Princeton, Franklin Pierce from Massachusetts and Post University from Connecticut. Jake led the Mounties in team tackles for three years and twice led the conference in tackles. Over the course of his college career, Myers had the most tackles ever recorded in the history of Mountaineer sprint football. He holds the record for tackles in a game (18 vs Navy) and tackles in a season. He ranks in the top five for career tackles for a loss, passes defended, pass breakups, and sacks. He is the only player in the program's history to score two defensive touchdowns. In his last game on the Mountaineer football field, Jake was introduced to the crowd as "one of the all-time great linebackers in Mansfield history." Myers is currently pursuing a masters' degree in special education at Mansfield and is the linebackers' coach on the football team. He is the son of Dean and Richelle Myers of Alden and the grandson of Earl and Elois Myers of Alden and Richard and the late Mary Lewis of Mountain-top.

Myers and Bencotter Recognized for Baseball

During the awards ceremony in the cafeteria of the Greater Nanticoke Area High School in June, senior Tyler Myers received the Joseph A. Hillan Award for his exploits on the varsity baseball field this past spring. The award is given to a player who has not only excelled on the ball field and in the classroom, but also for his contributions to the community and leadership among his teammates. Tyler played second base and was the Trojans lead-off hitter during the season. He is continuing his academic and athletic career at Penn State Hazleton, majoring in psychology and playing on the baseball team.

GNA Junior Josh Bencotter was the recipient of the "Coaches Award." This award is given to the player who is recognized by his coaches for doing whatever is necessary for the success of the team. Josh is an A student and he is a role model for the younger players. Coach Dean Myers stated that he is "just a terrific person to coach."

Coach Myers reflected on the past season. "We finished with a 13 - 5 record, the best record the Nanticoke Varsity team has had in over 25 years." He stated that the team "lost a great group of seniors, not just baseball players but kids who understood the team concept and how to contribute individually any way that they could to that effort. They were great kids in the community and in the classroom. My hope is that the younger classmates learned from the seniors who left and understand the attitude that is needed to be successful, not only on the field but off the field. If the younger guys step up and be leaders, we can have a successful year in 2015."



Pictured left to right: Coach Kevin Ward, Coach John Ivan, Mrs. Phoebe Hillan, Tyler Myers, Coach Joe Yudichak, and Manager Dean Myers.



Pictured left to right: Coach Joe Yudichak, Manager Dean Myers, Josh Bencotter, Coach John Ivan, and Coach Kevin Ward.

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A Summer Fun event sponsored by the NTCO was held at the Coal Street Playground on July 10. It featured a tent filled with several types of butterflies and a lecture by Dave Folk of Folk's Butterfly Farm. Children were given milkweed plants to take home. The event was chaired by Debbie Prokop. It attracted quite a crowd!



Vacation Bible School

Holy Spirit Parish in Glen Lyon held its 14th annual Vacation Bible School the last week of July. The theme was "Weird Animals." Pictured are left to right, First row: Omar Vann, Nate Vnuk, Emersyn Brown, Curt Gronski, Jade Ascerno, and Brady Thomas. Second row: Director Phoebe Hillan, Kiera Sims, Karmin Vann, Allison Brown, Isabel Henichek, Addison Mosgo, Christian Zaleski, Logan Ostopick, Sereniti Ascerno, Layla Levandowski, Nicholas Pote, Jake Tarnowski, Jenna Samuels, Connor Kashatus, Logan Burke, and Jane Straub-Crew Leader. Third row: Mary Lou Zaleski-Station Leader, Kelsey Przekop-Junior Aide, Mandy Biehl-Junior Aid, Kylie Williams, Jonathan Fitz, Karree Ascerno, Justin Spencer, TJ Giernhart, Irelyn Karnes, Sophie Ludowski, Aubree Pete, Lindsay Snook, Lucy Fitz, MacKenzie Stratton,



