

Dunmoreans of the Month: Amanda and Rebecca Lucas



By Steve Svetovich

Raising two daughters as a single mom has its challenges. But Dunmore's Janet Lucas has absolutely no regrets. And she sure did good.

Amanda Lucas, Dunmore High School Class of 2018 Valedictorian, and Rebecca Lucas, Dunmore High School Class of 2020 Salutatorian, daughters of Janet Lucas, Dunmore, and Curt Lucas, South Carolina, are now college students.

Both were officers and members of many clubs at Dunmore. Both participated in various varsity sports and cheerleading. They were asked to represent Dunmore High School in leadership roles, including the Rotary Youth Leadership Association (RYLA) and Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (HOBY). Both are active leaders in the Dunmore community.

Their proud mom feels their accomplishments are extraordinary coming from sisters two years apart.

"As a single mom," she said, "I have strived to make my daughters feel like they matter, and that they are loved unconditionally.

"I always wanted Amanda and Rebecca to be respectful, grateful, thoughtful and conscientious. I worked hard to instill those qualities and give them a strong foundation. From there, it was all them.

"Their work ethic and self motivation is unbelievable, even when it was difficult. I am so proud of the young women they have become, and so excited to see what they will accomplish. I am in awe of my daughters."

Amanda is a junior at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, majoring in chemistry. She has an impressive 3.97 academic average. She

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Dunmore Cemetery Tour continues with drive-through version Oct. 4

Despite many obstacles, and due to the determination of Julie Esty and her cast of Dearly Departed Players, the Dunmore Cemetery Tour 2020 will take place this year on Oct. 4.

Due to Covid-19 and social distancing, the tour this year will be in drive-through format with tour attendees remaining in their vehicles.

As of now, the tour is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning on the Dunmore High School side of the cemetery on Warren Street.

"Doing the tour in this format and adapting for distancing has been a challenge," Ms. Esty concedes.

"Our initial inclination was to cancel, but we know there are people who are going to need the Feed-a-Friend donations that we collect at the cemetery gate.

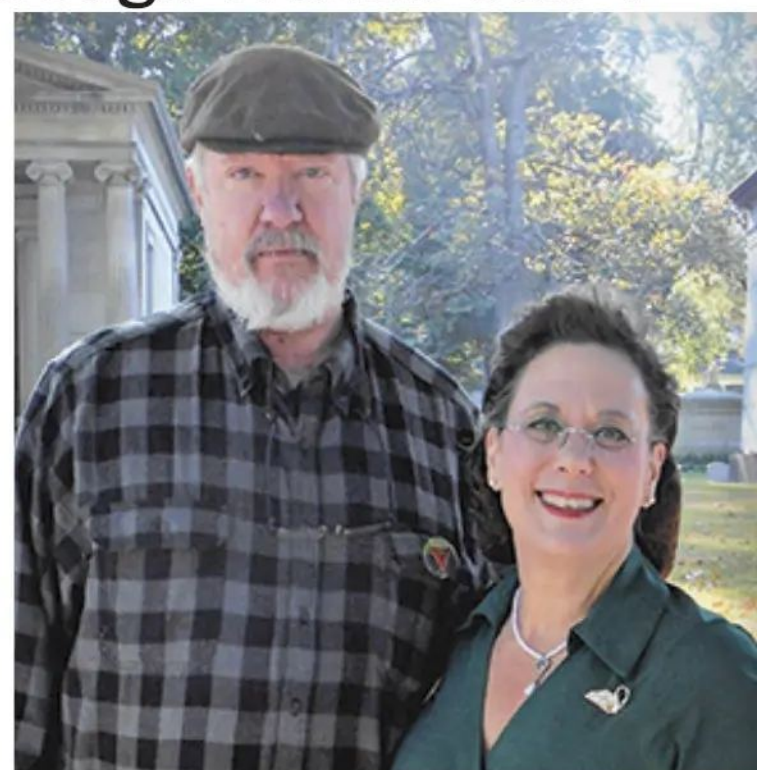
"Also, The Players would really miss seeing everyone. So, we adapted as best we could. It is our sincere hope that our audience will adapt with us this year."

The logistics are unusual. "The Dunmore Police Department and the Dunmore Mayor's Office assured us we would have the cooperation and help we need to make this event happen and we are so grateful," Julie says.

"Tour attendees are advised to check the Dunmore Cemetery Tour page on Facebook for any updates to the current information."

Attendees will be given a program/tour route/map and "Fast Facts" on some notable cemetery residents.

The Dearly Departed Players will help attendees along the way.



Karl Barbee and Julie Esty of the Dearly Departed Players are getting ready for the 2020 Dunmore Cemetery Tour which will take place on Oct. 4 with a drive-through tour which will enable social distancing during the Covid 19 crisis. Attendees are asked to bring a donation for the Feed-a-Friend collection which is especially vital during this pandemic.

In essence – it will be one long procession through the cemetery. When the drive-through tour is finished - audience members will be able to come back at any time and do the tour at their leisure by either walking or driving.

Some local businesses and organizations have volunteered to make the cemetery look a bit festive with fall decorations of wreaths and pumpkins.

They include Space Time Mead

and Cider Works, Carlucci Golden and Desantis, Lackawanna Historical Society, Miller Bean Funeral Home, and Steven's Wreaths Galore and Much More helping us in the endeavor.

PS Advertising Specialty Company is also working on what attendees are going to need to get them through this tour.

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Celia Eagen

Celia Eagen completes intensive virtual program at Pennsylvania Ballet

Celia Eagen, a principal dancer in the Ballet Theatre of Scranton senior company, recently completed a five week intensive virtual ballet program with Philadelphia's School of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

A rising senior at Dunmore High School, Celia has been dancing for 13 years at Ballet Theatre under the direction of Joanne Arduino. She has received training in ballet, jazz, modern, musical theater, dance history, and contemporary.

Over the years, Celia has attended various summer programs to further her dance training. She has attended programs at The Rock School for Dance Education, Philadelphia in 2016 and 2017, The School of the Pennsylvania Ballet in 2018 and 2020, and the Boston Ballet School in 2019.

