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Explore STEM During National Engineers' Week

The Lewisburg Children's Museum (LCM) and Bucknell University's (BU) Engineering Student Board present: STEM@LCM. Unleash the inner explorer with Engineering students to celebrate National Engineers' Week and explore STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) themed activities on Saturday, February 27 from 11:00 am-1:00 pm at the LCM.

"We are proud to partner with Bucknell University's science students to provide science education opportunities in our region; this is our fourth year of collaboration," says Lindsey Walter, Education Director. "Our goal is to introduce children to STEM education at a young age in an informal, safe, and creative environment that encourages children to learn through play and exploration."

STEM@LCM activities will include nebula spin art; temperature mappings; solar system exploration; paper circuits; scribble bots; and more. Demonstrations will be spread throughout the museum to promote physical distancing.

"We have wanted to plan something with the LCM for quite some time, and COVID-19 has encouraged us to rethink our approach," says Emma Saloky, Bucknell Engineering Student Board member and event co-planner. "We want to ignite children's sense of exploration and show them that they can discover new things with the everyday objects around them."

Program is recommended for children 5-10 years old and is free with general admission or membership. Advanced tickets are required to accommodate capacity restrictions. Face masks are required and guests are asked to practice physical distancing.

Activities are made possible in part by a grant from the National Informal STEM Education Network.

Contact the Lewisburg Children's Museum at lewisburgchildrensmuseum@gmail.com or 570-768-4914 with questions.

Union County Muzzle Frozen Toe Camp & Shoot

The Union County Muzzle Loaders are hosting a Frozen Toe Camp & Shoot on March 5-7. Woods walk, tomahawk, paper targets, silhouettes, and other targets. No in lines, open signs only. Registration on Saturday and Sunday begins at 9 am. Set up Friday March 5. Breakfast and lunch available to purchase Saturday and Sunday. Firewood available. his event is open to day shooters as well. Mark Wehr at 570-922-2304 or Cliff Bowersox at 570-713-5431. The Shoot is located just before the Union County Sportsman's Club on Weikert Road

Lewisburg Children's Museum Delicious Learning

The Lewisburg Children's Museum (LCM) is pleased to partner with local restaurants to provide an unique culinary experience: Kidz in the Kitchen.

"Kidz in the Kitchen invites children and families to join local chefs in our community as they create these restaurants' signature dishes," says Lindsey Walter, LCM Education Director. "Each week in March, participating families will receive a cooking tutorial and recipe list to make a delicious dish at home."

Participants can complete recipes at a time that works for their busy schedules. Program is recommended for children five and up.

"We have so many unique restaurants in our community," says Kahla DeSmit, LCM Managing Director. "We wanted to use Kidz in the Kitchen to highlight these amazing businesses and the tasty treats they share."

Participating businesses include the Original Italian Pizza, Grace-Filled Goodies, Kipsies Creations, and Alees Cafe & Mediterranean Food Store. Plus a special lesson from a culinary chef.


"Food has always been about tradition and family for me," adds Kacie Angstadt-Bennett, certified Pastry Culinarian and owner of Kipsie's Creations. "Cooking with our kids allows them to learn real life skills, explore different cultures, diversify their palates, and create memories. Some of my most treasured memories are of baking cookies with my mom - and I hope my kids feel the same someday."

For more information about the LCM and to register for this event, visit www.lewisburgchildrensmuseum.org. You can contact the Museum by email at lewisburgchildrensmuseum@gmail.com with any questions.

Benefit Spaghetti Supper For Dale Franquet, Jr.

A Benefit Spaghetti Supper will be held on Saturday, February 27 from 11 am- 6 pm at the New Berlin Fire Company Social Hall. Take Out Meals available. \$10. All proceeds benefit Dale Franquet, Jr. who was seriously assaulted by an inmate while on duty at Allenwood Federal Penitentiary. Dale has been hospitalized twice and has had several surgeries. The attack resulted in Dale losing his eye. The Midd-West family, Middleburg, and surrounding communities want to show support for Dale because that is what "family" does!

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Herr Memorial Library Hosts Spudfest To-Go: A Baked Potato Fundraiser

Get the works at the Herr Memorial Library's annual baked potato fundraiser: Spudfest on Friday, March 19 at Herr Memorial Library, 500 Market Street, Mifflinburg.