Emma Thomas, and Myla Vnuk,

Fourth row: Barbara Yacoboski-Station leader, Bernadine Betkoski-Kitchen Aide, Rachel Yarosh, Ariana Piestrak, Lauren Rudawski, Jaden Burke, Jon Lantz, Ashlyn Przekop, Riley Baird, Gabriel Josefowicz, Braden Zaremba, Bailey Gill, Ben Placek, and Susan Najaka-Crew Leader. Fifth row: Chris Paczowski-Co-Director, Mary Ann Shamanski-Station Leader, Sandy Repak-Aide, Kris Russin-Junior Aide, Jordan Spencer, Nina Zendarski, Brandon Lantz, Jake Grabowski, Elizabeth Gernhart, Andrew Stratton, Katie Ward, Jillian Snook, Aaron Miller-Junior Aide, Sarah Cragle,-Junior Aide, and Debbie Ward-Crew Leader Sixth row: Doreen Spencer-Crew Leader, Ken Angradi-Station Leader, Marge Zastavny-Kitchen Aide. Bob Shemanski-Station Leader, Amiah Lukowski- Junior Aide, Alyssa Lewis-Jujior Aide, Marissa Siepietowski-Jujior Aid, Sarah Fitsimons-Junior Aide, Brenda Grabowski-Crew Leader, Jillian Smith-Junior Aide, Jack Ostopick-Junior Aide, Dolores Grabowski-Crew Leader, Samantha Russin-Junior Aide, Vanessa Tocket-Junior Aide, Alan Sobocinski-Crew Leader, Nik Placek-Junior Aide, Tyler Zaremba-Junior Aide, Justin Osopick-Junior Aide, Kyle Stratton-Junior Aide, and Shannon Kowlaski-Crew leader. Also participating : Bill Borysewicz-Music Director, Debbie Reddy-Station Leader, Joanne Thomas-Crew leader, Carson Beggs, Ethan Burns, Kendal Burns, Brandon Baird, Dominic Ascerno, Tyler Skoniecki, Ann Marie Gorgas-Station leader, Karen Lanrz-Aide, and Emily Ward- Junior Aide, and Rev. Louis Kaminski is Pastor.

Pennsylvania Environmental Council/Keep Northeastern Pennsylvania Beautiful Launches Fundraiser Shoe Drive

By Palmira Miller ~ The Pennsylvania Environmental Council/Keep Northeastern Pennsylvania Beautiful is conducting a shoe collection drive from now until December 10th to raise funds for cleanups and beautification projects.

This is PEC's first fundraising effort. ALL types of shoes will be accepted. They must be gently worn pairs of shoes because they are going to be worn again by recipients in other countries. That means no broken heels and no holes. They must be wearable. The shoes will be sent to Funds2org who in turn train people in developing nations so they can start small businesses of their own. The goal is to collect 7500 pairs of shoes by December 10th. Please help by cleaning out your closet of unwanted gently worn, used shoes and donate them at the following collection sites:

PEC Office, 175 Main Street, Luzerne, Monday through Thursdays from 10 am to 5 pm.

Everhart Museum 1901 Mulberry St. Scranton. The Museum is giving \$1.00 off general admission with each pair of shoes donated.

Rep. Gerald Mullery's Office, 156 South Market St., Nanticoke

The Light House Pointe Salon, 192 State Route 239, Shickshinny

RJ Financial Services, 1015 Sively St., Hanover Township

On Friday, November 14, the Luzerne County Community College will conduct a one-day recycling event collecting not only shoes, but also eyeglasses and sunglasses for the Lions Club and used crayons.

Anyone interested in hosting a collection site, please contact Palmira Miller by phone at 570-718-6507 or email pmiller@pecpa.org. 11

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The Newport Township Community Organization sponsored two Summer Fun events at the Pat “Tiger” Denoy Swimming Pool in Mocanaqua. The first event was held on July 17th (pictured above left) and the second on August 7th (above right). The Newport Township Women’s Activity Group handed out backpacks to all children at the August event. The Coal Miner’s Kitchen donated pizza and Pepsi donated soda. A fun time was had by all!



On September 5, the NTCO partnered in a fund-raiser with a Shickshinny group that helps support the Northwest Elementary Life Skills Class for children with disabilities in the Shickshinny area. This event was held at Logan’s Roadhouse in Wilkes-Barre Township.



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National Night Out Held August 5 at the Recreation Park in Wanamie

Top row: Heidi Jarecki, Member; Karen Rejician, President, Glen Lyon Crime Watch; and Stephanie Salavantis, Luzerne County District Attorney



The purpose of National Night Out is to promote police-community relationships. Middle row: Leigh Bonczewski, Chief of Staff to Rep. Gerry Mullery and John Zyla, Newport Township Police Commissioner. Bottom row left is Karen Rejician presenting a certificate of appreciation to Samantha Russin for her volunteerism in the event. Bottom row right is Liz Gorski, representing State Senator John Yudichak and Jack Vishnefski, Newport Township Recreation Commissioner. Police Chief Jeremy Blank and other officers were also present.



