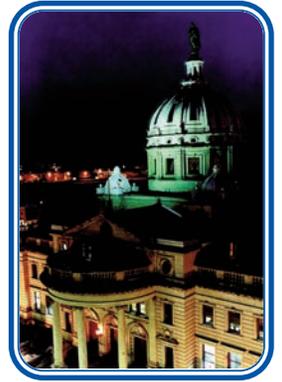


Washington County Highlights



Vol. 9 Issue 2

September/October 2012



A Tribute to a Special "Mom" And all who suffer from Alzheimer's

By Bracken Burns

I once sat down and calculated how many meals my Mom had made for her husband and 6 kids during her lifetime. You know— three meals a day, seven days a week with rarely a meal eaten out or someone missing from the table. That rough calculation was about 240,000!

That's right, almost a quarter of a million meals served up with love, and never a complaint, and, now that I think about it, rarely a thank you from the hungry recipients.

How many loads of dirty laundry, baskets of wet clothes hung on a line in the backyard, shirts ironed, pants ironed and folded, socks matched and rolled, rooms cleaned, shelves dusted, wounds healed, broken hearts mended, bits of advice shared over those many years of being "Mom" to so many?

I realize I am not the first one to realize that "housewives" have been under-appreciated. If I hadn't been forced to watch this wonderful, caring, lovely lady waste away in her final years, I may have never appreciated her contributions. There's something about watching each and every aspect of her - her very essence - being stripped away that leaves you very, very sad.

You probably guessed by now that Mom had Alzheimer's Disease. Good guess, she actually had Dementia, one of Alzheimer's ugly sisters.

In addition to being beautiful and talented (isn't everybody's Mom?), Jane Burns was the ultimate judge of what was "proper." She cared passionately about things like manners and respect! How ironic it was when this most proper lady began to converse with total strangers and say totally inappropriate things to friends and family.

One could only wish that the decline would have stopped at socially inappropriate! Over time she lost everything: her memory, her dignity, her good health, her concern for personal appearance, her appetite. She even had her wedding and birthstone rings stolen from her to complete the bizarre, disappearing act that played out before her bewildered friends and family.

If you've ever wondered why I have worn an angel on my lapel daily for the past 16 years, or why when I was handed an Alzheimer's bracelet 10 years ago I put it on and have worn it ever since - well, now you know. The angel was among the possessions my Mom left and I wear it in honor of her. The bracelet is a constant reminder of how much I want to "get even" with Alzheimer's and Dementia.



Bracken Burns with his mom, Jane Burns on his wedding day.

... continued on page 3

New D.A.'s Prior Experience Being Fully Utilized

By Randi Marodi

Washington County's newest District Attorney took the oath of office on Jan. 3 and was immediately plunged into the investigation of two homicide cases.

Nine months later, Gene Vittone said his years as an assistant district attorney and 20 years as a paramedic prepared him well for his new role.

"It was a challenge. The first two weeks we had two homicides and they both ended up being death-penalty cases," he said, noting that he found it all very interesting. But, he can't take all of the credit for the smooth transition and praised the hard-working and dedicated people in his office.

"I'm blessed with a great staff," he said, referring to the paralegals and secretaries in the office and the assistant district attorneys. "These young guys that Steve (Toprani) hired are top notch. The first week was challenging, but when you have Mike Lucas (the first assistant district attorney) with you it helps."

Vittone, 51, was raised in Venetia and graduated from Peters Township High School in 1977, where he ran track and played the trumpet in the school's first marching band. He attended the University of Pittsburgh, joined the band and graduated with a degree in biology in 1981. He worked for several years in restaurant management and as a paramedic and a firefighter. He currently lives in Bentleyville with his wife Jane Ann and their two children, 11-year-old Michael and Laura, 8.

It was during his tenure as a paramedic with Washington Ambulance & Chair that he acquired an interest in the law.

"There was a lot of health care fraud and I was interested in that because people were taking advantage of the system," he said.

He decided to study law and enrolled at Duquesne University, where he graduated with a law degree in 1997.