Customize your baked potato with a variety of toppings like Cheez Wiz, bacon bits, cooked broccoli, butter, sour cream, sautéed onions, chives and chili. A choice of drink and desert are included.

This year, Spudfest is carryout only and advanced ticket purchase is required. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$6 for children ages 4-10, and children 3 and under are free (ticket still required).

Ticket holders are asked to pick up their meals at the library between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm

Don't miss out! Ticket sales end Saturday, March 13. Buy tickets at the library located at 500 Market Street, Mifflinburg. Proceeds benefit Herr Memorial Library. For more information call 570-966-0831.

Herr Memorial Library in Mifflinburg is part of the Union County Library System which is also comprised of the Public Library for Union County in Lewisburg and West End Library in Laurelton.

PennDOT Highlights Importance Of Highway Safety

To reinforce the importance of specific state laws, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) today reminds drivers of the following safety laws during "Highway Safety Law Awareness Week" (HSLAW) which runs from February 21-27. Here are the laws highlighted in 2021 and their common-sense explanations:

Move Over Law: Pennsylvania's Move Over Law requires drivers approaching an emergency response area who are unable to safely merge into a lane further away from the response area to slow to at least 20 mph less than the posted speed limit. An emergency response area is where an emergency vehicle has its lights flashing, or where road crews or emergency responders have lighted flares, posted signs, or try to warn travelers. Drivers must move over or slow down for all responders, including police, fire, and ambulance crews, as well as stopped tow trucks and maintenance vehicles. Additionally, a similar regulation requires motorists to move over or slow down when approaching a stationary trash or recycling truck. Failure to move over or slow down will result in a citation that carries a fine of \$500 for first-time offenders, \$1,000 for a second offense, and \$2,000 and a 90-day license suspension for a third or subsequent offense. Penalties are increased for incidents that seriously injure or kill another person. Disabled vehicles are covered by the Move Over law when they display at least two of the following markings: vehicular hazard signal lamps, caution signs or other traffic control device, and road flares. Another Pennsylvania Law requires any truck class III or greater, truck tractor, bus, or any motor vehicle towing a trailer carry at least three portable emergency warning devices and display the devices when stopped on a roadway or shoulder for 10 minutes outside of an urban district, or on a divided highway anywhere, even in an urban district (like I-95 in Philadelphia).

Hearing Impairment Devices: Title 75, Section 3314 prohibits any driver from wearing or using one or more headphones or earphones while behind the wheel. Wearing headphones while behind the wheel limits a driver's ability to hear sirens belonging to emergency responders. This law does not prohibit the use of hearing aids or other devices for improving the hearing of the driver, nor does it prohibit the use of a headset in conjunction with a cell phone which provides sound through one ear and allows surrounding sounds to be heard with the other. It does not prohibit the use of communication equipment by the driver of an emergency vehicle or by motorcycle operators.

Wipers On, Headlights On: Title 75, Section 4302 requires that all vehicles should have their headlights on anytime the windshield wipers are operating in continuous or intermittent use due to inclement weather (including rain, snow, sleet, or mist).

Traffic-control Signal Laws: Title 75, Section 3112 provides general rules for traffic-control signals, including inoperable or malfunctioning signals. If a traffic signal is out of operation or not functioning properly (including if the sensor does not detect the vehicle), motorists with green and yellow signals can proceed with caution, motorists with red signals are to stop and then proceed in the same manner as at a stop sign. Title 75, Section 3114 provides rules for flashing signals, including flashing yellow. When a traffic-control signal is flashing red, drivers should proceed as at a stop sign. When it is flashing yellow, drivers may

proceed through the intersection with caution. Watch this video for more information on correctly using a flashing yellow arrow turn signal.

Motorcycle Helmet laws: Pennsylvania Law requires that any person who operates or rides a motorcycle (including an autocycle) must wear protective headgear unless he or she is 21 years of age or older and has been licensed to operate a motorcycle for two full years or has completed a motorcycle safety course approved by PennDOT or the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. In addition, the operator or an occupant of a three-wheeled motorcycle or autocycle equipped with an enclosed cab is exempt from wearing a helmet. The Pennsylvania Motorcycle Safety Program offers free motorcycle safety courses to Pennsylvania residents and active-duty military with a valid Pennsylvania driver's license and motorcycle permit.