Community Yard Sale

Pictured above and left, the Glen Lyon American Legion Auxiliary, Post 539 hosted a community yard sale on August 16. The sale was held inside the Legion Building on Newport Street from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For \$15, each vendor was given an eight-foot space plus one table and chairs as needed. The NTCO participated. Refreshments were sold. Another yard sale will be held October 18 and 19.



American Red Cross Blood Drive

By Lorrie Materewicz ~ The Glen Lyon American Auxiliary, Post 539, sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross at the post home on September 5th from 2 to 7 pm. Happy to report, the goal of units was met and the Red Cross representative was elated and reported that particularly at this time of year, it is difficult to meet goals. Several donors requested that the drive be held twice yearly because the site is so much more convenient for them; this is under consideration. Post 539 wishes to extend its deepest thanks to those who donated; many lives have been extended/saved by your generosity. God bless you!

Pictured above left: Auxiliary volunteers for registration and canteen, President Lorrie Materewicz, Kathy Sobocinski, Chaplain Janet Wenner, Donna Burd, and Treasurer Stephanie Stogoski.

Pictured above right is donor Brandon Figlerski and Red Cross technician Kimberly Vikara.

Immediately right are: Linda Conner, Janet Wenner, and Brynn McGinnis.



VALLEY WITH A HEART



VALLEY WITH A HEART RIDE AND FAMILY PICNIC

The 14th Annual Benefit Ride & Family Picnic was held on Sunday, August 31, 2014 at St. Faustina's Grove in Sheatown. Ten top area bands were featured on two stages. There were raffles, food, games, mechanical bull, dunk tank, and fireworks. Fun was had by all. The mission of this group is to help, aid, and improve the quality of life for children who have serious illnesses. A wide range of financial help from gas cards to mortgage payments is offered to families. For more information, please call (570) 735-5333 or (570) 675-1504 or check the website: www.valleywithaheart.com.



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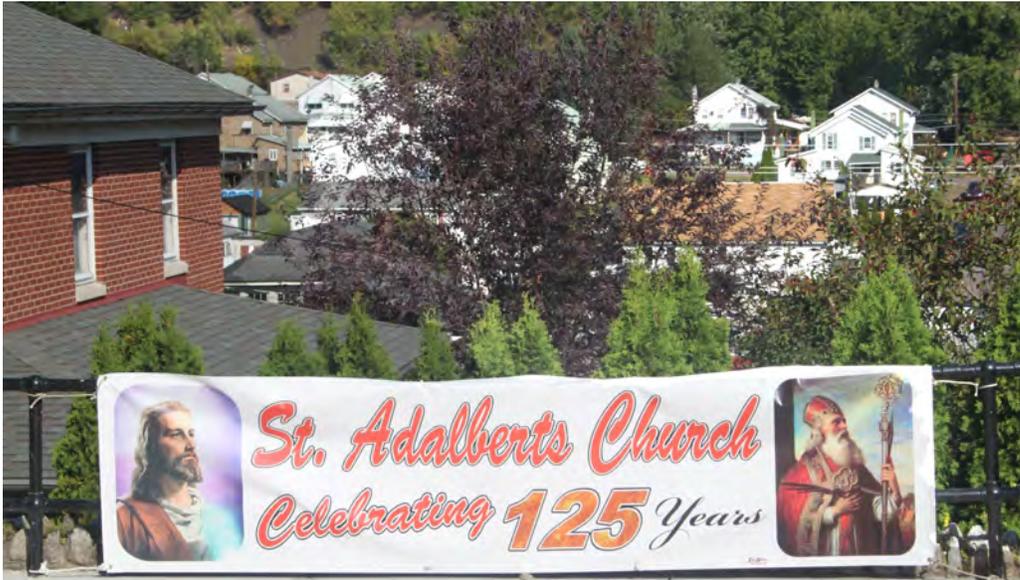
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION NIGHT AT THE RAILRIDERS GAME AUGUST 31



On August 31, the NTCO was chosen as the "Community Organization of the Night" by the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders, the AAA affiliate of the New York Yankees. This event is intended to help publicize the work of volunteer groups in our area. In the photo above, the RailRiders Mascot pays a visit to the table. At left, Steve Phillips and Palmira Miller are interviewed on the field by the RailRiders Emcee. The photo directly below shows Colin Kashatus throwing out the first pitch. Below left is Tom Kashatus in the Fox Sports Radio broadcast booth with one of the announcers. Tom had a live interview during the third inning. The game was postponed in the 7th inning due to rain.



