

United Way And Kiwanis Clubs Support Suicide Prevention



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This fall, bracelets were passed out during the school day as well as during Friday night football games. With the message of 'Don't Give Up' and 'Text HOME to 741741', students were encouraged to wear the bracelets and text the crisis helpline is ever in need. The bracelets were paired with informational pieces and additional community resources to provide further education and prevention.

65 million Americans suffer from mental illness each year. They quietly struggle with depression, anxiety, eating disorders, bullying, suicidal thoughts, and more. A Simple Resource: Crisis Text Line provides free, 24/7 support for people in crisis, via text.

Text 741741, a trained Crisis Counselor will respond (83% in under five minutes.), Crisis Counselor will help bring texter from hot to cool moment and plan for future health and safety.

A big thank you to the local Kiwanis Clubs for support the purchase and distribution of the bracelets.

Tax Appeals Board Vacancy

Union County is seeking individuals to fill a vacancy on the County Board of Assessment Appeals (BOAA). The BOAA is an independent Board appointed by the County Commissioners for the primary purpose of hearing property tax assessment appeal valuation cases. When there is a dispute over the real property assessment (value), it is the responsibility of the BOAA to hear testimony and to make a finding as to the fair market value which is utilized in calculating the assessed value of real property. Therefore a thorough knowledge of county real estate market values is necessary. Although not required commercial real estate brokers, real estate agents, certified real estate appraisers and people within similar professions often sit on the BOAA. BOAA members serve two (2) or four (4) year terms, receive a stipend, and under Pennsylvania law are now required to complete nine hours of training within six months of being appointed.

Individuals willing to serve on the BOAA should submit a letter by no later than Friday, February 21, 2020 detailing their interest and motivation for serving along with an explanation of any unique skills or qualifications to the Union County Commissioners, 155. North 15th Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or by email at svrabel@unionco.org. Specific questions regarding the BOAA should be directed to Chief Tax Assessor Joan Duncheskie at jduncheskie@unionco.org or 570.524.8616.

Preliminary 2020-21 Hunting/Trapping Seasons Approved

The Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners today gave preliminary approval to hunting and trapping seasons and bag limits for the 2020-21 license year.

Modifications proposed for the 2020-21 seasons include: expanding Sunday hunting opportunities on three days – Sunday, Nov. 15 for archery deer hunting, Sunday, Nov. 22 for bear hunting during the bear firearms season, and Sunday, Nov. 29 for deer hunting during the firearms deer season; allowing concurrent hunting of antlered and antlerless deer statewide for the duration of the 14-day firearms deer season; shifting the statewide general bear season to run from Saturday through Tuesday; bringing back a three-day Thanksgiving turkey season, running Wednesday through Friday, in many Wildlife Management Units (WMUs); adding a week to the archery bear season, creating an overlap in the first week with the muzzleloader deer and bear seasons; opening squirrel season statewide on Sept. 12; permitting either-sex pheasant hunting statewide, outside of Wild Pheasant Recovery Areas; shortening the length of the fall turkey season by one week in WMUs 4D and 4E in response to declining local turkey populations; opening bobcat hunting and trapping seasons in WMU 2B; opening river otter trapping seasons in WMUs 1A, 1B and 2F; increasing the season bag limit for beavers from 40 to 60 in WMUs 1A and 1B in response to nuisance complaints; and eliminating the extended elk season held outside the Elk Management Area given that no elk ever have been harvested in this season.

The public may offer comments on all proposed 2020-21 seasons and bag limits, as well as other board actions, between now and the board's next quarterly meeting, when 2020-21 seasons and bag limits will be finalized, and antlerless deer license allocations will be determined.

The board's next quarterly meeting is scheduled to be held April 6 and 7 at the Game Commission's Harrisburg headquarters.

Tri-County Obedience Dog Club Forms Hospice Team



Front: Cindy Yoder President with Ella, Lacey, Willow, Jennifer Lettich Snyder with Charlotte, Honu, Melissa Fuhrman V. President with Marley, Max, Wendy Rote with maverick. Back: Susan Fraganio with Skippy, Lori Walter with Tanner, Kara Persun Volunteer Liaison, Judy Ronco with Joey.

Precious Paws Therapy Program is a partnership of the Tri-County Obedience Dog Club. Seven handlers and their canine companions are available through Hospice of Evangelical to make visits to hospice patients in their homes, nursing facility or hospital.

The canines are Certified Canine Good Citizen and Therapy Certified. Our volunteers would love to put "Paw Prints" on the hearts of any individuals, may it be the patient or the caretakers. Our therapy dogs are trained to offer affection, comfort and support.

Therapy dogs are known to lower blood pressure, improve cardiovascular health.

Release endorphin (oxytocin) that have calming effects, diminish physical pain. The act of petting produces an automatic relaxation response. Precious Paws Therapy Programs motto is: Happy Paws Make Happy Hearts. For information about Tri-County Obedience Dog Club contact Cindy Yoder 570-966-1829

American Cancer Society Daffodil Days

The American Cancer Society is putting on a campaign called Daffodil Days to raise awareness and to bring hope to cancer patients. Individuals can order a bunch of daffodils or mini pots of daffodils and something that is new this year, they are selling tulips as well.