At Ballet Theatre of Scranton, Celia has been featured as Dewdrop Fairy and Clara (*The Nutcracker*), Moyna (*Giselle*), Spring Fairy (*Cinderella*), and most recently as Squirrel Nutkin (*The Tales of Beatrix Potter*.)

At Dunmore High School, Celia is among the top five ranked students in her 2021 graduating class and has served as Class Treasurer for the past two years. This past year, Celia was named an AP Scholar by the College Board and was awarded the Challenge Program Academic Excellence Award. She is a Varsity Cheerleader for the Dunmore Bucks and will serve as an Editor in Chief for the Class of 2021 yearbook. She is a four-year member of the Spanish Club, Health Careers Club, T.A.C.T. (Teens Against Commercial Tobacco) Club, S.A.D.D. Club, Health Careers Club, and Earth Club at DHS.

Celia is the daughter of Attorney Todd and Mary Gene Eagen.

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Doin' Dunmore

With Steve Svetovich



Three-year old Avery Schivock is a little princess with a purpose.

Wearing her "princess dress" for the occasion, the Dunmore preschooler has an unusual hobby for her age.

And she is not afraid of getting her hands dirty.

Daughter of Stephanie and Christopher Schivock, Avery picks up cigarette butts in her Dunmore Sherwood Park neigh-

borhood on a weekly basis.

Her mom explained. "My husband and I were looking for something to do during the pandemic," she said. "So to get some fresh air and exercise, we started walking around our neighborhood by Sherwood Park with Avery and our one-year-old son, Mason.

"We started picking up cigarette butts for recycling and to help clean up the area. Well, Avery especially

loved doing it and knows it is for a good cause. We've been going every week since April and she loves it.

"Avery likes to get out and make a difference. We are a very eco-friendly family. Avery understands the cigarette butts are going to help our environment. We put them in a canister and send them off.

"Initially, our daughter wore a princess dress while we took our walk and she collected the cigarette butts. Now she always has to wear a princess dress while searching for the butts.

"Now she looks for different colors and understands she is helping the Earth while collecting the different cigarette butts.

"She practices good safety habits. Avery wears gloves when she picks up the butts and places them in a can.

"The cigarette butts are filtered during the recycling process and even used for park benches and pallets.

"Our son Mason is still in the learning stages, but Avery is becoming an expert at this now. She loves it because she knows this is making the earth a better place for everybody."

Avery attends preschool at the Greater Scranton YMCA in Dunmore.

Avery's mom said the cigarette butts are placed in a container and sent to Terracycle, located in New Jersey.

"They have recycling programs for everything you can imagine," she said. "Some are free, some are not.

"Our family recycles k-cups, plates, plastic utensils, fast food cups, straws, chip bags, cellophane wrappers, Gerber baby food cans, and other items in addition to the cigarette butts for Terracycle.

"We also recycle foam, electronics and clothing for local facilities.

"We are very proud that a family of four, with a little one in diapers,

Dunmore has a little princess with purpose

make less than a single kitchen bag of garbage a week.

"Avery has been helping us since she was old enough to carry the bottles to the recycling can on the porch."

Stephanie and Christopher both graduated from Bishop O'Hara High School in Dunmore.

Stephanie graduated from Marywood University and is a proud stay-at-home mom.

Her husband was in the United States Coast Guard Academy, served 10 years of active duty and now is a GIS specialist for Rutgers University Marine and Coastal Sciences Department.



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California man seeking information from readers

Maurice Molyneux of Oakland, CA., is seeking information from our readers.

His late mother, Liliana, who was from Vicenza, married an American, Melbert Molyneux, at Lackawanna County Courthouse on the morning of May, 1961. Afterwards, their best man, Dan McAlpin, took them to “the best Italian restaurant” in Dunmore.

Their son is trying to track down what restaurant that might have been, and points to a photograph of the newlyweds posing with their best man at 132 Chestnut St., Dunmore, where they may have parked.

Maurice notes that he was born in an ambulance between Vicenza and Verona and that the family lived in Verona when he was a “piccolo bambino.”

His father had been in the Army and stationed at Tobyhanna, and he suspects that Dan McAlpin was also into the service. The maid of honor had the name Grace Kelly.

As to how he knows the location shown in the photograph, he says that written on the back of the photo was the note “Dunmore.”

“I studied the picture and noted that I could see the street ended in a T intersection, and the perpendicular street at the end was at a slight angle, and the lighting was such that the photos were taken facing in a northward angle,” he explains.

“So I went to Google maps, spotted any potential intersections that matched, then dropped to the street view and ‘walked’ back and forth,” he continues.

“I pretty quickly realized it was probably Chestnut Street, and finally spotted the exact building in the background behind them, which still has the same stone pattern on the corner, and you can still see where the drainpipe was back in 1961.”

Molyneux adds that he has done the same thing to figure out where photos were taken in his mother’s home region in Italy.

If anybody knows what Italian restaurant it might have been, please email The Dunmorean at dpi22news@gmail.com and we will pass information along to Mr. Molyneux.



CAN YOU HELP? Maurice Molyneux is seeking information from our readers. His late mother, Liliana Gemmo, who was from Vicenza, married an American, Melbert Molyneux, at Lackawanna County Courthouse in May, 1961. Afterwards, their best man, Dan McAlpin, shown at left, took them to “the best Italian restaurant” in Dunmore. They are shown in this photograph taken at 132 Chestnut St., Dunmore, where their son presumes they might have parked. Does anybody know what Italian restaurant it might have been? If you have any ideas, please write to The Dunmorean at dpi22news@gmail.com and we will pass it along to Mr. Molyneux.

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Dunmore Scholar of the Month. . .



Kathryn Nealon

Kathryn Nealon, a 2020 graduate of Holy Cross High School, is pursuing a degree in nursing at the University of Scranton.

During her time at Holy Cross, Katie participated in basketball and football cheerleading, track and field, Pro-Life Club, and Foreign Language Club.

Her fondest memories of Holy Cross are meeting tons of new friends and being able to experience going to school dances, cheering at games, and just being in class.

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Dunmore students earn scholarships

The Scranton Area Community Foundation has announced its 2020 scholarship recipients, benefitting 150 local students from various schools in the area from scholarship funds administered by the Foundation.

A total of \$442,805 was recently distributed through 49 scholarships, including the highly-competitive James F. Swift scholarship.