St. Adalbert's 125th Anniversary



St. Adalbert's Church in Glen Lyon, of Holy Spirit Parish marked its 125th anniversary on Sunday, September 21. His Excellency, Bishop Joseph Bambera of the Diocese of Scranton celebrated Mass, along with Rev. Louis Kaminski, Pastor. Also in attendance were Rev. Albert Olfield, Rev. James Nash, Rev. Adrian Tirpak, and Rev. Anthony Generose. Pictured top right is Bishop Bambera addressing parishioners at the anniversary Mass. The middle picture on the left shows State Representative Gerry Mullery presenting a certificate of recognition to Father Louis Kaminski at the dinner in the church hall following Mass. Over 200 people gathered for the celebration. St. Adalbert's had its beginnings in 1889. It is now the only remaining Roman Catholic Church in Newport Township.

"This community has seen a lot of change. Fifty years ago the coal industry was here. The population numbers are not what they were, but there's still a vibrancy and a deep commitment. It gives me hope and encouragement." ~ Bishop Joseph Bambera

"When I looked at the list of previous pastors, I realized that the last Italian priest in Glen Lyon was Frank Sinatra." ~ Rev. Anthony Generose, former pastor



The 40th Anniversary of the Glen Lyon Breaker Fire
 By Heidi and Paul Jarecki ~ This Halloween marks the fortieth anniversary of the spectacular fire that destroyed Susquehanna Breaker #6. Built in 1885 by the Susquehanna Coal Company, the breaker began operating in 1887. At its peak, it employed 1,200 men. Thousands of tons of coal were processed here. A dispute between Glen Nan and Susquehanna Coal Companies forced its closing in 1971. On October 31, 1974, it caught fire. It stood eight stories high and was coated with oil, grease and

coal dust. The blaze was so huge that thick black clouds could be seen throughout Wyoming Valley. Thousands of feet of hose were used as firemen tapped into six hydrants and storage tanks to spray water on the breaker and nearby homes. The fire burned for days. Glen Lyon was cut in half because the trestle across Main Street was ablaze. In addition to the Newport Township Fire Company, fire companies from nine nearby communities responded. The Breaker had been catalogued in the "Wyoming Valley Open Space and Historic Preservation Sketch Plan." The Pollock Apartments now occupy the site. Pictured above on the left is the breaker as it appeared in 1949. The rest of the pictures are of the fire and its aftermath. The NTCO salutes all the miners who labored in Newport Township.



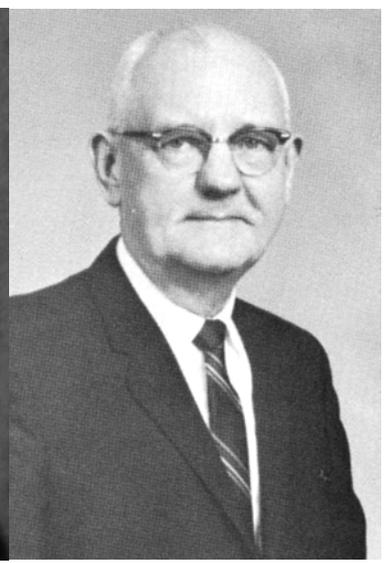
GLEN LYON BREAKER FIRE



AFTERMATH OF THE GLEN LYON BREAKER FIRE 1974



GLEN LYON BREAKER FIRE
1974



Graduating from Mansfield Normal Coach of the 1922 Football Team

High School Teacher 1945

Dale Richards in 1967

Newport Township Teachers: Mr. Dale Richards

By Dale Richards, Jr. and Heidi Jarecki ~ Dale Richards, Sr. was born in 1902, the son of John Richards and Lula Selner Richards. His father John moved here from Ohio and his mother Lula was from Nanticoke. John was a professional musician, playing organ, piano, and violin in theaters and circuses. He was also a barber and opened an ice cream, candy and nut parlor in Alden. Dale worked for his father in the ice cream parlor and was well known for delivering peanuts for the peanut machines scattered throughout the area. He delivered with a horse and buck board. Dale had one sister named Arlene.