Bicycle Helmet Laws: Pennsylvania law requires everyone under the age of 12 to wear a helmet when riding a bicycle. This applies to anyone operating the bicycle, riding as a passenger, or riding in an attached restraining seat or trailer. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation strongly recommends that all bicyclists wear helmets whenever they ride. You can ensure a proper helmet fit using these guidelines: https://www.nhtsa.gov/sites/nhtsa.dot.gov/files/8019_fitting-a-helmet.pdf

Seat Belt Laws: Pennsylvania's primary seat belt law requires drivers and passengers under 18 years of age to buckle up anywhere in the vehicle. Under Pennsylvania's Primary Child Passenger Safety Law, children under the age of four must be properly restrained in an approved child safety seat anywhere in the vehicle and children ages 4-8 must be restrained in an appropriate booster seat. The "Child Passenger Safety" law update, which went into effect in August 2016, states that children are required to be buckled into a rear-facing car seat until they are age 2 or meet the maximum weight or height requirements set by the manufacturer of the seat.

o Pennsylvania's secondary seat belt law requires drivers and passengers 18 years and older wear a seat belt when behind the wheel or in the front passenger seat. If you are a driver 18 or older and police pull you over for another violation, you'll receive a second ticket if you or your front-seat passengers aren't wearing seat belts.

Pennsylvania is committed to continuously improving highway safety. The number of highway deaths on Pennsylvania roads tumbled to a record low in 2019 when 1,059 were recorded, the lowest number since record keeping began in 1928. PennDOT aims to further this downward trend by continuing to reduce highway fatalities.

Tree Seedling Orders Taken

The Union County Conservation District is taking orders for tree seedlings for spring planting. Available are Norway Spruce, Concolor Fir, Red Bud, Sugar Maple, River Birch, Sycamore and Winterberry. Along with tree seedlings we will be taking orders for soil test kits.

Prices for the evergreens, Norway Spruce and Concolor Fir are \$15 per bundle of 25 seedlings. The deciduous trees are \$15 per bundle of 10 seedlings. Soil test kits are \$10.

Norway Spruce and Concolor Fir trees are often used as Christmas trees or as windbreaks. Red bud trees are known for their beautiful reddish-purple buds. Sugar maple trees are known for being the primary source of maple syrup and their bright colored fall foliage. Sycamore trees are a fast growing shade tree. Winterberry is a shrub, growing 10 to 15 feet tall and can produce a bright red fruit that is attractive to birds.

Orders will be accepted on a first come basis until March 26th due to limit supply of seedlings. Seedlings should be available for pickup April 14-15. For more information, call 570-524-3860 or visit www.unioncountypa.org for a tree sale brochure.

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Deeds & Courts

Chezwall, LLC, State College to David & Emily Anmuth, Fairfax, Va. Property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 70,000.00.

Shonny L. Walter, Millmont to Lindsay A. Zevan & Ethan P. Zevan, Millmont, property in Hartley Township for the sum of 1.00.

Kenneth C. Flewelling, New Columbia to Ross Jarrett, New Columbia property in White Deer Township for the sum of 75,000.00.

Colbey A. Russell & Kayla M. Dunkle to Colbey A. & Kayla M. Russell, Mifflinburg property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 1.00.

Gary A. & Janet L. Yost, Lewisburg to Gary A. & Janet L. Yost, Lewisburg & Matthew D. & Jayme L. Hackenberg Trust property in Kelly Township for the sum of 1.00.

Michael A. & Andrea J. Klingler Trust, New Berlin to Andrea J. Klingler, Bracey, Va. Property in Limestone Township for the sum of 1.00.

Pam A. & Carl H. Haga St. East Buffalo Township to Vito & Giuseppa Mazzamuto, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 82,500.00.

Michael D. & Regina A. Kurtz, McClure to Denique Property Development LLC, Mifflinburg property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 98,500.00.

Abram R. & Emma S. Zimmerman, Mifflinburg to Abram M. Jr & Wilma Z. Zimmerman, Mifflinburg property in West Buffalo Township 1.00.

Joseph B. & Karen L. Gallagher, Lewisburg to Gallagher Family Trust, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Michael J. & Polly S. Patterson, Lewisburg to Heather C. & Joshua O. Marr, Dewart, Pa. property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 379,000.00.

Richard A. & Kathleen R. Bechtel, Selinsgrove to Dennis R. Beachy & April C. Showver, Lewisburg property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 80,000.00.