"I think I've been blessed because I didn't go into law after college," he said, explaining that his years as a paramedic are helping him battle the current drug problem that prevails in our county. One of the first things he did was rebuild the drug task force and appoint Rick Gluth as the supervisor and detective in charge. The county also hired another full-time detective.

"The task force is comprised of 45 law-enforcement officers from throughout the county, who go into different jurisdictions, where they aren't known, and work undercover," he said.

Vittone is proud that this task force conducted a synthetic marijuana bust a few weeks ago that resulted in getting a lot of the addictive substances off of the streets.

"It is sold as potpourri and it's very addictive. You don't know where it's coming from and Lord knows what chemicals you are getting," he said.

He and other members of his staff also participated in a Prescription Drug Conference attended by the U.S. Attorney Dave Hickton and Pennsylvania's Attorney General Linda Kelly. This was important, because in recent years there has been an increase in the abuse of prescription drugs.

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**Our New District Attorney
Eugene A. Vittone**

New D.A.'s Prior Experience Being Fully Utilized

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"When I left in 2007 we would occasionally see prescription pills, but when I came back in 2009 it was unbelievable," he said, noting that almost every drug bust involves prescription narcotics. "Then when I got in office in January I saw Coroner Warco's report that we had 50 overdose deaths in Washington County."

His office is looking for ways to stop doctors from over-prescribing medications, by working closely with physicians and medical personnel to try to inform people of the dangers of the misuse of prescription drugs. They are also working to get heroin off the streets and out of the area's schools. He believes drug court is an effective tool in solving the problems.

"These guys cost us a lot of money," he said, adding that the users commit crimes such as retail theft, they don't pay child support, and they clog up the jail. "Drug court is an important part of the link if it's properly run."

He also plans to implement a Community Prosecution Model, which would involve assigning a district attorney to each area of the county.

"They would know the mayors, the business owners, the people in town and they would get to know the people," he said. "The same ADA would handle a case from start to finish, from the magistrate level through the appeal. I think we are laying the groundwork for everything we are going to do over the next four years."

A Tribute to a Special Mom

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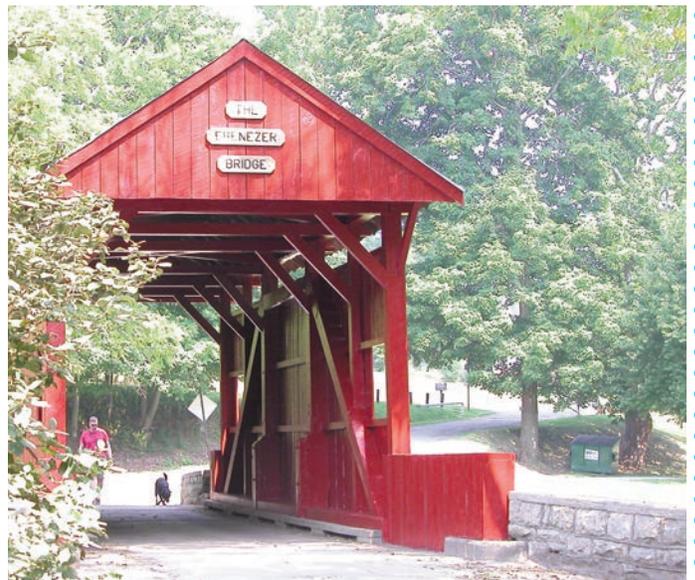
Mary Lynn Spilak, Washington County's Aging Services Director, asked me to chair the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" several years ago, and it has been an honor to do that each year. It's not walking a mile in a park that makes me feel good, but rather, knowing that we've put another \$50,000 on the table to beat this dread disease.

This year's Walk to End Alzheimer's is on Saturday, September 22nd, Stone Pavilion at Washington Park, 9 a.m. Everyone is invited. If you have lost someone to Alzheimer's or Dementia, I can assure you that the Walk, and the knowledge that you are making a difference will help. It has for me.

For information about the Walk, making a donation, forming a team, caring for a loved one, or just about anything else dealing with Alzheimer's, call Mary Lynn at 724 228-6749.