The following Dunmore High School students were scholarship recipients: Maria Augusta Bell Pendon, Catherine A. Alu Memorial Scholarship and Patrick Andrew Luptak Scholarship; Daniel Walsh and Steven Borgia, Joseph P. McDonald Memorial Scholarship; Rebecca Lucas and Alec Yanisko, James F. Swift Scholarship.

The following Holy Cross High School students were scholarship recipients: Andrew Joseph Smith, Constance M. & Joseph A. Brocovich Memorial Scholarship; Amaya Jackson, Jeffrey Morgan Davis Memorial Scholarship; Tori Kovalchick, James F. Swift Scholarship, and Luke Mozeleski, John R. & Maureen J. Pesavento All Saints Interparochial Academy Scholarship;

Scholarship recipients are selected annually by various scholarship committees at the Foundation.

The Scranton Area Community Foundation is a partner with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) in their Partnership for Access to Higher Education (PATH) Program to offer qualifying students additional financial aid. Through

PHEAA, many scholarship recipients may be eligible for additional dollars toward their tuition.

Typically, Scranton Area Community Foundation scholarship recipients are recognized at scholarship award ceremonies but, due to the current public health crisis related to COVID-19, this was not possible this year.

For more information on any of the scholarships at the Scranton Area Community Foundation, please contact Brittany Pagnotti, Communications Manager of the Scranton Area Community Foundation at 570-347-6203.

To establish a scholarship fund in honor of or memory of a loved one or to include a scholarship as a legacy gift in your estate plans, contact the Scranton Area Community Foundation at safdn.org.

AT RIGHT: Jim Brogna, outgoing president of Scranton Chapter of UNICO National, presents the Al Dante Distinguished Service Award to Jim Sagona, the chapter's second vice president. This award, named for the late Mr. Dante, formerly Scranton Chapter president and UNICO National president, recognizes outstanding service to the chapter and community. Sagona is chapter webmaster, coordinator of the Day of Service, and helps conduct the annual Christmas party at the Boys and Girls Club. He conceived and implemented a special project: producing personal protective face shields for health care and first responder personnel.



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Dunmore High School senior class officers from the 2019-2020 school year are shown during a recent appearance by 2020 presidential candidate Joe Biden in Dunmore. Shown from left: Vice President Biden, Madilyn Cianci, Mia Chiara, Bell Pendon, Charles Valvano and Nick Stanco.

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Sept. Artist of the Month: Bill Graziano

By Bill Graziano

After the Dunmore Senior Center had to close due to the pandemic, I found it necessary to seek other diversions to fill my time. It made me realize how much I missed the camaraderie of my fellow painters in Jill Swersie's art class.

Having been a member of her class for over three years, its members have become like an extended family to me.

To fill the downtime, I began to work on overdue chores, such as downsizing basement storage. Upon completion of that task, I asked myself, "Now what can I do to fill the empty hours of confinement?" So, I decided to venture on a painting working from home.

I began by sketching my subject with chalk, then called upon my memory to aid me with all of Jill's previous instructions. I have entitled it "The Artist," and as you can see, it is still a work in progress.

The temporary closing of the Dunmore Senior Center has reminded me and fellow members how important its services are to the local seniors, and how it fulfills a void in our lives.

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Getting more creative with zucchini

Right now, I'm looking at zucchini on my kitchen counter.

Yes, I've made zucchini pizza, zucchini squares, zucchini pancakes, zucchini bread, etc., however, my husband is "tired" of the "same old, same old," which prompted me to look for new, exciting ways to serve the summer vegetable.

That is, if you consider zucchini "exciting". By itself, it's definitely NOT. It's what you add to it that gives it flavor.

Here are some new, exciting ways to serve the vegetable, which grows prolifically in almost every garden:

ZUCCHINI AND TOMATO GRATIN

3 medium zucchini, thinly sliced

4 medium tomatoes, peeled and thinly sliced

3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 tsp. thyme

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

2-3 Tbsp. olive oil

Layer 1/2 of the zucchini and 1/2 of the tomatoes in a greased 8x8" baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup of the Parmesan cheese. Layer the remaining zucchini and tomatoes over the Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Drizzle with the olive oil. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven to 20-25 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 4-6.

ZUCCHINI AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

3 cups zucchini, grated

1 cup cracker crumbs

1 cup grated or shredded Cheddar Cheese

2 eggs, beaten

2 Tbsp. chopped onion

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

1/2 tsp. Lawry's seasoning

Pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients and put into a well-buttered 2- quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves 6.

ZUCCHINI AND LINGUINI

1 lb. linguini

2-3 Tbsp. olive oil

1/3 tsp. basil

Grated Cheese

2-3 medium zucchini

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1/3 tsp. oregano

2 cloves minced garlic

Cut zucchini into julienne strips. Salt and let sit in a strainer about 1 hour. Then drain zucchini on paper towels, which have been layered, until moist of moisture is gone. Heat oil. Saute' zucchini, garlic and spices in oil. Pour over drained, al dente linguini and toss. Top with grated cheese. Serves 4.

POSH SQUASH

2 lbs. zucchini, sliced

1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup grated Parmesan cheese



By Cheryl Radkiewicz

1 small onion, chopped
2 large eggs, beaten
2 Tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Spray casserole dish with nonstick cooking spray. Cook squash in boiling water until tender. Drain and cool. Mash cooked squash. Combine mayonnaise, cheese, onion and eggs. Stir into mashed squash and pour into casserole dish. For topping, combine melted butter and bread crumbs. Spoon on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 4.

ORIENTAL ZUCCHINI SAUTE'

2 zucchini, sauteed in olive oil or butter
1/2 cup butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 small minced onions, sauteed
1 can sliced water chestnuts
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 Tbsp. soy sauce

After zucchini and onion have been sauteed, combine all other ingredients in microwave bowl. Heat a few minutes to blend flavors. Pour over zucchini and serve. Serves 4.

ZUCCHINI WITH SOUR CREAM

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Summer vegetables on Cheryl's kitchen counter challenge her creativity in preparing summer meals. This month we're featuring zucchini on top shelf. Bottom shelf highlights perfect summer tomatoes and her husband's Super Marconi Pole Beans.