M. Lucille Zellers, Milton to Richard L. & Judith T. Isenberg, Milton property in White Deer Township for the sum of 170,000.00.

Craig J. & Gina M. Spaid, Mifflinburg to Autumn L. & Andrew P. Faust, Mifflinburg property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 235,000.00.

Charles R. Puckett II & Jane S. Puckett, New Columbia to Benjamin E. Hess, Hughesville & Lauren L. Miller, Selinsgrove property in White Deer Township for the sum of 265,000.00.

Amanda W. Starr Witmer Moore, Lewisburg to Amanda W. Moore, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

John Westbrook & Molly M. Clay to Sandra Wessner, Kemp-ton, Pa property in Lewisburg for the sum of 1.00.

Dennis C. & Cynthia S. Hoffer, New Columbia to Samuel Vincent Louderback & Kathryn Margaret Freedman, Williamsport property in White Deer Township for the sum of 215,000.00.

Union Co. Tax Claim & Leslie Rousch, Mifflinburg to Stone Fortress homes LLC, Milton property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 625.00.

Union Co. Tax Claim & Robert E. Runkle & Theresa McColum, Turbotville to Stone Fortress homes LLC., Milton property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 40,000.00.

Judith A. Nixon, Watsonstown to Crystal E. Aken & Alonzo t. Estep, Williamsport property in White Deer Township for the sum of 185,000.00.

Ryan M. Palermo, New Berlin to Buffalo Ridge Ventures LLC., Mifflinburg property in New Berlin Borough for the sum of 90,000.00.

Peggy A. Gross, to James A. & Peggy A. Gross, Hartleton property in Hartleton for the sum of 1.00.

Becky L. Hames & Larry L. Hanselman Jr for Larry Hanselman Sr. West Buffalo Township to Becky L. Hames, New Berlin property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Union Co. Tax Claim & Frank & Wendy Alvarez, Milton to Chase & Trace Hart, Milheim Pa. property in Kelly township for the sum of 15,000.00.

Debra K. Woodling & Sherri J. Klauger for Kline Trust to Zachary D. Litzel, Millmont property in Hartley Township for the sum of 11,000.00.

Samuel C. Bolton, Myerstown Pa. to Timothy T. Bolton, Mifflinburg property in 1.00.

James C. Brubaker, Lewisburg to Brubaker Trust properties in Lewisburg & Buffalo & Union & East Buffalo & Kelly Townships for the sum of 1.00.

Divorce:

Bonnie Hamilton, New Berlin from William M. Hamilton, New Berlin they were married for 15 years

Rebekah L. Meixell, Lewisburg from Atanasio Reyes Cruz, Lewisburg they were married for 17 years.

Marriages:

Devin Robert Snook, Lewisburg to Megan Elizabeth Buck, Mifflinburg

Albert George Payne, Lewisburg to Maureen Patricia Benfer, Lewisburg

Jeffrey Earl Hoyt Sr. Lewisburg to Julia Ann Heim, Lewisburg

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY L. MENSCH, MIFFLINBURG

Charged Tracy Ray Rollins Jr., 28, of Dallas, Tx, with criminal homicide and abuse of corpse on February 10. Rollins was arraigned on February 23 and bail was denied. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 5, at 10 a.m.

Charged Dustin Michael Mollany, 28, of Millmont, with two counts of possession of firearm prohibited, penalties-sales or ineligible transferee, and five counts of receiving stolen property on February 4. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 9, at 11:30 a.m.

Charged Alexis Jo Sweet, 30, of Williamsport, with driving under the influence of alcohol with general impairment, driving under the influence of alcohol with a BAC of .10%-.16%, and careless driving on February 9. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 16, at 10:30 a.m.

Community Calendar

Youth Lacrosse Registration Central Susquehanna

Open for 2021 Spring Season Boys/Girls email:csclclax@gmail.com. Registration closes March 1st.

West End Library Reading with Maverick

Feb. 27th, 10:30-12:30pm, Sign up for 15 min. Slot 570-922-4773

Petition Party to help elect Lori Hackenberg

Feb. 27th, 11-7pm, Chilly Willys, Hartleton

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Feb. 27th, 11-7pm, Purple Cow, Lewisburg

Public Library for Union County Sign Language Zoom Class

March 4 & 18, 2-3pm,

Union Cty Muzzle Frozen Toe Camp & Shoot

March 5-7th, 9am, Food Available, 570-922-2304

West End Library Basic Crochet 1st Sat. of Each Month

March 6th, 10-12pm, Register 570-922-4773

Maple Weekend 2021 at 3 Locations

March 6-7th, 10-5pm, email: rivervalleysmaplesyrup@gmail.com

Public Library for Union County 3D Snowflakes Craft

March 8, 10-6pm, Pickup Materials.