Don't forget
**The Covered Bridge
Festival!**

September 15, & 16, 2012



Good Times for All at CY& Foster Picnic

By Marie Higgins

Over 200 guests attended this year's picnic on Friday, July 20, 2012 at Washington Park Stone Pavilion from 5:00-9:00 p.m. Threatening weather and rainy skies did not deter the children's enthusiasm or a good turnout. Although it had rained heavily for much of the day, during the actual picnic itself, the crowd only experienced a short, ten minute cloud burst. Then the rain held off for the rest of the picnic.

For many years the Foster Care Unit of CY& has sponsored a summer picnic for Washington County children who are in foster care. Members of the child's biological family, foster parents, and CY& families join together for activities, food and fun. This year's picnic offered lots of fun for the kids, including use of the playground; lots of food and drinks; a specially created train; a two-horse drawn wagon ride, face painting; and animal balloons. We had special guests including Summertime Santa, Mrs. Claus and a helpful elf (who passed out gifts for the kids) and The Frownie from King's Family Restaurant.

Everyone was entertained by the Washington Wild Thing who visited and passed out tickets to Wild Things' baseball games. Washington Ambulance & Chair brought an ambulance for children to explore, as well as the City of Washington's Fire Department bringing a fire truck to the picnic. Add in Emma, the rescue dog, from East Bethlehem Volunteer Fire Department, and the event was a complete success.



Parks Activities

from September 15, 2012 thru October 20, 2012

Covered Bridge Festival

Saturday, September 15 &
Sunday, September 16, 2012
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. each day

Mingo Creek Park Jr. Girl Scout Badge

Tuesday, September 18, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Park Office
6:30 p.m.

Star Party

Saturday, September 22, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Observatory
Dusk

Yodel Dogs

Friday, September 29, 2012
Cross Creek Park – Shelter 1
7:30 p.m.

It's a Hayride! Pre-school Program

Tuesday October 2 &
Wednesday, October 3, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 1
10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.

Star Party

Saturday, October 6, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Observatory
Dusk

Needle & Yarn

Wednesday, October 10, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Park Office
10:00 a.m.

Seed Ya Later Home-school Program

Thursday, October 11, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 4
10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.

Fall Group Hayrides

Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 1
Friday, October 12, 2012
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 13, 2012
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 19, 2012
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 20, 2012
1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Friday, October 26, 2012
5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 27, 2012
1:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Fall Fun Day

Saturday, October 13, 2012
Mingo Creek Park – Shelter 6
1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Halloween Night Walk

Friday, October 19, 2012
Panhandle Trail – McDonald Trail Station
7:00 p.m.

Star Party

Saturday, October 20
Mingo Creek Park – Observatory
Dusk



Milkweed - Various Types Serve Multiple Purposes

By Jeff Donahue

Varieties of Milkweed are common plants found growing in Washington County. Of the milkweeds, Common Milkweed and Butterfly Weed are easily located in the fields, while Swamp Milkweed is found growing in wet areas during the summer months. Common Milkweed has large smooth ovate leaves with white-pink flowers. Butterfly Weed like Common Milkweed is a plant of the fields and sunny areas. The bright orange Butterfly weed can often be observed growing in hay fields after the first cutting of hay. Swamp Milkweed grows along streams, lakes, and wet roadside ditches. It has more slender leaves and the flowers are more pink or purple than white. All three of Milkweed



Swamp Milkweed

When most think of milkweed, the Monarch Butterfly comes to mind. Considered the most beautiful of all butterflies, the Monarch is considered king of the butterfly world, hence the name. Female Monarch Butterflies

lay their eggs on these plants. By looking closely on the underside of Common Milkweed, Swamp Milkweed and Butterfly Weed, monarch eggs can be found. The pale yellow, ovate eggs go unnoticed



Common Milkweed

varieties exude a sticky, milky sap when the stems are broken, leaves picked or flowers cut. In late summer,