Cheryl's Cuisine

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3 medium zucchini
1/2 cup sour cream
2 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. grated cheese
Salt and pepper, to taste
Paprika
1 Tbsp. chopped chives
1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs
Additional grated cheese

Slice washed, unpeeled zucchini into thin rounds; simmer, covered, in a small amount of water for about 6-8 minutes, shaking pan frequently. Drain.

Combine sour cream, butter, 2 Tbsp. grated cheese, salt, pepper and paprika; stir over low heat to melt cheese. Remove from heat and mix in chives; toss lightly with zucchini. Place in buttered flat baking dish; top with crumbs and sprinkle with additional cheese.

Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes. Note: This can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated, but increase baking time to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

ZUCCHINI BEEF SKILLET

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
3 cups sliced zucchini
2 large tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup water
2 cups corn
2 Tbsp. chopped pimento
Chopped parsley

Saute' beef, onion, and pepper in large skillet until browned. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serves 4-6.



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serves as honor's mentor for the Honor's Program at St. Joseph's. She is a resident assistant (RA) for a freshmen dormitory.

While at Dunmore, Amanda participated in golf, swimming, track and field, football cheerleading, yearbook editor, events coordinator for the engineering club, treasurer of the French Club and vice president of TACT.

As a senior, she was Dunmore's first female All Regional selection for golf. And she was class valedictorian and member of the National Honor Society.

Articulate, courteous and polite, Amanda said she learned a lot from her mom.

"My mom taught me about perseverance and hard work. In order to accomplish anything in life, you need to work hard at it. And she did a lot for me to help me along."

Amanda said she would like to eventually go to graduate school for Forensic Science and get into the field as a career.

She said it is nice to see her sister do well in school. "It is a friendly competition and it's good for us. She sees what I do and then strives to do better. It's a good thing."

Amanda, well spoken, has high praise for Dunmore. "It was so close knit and personal. We know all the teachers and they know us. It is also kind of cool to have your coaches as teachers."

"St. Joseph's is also a small school. I have a

small major and the same kids are in most of my classes. Right now we are wearing masks and social distancing. We social distance in the residence hall."

Rebecca, 18, is a freshman at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia where she majors in Pharmacy. It is a six-year program and she has intentions of becoming a pharmacist.

While at Dunmore, she was class salutatorian finishing with a 3.84 academic average. She was a member of track and field, golf, basketball cheerleading captain, Science Club, French Club, TACT, Art Club, SADD and National Honor Society.

Also polite and insightful, Rebecca praised her mom. "My mom always taught me to work hard. She always tells me no matter what, it works out in the end. She is always there for me."

Rebecca said she is grateful how Dunmore High School handled the pandemic. "Our teachers were very helpful getting us the information we needed online. They posted information on the AP test."

"Besides school work, I did a lot of running and spent time with family during the pandemic. It caused us to miss the track season."

Finally, her class graduated this past July 17 in a small ceremony outdoors at the football stadium.

Rebecca said her goal is to become a pharmacist and help with surgeries and new medicines. "Helping with new medicines is very important to me because of this pandemic."

As Class of 2020 Salutatorian, she feels a sense of accomplishment. "I feel very honored. I put hard work into it and it paid off."

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Janet Lucas, at left, is shown at her daughter Amanda's graduation from Dunmore High School in 2018 when she was valedictorian of her class. At right is daughter Rebecca, who was salutatorian of the DHS class of 2020.

Amanda, Rebecca Lucas both excel in academic endeavors at Dunmore

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She is also proud of her older sister's accomplishments. "I have a strong sense of fulfillment for what she has done, but I don't compare myself."

Rebecca spoke glowingly of her experiences at Dunmore. "It was very fulfilling and heart warming. I received a great education and met a lot of amazing people."

The sisters have one more thing in common. When asked separately who they would want to see

in concert, if they could pick just one, both responded Harry Styles.



Rebecca Lucas is shown making an address as salutatorian of the Class of 2020 at Dunmore High School.



Amanda Lucas served as valedictorian of the Class of 2018 at Dunmore High School, setting the stage for her sister Rebecca to be salutatorian in 2020.

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Brunetti's Pizza, Deli ending 62-year run as a family business

By Steve Svetovich

Anyone who has lived in Green Ridge/Dunmore and surrounding area since 1958, is sure to have been to Brunetti's Pizza and Deli, corner of Sanderson Avenue and Deacon Street in the Green Ridge section of Scranton.

And you are sure to know Anne Brunetti, Dunmore, 88, and her son Mike and his wife Therese. The Brunetti family have been fixtures at the exact same Green Ridge location since 1958.

But not much longer. The Brunettis sold the long standing business this past Aug. 15.

And it's not easy to say goodbye. Not for the Brunetti family or their long standing customers-- some of whom are still around from the opening of the business by Pasquale and Anne Brunetti in 1958.

Pasquale Brunetti ran the business with his wife until his passing in 1974. The couple's son Mike started working in the business through his high school years beginning in 1969. Mike went into it on a full time basis with his mom after his dad's passing.

Anne's sister Mary also became a fixture and a friendly, smiling face behind the counter at Brunetti's until her passing several years ago.

Mike's wife Therese also became a bigger part of the business over the years and is part owner with her husband and mother-in-law.

Known for their signature fresh counter Italian hoagies, delicious pizza, texas weiners, Mike's signature chilli, beer selection, soft drinks, ice cream freezer and various other menu items, Brunetti's always kept prices low for its loyal customers.

Customers became family to the Brunetti family.

Customer's children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren became customers.

And Dunmore's Anne Brunetti was behind the counter for all 62 years of it.

Eating pizza, a hot dog, salad, or hoagie in "the back room," a secret



Mike and Therese Brunetti flank his mother Anne Brunetti are shown at their family business in Green Ridge which has been sold after six decades.

treasure to the loyalist of customers was a special treat.

The family behind the landmark in Green Ridge made its final decision to sell the establishment in early July.

The Brunetti family mulled the idea of selling the business last

year. They celebrated 62 years in business on St. Patrick's Day. Two days later, the COVID-19 pandemic spurred a statewide business shutdown.

The Brunettis suffered a scare after celebrating their 62nd anniversary St. Patrick's Day. Their son, a can-

cer survivor, was diagnosed with COVID-19.