Herr Memorial Library Teen Anime Night

March 10th, 3:30pm, https://discord.gg/D8C7uyPbk

Public Library for Union County Sign Language Zoom

March 11 & 25th, 2-3pm,

Calvary Baptist of Mifflinburg Puzzle Exchange

March 13th, 9-12:30pm, 332 East Chestnut

Christ's ULC of Millmont Easter Candy Sale

Orders being accepted until March 20th, eggs@4bellschurch.com

Seven Mtns Audubon Program Zoom Program

March 17th, email Kay Cramer at falconrider1@ymail.com

Packwood to Cancel Attic Tag Sale Lewisburg

Normally held two weeks end of Feb and beginning of March.

Teen Virtual Book Club

March 25th, 7:30-8:30pm, Register 570-523-1172

NOTICE

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.

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MILTON STATE POLICE

Burglary Residential Force 1:44 p.m. February 10, at 335 Interstate Avenue, in White Deer Township. A burglary was reported to PSP. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft, between February 14 and February 16, The victims were a 54 year old female and a 61 year old male both of New Columbia. The incident occurred as the victims financial information had been accessed and charges were made using their accounts. Stolen: Apple Macbook Pro Laptop, Value \$1,333.63, \$7,605.00 from 2 bank accounts.

Theft Retail/Shoplifting, 1:22 p.m., The victim was Weis, in Kelly Township, the actor Carol Erdley, 66, of Watsonstown, concealed grocery items without paying before exiting the store. The groceries value was \$45.90.

Crash, 6:04 a.m., February 16, on Westbranch HWY, 1 mile south of Colonel John Kelly, Police responded to a collision of a Honda, Accord, where the driver failed to negotiate a left hand curve while traveling too fast for conditions and struck a concrete traffic barrier. The driver is an unknown male, from Northumberland, and the passenger, Ezekiel Rodarte, 45, of Watsonstown, suspected with minor injury.

Hit And Run, 4:42 p.m., February 6, AJK Boulevard, Kelly Township, in the Walmart parking lot, a Ford, Escape driven by Gerald Clisham, 73, of Pittston, was backing out of a parking space when it struck a Hyundai, Accent. Clisham fled the scene and was charged for Accident involving damage to unattended vehicle or property.

Crash, 6:16 p.m., February 16, Pleasant Grove Road, Lewis Township, Malinda Boob, 47, Mifflinburg, was driving a Jeep, Liberty, with two passengers at 16 year old female and a 12 year old male, all three sustained minor injuries and were transported to the hospital. Boob was charged with careless driving.

Crash, 8:08 p.m., February 18, Col. John Kelly Road, Buffalo Township, A Dodge, Caravan, driven by Whitney Smith, 26, Mifflinburg, failed to negotiate a left hand curve and struck a utility pole. There were no injuries to Smith or her passenger, Elijah Hartman, 19, Lewisburg.

Disorderly Conduct, 10:13 a.m., February 21, 109 Foresman Circle, White Deer Township, Nikauri Rodriguez, 33, Female, New Columbia, blew smoke into the faces of EMS personnel multiple times while they were attempting to give her medical treatment. Charges were filed.

DUI, 7:21 p.m., February 20, US 15, White Deer Township, Milton Police conducted a traffic stop on a Chevrolet, Silverado, and deemed the driver Michael Bollen, 23, Elmira, NY to be driving under the influence of alcohol. Charges have been filed.

DUI, 12:31 a.m., February 19, 19300 Block US Route 15, Gregg Township, Police made contact with a Ford, Focus, that slid off the roadway. They found Isaiah Branam, 21, Allenwood, unresponsive and determined he was under the influence of alcohol. While attempting to place Branam into custody, he began to actively resist arrest. The arrest was made and the police are investigating the incident.

Drug Possession, 9:50 p.m., February 20, 103 S 2nd Street, Lewisburg Boro, Police responded to a report of a controlled substance being brought to the Union County Jail. Daquell Jeffries, 20, Brooklyn, NY tried to conceal a controlled substance as he was escorted to the jail on other charges. Charges were filed and Jeffries was unable to post the \$75,000 bail.

