

Underage drinking crackdown on way

Baldwin Borough to use \$11K grant for education, station officers in bars

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The newest decorator for Baldwin Borough's 15 bars is a seventh-grade girl.

The newest patrons will be two-man police teams working overtime



Winter

led by Kate Winter at Harrison Middle School and an enforcement effort by Baldwin police, Chief Michael Scott said.

to crack down on underage drinking.

The borough received a grant of a little more than \$11,000 to prevent underage drinking through an educational campaign

Winter's anti-drinking-and-driving poster design beat out more than 900 submissions from fellow Harrison students and will be displayed at Harrison, Baldwin High School and the borough's bars, Scott said.

"I was surprised because I didn't think I would win," said Winter, 12. The design also will appear on 2,000 mouse pads that will go to students at the high school.

"We just thought so many of the students have laptops — it would be a constant reminder to them," Scott said.

Winter's winning design features the slogan "Drink and drive and you won't survive" and a drawing of a tipped-over beer bottle.

The middle school's drug and alcohol prevention club selected 15 finalists, and school officials, including social worker Jean Williams, narrowed it down from there.

"I like the slogan," Williams said. "I think a rhyme sticks in your head."

The remainder of the grant, one of 72 distributed by the state Liquor

Control Board, will pay for officers to take license readers into bars and cite underage drinkers, Scott said.

About 60 people have been cited for underage drinking in the borough so far this year, up from 52 in 2009, Scott said.

"It's not a big problem," Scott said. "We think we should be more active in trying to educate the underagers."

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World War II veteran John Darr, along with other members of the Ligonier Valley Honor Guard, fires a rifle salute during a Veterans Day program on Thursday.

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served as grand marshal.

"This is really is an amazing honor," said Lennon. 56 of



Judge tosses suit over fireworks choreographer

He rules Zambelli didn't prove designer violated contract

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A federal judge tossed out a lawsuit this week involving two rival New Castle fireworks companies feuding over a top fireworks choreographer.

Zambelli Fireworks Internationale claimed Matthew Wood violated a non-compete clause in his contract when he quit in 2008 to work for Pyrotecnico.

Although four customers left Zambelli for Pyrotecnico, including the Florida Marlins and the Hard Rock Cafe, U.S. District Judge Terrence F. McVerry on Tuesday ruled that did not prove Wood violated his contract.

"Zambelli has failed to introduce sufficient admissible evidence to enable a reasonable factfinder to

ful conduct by Wood, as opposed to the mere loss of his services or other competitive factors," McVerry wrote.

The judge also declined to award attorney fees to Zambelli.

Zambelli sued Wood and Pyrotecnico in March 2008, pitting two of the country's top-name pyrotechnic companies, both headquartered in New Castle, against each other. Pyrotecnico previously was dismissed from the lawsuit.

The lawsuit stated Zambelli hired Wood in 2001, and that he was one of the companies most creative pyrotechnicians and choreographers. Shows he conducted included a New Year's Eve celebration in Times Square and college football's Orange Bowl in Miami.

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