"Our son Mike called us from Philadelphia," said Therese Brunetti. "He told us he had the virus. And his girlfriend had it too. He was considered high risk as a cancer

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Dunmore Cemetery tour planned Oct. 4

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of the Dunmore Cemetery," Ms. Esty notes.

The Feed--a-Friend donation barrels will be set up at the tour entrance on tour day. Audience members will be able to drop their donations in before they start on their ride through the cemetery.

"The Players sincerely cannot wait to see everyone. If we make it -- we will be one of the few events that did make it in this very difficult year. Wish us luck!" Julie says.

If any other local businesses would like to help dress the cemetery up with pumpkins, wreaths or mums, or if you need more information, please contact Julie at 570-344-3819.

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Sports

THE DUNMOREAN'S ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



By Steve Svetovich

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Dunmore Bucks do not open their football season until Oct. 3, but senior all-star lineman Mason Maciejewski is more than ready.

"His work ethic is always outstanding," said Dunmore football coach Kevin McHale.

A Lackawanna League all-star as a junior from the center position on offense, Mason is also a stalwart as a defensive tackle for the Bucks.

Son of Scott and Stephanie Maciejewski, his sister Moriah, 24, was a three-year starter and three-time all-star on the Dunmore Lady Bucks basketball team. She was twice All Re-

gional and once All-State. She is a graduate of Newmann College where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

With sports in his blood, Mason chose football and is now entering his fourth season as a key member of the Dunmore Bucks football team.

He is undecided where he will attend college or what he will choose as his field of study, but is certain he wants to play football on the Division I or II level.

Mason is an honor student with a 3.2 academic average at Dunmore. His best subject is history.

He enjoys listening to music in his spare time and his favorite musical artist is Travis Scott.

Well-spoken and polite, Mason talked about what it takes to ex-

cel as a lineman in high school football.

"You need to work very hard in the weight room," he said. "Never slack. You also need to learn all of the techniques from the coaches. And work hard all the time."

Mason said he cannot thank his parents enough for everything he learned from them. "I thank them a lot. I can't even begin to say everything they have done for me. It is so much."

He is quick to praise Dunmore coach McHale. "He taught me so much about techniques. He knows a lot about linemen and teaching the right techniques. He taught me a lot even when he was an assistant coach under Jack Henzes."

The hard working senior lineman said the Dunmore Bucks football team will once again be very good and compete at a high level despite a possible shortened season due to the pandemic. "The goal is a state championship," he said. "That is always the goal here."

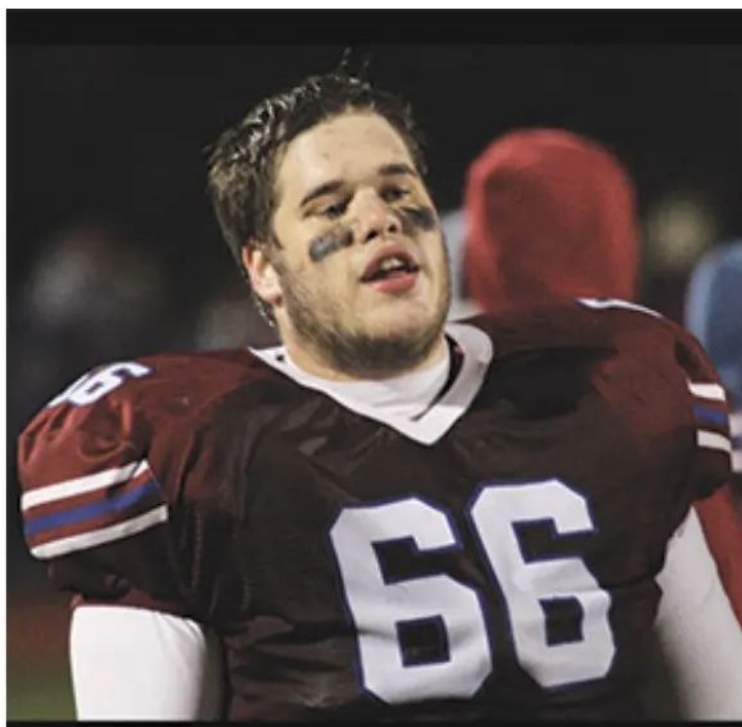
Always striving, Mason has kept busy during the pandemic. "I've been working out, running, going over plays, and talking football with my teammates," he said.

"Football practice has been going well and we can't wait for our first game on Oct. 3."

Confident and self assured within himself, but not cocky, Mason talked about his future goals on a personal level. "I want to always work very hard and never slack. I want to be the best person I could be. And I want to always have goals."

Mason summed up his experience at Dunmore in a few words that tell it all. "I love it. There is absolutely no better place."

Bucks senior lineman Mason Maciejewski focuses on work ethic



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Sports

2020 has been a year unlike any other for professional wrestlers

By Zack Albert
Dunmorean Intern

For professional wrestlers, 2020 has been a year unlike any other.

Local promotions such as Back Breakers Entertainment in Archbald and Pennsylvania Premier Wrestling in Hazleton were able to host shows in January and February, but COVID-19 postponed or canceled upcoming shows since early March.

As guidelines in event gathering remain in effect, hosting events outdoors is the direction from independent wrestling promotions.

A wrestler who continues to show the dedication, character, and talent needed to breakthrough is West Scranton's own Adena Steele.

Steele is a graduate of Back Breakers Training Center and began working their show "Chasing the Dream" to begin her career.

A lover of astronomy, Steele can garner the energy of the fans and use that to her advantage. Two of her favorites in Crow Sting and Becky Lynch were two of the best in getting the crowd into their matches, and Violent Vixen learned their ways well!

Whether it's her matches against former Back Breakers Champion Tucker Riley or tag teaming with Impact Wrestling's Rhino, she steals the show with her performances and promotions around the mid-Atlantic

Adena has already created a legacy at Eclipse Wrestling in Altoona and World Wide Wrestling Alliance (WWWA) in Bethlehem with Women's World Championship reigns in both promotions exceeding 200 days. However, settling after these wins was not enough, as she continues to valiantly defending the titles, proving she is a true fighting champion.

As each state is sanctioning their guidelines and regulations during COVID-19, Steele has continued showing the dedication that will continue her growth and success by performing where possible during these times.