Drug Sale, 3:23 p.m., February 20, 2051 180 West, White Deer Township, Police conducted a traffic stop of a for speeding and determined, Daquell Jeffries, 20 and Tyevon Walker, 23, both of Brooklyn, NY, were in possession of marijuana for distribution. Charges were filed.

Homicide, February 7, Exit 199 Mile Run, I 80, White Deer Township, Police flew from Lycoming County Airport to Connecticut to transport back homicide suspect Tracy Rollins, where he was arraigned at the District Court.

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Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Union County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

John Phillip Ely
Rebecca Lynn Ely Snyder
Co-Executors
Address: 519 Plum Street
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Or their attorney:
Michael D. Suders
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Mifflinburg, PA 17844
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Births

A girl, **Savannah Leighow** to Abby Scholl of Winfield and Kyle M. Leighow of Selinsgrove on January 15, 2021 at 10:43pm at Evan Community Hospital. Grandparents are Jenn and Robert Scholl of Winfield, Tina Leighow of Selinsgrove, Michael Leighow and Doris Leighow of Northumberland and Lonnie Shambach of Middleburg.

Middleburg Auction

The following items were sold on **February 23, 2021**
Timothy: \$200 by the Ton; Grass: \$305 to \$350 by the Ton; Grass: \$115 by the Bale; Mixed: \$165 to \$395 by the Ton; Mixed: \$40 to \$92.50 by the Bale; Straw: \$110 to \$115 by the Ton; Straw: \$30 to \$37.50 by the Bale; Corn Fodder: \$22.50 by the Ton; Ear Corn: \$180; Oats: \$4.75 by the Bushel; Calf: \$5 to \$195 per hundred; Fats: \$57 to \$117.50 by the Ton; Cow: \$20 to \$75.50 per hundred; Bull: \$87 to \$92.50 per hundred; Feeder: \$35 to \$245 per hundred; Hogs: \$24 to \$86 per hundred; Pigs: \$30 per head; Sows: \$22 to \$64 per hundred; Boars: \$5 to \$20 by the hundred; Sheep: \$130 to \$165 per hundred; Goats: \$45 to \$460 per head; Lambs: \$240 to \$350 per hundred.


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Offered On-Site and On-Line
Freeburg Community Center, 11 E. Church Street, Freeburg, PA 17872
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164 Lots of Vintage Fiesta Pottery, the World's Most Collected Dinnerware. Figure 8 Tray & Cream & Sugar; Mini Pitchers; Carafe Pitchers; Marmalade Jar; Tea Cup & Saucers; Sweets Compot; Relish Trays; Coffee Pot; Tom & Jerry Mug; Cake Plates; Nesting Bowls; Casseroles; Flatware; and More...
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For full catalogued listing please see www.hassingercourtney.com
Directions: From Harrisburg take Routes 11&15 north to the Route 35/Selinsgrove Exit. Travel south/west on Route 35 approx. 4 miles to the town of Freeburg. In the center of town turn right onto Freeburg Road and travel one block to auction on the left.
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McClure, PA 17841
(570) 658-3536 : AU-001532-L
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Richfield, PA 17086
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Obituaries

John Packer, 74, Mifflinburg
John W. Packer, Sr., 74, formerly of 6292 Old Turnpike Rd., Mifflinburg, entered into rest at 11:30 a.m., Friday, February 19, 2021, at Kelly Apartments, Lewisburg.
A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, February 27, 2021, at the Mifflinburg Church of New Life, 8700 Buffalo Rd., Mifflinburg, with Pastor Butch Woolsey, officiating.

Jean Schell Derr, 85, Lewisburg
Jean Schell Derr, 85, of Lewisburg, died Friday, February 19, 2021 at her home surrounded by her family.
Services will be held privately at the convenience of the family with burial in the Lewisburg Cemetery.

Daniel C. Sanders, 71, Mifflinburg
 Daniel C. Sanders, 71, of 1014 W. Market St., Mifflinburg since 1971, entered into rest at 3:44 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2021, at UPMC, Williamsport.
A celebration of Dan's life will be announced at a later date.

Jessie Phyllis Church, 99, Mifflinburg
Jessie Phyllis Church, 99, of Mifflinburg, went to be with the Lord at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2021, at her residence surrounded by family.
Family and friends were invited Feb. 20, at the Dominick T. Adamo Funeral Home, where the funeral followed with Pastor Jeff Yount officiating.