In the Union County area we need male and female volunteers on Wednesday March 25th during the day to help sort the daffodil orders. We also need volunteers Wednesday March 25th or Thursday March 26th to deliver the daffodils to businesses in the Lewisburg area.

Funds raised help ACS fund and conduct breakthrough research and gives cancer patients and their families the resources they need, like free rides to chemo, free places to stay near hospitals, and a live 24/7 hotline for answers and support.

Learn more about Daffodil Days and other ways to get involved by contacting Ellen at 570-221-7908 or ellen.bokeko@cancer.org

State Rep. David Rowe Is Seeking Re-Election



State Rep. David Rowe is seeking re-election as a Representative in the Pennsylvania General Assembly as voice for the people in the 85th District.

"I am honored and privileged to represent the people of Snyder and Union counties," said Rowe. "I am running for re-election to continue fighting for our central Pennsylvania values. In Harrisburg, I will continue advocating for policies that foster greater economic growth, create more family-sustaining jobs, lower our taxes, encourage a robust farming community, strengthen families, and reduce burdensome regulation on small businesses."

Since joining the Legislature, Rowe has distinguished himself as a tireless advocate for the people of the 85th District. Rowe currently serves on five key legislative committees: Finance, Aging and Older Adult Services, Children and Youth, Game and Fisheries, and Local Government.

Rowe introduced HB1895, a bill to protect the rights of Pennsylvanians receiving mental health care by establishing a right to be free from abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Rowe also co-introduced a package of 5 bills aimed at strengthening Pennsylvania's Human Trafficking statute. These bills ensure that victims of human trafficking are afforded the same protections as victims of other sexual offenses and prohibits the introduction of evidence that would further re-victimize human trafficking victims and discourage other victims from testifying.

Rowe co-sponsored a series of bills (HB105, HB333, HB1603) commonly known as the "Small Business Tax Fairness Package." These bills will empower small businesses and create a level playing field benefitting both businesses and consumers with more competition, better products, and lower costs.

Rowe co-sponsored HB1977, also called the "Heartbeat Bill." The bill would prohibit abortions of unborn babies with a heartbeat and would require physicians to determine whether the baby has a heartbeat before proceeding with an abortion.

Rowe co-sponsored HB1412, also known as "Constitutional Carry," a bill to amend Pennsylvania law so law-abiding citizens are no longer required to obtain a permit to carry a firearm concealed in Pennsylvania.

Rowe is both a solid social and fiscal conservative. He is 100% Pro-Life, an NRA member, and fully committed to defending our Second Amendment rights. Rowe believes in smaller government and low taxes. Rowe is committed to protecting traditional family values and religious liberty.

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Deeds & Courts

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Carrie B. Fogel & Justin M. Nestor & Rachel Nestor to Carrie B. Fogel property in Union Township for the sum of 1.00.

Bernadine K. Rehrer & Bernadine K. & Roger L. Lidington to Loria Kay & Ryan Smith & Colton J. Smith property in Hartley Township for the sum of 1.00.

Douglas M. & Geraldine L. Vaughan to Douglas M. & Geraldine L. & Travis T. & Morgan D. Vaughan property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

David E. Walter Jr to Brad N. & Amie C. Hoffman property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 247,000.00.

Matthew E. Plank to Adam Weitzel Leishman & Kelsey A. Weitzel Leishman property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 226,000.00.

Brad & Amie Hoffman to Heather C. Allegar property in Kelly Township for the sum of 205,000.00.

Frank S. Chase & Francis Seabury Chase II & Stewart F. Chase property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Deer Hollow PH II & Susquehanna Valley Development to Deer Hollow Condominiums property in White Deer township for the sum of 1.00.

Kevin L. & Leeann Loss to Leeann Loss property in Limestone Township for the sum of 1.00.

Christopher R. & Kathleen A. Reiland to Phyllis M. & Willard I. Dyer III & Gwendolyn Dyer Moyer property in Union Township for the sum of 1.00.

Steven H.W. Gray & Sue L. Mincemoyer to Menno H. & Maryanna Reiff property in Union Township for the sum of 90,000.00.

Neil R. & Cynthia K. Moyer to Norman E. & Courtney M. Moyer property in Limestone Township for the sum of 1.00.

Jonas P. Bender to Bender Living Trust property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Wayne T. Frank G. Blanchard to Alice Holmes property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Debra K. Phelps & Kathryn E. Herman & Lisa A. Fogle to Richard N. Herman property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Kalen E. & Cassandra A. Bramhall Sowul to William Dick IV property in New Berlin Borough for the sum of 185,000.00.

Divorce:

Blaise Susan Cameron, Mifflinburg from Margaret Susan Cassidy, Mifflinburg they were married for 1 year.