Butterfly Weed

by most. Four (4) days after being laid, the eggs hatch into tiny black, yellow and white striped caterpillars. These tiny caterpillars immediately start devouring milkweed leaves. Toxins in the milkweed leaves make the caterpillars distasteful to most predators, although Paper Wasps and Tachnid Flies regularly visit milkweed plants to catch monarch caterpillars. As they eat and grow, the young monarch caterpillars shed their skins. After 14 days of constant eating and growing, the caterpillar will search

for a nearby twig or leaf, spin a button of silk and suspend itself upside and form a chrysalis. The chrysalis is brilliant green with gold flecks. The transforming caterpillar remains suspended in the chrysalis for 10 days, then splits, and an adult Monarch Butterfly emerges. Like the caterpillars, the adult butterflies



unopened flower bud

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Milkweed is a beautiful wildflower and provides benefits to wildlife as well as humans. Most find it difficult to believe, but at certain times of the year, Common Milkweed is an edible plant. In June its unopened flower buds attract edible wild food enthusiasts. The unopened flower buds are edible and with a bit of work, are quite tasty when served with butter. The caveat to eating unopened milkweed flower heads is that they must be boiled three times. Boil, drain, refill with freshwater. Repeat that procedure twice more. While it's true much of the nutritional value is boiled away, the novelty of eating a wild plant is a unique experience for the curious, and Milkweed is tasty.

Milkweed - Various Types Serve Multiple Purposes

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are distasteful to predators. The Monarch Butterflies that hatch in Washington County in late August and September will eventually migrate south to Mexico. Migrations of Monarch Butterflies can be observed beginning around Labor Day each year.



Monarch butterfly eggs



Monarch caterpillar



Monarch chrysalis

If one looks closely at the milkweeds, other insects can also be observed. Milkweed Bugs are a common find as are Milkweed Beetles. Like the Monarch, toxins in milkweed make insects that feed on milkweed distasteful to predators. Milkweed Bugs are true bugs and spend their entire life in the vicinity of the milkweed plant. Two species of milkweed bugs can be found: Large and Small. Bugs are specialized insects that possess sucking mouth parts and their wings form a distinctive X on their backs. Both are predominantly red and black insects. The Small Milkweed has red markings that form an X on the back, Adult Large Milkweed bugs display a black band through the mid-wing. Milkweed bugs feed on the maturing or mature milkweed seeds. Adults over



Large milkweed bug



Small milkweed bug

winter in the earth near stands of milkweed. In the spring they emerge from the ground and the females lay their eggs on the plants about the time the flower buds become visible.

Milkweed Beetles are also common finds on milkweed plants. Like the milkweed bugs these are predominantly red insects with black markings. The Red Milkweed Beetle and the Swamp Milkweed



Milkweed beetle

beetles spend their lives in a patch of milkweed.

The Milkweed Tussock Moth is another common insect found on milkweed. Like any species of moths, the larval stage is more impressive than the adult. The fuzzy Milkweed Tussock Moth Caterpillars are golden brown, black and white in color and display tufts or tussocks of hair front and back. Female Milkweed Tussock Moths lay eggs in clusters or rafts. Initially after hatching the larvae, they feed in groups, dispersing when the caterpillars grow a bit. Skeletal remains on milkweed plants are often a clue that groups of gregarious young Milkweed Tussock Moths have fed in a milkweed patch.



Tortoise Beetles are readily found in Washington County. Like milkweed bugs, these



Milkweed tussock moth

When disturbed, the Milkweed Tussock Moth caterpillars fall to the ground and roll up in a ball. The pupa of the Milkweed Tussock Moth feels like felt and is hairy. These moths overwinter in their pupa cases, and emerge in the spring. If handled, Milkweed Tussock Moths will not cause stinging or itchy hands.

By taking just a few minutes to observe a patch of milkweed plants, you may see not only the varied plants that grow in fields and streams of the county, but also the colorful insects that have made them their home.