Viola J. Camp, 84, Millmont
Viola J. Camp, 84, of Millmont, went home to the Lord on Thursday, Feb. 11, 2021.
A celebration of life will be held at a future date.

Harry Lawrence Burkland (Moose), 68, Mifflinburg
Harry Lawrence "Moose" Burkland, 68, of Mifflinburg, entered into rest Wednesday, Feb. 17, 2021, at Geisinger Medical Center.
A private memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6, at Adamo's Funeral Home.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Every Friday @ 5:00 PM
19426 Route 522 S., Beaver Springs, PA 17812
(Next to Hair Express)
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Household, Collectibles, Misc.
See Auction Zip For Full Listing & Photos
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Benefits: Reliance Hose Co.
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Ag Conservation Technician/Environmental Educator
Union County Conservation District
The Union County Conservation District is accepting applications for the position of **Agricultural Conservation Technician (ACT) / Environmental Educator** serving Union County. The position assists the farm community with technical assistance to agricultural producers and landowners to assess natural resource problems and coordinates education outreach with the public for Conservation District programs.
Knowledge of agricultural practices and use of technology (computers, smartphones, tablets) is required for this position. Education can substitute for experience with vocational training or up to a Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture, Natural Sciences, Environmental Science, Ag Engineering, or related fields. Must possess and maintain a valid Pennsylvania driver's license.
Position is an immediate fill located in Lewisburg, PA. County position with medical, vacation, sick leave and a retirement plan.
A full job description and application can be obtained at www.unioncountypa.org or at the HR Office located at 155 N 15th Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Ph: 570-524-8631
Applications or Resumes accepted at the HR Office, 155 N 15th Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837 no later than March 4, 2021 by 4:00 PM. Union County is an EEO Employer.

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If you are interested in The Best of The Lots section, please call us at: 570-837-6065 or email us at: scuc@ptd.net

Turtle Creek Park Association Awards \$9,257 To Linn Conservancy



Merrill Linn Conservancy (MLC) representatives and Turtle Creek Park Association (TCPA) board members gathered at the Dale's Ridge trailhead for the official presentation of TCPA's donation check in late January. From left to right: Jeff Trop, MLC President; Chad North, MLC Capital Campaign-Endowment Fund Chair; TCPA board members Brianna Apfelbaum Kula and Char Gray; Brianna's daughter Clare Kula; Geoff Goodenow, MLC Coordinator and Adrienne Gemberling, MLC Vice President

The Merrill Linn Conservancy received a donation of \$9,257 from the Turtle Creek Park Association at a presentation held at the Dale's Ridge trailhead in late January. The check was presented to the Conservancy as one of the final steps in the dissolution of the park association.

The Turtle Creek Park Association (TCPA) was formed in 2016 to support the much-loved Turtle Creek dog park, which first opened in 2008 at Furnace and Supplee Mill roads in East Buffalo Twp. In 2018, the owner of the 78-acre site, Hallowing Run Youth Organization, sold the property to Lewisburg Alliance Church. With the subsequent closure of the dog park, the Turtle Creek Park Association's mission ended.

When a nonprofit, such as the park association, is dissolved, state law requires that its assets be dispersed to another charitable organization or a government agency. "Our board agreed that the Merrill Linn Conservancy, which shares many of our ideals, should receive the funds," said Char Gray, a Turtle Creek Park Association board member.

TCPA board member and attorney Brianna Apfelbaum Kula, whose father, the late Michael Apfelbaum, conceived the idea for the dog park, said "Turtle Creek Park is near and dear to my family and it means a great deal to have the funds raised by passionate community volunteers go to similar efforts stewarded by the Merrill Linn Conservancy. A huge thank you to each and every one of you who work to take care of, preserve, and make available these greenspaces for all to enjoy."

Commenting on the donation, Conservancy president Jeff Trop said, "Supporters of the Turtle Creek Park Association and the Merrill Linn Conservancy are connected by an appreciation of nature and thoughtful land stewardship. The Association's generous donation will foster the Conservancy's dual mission of educating the public and protecting local ecosystems. In particular, this donation will support the Conservancy's Linking Landscapes initiative, which maintains corridors of natural habitat that facilitate movement of plants and animals across the local landscape."