Marriages:

John Brian Huntington, Danville to Charlotte Ann Bogart, Danville

Andrew Michael Yetter, Mifflinburg to Sonja Marie Keister, Mifflinburg

Jamie Elizabeth Edinger, Lewisburg to Christa Marie Dieffenderfer, Lewisburg

Uriah Edward Derstine, Turbotville to Shanae Nicole Bomberger, Watsontown

Rebecca Sue Carrington, Lewisburg to Austin Lee Bowerson, Lewisburg

DISTRICT COURT 17-3-01, LEWISBURG

Charged Brent L. Spangler, 55, of Middleburg, with driving under the influence of alcohol with general impairment, driving under the influence of a Schedule I controlled substance, driving under the influence of a controlled substance metabolite, possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, possession/use of drug paraphernalia, maximum speed limits, and disregard traffic lane (single) on January 21.

Charged Cole Steven Geiger, 20, of Lewisburg, with possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, possession/use of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of a Schedule I controlled substance, driving under the influence of a controlled substance metabolite, driving under the influence of a drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, careless driving, and general lighting requirements on January 21.

Charged Kyle Paul Shellman, 28, of Mifflinburg, with driving under the influence of alcohol with general impairment, driving on roadways laned for traffic, and careless driving on January 21.

Charged Guy T. Murray, 58, of Montclair, NJ, with four counts of theft by unlawful taking or disposition on January 16.

Charged Harry Jacob Miller Jr., 63, of New Berlin, with seven counts of sexual abuse of children-possession of child pornography on January 22.

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY L. MENSCH, MIFFLINBURG

Charged Jaime Carrion Jr., 41, of Hammonton, NJ, with possession of marijuana for personal use, possession/use of drug paraphernalia, and driving without a license on January 24. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for January 28, at 2:30 p.m.

Charged Tracy Gray Noblette, 54, of Lewisburg, with aggravated assault, simple assault, and disorderly conduct-engage in fighting on January 26. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 4, at 2:15 p.m.

Charged Glenn Robert Keister, 41, of Mifflinburg, with possession of a controlled substance by a person not registered on January 21. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 10, at 9:30 a.m.

Charged John Henry Mull, 60, of Lewisburg, with driving under the influence of alcohol with general impairment, driving under the influence of alcohol with a BAC of .16% or higher, and disregard traffic lane(single) on January 21. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Charged Tristan Drew Martin, 22, of Millmont, with driving under the influence of alcohol with general impairment, driving under the influence of alcohol with a BAC of .16% or higher, and failure to notify change in address on January 21. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 25, at 10 a.m.

Charged Rick Alan Waugaman, 32, of New Columbia, with manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to deliver or manufacture a controlled substance, possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia on January 10. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 4, at 11 a.m.

Community Calendar

Free Model Train Displays Every Weekend

Loose Ties Model Railroad Club shows its electric trains every Sunday 10-3 p.m. at the Silver Moon Flea Market Route 15, Lewisburg in Union County

Public Library for Union Cty-Family Game Night January 30th, 6-7:30pm, Family Friendly 570-523-1172

Spaghetti Dinner Benefiting Boy Scouts 536 Millmont February 1st, 4:30 to 7pm, Christ's ULC

West End Library Adult & Teen Programs February 1st 10-Noon, Drawing Workshop

Lewisburg Children's Museum Snowball Catapults February 1st, 11-1pm, 570-768-4914

AFSCME Retirees Chapter 86-02 Meeting February 3rd, 1pm, Selinsgrove VFW

Public Library Union County Adult/Teen Programs February 4th, 7-8pm Walk It! Bike It!

Mobile Health of Evangelical Bus-Mifflinburg February 4th, 9-11am Free Bone Density Weis Mkts

Petition Signing Event for Democratic Candidates February 4th, 7-9pm Bull Run Tavern Lewisburg

Petition Signing Event for Democratic Lewisburg February 8th 10-noon, Carriage Corner Restaurant

Contra Dance Donald Heiter Comm. Center February 8th, 7-10pm, 100N 5th St. Lewisburg

Petition Signing Event for Democratic Lewisburg February 8th, 12:30-3pm, Union City Library

Lewisburg Children's Museum-STEM@LCM February 8th, 10:30-1:30pm 570-768-4914

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Petition Signing Event for Democratic Lewisburg February 9th, 1-5pm, Giant Store Comm. Room

Susquehanna Valley Spinners & Weavers Guild February 9th, 2pm, Masonic Lodge Mifflinburg

Petition Signing Event for Democratic Lewisburg February 11th, 5:30-7:30pm Union Cty Library

RiverStage Community Theatre "Cyrano" February 14th, 15th, 21st and 22nd, 7:30pm Feb. 23rd

Christ's United Lutheran Church Indoor Yard Sale February 15th, 8-2pm, 13765 Old Turnpike Millmont

Union Cty West End Fire Co. Chicken/Waffle Dinner February 15th, 4-7pm, Hartley Twp Rec Ctr

NOTE TO READERS:
To place events in the calendar please send them at least three weeks before the event so that we can publish it at least twice before the event. The deadline for events is Monday by Noon. The calendar goes by space available. Send, fax or e-mail us your event. Address: P.O. Box 356, Middleburg, PA 17842. Fax: 570-837-0776. E-mail: scuc@ptd.net. All phone numbers must include area code.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor may be only submitted every other week. Please remember that the Letters to the Editors are not to be used as a personal vendetta or attack on others whose view differs from your own. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the opinion of view of this publication. We reserve the right to reject or edit any or all letters submitted. Letters must include your name & town (which will be published). Also include contact information (for our use only).