When Dale was about five years old, his mother Lula passed away and his father subsequently remarried. This marriage produced several half-brothers and -sisters, including Irvin Richards, known as "Tookie."

The family then moved to Sheatown where John built a new building on Robert Street big enough for four families and two businesses, a barbershop and an ice cream parlor. When John died, the building passed to Dale and eventually, Irvin became the proprietor of the barbershop known as Tookie's. (Editor's note: Tookie's was the birthplace of the Sheatown baseball team called The Ramblers in 1950. See the Summer, 2011 Newsletter, page 9)

When Dale was ten years old, he was forced to leave his family due to conflict with his stepmother. Arrangements were made for him to live with Harry and Neva Womelsdorf and their son Carl. Carl and Dale grew up as brothers.

Dale worked as a breaker boy for a time and did well in school and athletics. He played basketball, baseball and football. Upon graduating from Newport High School in 1920, Dale was offered an athletic scholarship to Mansfield Normal School. While there, he also worked at an ice cream parlor. Dale majored in mathematics and minored in music. Mansfield held a special place in his heart throughout his life, and he never missed a reunion. The Editors of the Newsletter were able to obtain a copy of Dale's yearbook picture (above) and he is described thus: "Every one knows Dale and is proud of the fact because he is one of the most popular boys in the Normal. He has shown his ability as an athlete and is always at his best in a trying position. He is as popular with the faculty as with the students because of his ability and attitude toward work. We are glad to hear he desires to further his education and we say with certainty that he will be as successful in the future as he was at Mansfield State Normal School." Among his activities were: President of the

Emersonian Society, varsity baseball, captain of the varsity basketball team, football manager, Student Council, and Glee Club.

Upon graduating in 1922 with a teaching certificate, Dale was offered a position at Newport High School which included teaching, coaching, and athletic director. That same year, he became coach of the first football team at Newport High School (See the Fall, 2011 Newsletter, page 13. The photo above was taken from the group picture of the 1922 team and shows Dale wearing his Mansfield sweater. The group picture appears in the NTCO calendar for 2011.)

The desire to earn a four-year degree led Dale to Penn State University, another love of his life. He studied mathematics and education. To help support himself, he was a basketball and football official. Officiating and coaching became part of his life. He earned his B.A. in 1928. He took his education further and received a Master's Degree in 1931. To achieve that, he spent summers and a half-year sabbatical at Columbia University in New York City. He often spoke of his New York experience and what a pleasure it was to study under professors who authored the textbooks being used throughout the world.

Athletics, hunting, and fishing played an important role throughout Dale's life. Dale turned down an opportunity to try out for the New York Yankees to further his education. He usually made three fishing trips each year to Canada and he was adviser to the Newport High School Gun Club. Members of the Club actually fired live ammunition in the downstairs shooting range in the high school. Perhaps his love of hunting led him to dog-breeding. For a time, he owned Chestnut Hill Kennels and raised beagles and English setters. He had three of the top American Kennel Club running breeds in his kennel. He also loved gardening and trees.

His knowledge of mathematics was a factor in his interest in aeronautics. He had a pilot's license and flew small aircraft. He taught aeronautics at Newport High and at Bucknell Junior College, now Wilkes University. He was also Chairperson for the Wyoming Valley Cub Scout Organization and enjoyed working on the Newport Township Bicentennial Committee.

Mr. Richards married Dorothy Phillips, a former student of his, in 1940. They had one son, Dale Richards, Jr., retired teacher and proprietor of Richard's Garden Equipment Sales and Service in Newport Centre. He was also the proud grandfather of Colette Richards.

Mr. Richards' main focus was teaching. When he retired after 47 years of teaching, he always said he would do it for 47 more. He believed that once you became a teacher, you had to set a good moral example. That he did.

Dale Richards Sr. died in 1991 at the age of 89. His many students over several generations will always remember this teacher of algebra, trigonometry and solid geometry as "Dale."



Pictured to right of the flag: Commander Anthony Schinski, Post 8353; Chester Smocharski, athletic director; Rev. Bohdan Olesh, Coach Walt Serowicz, Newport High School.