"Pursuing your dreams and passions may be looked at as 'silly and reckless' as it's not a conventional interest, but, if it brings you joy, which professional wrestling does for me, and you can bring happiness to others at the same time, go for it and everything has a way of working itself out!"

Having completed volunteer work in Dunmore, Steele is proud to represent the NEPA area.

Adena Steele challenges for the Women's Championship at Titan Championship Wrestling Entertainment in Ocean Gate, NJ against the Notorious Mimi on Sept. 26 after Steele won a number one contender's elimination match against Gabby Gilbert and Valentina Vazquez. The Violent Vixen is on social media, including Facebook (Adena Steele), Instagram (@AdenaSteele), and Twitter (@_AdenaSteele).



Adena Steele, professional wrestler

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Sports

Dishin' the Dirt

With Steve Svetovich



Andrew Feigenbaum, son of **Brian and Lynne Feigenbaum**, received baseball and academic scholarship to Fairfield University where he started his freshman year late last month...He has exit velocity off the bat at 100 mph... His mom, **Lynne Slachtish Feigenbaum** was raised in Green Ridge, is former Scranton Central cheerleader and University of Scranton graduate...

Holy Cross sophomore tennis player **Gisele Falzone** had 13-1 record in freshman year as No. 3 player in lineup and now makes jump to No. 1 singles as she prepares for top players in District 2...Remember **Selena Cerra** of Holy Cross shooting 2-over to win Marian Catholic Invitational 10 years ago?...Former Portland Trailblazers star forward **Cliff Robinson**, who helped team reach NBA finals in 1990 and 1992, died last month at 53... Condolences to family of **Peggy Nardozi Dee**, R.N., Dunmore, who died last month at 67 and most recently worked as home inspector for Commonwealth of PA Department of Health...For

more than 50 years the former Adams Manor charge nurse was found Friday nights making pizza at Nardozi's Pizza, Dunmore, the family establishment founded by her late father, **Sal Nardozi, Sr.**...Condolences to family of long time Dunmore resident **Gilda Nozzi** who died last month at 109 and was member of SS. Anthony and Rocco Parish, Dunmore...

Scranton's **Joe McCarthy** designated for assignment by San Francisco Giants after 10 big league at bats, but remaining positive about getting back to big leagues...**Mike Sedock**, 80, Throop, scored his fifth career hole in one from 220 yard back tees on hole No. 7 at Marjon using driver witnessed by **Mark Pita**, **Dick McLain** and **Bill Gallis**...Dunmore football coach **Kevin McHale** getting team ready for first game scheduled Oct. 3 after PIAA gave fall sports a go with late start due to COVID-19 pandemic...No fans allowed in stands during high school football games...Abington Heights will not participate in

contact sports this fall, including football, because of COVID-19 health concerns...

Clint Frazier, former Scranton Wilkes Barre RailRider, making most of opportunity with New York Yankees with star outfielder **Aaron Judge** out once again due to injury...And how about Yankees injury prone \$30-million dollar man **Giancarlo Stanton** out again for lengthy period due to injuries...

Congratulations to **Rebecca Lucas**, daughter of **Janet Lucas**, Dunmore High School Class of 2020 salutatorian, who is now at-

tending University of Sciences in Philadelphia as pharmacy major... She was basketball cheerleader captain and member of golf and track and field teams at Dunmore... Her sister, **Amanda Lucas**, was Dunmore Class of 2018 Valedictorian and is junior chemistry major at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia...She was member of swimming team, track and field, football cheerleader and first All Regional female golfer at Dunmore...

Dunmore lineman **Mason Maciejewski**, Lackawanna League all-star from center position last

season, working hard throughout pandemic and can't wait for team's first football game October 3...His sister, **Mariah Maciejewski**, 24, is former Dunmore All-State and All Regional Lady Bucks basketball player and Newman College graduate with B.S. in accounting... **Mike Brunetti**, in his final days as owner of Brunetti's Grocery Store and Deli, Green Ridge, interviewed by NBC News for two days at the 62-year establishment...Do you remember **Steve Carter**?...Whatever became of **Bob Moose**?...



Dunmore's Keystone Chapter UNICO recently awarded its 2020 Brian Piccolo Awards to **Lauren Grippi** from Dunmore High School and **Nicholas Tomassoni** from Valley View High School. This award is given to a Lackawanna County high school senior student athlete, male or female, who has exhibited excellence on the athletic field and in the classroom. Furthermore, the student has displayed the attributes of Brian Piccolo as shown by hard work, dedication, loyalty, and teamwork. The student must be recommended by their school's athletic department and have traceable Italian ethnicity. Brian Piccolo, a native of Pittsfield, MA, was a running back for the Chicago Bears who died at the early age of 26 from cancer. At the presentation to Lauren Grippi are members of the Keystone UNICO Piccolo Committee, including from left are Mark McDade, Nanine Gramigna, Awardee Lauren Grippi, Keystone president Frank Coviello, Ann Summa and Bob Kovatch. Lauren will further her studies at Penn State University.

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Brunetti's deli closing

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survivor. He became very ill with COVID-19.

"It really rocked us. We felt shocked and helpless.

"Mike and myself have immune-suppressing diseases, so we decided to close. We stayed closed for a time even after businesses were allowed to open. Then we opened up for outdoor pickup service for a while, but it became too much of a high risk for us due to COVID. We talked to Anne about it and decided as a family to sell the business. With the COVID-19 pandemic in full force, running the business became too risky for us.

"The people who walk in here every day are like family to us. That is what we love the most.

"We held a community service week for our customers this past July. We sold the pizza and hoagies for a final week and were able to say goodbye. The community rallied for us and we were sold out every night.

"We needed to do that. We wanted to say goodbye. A lot of tears were shed."

The Brunetti family even became national celebrities with interviews coming from all directions, including two days with a filming crew from NBC News late last month.

"They are doing a segment as to how the COVID-19 pandemic has effected small businesses," said Therese.

"We have been extremely emotional," Mike and Therese Brunetti said. "This community is part of our family. We have seen our customer's children and grandchildren grow."

Anne Brunetti wanted to make sure to thank her loyal customers over the past six-plus decades. "It's been sentimental, emotional," she said. "I thank everyone."