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you with a message from my mother, Ruth Welliver, who recently died at the age of 89 years. She was a resident of Kelly Township in Union County for 30 years and a long-time subscriber to your newspaper. She asked me to express how disappointed she was that the winners in last November's Union County election were announced before all the absentee ballots were counted. She voted in every election for over 65 years and was very unhappy that her vote was not part of the tally reported in the Daily Item November 6, 2019 issue. Hopefully, Union County will remedy this flaw in their election results reporting.

Sincerely,

John A. Welliver
Sayre, PA

Dear Editor;

U.S. Congress and News Media

When men know the truth and refuse to receive it, when they refuse to obey it and hold it in unrighteousness, "they will be condemned for enjoying evil rather than believing the truth." (2 Thessalonians 2:12).

When one knows the truth and refuses to obey it, he/she is subject to any lie, any deception, any untruth that man can conjure up. "For although they knew God, they neither glorified Him nor gave thanks to Him, but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened. Although they claimed to be wise, they became fools. (Romans 1:21-22).

As a result of man's foolishness and his arrogant disdain of the things of God, "God gave them over to a depraved mind; to do what ought not to be done." (Romans 1:28) They have chosen their own ways and their souls delight in this abomination.

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Police

DUI 1:26 a.m. January 4, on N. Derr Drive/St. Mary Street, in Lewisburg. A traffic stop was conducted of a 2017 Nissan Altima for multiple traffic violations. The driver, Kyle Shellman, 28, of Mifflinburg, displayed signs of impairment during the initial contact. Shellman performed SFST in which displayed signs of impairment. Shellman refused a legal blood draw and was subsequently arrested for DUI. Charges were filed through District Court 17-3-01.

Theft of Motor Vehicle 5 a.m. January 13, at 211 Water Street, in New Berlin. A 2007 Toyota Prius bearing MT registration CDN867 was stolen. The vehicle is silver in color with a black yak rack on the roof. The vehicle also has a Montana bumper sticker. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 570-524-2662.

Criminal Mischief Between 6:15a.m-1p.m. January 13, at 35 Aimetti Lane, in Hartley Township. PSP responded to a report of criminal mischief. Upon investigation into the incident it was determined that unknown individuals broke a glass pane to a door. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 570-524-2662.

Found Property 7 p.m. January 12, at 406 Plum Street, in New Berlin. Two cellular phones were found. One phone is an LG with a black and pink case and the other is TCL Trafone black in color. Other items were also found with the phones. Please contact police at 570-524-2662 if these phones belong to you.

Crash 1:43 p.m. January 12, on Westbranch Highway at its intersection with AKJ Blvd., in Kelly Township. A 2005 Ford F-350 and a 2017 Volvo XC60 were traveling north on Westbranch Highway. The Volvo XC60 stopped for a traffic signal and the Ford F-350 failed to stop and rear ended the Volvo. No injuries were reported.

Harassment/Physical Contact 2:06 p.m. January 8, at 1318 Johnson Mill Road, in Buffalo Township. PSP investigated a domestic dispute that became physical between Garrett Krouse, 26, of Paxinos, and Dawn Kitchens, 44, of Port Trevorton.

Theft Between 12-12p.m. January 11-13, at 203 Vine Street, in New Berlin. Items stolen believed to be \$400 cash, misc. female jewelry, female clothing, and an Apple tablet. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 570-524-2662.

Found Property 10:32 a.m. January 14, on Col. John Kelly Road/Walls Road, in West Buffalo Township. A chainsaw was found and turned into PSP. To claim ownership and return of the chainsaw, please contact police at 570-524-2662 and describe the chainsaw.

Drug Possession/DUI 9:06 a.m. January 16, on SR 15 S./Deitrick Road, in White Deer Township. A traffic stop was initiated of a 1996 Volvo 850 series driven by a 34 year old male, of Mt. Pleasant Mills, for speeding. Upon making contact with the driver, it was determined he was driving under the influence of drugs. A verbal consent search yielded a small bag of marijuana. He was placed into custody and taken to Evangelical Community Hospital for a blood draw. He was released as per rule 519. PSP is investigating.

Crash 7:41 a.m. January 15, on Red Ridge Road, in Limestone Township. A 1998 Dodge Ram 1500 driven by Brady O. Koonsman, 18, of Millmont, was traveling east on Red Ridge Road when his vehicle traveled off the roadway for unknown reasons, crossed over the westbound lane of travel and impacted a two foot stone wall. After making contact with the wall, the front end came to an uncontrolled stop on top of the stone wall, facing north. Injuries of an unknown severity were reported. Koonsman was cited for driving on roadways laned for traffic.