Self-Defense Classes a Hit for County Employees

By Pat Maxon

Jim Hanna, Training Resource Coordinator of Domestic Relations and a retired police officer, taught self-defense classes to 15-20 employees over a six-week time period this spring. A 7th degree black belt in Jui Jitsu Kenpo, Jim has helped many through the years with his martial arts' trainings. Participants at the recent trainings held in Courthouse Square through the county's wellness initiative covered a variety of topics, including:

Washington County
Self Defense Class
June 4, 2012

The three factors in the formula for successful self defense

The color code of combat—the most important lesson anyone can learn for self defense

The eight major angles of attack and defense

The best target and the best weapon

The different forms of violence that you can encounter; e.g. direct violence, indirect violence, etc.

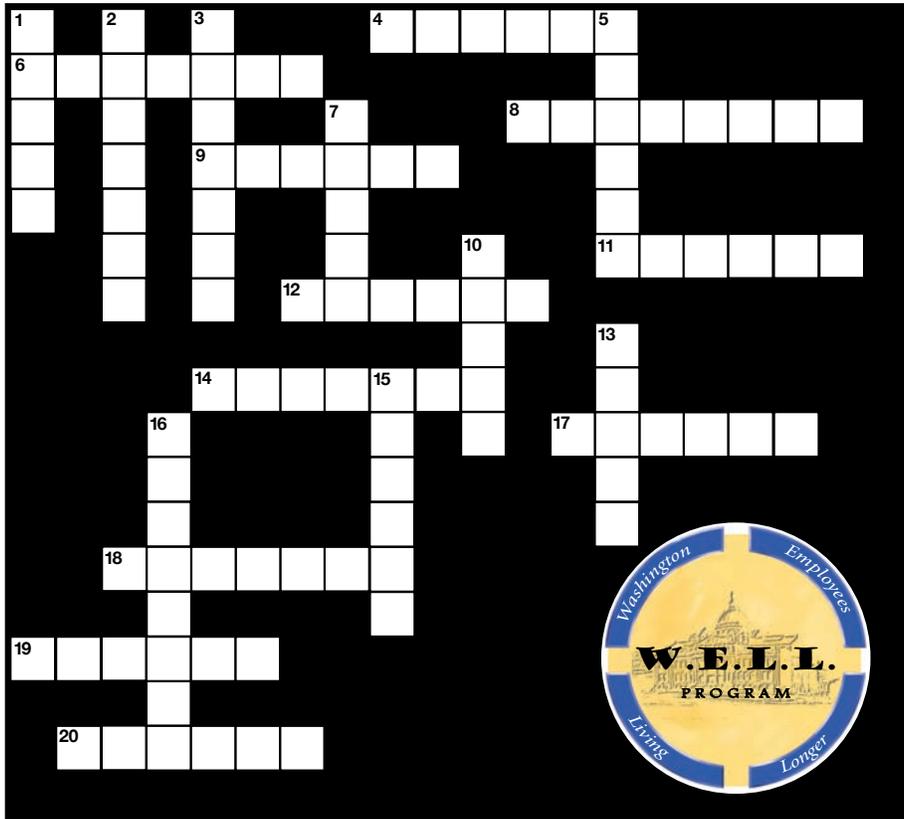
The strengths and weaknesses of the various martial arts and weapons: e.g. pepper spray
Gender specific assaults



Some simple self-defense techniques were taught and practiced—these are simple tactics that do not require athletic ability such as kicking someone in the head.

The commissioners thank Jim for his training ability and expertise in self-defense so employees can protect themselves.

EMPLOYEE WELLNESS



Puzzle provided by Pat Maxon, Wellness Coordinator



ACROSS

4. Choose healthier snack options for meetings like fruit instead of _____.
6. _____ choices should be incorporated into your work day.
8. Instead of calling or _____ a question, go ask in person.
9. Trying a few healthy choices throughout the work day could help you feel better and give you more _____.
11. To help lower blood pressure, eat a low _____ diet.
12. Parking farther away, using the _____ and taking walks on breaks are ways to get active at work.
14. According to National Institute of Health, if a 200 lb person loses ten to _____ pounds, they may reduce their risk of diabetes.
17. Your risk of the 3 leading causes of death, heart disease, cancer and _____, can be reduced by eating healthy.
18. Seafood, turkey, chicken breast, eggs and beans are lean sources of _____.
19. Some activities to help you stay _____ might include yard work, cleaning the house, going to the gym, taking a bike ride or joining a sports league.
20. Stretch and get the blood flowing with frequent short _____.