Flanking the teams on the left: Arnie Morucci, Ed "Doc" Vosheski, Leo Gavel, Francis Sherrick, Ed Sweeney, and Bernie Rasavage. Flanking on the right: Dan Pish, Joe Struminski, Tom Gliddon, and Lawrence Kerutis.

Referees: On left, Ed Yaninas, and Al Noss. On right: Rich Brunozzi.

Color Guards: On left, John Gregory and Maynard Kolakowski. On right, Bert Gregory and Joseph Ternosky. Sergeant Ed Mierzwa, in charge of the squad, is centered in the background.

Players & Teams - Front to Back

First row-Globetrotters(L to R): Leon Sidas, Mike Kush, John C. Jenkins, Mike Tirpak, Jim Schinski, Jim Caverly, Paul Dobrowalski, Carl Smatko, John Wilkes.

Second Row-Warriors(L to R): Rich Vosheski, John Petrushak, Dennis McDermott, Willard Edwards, Ron Ternosky, Tom Klukoski, Ed Wall, Ron Schraeder, Steve Chest.

Third Row-Celtics (L to R): Bob Sobotka, Don Rusnak, Fran Kachala, Stan Sarnoski, Tom Dekutoski, John Kashatus, Al Yarasavage, Bobby Leggett, Fred Nethercott.

Fourth Row-Knickerbockers (L to R): Rich Sherrick, Gerald Formulak, Dave Gliddon, Pat Rutkoski, Mike Makowski, John Sokoloski, Frank Stegura, Anthony Ziomek, Rich Vishnefski.

Fifth Row-Bullets (L to R): John Greytok, William Switoyus, Tom Zielinski, Ray Domzalski, Joe Fudjack, Len Betkoski, Larry Kerutis, Steve Phillips, Gene Wall.

Sixth Row-Lakers (L to R): Roman Kurowski, John Selecky, Len Luczak, Leo Gavel, John Lampman, Rich, Koflanovich, Syl Madurski, Edmund Pish, Bolish Bralczyk.

BIDDY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

“Although I would only play one season, it was a memorable one.”
~ Tom Klukoski, Charter Member

“Playing Bidy League was a character building experience in playing and interacting with others.”
~ Ray Domzalski, Charter Member

“I still greatly admire and respect all my coaches to this day.”
~ John Greytok, Charter Member

“I was excited to hear Bidy League was coming to Newport Township”
~ John Kashatus, Charter Member

By John Selecky and John Kashatus ~ As young boys in the early 1950's, if you were lucky enough to know somebody with a TV, you could watch NBA basketball in black and white and see Bob Cousy, Easy Ed Macauley, Dolph Shaves, Bill Sharman, George Mikan, Slater Martin, and others do their magic on teams like the Syracuse Nationals, Rochester Royals, Minneapolis Lakers, Fort Wayne Pistons and others. Then you raced out to play your own game (I pretended many times that I was Bob Cousy.) on one of the many great courts in the Township: the Coal Street playground, the corner of Enterprise St. and Market in Glen Lyon, the Wanamie Playground on Brown Row, the K.M. Smith School in Alden, and anywhere hoops were hung on street light poles. The lights were important so you could still play as it got dark.

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In the winter if you were lucky you could get the keys and play indoors at the High School or the Pulaski gym like the big guys. All ages played.

Then it happened. In the winter of 1952, the same year Little League Baseball was started by the Lions, the wonderful people in the Glen Lyon VFW decided to form a youth basketball league of six teams and to have the games played in the Pulaski Jr. High gym twice a week.

John Kashatus had the opportunity to interview one of the last surviving members of the VFW Athletic Committee, 91-year-old Mr. Clem "Gabby" Gavrish. Gabby's recollection was very clear. He said that the idea was initiated by Mr. Eddie Chesney, a Glen Lyon pharmacist, who heard about the creation of Bidly League Basketball just the year before by Mr. Jay Archer, the Executive director of the Youth Center in Scranton. So the VFW Athletic Committee Chairman, Chester "Smokey" Smocharski, accompanied by Mr. Dan Pish and others, went to Scranton a few times to meet with Mr. Archer. They got the template on how to organize the league directly from him. His rules included an imposed height limit, lower baskets, smaller courts, a smaller ball, and every player must play at least one quarter. The VFW embraced the program and had Mr. Joe Kutz, the local industrial arts teacher, creatively construct special portable backboards and baskets that slipped over the existing regulation-height backboards in the Pulaski gym. This brought the baskets down to the lower regulation height for young boys. New lines were painted on the Pulaski gym floor to make the court smaller as required.