Burglary Between 4:30-11:54 a.m. January 14-15, at 16972 SR 15, in Gregg Township. Unknown actor(s) entered the garage of Curtis Keefer, 53, of Allenwood, and removed several items from inside the garage. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 570-524-2662.

Burglary Between 4p.m.-7:05a.m. January 7-8, at 230 Dales Quarry Road, in Buffalo Township. Unknown actor(s) removed and damaged property. The investigation is ongoing.

Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Benefit Feb. 15th

The Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Roaring 20s Event at the Rusty Rail Brewing Company is approaching soon on February 15, 2020. A buffet dinner including Shade Mountain Winery Wine and Rusty Rail beer, cash bar, fun activities and dancing is all included in the \$75 ticket price. There will also be a silent auction and live auctions with more than 50 donations from local and outside businesses.

"The Museum is a huge part of Mifflinburg, the history," said Roxanne Kopelcheck, event manager for the Rusty Rail. "Mifflinburg had the most buggies per capita (than any other town) in the United States and cars too played in huge part of the buggy museum where the Mifflinburg Body Company went from making horse carriages to car, truck and school bus bodies" says Eva Linke, chair person and board member of the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum.

This benefit is a wonderful way to give back to the town and keep the history alive and the Museum board members hope to make this an annual event. Tickets Sales will close on February 5th and are still available for purchase at The Tack Room Inc, in Vicksburg, Heritage Printers and Dr. Dave Holman's office both in Mifflinburg or text 570-713-9202.

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Obituaries

Lynn M. Metz, 66, Lewisburg

Lynn M. Metz, 66, of Lewisburg, entered into rest at 7:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, 2020, at her residence.

Family and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial at 11a.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lewisburg, with Father Mark Wilke as celebrant.

Interment will be private.

Richard James Harvey, 80, Millmont

Richard James Harvey, 80, of Millmont, entered into rest at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, 2020, at his residence.

Family and friends were invited to the viewing Jan. 29, at Adamo's, 16 Walnut St., Mifflinburg.

Private interment was held at Hartleton Cemetery.

Richard L. Bower, 95, Lewisburg

Richard L. Bower, 95, of Lewisburg, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Jan. 5, 2020, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18 at Mazeppa Union Church, 3200 Johnson Mill Rd, Lewisburg, with his minister, Pastor Ricky Phillips, officiating.

Burial with full military honors will follow in Mazeppa Union Cemetery.

Richard Walter ("Joe"), 67, Lewisburg

Richard "Joe" Walter, 67, of Lewisburg, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 2020, at Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, Lewisburg.

A public viewing was held Jan. 29, at Dale Ranck Cremation & Funeral Care, followed by the funeral, with the Rev. Marian Anderson, Chaplain of Buffalo Valley Lutheran Village, officiating.

Burial will take place at a later date at the convenience of the family in Green Lawn Memorial Park, Montgomery.

Phares M. Reiff, 77, Lewisburg

Phares M. Reiff, 77, of Lewisburg, entered into rest at 8:29 a.m. Jan. 24, 2020, at Evangelical Community Hospital.

Family and friends were invited to the viewing Jan. 28, at the home of Warren and Mabel Zimmerman, where the funeral services were held on Jan. 29.

Interment was at the Vicksburg Old Order Mennonite Church Cemetery.

Lande Q. Bilger, 68, Millmont

Lande Q. Bilger, 68, of Millmont, entered into rest at 4:13 p.m. Jan. 23, 2020, at his residence surrounded by family.

Family and friends are invited to a time of visitation from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 1, at Adamo's Funeral Home, 16 Walnut St., Mifflinburg.

In keeping with Lande's wishes, services will be held privately at Lincoln Chapel Cemetery.

Marie Smith, 95, Lewisburg

Marie Smith, 95, of Lewisburg, passed away on Jan. 27, 2020.

Marie's wishes are for a family remembrance celebration with a private burial in Ziegel's Church, Breinigsville.

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Spotlight on Local Business

By Kay Poeth

The Samuel Aurand House: Bed & Breakfast & Emporium

By Kay Poeth



The Samuel Aurand House established 1838 is a Select Registry Member of the Distinguished Inns of North America. It is located at 401 Front Street in New Berlin and open year-round.



Guests staying at The Samuel Aurand House Bed & Breakfast can enjoy a complimentary continental breakfast with friendly conversation surrounded by vintage charm.

The Samuel Aurand House: Bed & Breakfast & Emporium is a hidden gem in the Susquehanna Valley. Located in New Berlin, the original seat of Union County, the inn is close to Susquehanna University, Bucknell University, wineries, and antique shops. The Samuel Aurand House Bed & Breakfast is perfect for guests attending family reunions, class reunions, holiday visits, Parents Day, graduations, and all the local events including Christkindl and New Berlin Day. Only a block away from Penn Creek, guests can fish, kayak, or relax by the creek at the nearby Commons.