DOWN

1. Choose _____ grain foods.
2. Try something different and have a meeting while _____ or standing.
3. Get everyone up and _____ during meetings longer than one hour.
5. Avoid candy vending machines by having healthy _____ available.
7. A quick piece of _____ for breakfast is better than skipping it if you are short on time.
10. You should _____ your lunch instead of eating out, but if you must eat out, choose something that is steamed, grilled or broiled.
13. Drink _____ rather than sugary drinks.
15. Major factors to being overweight and obese are poor _____ habits and lack of physical activity.
16. Adults are urged to participate in 30 minutes of moderate _____ 5 days a week for health benefits.

Washington County Recycling Helps Reduce Waste in Landfills

By Jason Theakston

Washington County hosted three recycling collections for residents to dispose of non-traditional recyclables in the greater Washington area this past spring and summer and all were very successful, collecting about 150,000 pounds of various materials.

On May 12, Washington County held its first Used Tire Collection in partnership with Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful, the state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, and Keep Washington County Beautiful, the Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful local chapter. The county worked with Lawver Tire Disposal, from Hiller, PA, during the collection and hauling phases of the program, and Mahantango Enterprises,



Inc., a tire processing company out of East Liverpool, PA. The county collected over 2,600 tires at the event, which equaled over 85,000 pounds of old tires. The tires were used to make rubber mulch, horse turf for horse arenas, and playground surfaces.

The county held its Fifth Annual Electronics Recycling Collection on July 7 at the Washington County Fairgrounds, where over 21,500 pounds of old TVs, computers, and other electronics were collected by JVS Environmental, a small electronics recycling company from Rockwood, PA. The company takes the old devices that are brought to

the collection, all data is destroyed, and salvageable equipment is refurbished and remarketed, while all unsalvageable materials are de-manufactured and the raw materials are then returned to the raw materials market.



The county also held a Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collection at the Washington Mall parking lot on July 14. This is the second collection that has been held there since 2008. The county partnered with the Pennsylvania Resources Council (PRC), a non-profit organization based out of Pittsburgh. The PRC's mission is to lead and promote individual and collective actions to preserve Pennsylvania's environmental resources for each generation. The PRC accomplishes this by helping to coordinate recycling collections within the region, including Hard-to-Recycle collections and HHW collections, by creating an Anti-Litter Program within the region, and through education. The Washington County collection had over 400 participants and yielded almost 43,000 pounds of various chemicals. That amount is almost double the amount of materials collected at the 2009 HHW Collection.

All in all, the Washington County collection events helped to keep almost 150,000 pounds of waste out of local landfills. More importantly, the collections helped to keep hazardous and unsightly waste out of the environment. For more information, and to find out about future recycling events in the county, please visit the Washington County Planning Commission's Recycling Page, or call 724-228-6811.

Activities Keep Us Going

By Cindy Zubchevich

Summer has been a great season thus far and everyone has been so busy! June moved right in with a Saturday afternoon concert by "Too Many Tubas". What wonderful music they provided for everyone! Also, the first picnic of the season was held on the patio with Ol' Herm playing his button box. Nothing better than hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill... The big field trip of the month was fishing at Cross Creek Park. Wow! What fish stories came back...."I caught one this BIG"! All the residents and staff had a great time fishing and enjoying the picnic lunch. Thanks to Washington County Parks and Recreation for working with us to make this happen.



and the "Lunch Bunch" hit Cheddars Restaurant in West Virginia.

June was also the month to prepare for the upcoming Washington County Fair. Residents began brainstorming for an idea or project to enter the judging competitions. No brag, just fact....the Health Center population is famous for "blue ribbon" winners!