A closing date has not been set for the sale. Mike Brunetti can be found at the establishment on some afternoons selling the business's final stock of beer, soda and soft drinks. And to be there for those who want to say one more goodbye.



Anne Brunetti is pictured at the deli where she has been a fixture for 62 decades.



Bye, bye to Brunetti's classic Italian hoagie as the deli closes.

Creative Community Grant offered by Lackawanna County

The Lackawanna County Arts and Culture Department is offering individual artists, non-profit organizations and municipalities the opportunity to apply for a Lackawanna County Arts and Culture COVID-19 Creative Community Grant for a variety of projects that provide the community with positive arts experiences.

The activities can fall into the following categories: virtual projects, "real world" projects that follow CDC, State and County health guidelines, beautification/public art projects, or projects that promote health and safety in a creative way (signage, barriers, stickers, etc.).

Non-profits or municipalities may apply for a collaborative grant with a minimum of three partners. Churches may apply for public and non-religious activities only.

Applicants may apply for a grant in the following grant amounts: individual artists may apply for funding up to \$5,000; projects with two collaborative partners the level is up to \$10,000; and projects with three or more collaborative partners have a ceiling of \$20,000.

The online application portal is open on the Lackawanna County website and deadline for submission is Sept. 15.

Marywood University news:

Voter Registration Day

Marywood University will celebrate National Voter Registration Day with its Pacer to the Polls initiative on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Marywood will join more than 2,000 organizations that are partnering for cross-country efforts to register voters well in advance of Election Day this November.

With a historic presidential election approaching, every eligible American voter should exercise her or his right to be heard at the ballot box, and National Voter Registration Day is the right day to start by getting registered. This is why communities across the country are planning to use the day to increase voter participation.

In addition, Marywood University has joined more than 160 college presidents and chancellors in committing to full student voter registration and participation in all elections through the ALL IN Campus Democracy Challenge (All IN). To support full student voter participation of all eligible students, ALL IN and its Higher Education Presidents Council has launched a call to action for higher education presidents and chancellors to fully engage students in electoral participation.

Marywood University will host various virtual and in-person opportunities throughout the day. To find out the list of activities for the National Voter Registration Day at Marywood University, please follow us @marywoodactivities on Instagram, and like/follow Marywood Activities Council on Facebook, as there will be many opportunities for engagement via social media leading up to and during the event.

Psy.D. student awards

Three Marywood University clinical psychology doctoral students including, Amara Chukwunye of Dunmore, Bertnie Jeanniton, and Tyshawn Thompson, were recently notified that they have won the Pennsylvania Psychological Foundation's (PPF) Student Multiculturalism Award. The awards were announced officially on Aug. 4, during the Pennsylvania Psychological Association's Virtual Webinar.

The Pennsylvania Psychological Foundation, in collaboration with the Pennsylvania Psychological Association's Committee on Multiculturalism, established a Student Multiculturalism Award in 2010. The award is given to psychology students attending school in Pennsylvania who have produced distinguished psychology-related work on issues surrounding multiculturalism, diversity, advocacy, and/or social justice.

The submissions must be a formal paper, or other product, such as a notable community service project, work history or other activity, that demonstrates considerable sophistication in advancing the field's understanding of, or ability to positively impact, issues related to diverse populations.

Brooke Cannon, Ph.D., professor of psychology and director of clinical training for the doctoral program in clinical psychology (Psy.D.), and Lindsay Phillips, Psy.D., ABPP, assistant professor in the Psy.D. program, nominated the three doctoral students for the PPF Student Multiculturalism Award based on the establishment of the University's student-faculty organization, *UPSIDE: Underrepresented Psychology Student Inclusion, Development, and Empowerment*. The mission of *UPSIDE* is to promote greater recruitment and retention of graduate psychology students from underrepresented groups. Ms. Chukwunye, Ms. Jeanniton, and Mr. Thompson were among several founding members of the *UPSIDE* organization. Each of the three students attended every *UPSIDE* event and meeting that has been hosted to date; made significant contributions to the organization; and they are all contributing to scholarship on multiculturalism, diversity, and inclusion.

Dr. Phillips and Dr. Cannon said in a joint statement, "Through their leadership, Amara, Bertnie, and Tyshawn have inspired other students in our program to become a part of *UPSIDE*. These three are excellent Psy.D. students and deserving of the PPF Student Multiculturalism Award."



The Double "R" Twirlettes recently held their recital on the "Big Screen" at the Circle Drive-In. It was a night to celebrate the Twirlettes and their hard work, dedication, and resilience during this very unprecedented season. Since the show was prerecorded and viewed at the drive-in, the Twirlettes were able to enjoy safely while following current restrictions. Group members who participated included, from left: Jordan Gioupis, Kali Mercatili, and



Members of the Double "R" Twirlettes recently appeared on the 2020 Joseph's Center telethon and presented a check in the amount of \$2,721 which represented the proceeds from the group's annual twirl-a-thon. Pictured outside the therapy garden at St. Joseph's Center are group members who collected the highest donations at the event which was held at the Viewmont Mall in February. Shown left: Alessandra Moreli Kolatis, Casidy Montanya, Sophia Wright, and Natalie Buchinski.

Keystone UNICO Chapter holds installation



Pictured are the Keystone Chapter UNICO officers for 2020-2021. Seated from left are: Sylvia Tagert, first vice president; Mary Ann Coviello, president, and Nancy Malone, recording secretary. Standing, same order: Bob Tagert, sergeant-at-Arms; Valerie Riggi, treasurer; Louise Ligi, second vice president, and Mark McDade, corresponding secretary.

Pictured are the Keystone Chapter UNICO Board of Directors for 2020-2021. Seated from left are: Cathy Bianchi, Michele McDade, board chairman; Frank Coviello, Mary Mack, Cathy Gerard and Toni DiVizio. Standing, same order: Bob Kovatch, Mary Lou Karliak, Marge Ruggiero, Ann Summa, Jim Mack, Tom Carlucci, Sandy Collins and Bob Collins.



AT LEFT: Shown at the Keystone Chapter UNICO President's Installation are Cathy Bianchi, UNICO PA II District Governor and installation officer; outgoing Keystone Chapter UNICO president Frank Coviello; Keystone UNICO 2020-2021 president Mary Ann Coviello; and Keystone Chapter Charter president Mark McDade.

