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Docket No. A-2020-3019424**

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Respectfully submitted,



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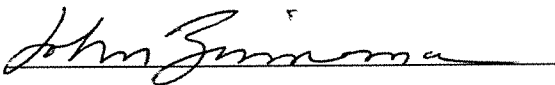
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# Harrisburg branch AAUW selects winning Women's History Exhibits

The Harrisburg branch American Association of University Women (AAUW), was proud to have been invited to judge the District 8 National History Day Competition that took place March 7 at Messiah College in Grantham. Many students, from middle and high school, work hard all year to put together a project for the District 8 National History Day competition and compete against other students to show who can best present their historical research.

Students gain many critical thinking, problem solving, research, reading, and life skills through National History Day. More than half a million middle and high school kids participate annually. Students learn in a variety of ways and showcase their knowledge and historical

research by producing documentaries, exhibits, dramatic performances, websites or papers on a variety of topics based on a theme. This year's theme is "Breaking Barriers in History."

District 8 encompasses Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, and Perry counties.

Three Harrisburg branch AAUW Women: Kathy Silks, Chris Zuzack and Susan Rimby, were the judges of the District 8 competition and awarded certificates and cash prizes to the best exhibits on Women's History.

Eva Melendrez from Holy Name of Jesus School won the Junior Division with her exhibit called "Women's Lib Lobs Back." Her project told the story of the 1977 tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby



AAUW judge, Susan Rimby, is pictured with Lola Gehman and Eva Melendrez, winners of the senior and junior divisions, during a recent Region 8 National History Day Competition in Harrisburg.

Riggs. She was awarded with \$100 and a certificate for her achievement.

Lola Gehman from Carlisle Area High School won the Senior Division with her exhibit called "Breaking Barriers at the Bar," about Ida Kast, Cumberland County's

first female attorney. She was awarded with \$150, and a certificate for her achievement.

The top three finalists in each category, chosen by a panel of judges, including Lola and Eva, move on to the state finals.



A judge views one of the Women's History exhibits during the recent Region 8 National History Day Competition in Harrisburg.

# UPMC Pinnacle Foundation participates in Pinwheels for Prevention

In recognition of National Child Abuse Prevention Month in April, the UPMC Pinnacle Foundation is proud to be participating in Pinwheels for Prevention, a nationwide campaign that brings awareness to the many ways we can help prevent child abuse. Proceeds benefit the UPMC Pinnacle Children's Resource Center (CRC), a nationally accredited child advocacy center that serves kids in our community who are suspected of having suffered sexual or physical abuse, or who have witnessed violence.

"While our community's focus may be centered on the current pandemic, we cannot lose sight of children who need our help, perhaps now more than ever. More than 24,000 cases of child abuse are reported annually

in Pennsylvania. The CRC needs your help to continue its important work," said Jessica Ritchie, vice president of development, UPMC Pinnacle Foundation. The UPMC Pinnacle Children's Resource Center offers licensed therapists, a specially trained child interviewer, medical staff, and support services.

"Since 1994, the CRC has helped more than 10,000 children by working to connect them and their caregivers with the critical mental health and social services needed," said Lynn Carson, PhD, manager, UPMC Pinnacle Children's Resource Center. "In addition to gaining access to these important services in the wake of abuse or tragedy, they are available at no cost to these families."

Families and young victims

have expressed immense gratitude for the reassurance and support provided by the agency and caring staff, claiming that without them, they would feel more lost and confused.

"Everyone was so nice, supportive, and kind. We were never left alone and had someone guiding us through the entire process. The staff was so helpful and really listened to us during the extremely stressful time. I am so glad the center was there to help us," said the mother of a young girl who was abused by a mentor and received services at the UPMC Pinnacle Children's Resource Center. Despite the difficult nature of the work, Carson says she is proud to be a part of an organization that works collaboratively with the

community to educate about child abuse and neglect, as well as help the victims and their families heal and move forward.

"Every child deserves a chance for a happy and bright future. We remain dedicated to reducing the occurrence and aftermath of child abuse for all in central Pennsylvania. As a result, we are seeing justice served and feelings of hope replace those of hopelessness," said Carson. Each year, there are more than 24,000 cases of child abuse reported in Pennsylvania, and that number continues to rise. By participating in the Pinwheels for Prevention campaign, you can become an integral part of the team that helps kids heal. To donate, visit: [UPMCPinnacle.com/Pinwheels](http://UPMCPinnacle.com/Pinwheels).

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### Places to fish without crowds

Since the Fish and Boat Commission opened trout season, have you been out fishing for stocked trout yet? I guess I've been a bit leery about hanging out in crowds, and if anglers fished as they have in past years, I'm not sure I want to yet.

Stocked trout are dumped in the deeper holes under bridges and near pull-outs, where a big white truck can stop. There probably won't be many truck followers as in past years since the commission won't be broadcasting exactly when and where they plan to send a stocking truck.

We can be assured that they will send trucks with trout that grew up in raceways because the beginning of trout season provides the most revenue from fishermen seeking fish. Their license and trout stamp provides the income necessary to keep the Fish and Boat Commission afloat.

Everything revolves around license sales. Many fishermen don't realize that a percentage of every item related to fishing has an excise tax attached by the federal government. This

tax is shared with all the states depending on the number of licenses sold in each state.