Constructed around 1825, the Samuel Aurand Publick House & Tavern has a rich history. On February 19, 1839, the 2 1/2 story, 6 bay, red brick structure known as The Samuel Aurand Hotel burned during Court week when it was filled with guests. The hotel was rebuilt and had 14 fireplaces of which only 7 remain. Then, around the turn of the century, the establishment was converted to one of the town's general stores. The New Berlin Post Office occupied a spot in the rear of the building until 1960. From

the mid-1940s to 1983, the Showers family operated the general store. After that, it was leased to three different storekeepers. In 1994, it was renovated and reopened as an elegant Bed & Breakfast.

Current owner John Smith purchased the Bed & Breakfast in February 2014. "I love old homes and I always wanted to be an innkeeper" explains Smith. "So, when The Samuel Aurand House became available, it was a perfect fit for me! The Emporium, a small antique and crafts co-op is on one side, I live on the other side with Gunther, my Bernese mountain dog, and the B&B occupies the second floor."

The process moved quickly for Smith. After purchasing the Bed & Breakfast in February 2014, he opened The Emporium in April 2014. By July 2014, the first guests arrived at the inn.

The Emporium, an antiques and crafts co-op with four vendors, adjoins the inn. Visitors can find a treasure trove of vintage items, unique antiques, crafts and collectibles in the shop. The rear of the store is home to a year-round Christmas Shoppe filled with holiday delights. During the winter The Emporium is only open on weekends with regular hours April-December.

The current Samuel Aurand House Bed & Breakfast, a stunning colonial inn, features 4 beautiful guest bedrooms furnished in antique décor each with their own private bath and a 2-bedroom suite, The Samuel Aurand Suite, with a galley kitchen and spacious balcony. There are gas fireplaces in many of the rooms, Wi-Fi throughout the inn, and vintage charm everywhere you look. Innkeeper John Smith graciously chats with guests, giving directions to local activities and events in the area and offers suggestions for sightseeing and shopping.

"I enjoy meeting new people and socializing with my guests. Many enjoy hearing about the history of the house," says Smith. Others are repeat visitors. "I just had guests staying here over the Christmas holiday to be near family." His guests enjoy the comfortable surroundings, and homey feel of the inn. They appreciate the cleanliness of the rooms and the vintage decor.

Since his retirement from the Selingsgrove Center last February, business at the inn has grown. Smith can now dedicate himself to being a full-time innkeeper. The inn is open year-round and for all holidays!

The Samuel Aurand House Bed & Breakfast & Emporium, a Select Registry Member of the Distinguished Inns of North America, is located at 401 Front Street in New Berlin. Visit www.samuelaurandhouse.com to view pictures of each of the rooms. For reservations, call 570-966-3711 or book online.

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Punxsutawney Phil: The Famous Weather Forecaster

By Kay Poeth

On February 2 of every year Punxsutawney Phil, the esteemed weather prognosticator, will make his annual prediction on the length of winter. On Groundhog Day, thousands will gather on Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney Pennsylvania to witness his prediction. Punxsutawney Phil will be roused from his burrow at 7:20 am, observe the weather conditions, look for his shadow, and make his prediction for 2020.

According to legend, if Punxsutawney Phil sees his shadow when emerging from his burrow, then there will be six more weeks of winter. If Phil does not see his shadow, then he predicts an early spring. Phil speaks only to the President of the Groundhog Club in "Groundhogese." Only the current president can understand Phil. His prediction is then translated and broadcast to the entire world. If you cannot attend the fun and festivities on Gobbler's Knob, you can follow the event on TV, online, Twitter, or Facebook!

Punxsutawney Phil, the Prognosticator of All Prognosticators, is never wrong in his prediction! Sometimes, during the excitement of the activities on Gobbler's Knob the President misunderstands Phil and relays in the prediction inaccurately. After the celebration, Phil is returned to his home in the town library where he lives with his "wife" Phyllis.

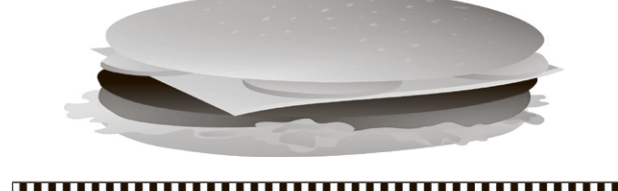
How did Punxsutawney Phil rise to fame as the Weather Forecaster Extraordinaire? Well, it all began in 1887 when a lively and fun-loving group of groundhog hunters dubbed themselves "The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club." One member was the editor of the local newspaper. In his paper he proclaimed Punxsutawney Phil to be the one and only weather prognosticating groundhog. Thus, Phil became a renowned weather forecaster and his fame has spread throughout the world.