AT RIGHT: Outgoing president of Keystone UNICO Frank Coviello, center, is awarded the Keystone UNICO Presidential Service Award from past board chairman Cathy Gerard, left, and Chapter Charter president Mark McDade, right.



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Dunmorean on the cover of Ciccotti's current book

The Dunmorean Newspaper is featured on the front cover of a local author's latest book. *The Misfits*, Bill Ciccotti's current book, is the story of a band of older mercenaries who get together for one last mission. Twists and turns abound, and though it is fiction, it is based on embellished reality. *The Misfits* is a story crammed full of action, adventure, and a touch of humor.

All the characters featured in the book are based upon Dunmore natives who grew up with Bill and are dear friends to him. The book has many Dunmore references and Nardozzi's Pizza is top of the list.

Bill tries to include Dunmore in all his books, but this is the first one to feature The Dunmorean prominently displayed on the cover. Bill is a lifelong Dunmorean who loves Bucktown.

Here is an excerpt from the book:

"We were part of a Covert Special Warfare Group. Officially, disbanded in 1987. Nonetheless, it's still administratively supported by Naval Special Warfare Command and operationally commanded by the Joint Special Operations Command.

"And we were the tip of that spear. Till we got too old for combat. Then we went private. Yeah, we're older and slowing down a bit. But we're still deadly. They took the father of one of our family. Kidnapped him and that was a bad mistake. We work for money. But this one, well, this one was personal.

"We were going up against the Mexican Cartel, or at least a part of it. No backup this time, just a ragtag handful of vagabond soldiers of fortune. The odds were greatly against us. But some things are worth protecting. Even if we know at the start we can't win, it's still worth the slim chance that somehow, we just might succeed.

"Easy? Hell no. The easy way wasn't in our plans. It never is. In fact, I don't think it's even in our vocabulary. No, we couldn't talk our way out of this one. But we don't talk much anyway. Our guns do that for us. We're mercenaries, professional soldiers that are hired to serve for a foreign army. But sometimes, we are a vengeful wrath attempting the impossible."

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Dunmore schools awarded grant for Covid services

Dunmore Junior Senior High School has been awarded \$34,646 in state funding for extra support for educational services amid the COVID-19 pandemic according to an announcement from State Rep. Kyle Mullins, D-Lackawanna.

A total of \$256,052 has been awarded to a number of schools throughout the 112th Legislative District including \$60,812 to Mid Valley Secondary Center and \$160,590 to Scranton High School.

These schools have been designated as schools for Additional Targeted Support and Improvement under the federal Every Student Succeeds Act. The funding comes from the Governor's Emergency Education Relief funds. The Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act authorizes governors to determine the educational use of these GEER funds.

To date, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has awarded \$87.5 million in GEER funding to help keep students and educators safe and meet the unique challenges of the COVID-19 health emergency.

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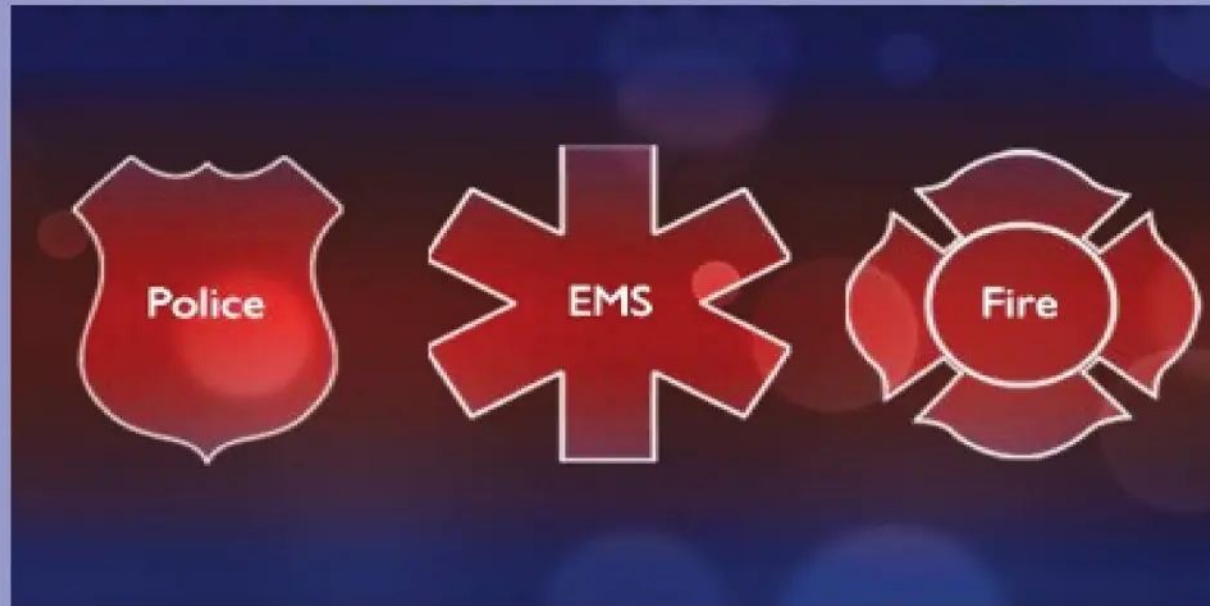
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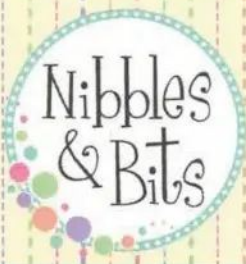


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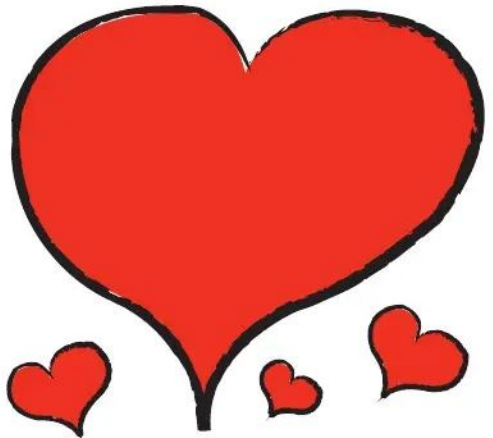
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