The VFW recruited coaches with outstanding basketball resumes who volunteered to coach each team. 55 Township boys from age 9 to 12 participated in a brief tryout. On selection day, we nervously met in the gym to hear each coach announce who would be on his team. Rosters of what was hoped was equal talent for the six teams were created. The teams were: The Bullets, The Lakers, The Knickerbockers, The Celtics, The Globetrotters and The Warriors. All 55 boys were placed on a team. As his name was called, you could see the giant smile of happiness on each player's face. After the selection process, each team then met and each player got a uniform to take home with an official Bidly League patch his mother had to sew on the front of his jersey. You can't imagine the excitement we experienced, first to have made a team and second, to have our first uniform. When we got home, most of us immediately tried on his uniform and, truth be told, we were so excited to have uniforms some of us even slept in them that night...with the jockstrap, too! But, we'll never tell!! There was great joy among the youth of the Township because there was now organized basketball.

Unlike Little League that divided the teams into geographic areas, for basketball they mixed up the teams with boys from the various towns in the Township, which was good because we got to know each other better. The teams had weekly practice so we could learn the rules and basic fundamentals. The season was divided into two halves, each with 10 games. Three games were played on Wednesday evenings and three on Saturday afternoon starting in January, 1953. The winner of the first half played the winner of the second half for the League Championship. The League got great support from the Township and games were reported the next day in the Times Leader by Mr. "Rip" Repotski, the Newport Township reporter for the paper. His articles included the schedule of upcoming games, previous game results and the top scorer for each team. At regular intervals the league standings were also listed. It was great publicity for everybody and exciting to see our teams and our names in the newspaper.

At the end of the first season, an all-star team was selected to enter competition for the National Bidly League tournament. The

team first beat Drums, and then Weatherly but lost in an away game to Tamaqua 39 to 32 in the State semi-finals. It was a long drive home with lots of sad faces. We should have won!! It is still difficult for some of us to drive through Tamaqua to this day.

The season ran smoothly with not one objection from anyone. All the adults were volunteers and coached, refereed, kept score and time-clocks, swept the floors, or were team mothers.

The league continued for many years, totally supported by the Glen Lyon VFW, Post 8353.

Now, 61 years later, it is amazing to hear what a significant impact playing Bidly League made on those young boys and how clear the memories still are. We spoke with a few charter members from that first year and will share their thoughts and comments in the next Newsletter.

We often say how lucky we are to have grown up in Newport Township. A significant part of that is because the adults, our parents and friends, created opportunities and activities for us youth, be it sports like Bidly League and Little League, Teen House dances, Polish dance lessons in the Glen Lyon hose house, Scouts, children's church choirs, bus trips to Philadelphia to see the Ice Capades or to NYC to see the Radio City Christmas Spectacular, and more and more. The churches were also important sources of social activity for children in the Township.

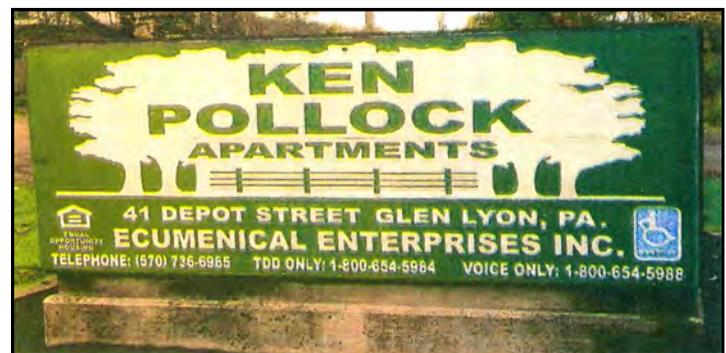
You will see in the next Newsletter how the players, in their own words, still admire and respect the volunteer coaches, referees, team mothers, and all those who provided such a great culture.



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Clue: Records indicate it was built in about 1924. What do you think?

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~ Faith Baldwin

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~ William Arthur Ward

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NTCO is hosting a fundraising event at Logan's Roadhouse Restaurant on Sunday, November 16th. When you tell your server that you are supporting NTCO, 20% of the proceeds from your purchase will be donated to the Organization. Come and support our organization and enjoy a delicious meal!

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