Even if you don't plan to fish for trout this year because of the coronavirus, you might consider buying a fishing license anyway.

I don't know if Walmart is selling licenses, but I do know that the Pague and Fegan Hardware has sold licenses for years.

You can also purchase a fishing license online through the Fish and Boat website.

There are alternatives to fishing among crowds. In our mountains, there are several wild trout streams that get no pressure to speak of. In the south mountains, Mountain Creek upstream of the Pine Grove Furnace State Park receives no stocked trout. Only wild brook trout live there, but they are fun to catch.

Other small trout streams flow through the mountains, but I think I would rather not tell anyone where they are. Most of us have explored the creeks to discover pods of brookies here and there. If you hike the creeks, you can fill two needs of hiking and fishing while staying socially separated.

In the north mountain, Laurel Run holds some wild fish, mostly brook trout, but a few brown trout that were stocked years ago managed to hold on through heat and drought. There are other small streams that hold a few trout, too.

There's one called, I think, Trout Run that flows between the tunnels on the Turnpike. When we were allowed to park between the tunnels, it was an easy hike to find beaver ponds and wild fish that few others ever saw. But, now that you have to hike down from Three Square Hollow and the mountains, then back up, few anglers explore the creek.

There are other streams that flow through game lands and state forests that are not stocked, but still hold wild trout and no crowds. Most of the fishermen I know, who enjoy the isolation of wild places, still keep a few trout for the frying pan now and then.

For my palate, I still prefer bluegills or yellow perch over even wild trout. At this time of year, with most anglers fishing for trout, I can often find a lonely pond or warm water stream that holds one or the other.

### BIRTHDAY

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Once she and Earl started their family, she stayed home to care for their four children -- Ray Burkholder, Doris Houck, Linda Wilt and the late Robert Burkholder.

The Burkholders lived in Newville and Lower Mifflin Township throughout their 63-year marriage. Earl sadly passed away in 2001, at age 83.

Burkholder recalls going to a few movies in Newville and Carlisle with her husband, but said she never really cared for movies.

Her granddaughter, Brenda Houck Bailey of Shippensburg, baked Burkholder's cake for Monday's celebration. The marble cake, in the shape of the numbers 100, was beautifully decorated with icing flowers.



Velma Burkholder is happy to wear a Birthday Girl sash at Orrstown Personal Care Home where she celebrated her 100th birthday on Monday.

"We always gathered for many years at her house for all holidays. We never ate a meal without thanking God for all our blessings. You never pushed away from the table feeling hungry. Grandma was a hard-working Christian farm lady. Her house was the cleanest house around. It wasn't clean if the windows weren't done every week. When my grandfather was still living, they would put in a big garden. I remember as a child walking behind Pap's tractor when the time came to plow up the potatoes. I was honored to have the opportunity to make both my Grandmothers a cake for their 100th birthday. Grandma Bowen died at the age 103, so will Grandma Burkholder surpass her!"



Brenda Houck Bailey of Shippensburg made this stunning cake for her grandmother, Velma Burkholder, in honor of Velma's 100th birthday Monday. Velma celebrated the milestone with a grand party that even included a few family members for a short time.

Burkholder was surprised to be given a big party for her birthday Monday. She said the room was decorated beautifully, and she was even able to see a few of her family members for a short time. She received more than 50 birthday cards from many people, some of which she didn't even know, and beautiful flowers from the staff members. She enjoyed a nice dinner and some of her cake.

"I had a good birthday! It tired me out!" she laughed.

Nowadays, Burkholder can still get around with a walker, and thanks the Lord for the abilities she still has. She also enjoys doing word searches and puzzles.

As for the condition of the world today, she feels it's in bad shape.

"I think the world is in terrible shape today. I think the Lord is trying to tell us something, and we're not listening."

Her advice for younger generations is simple: work hard.

"My children work, and my husband and I worked. Nowadays, a lot of children don't want to work. They'd rather play games on these machines. It's not like it was when I was a kid. I wish it would get back to like it was, but I don't think it ever will," she said.

Elaine Swartz, owner of Orrstown Personal Care Home, shared her thoughts on Burkholder and her milestone birthday:

"The staff put together a very special day for her, and we may even have allowed a brief, social distancing visit from her daughters. I mean, how often do you get to turn 100? It's not something you get to do over! But, when the day was over she smiled and said, 'I had

a good day.' Velma dearly loves her family and enjoys sharing stories about all of them. Her memory is so incredible, you can ask her just about anything and she remembers it in perfect detail. She has seen happiness and she has seen her share of sorrow, but she has overcome it all with the support of her family and her faith in God. When I think of Velma, what keeps coming to my mind over and over is that she is just really a good person, and I don't think she realizes what an impact she makes on the people around her just by being herself. She is always concerned and invested in the lives of the staff. For example, if someone goes on vacation, she worries about them while they are gone, asks if we have heard from them while they were away and then when they come back, she asks how their trip was. She always asks the staff about their children and how they are doing. Velma is a good person who we have had the privilege to get to know. We are very fortunate that she and her family chose OPCH and allowed us to be part of this stage in her journey of life."

Happy birthday, Velma! Thank you for sharing your special day with us!

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