For over 133 years Punxsutawney Phil has been a weather prognosticator. All other groundhog weathermen are denounced as imposters! Each summer Phil drinks a magical punch during the Annual Groundhog Picnic. This mysterious Groundhog Elixir magically adds seven more years to his life. Typically, a groundhog's life span is 6-8 years. Punxsutawney Phil is also the heavy-weight of groundhogs weighing 20 pounds and measuring 22 inches long. The average groundhog weighs only 12-15 pounds and is 20 inches long.

Punxsutawney Phil even has his own special vehicle called the "Philmobile." This distinctive bus seats members of the Inner Circle inside with a specially-designated seat on the outside so Phil can be seen in parades. Sometimes, during summer parades spectators become alarmed when they spot Phil lying flat on his back with his legs pointing toward the sky, looking very much like a dead groundhog. However, that is just a ruse and Phil is merely cooling himself off-in true groundhog style.

So, with all this unpredictable weather we wait with baited breath for Phil's prediction! What will it be? Six more weeks of winter...or six weeks until spring? What's your preference? "Snow-time" or perhaps a warm and filling bowl of groundhog stew!

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Hot Topic In Education: Ensuring A Career Ready PA!

By Kay Poeth

Interested in the latest hot topic issues in education? Then attend the free informative session, "Ensuring a Career Ready PA!" hosted by Keystone State Literacy Association Susquehanna Valley (KSLA SV). The purpose of this session is to keep specialists in the field of education updated on Pennsylvania's efforts to ensure all high school graduates are career ready upon graduation. Our economic future depends on it.

This session is provided by Christina Herman who comes to us with 30 years of experience in education focusing on the development and implementation of comprehensive programming related to student services, career development, intervention services and special education. Herman is an Educational Consultant and Career Ready Specialist, who works for CSIU16 and PDE's Career Ready PA initiative.

The workshop will be held on Thursday, February 6 at 6:00 pm at the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU) 16 located at 90 Lawton Lane in Milton. Hosted by the KSLA Susquehanna Valley, this free 60 minute workshop is designed for teachers of Grades 1-12. Snow date is February 20. This educational session is open to all educators, administrators, preschool teachers, pre-service educators, and homeschool parents.

Don't forget the PDE Teacher Evaluation requires all PA teachers to demonstrate "participation in a professional community" and "growing and developing professionally." KSLA Susquehanna Valley helps to fulfill that requirement. Teachers will receive 1.0 hours credited toward their Act 48 requirements and a letter of commendation by completing a short survey. So bring your PDE number to the meeting! Please RSVP Janice Adair - jadair1225@yahoo.com so she can prepare your letter of commendation.

All KSLA Susquehanna Valley meetings are free of charge. However, there will be a \$5 fee to process non-member Act 48 credits. As always, there will be no charge to process Act 48 credits for KSLA SV members.

Not a KSLA member? For a small fee of \$40, \$15 for full-time students and retired educators, provides membership in both the Keystone State Literacy Association and the local KSLA Susquehanna Valley organization. For a membership form visit the KSLA SV website at kslasusquehannavalley.weebly.com and Like KSLA Susquehanna Valley on Facebook. The membership information is also on the KSLA website at ksla.wildapricot.org.

Mark your calendars for the upcoming KSLA Susquehanna Valley Celebrate Literacy Banquet being held on Thursday, May 7 at the Country Cupboard Restaurant in Lewisburg. Doors open for registration at 5 pm. The banquet begins at 5:30 pm.

A New Name Opens Doors For Lewisburg Neighborhoods

The Lewisburg Neighborhoods Corporation is shortening its name and growing its vision. The name change to Lewisburg Neighborhoods reflects the non-profit organization's moving beyond its original mandate of "promoting cooperative efforts" between the Borough and Bucknell University. These days it has quite a few programs and initiatives of its own – and it wants Lewisburg residents to know they can be a part of those efforts.

Recently, for example, Lewisburg Neighborhoods made the Susquehanna River more accessible to the community by providing public access kayaks and canoes at Lewisburg Landing. Working on behalf of the Borough, Lewisburg Neighborhoods staff applied for and secured \$1,350,000 in state funding for the Bull Run Greenway project to restore the floodplain, mitigate flooding, extend the rail trail, and develop nature-play areas in Hufnagle Park. In addition to those projects, the group conducts regular cleanups in and along waterways around the Borough and in other public spaces several times each year, involving dozens of volunteers.

"We are always looking for people who want to get involved and make a difference," says Samantha Pearson, Lewisburg Neighborhoods Executive Director.

Founded in 2006, Lewisburg Neighborhoods originally was tasked with neighborhood revitalization in the Bull Run Neighborhood on South 6th Street, an area that housed many Bucknell students. Today that mission has grown into a broader vision of environmental stewardship, community development, and inclusivity. Preserving natural landscapes as well as streetscapes, strengthening community ties, and advocating for residential issues are now all at the heart of the non-profit's efforts.

To implement this vision, Lewisburg Neighborhoods is focusing on encouraging residents to become a part of the organization, through volunteering at events, attending board meetings, or in some other capacity. The name change is part of this wider effort to encourage the input and contributions of Lewisburg's residents.