July came in with a bang and patriotic colors. The residents planned a "Helping Hands" project and beautiful gift baskets were made to raffle off. All proceeds benefited the Flight 93 Memorial Park Fund at Shanksville, PA. The support was tremendous! The event received a seal of approval by the WCHC Resident Council. There were also several special events planned during the month such as themed bingos, entertainment by George Suhon, Craig Zinger and the Mon-Valley Community Band. To cool off, an ice cream run was made to Mingo Twist and Shake

August announced the "Dog Days of Summer" and the temperatures were hot! Could it be because Elvis was in the building? Yes, he was and his music had everyone dancing (and the ladies crying). Only Elvis could do it! Finally, the long awaited week arrived—Fair Week! Excitement was in the air. Approximately 60 residents attended throughout the

week. Hats off to all the county employees who assisted in escorting them to the week-long event. (Everyone slept well that night)! Also, congratulations to all of the winners on their fair entries—such talent! As you can see, there's no time to be idle at WCHC. We are a busy bunch and that's just the way we like it. Stop by for a visit...there's always something going on. For volunteer information, contact us at 724-250-7084.



Editorial Commentary: That's s'nuff of that behavior!

By Sandy Sabot

How can someone have a professional position and be so unprofessional? Have you ever noticed some of the trash you'll find in our buildings' restrooms? Leaving the other day, I went in the restroom to wash out my coffee cup for the next day, and someone's leftover noodles from lunch were covering the drain in the sink. I muttered to the cleaning staff about how disgusting that was that someone couldn't clean up noodles properly and throw them in the trash. I commented that maybe they live like pigs at home, too.

They agreed with me and then told me some of the disgusting things our maintenance staff encounters every day on their jobs. I was embarrassed for them, their co-workers, and for any of us who must deal with such unnecessary garbage. (I promised I'd write about it for the newsletter. Maybe if someone reads this and tells others, the childish behavior will end. We can only hope.)

Some will argue that our building is a public building and that "they" (the public) must be the ones making a mess then. No one else would do that here, would they? We would hope not, but don't hold your breath or should I say snuff? One of the most interesting things I learned was that our tobacco-free office building didn't include tobacco that comes in the form of snuff. (How does that happen? Tobacco-free is tobacco-free, right? Not necessarily it seems.) I heard about the waste cans in offices (not bathrooms that more of the public would use) that are used daily as spittoons, with black wads of snuff and spit dripping down the sides. Would you want to clean that up every night from someone who was too inconsiderate to dispose of it properly? Not only that, saliva is a bodily fluid and we'd all prefer it if you kept those where they belong. Don't use your trash cans as spittoons in the office or restroom. And when you use a sink or toilet, rinse or flush please!

Didn't finish your bottle of Coke or Sprite you had on break? Then pour it down a drain and rinse...don't put liquids in your desk waste can so the bag breaks and sticky stuff runs all over your cubicle. And of course, someone else is blamed for your lack of common sense.

How about recycling? Bins for paper and cans are just that...not a quick stop before the restroom where you can dump your mess. When that happens, recyclables no longer are that, but instead become more trash defeating the purpose of recycling.

What happened to those early lessons your parents taught you – if you make a mess, you clean it up? Assuming your parents told you that, you need to remember it. If not, make it a new habit – your mess – noodles, food, snuff, or any other garbage you make during your workday – throw it away properly and be sure to rinse out sinks and flush the toilets.

Maintenance has a lot of offices and restrooms to clean every day and there is no need to make their jobs more time-consuming because you couldn't take a minute to throw something away properly. If we all do our parts, the cleaning staff can get to all the responsibilities they have – vacuuming, dusting, emptying trash, cleaning out bathrooms, etc.

And as far as the snuff goes, that's a tobacco product, so take it outside where it belongs. We'd all rather not see your wads of black spit in our restrooms or offices. You choose to chew, so choose to be neat about it please!

County Personnel Changes...