"We've been here for over a decade. Our organization has grown considerably since we started," said Mayor Judy Wagner, a founding member of Lewisburg Neighborhoods. "It's time our name and how we talk about ourselves reflects that."

If you'd like to attend an upcoming activity, there will be a Walk It Bike It public program on Tuesday, February 4, at 7:00pm, at the Public Library for Union County. (The library is simply the host. The library is not sponsoring or endorsing this program or any goods or services offered.) Jack Miller of the Sierra Club will give a slide show on Rail Trails of Pennsylvania, including ratings for the various options. This is the second in a series of first Tuesday programs on general interest walking and biking topics this year.

For more information about the organization, look up www.LewisburgNeighborhoods.org.

Commercial Tree Fruit Growers To Meet

The Commercial Tree Fruit School (formerly call the Central Susquehanna Tree Fruit Meeting) is planned for Tuesday, February 11, 2020. The meeting is held at the Carriage Corner Restaurant in Mifflinburg. Registration is at 8:45 am and the meeting starts at 9:00 am. Commercial tree fruit growers have an opportunity to learn from Extension specialists who are experts in their program areas and discuss current tree fruit issues. The meeting will give growers an opportunity to learn the results of the latest research on growing tree fruit. Growers will also get an update on regulations that affect the way they manage their orchards.

Program Topics

- Identifying and Avoiding Herbicide Injury & Burn-down Herbicide Uses (new Paraquat regs)
- Understanding Different Pathogens in the Orchard: Bacteria, Fungi, and Viruses – Oh My!
- Worker Protection Standards and the Applicator Exclusion Zone Changes
- Psylla, Borers and Scale - Old but Still Important Culprits
- Fruit Cultivars and Rootstocks Updates and Controlling Problematic Pathogens
- Thinking You've Done Everything Right: Why Diseases (Like Apple Scab) Still Happen
- The 2020 Penn State Tree Fruit Production Guide Update
- Are You Pesticide Label Literate?

Speakers include Penn State Extension Tree Fruit Specialists Dr. Kari Peter, Dr. Rob Crassweller, Dr. Greg Krawczyk, Health and Safety Educator Jim Harvey, and Extension Educator John Esslinger.

This Commercial Tree Fruit School has been approved for 2 core recertification credits and 6 category recertification credits.

You can register for this program on-line by going to <https://extension.psu.edu/commercial-tree-fruit-school>, under Where and When select Mifflinburg, February 11, 2020 or by calling 1-877-345-0691.

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The registration fee is \$30 per person if registered by February 4, 2020 or \$40 at the door. Please save yourself \$10 and register by February 4th. Registration includes handouts, morning refreshments, and a hot buffet lunch. If you have any questions about the meeting content, please contact John Esslinger at 570-316-6516.

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Senator Yaw Announces PAsmart Grants Local School Districts

State Sen. Gene Yaw (R-23) announced today that the BLAST Intermediate Unit 17 and several local school districts across Bradford, Lycoming and Union counties are the recipients of PAsmart targeted grants to expand computer science programming and training in their school districts.

"These state investments in STEM-based education and computer science enable us to continue to build a highly-skilled workforce across Pennsylvania," Sen. Yaw said. "I thank the Governor and Education Secretary Rivera on this important funding to our local Intermediate Unit and schools."

The BLAST IU 17, which serves over 2,600 students throughout Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Tioga counties, has been awarded \$35,000. In addition, Canton Area School District and Towanda Area School District in Bradford County; Williamsport Area School District, Lycoming County; and Lewisburg and Mifflinburg Area School Districts in Union County will each receive \$35,000 to help implement computer science programming and training for educators to teach computer science.

"The district will use PA Smart Grant funds to expand access to STEM and computer science opportunities, by delivering an Advanced Placement (AP) Computer Science course," said Dr. Timothy Bowers, Superintendent, Williamsport Area School District. "The addition of this course will complement our robust fifteen AP course offerings at the Williamsport Area High School. The development

pursuit of leading-edge curriculum. The grant was written collaboratively by the Director of Federal Programs Patricia Wylie and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Susan Bigger. The grant will enhance the multiple STEM opportunities within WASD and prepare our students with the skills and abilities to meet the economic needs of the 21st century."

"We're excited for this opportunity to introduce a number of STEM-related topics to our students," said Superintendent Daniel Lichtel, Mifflinburg Area School District. "This is a comprehensive concept where we're bringing current scientific ideas and challenges to our students and we're grateful for the grant opportunity to help fund the initiative."

"The Lewisburg Area School District has consistently looked to provide experiences that stimulate student interest in current and emerging careers," said Dr. Steve Skalka, Superintendent, Lewisburg Area School District. "The PA Smart Grant will assist us to continue to expand instruction in coding and computer science across all grade levels."

According to today's announcement, \$40 million was secured this year for PAsmart grants, and the Pennsylvania Department of Education is expected to award \$20 million between the Targeted and Advancing grants. The Department of Labor and Industry will soon announce \$10 million for apprenticeship and job training grants. Funding for career and technical education also increased by \$10 million.

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