*County Personnel Changes from
May 16, 2012 through July 25, 2012*

RESIGNED:

Linda Lou Burnquist
Gregory Keith Clark
Sharon Ann Coffield
Erica F. Cunningham
Toni A. DiNardo
Steven G. Fischer
Valarie Gregor
Kimberly Ann Haskey
Lauren Kime
Lisa D. Levato
Michelle Rae Lipchick
Angela M. Mancino
Toni Lynn Masciarelli
Alice Sue Montgomery
Marshall Andrew Palmer, Jr.
Kimberly Greenfield Sacco
Linda Lee Sampson
Regina Marie Sberna
Techla Ann Yankura

H.C.-Nursing
Emergency Telephone-911
Housekeeping
BHDS
Judge O'Dell-Seneca
District Attorney
H.C.-Housekeeping
H.C.-Nursing
Law Library
D. J. Weller
District Attorney
Children & Youth Program
H.C.-Nursing
H.C.-Patient Activities
Jail Security
Controller
Jail Security
Housekeeping
H.C.-Nursing

Brandi Lynn Dawkins
Rebecca Anne Gray
Conor M. Malinowski
Jessica Sue Roberts
Megan J. Beekman
Jessie A. Skarupa

Housekeeping
Jail Administration
Judge DiSalle
Judge O'Dell-Seneca
Law Library
Tax Revenue

RETIRED:

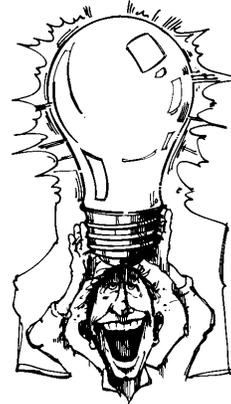
Phyllis Jean Cole
Brian R. Hammett
Albert J. Popielarcheck
Gary Riley
Valarie Gregor

H.C.-Nursing
Jail Administration
Jail Security
Tax Revenue
H.C.-Housekeeping

NEW HIRES:

Mary E. Borocho
Jordan Parker Aloia
Aline Marie Seaman
John N. Frizzi, Jr.
Victoria Mary Hartman
Wendy Sue Kudaroski
Steven M. Rothermel
Annette Grace Ayala
William R. McDonough, Jr.
Christine J. Taggart
Anne Holmes
Holly Jean Prati
Cynthia Jane Orndorff
Jessica Kathleen McKean
Colleen M. Mansfield
Diane E. Terrant

Aging
Airport Operations
BHDS
Children & Youth Program
Children & Youth Program
Controller
Domestic Relations
Domestic Relations
E&M-Flood Control
H.C.-Nursing
H.C.-Nursing
H.C.-Nursing
H.C.-Nursing Admin.
H.C.-Nursing Admin.
H.C.-Patient Activities
Housekeeping



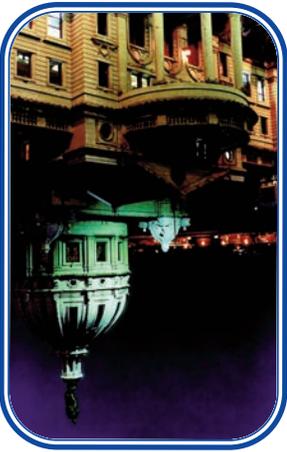
Do you have a story, poem, tip or words of wisdom you would like to share? Do you know of an exemplary employee who should be recognized? Would you like to become an asset to our County Newsletter Staff?

Give Sandy a call and share your ideas!! We are always looking for volunteers and great articles to share with our fellow employees. You may contact Sandy Sabot at ext. 6031 or by email at: sabots@co.washington.pa.us.

County Newsletter Staff

Bracken Burns, retired County Commissioner
Jeff Donahue, Washington County Parks
Irene Farabee, Finance Department
Melanie Thomas-Finney, Planning
Mary Helicke, Chief Clerk
Marie Higgins, Children & Youth
Randi Marodi, Clerk of Courts
Pat Maxon, Human Resources
Deb Rea, Planning
Jason Theakston, Planning
Cindy Zubchevich, Health Center Activities
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September/October 2012
Vol. 9 Issue 2

Washington County Highlights