The Merrill Linn Conservancy is a nonprofit volunteer organization that works to preserve and protect significant ecological sites in Union, upper Northumberland, and contiguous counties and to educate the public on conservation issues critical to the health of our environment. To learn more about the Conservancy and its activities, visit www.linnconservancy.org or call 570-524-8666.

HHS Grant To Bucknell University

Congressman Fred Keller (R-PA) announced the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has awarded a grant to Bucknell University. A grant in the amount of \$611,428 will be administered by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to support immunology research at the university.

On the awarding of the grant, Congressman Fred Keller made the following statement: "Now more than ever, the need for innovation and research into infectious diseases is critical. I am grateful to HHS for its support of Bucknell and the important work being done by its researchers."

TAVR – A Lifesaving Heart Valve Replacement Treatment

By: Michael Lazar, MD; Cardiothoracic Surgeon, UPMC



The aortic valve is the exit door of the heart and all of the oxygen-rich blood that keeps us alive is pumped through it. Without fail, this door bends open every time the heart beats, roughly 80 times per minute since the day we were born, and closes again as the heart refills. Unfortunately, for all of us this valve can wear out. To prevent the valve from failing, the body reinforces it with a cement-like substance that makes it very stiff so the opening through it very narrow. This is aortic stenosis.

When treating conditions of the heart, time matters. For individuals with a heart valve issue like stenosis, over time the heart muscle thickens to force blood through the tight, narrow opening. The pressure needed to fill this thickened heart creates congestion in the lungs which we experience as shortness of breath. As the valve worsens symptoms progress. The heart muscle itself can get damaged and signal us with chest pain. Adequate blood can be prevented from getting to the brain and cause us to pass out. Eventually this process leads to heart failure and, when untreated, death. The symptoms of aortic stenosis can include:

- Lack of energy
- Shortness of breath
- Chest pain (angina)
- Fainting (syncope)
- Heart failure

While you may just be attributing a lack of energy or shortness of breath to age, they could be early signs of a bigger problem. If you are experiencing these symptoms, it's important that you talk to your health care provider.

Valve Replacement Surgery

Before valve replacement procedures were common, a diagnosis of a valve disease was often grim. With the advancements we've made in valve replacement surgeries over the years, we can now reverse the effects of aortic stenosis and extend both your life expectancy and, perhaps most importantly, your quality of life.

Replacing the faulty aortic valve with a new valve can return the heart to a normal size and relieve all of the symptoms the stenosis caused. Not too long ago, most patients with aortic stenosis would have had an open-chest procedure through the breastbone to have the heart valve replaced. While it saved many lives, such surgery can be taxing on the body.

Over the years we've developed new techniques, approaches, and technology to help reduce the trauma to the patient's body. The incisions have become smaller and the breastbone rarely has to be opened. When considering treatment options especially for older individuals with intermediate to high risk of surgery, there is an even less traumatic option.

Transcatheter aortic valve replacement (TAVR), an innovative, minimally invasive procedure was developed to provide an option for high-risk patients. Due to careful research and its successes over the years, it is now an option for most people with this disease.

What is TAVR?

TAVR is performed by threading a new, collapsed heart valve mounted inside a metal stent across the old diseased aortic valve and expanding it. As new valve opens, it pushes aside the old one and starts to function immediately. We don't have to stop the heart or open the chest; it's usually done through a puncture or small incision in the groin as we watch on a live x-ray.

In most cases, the whole procedure lasts only 90 minutes and can be performed under sedation without general anesthesia. Many patients are discharged the following day and are usually back to normal activity within a week.

Because TAVR is a minimally invasive procedure, recovery times are often dramatically shorter. Patients spend less time in the hospital and are often back to normal activity without limitations. Many patients feel they have a new lease on life and go on to enjoy activities they didn't think possible.

While the traditional minimally invasive valve replacement method is still considered safer and more durable for younger candidates, TAVR provides an option for treating aortic stenosis for most people with the disease.

Dr. Michael Lazar is a cardiothoracic surgeon and executive medical director of UPMC's Heart & Vascular Institute in the Susquehanna region. He specializes in minimally invasive and robotic-assisted procedures, including coronary artery bypass, mitral valve repair, aortic valve replacement, tumor removal and lung resection. For more information, visit UPMCSusquehanna.org/heart.

Selinsgrove Partners With SprintCarUnlimited.TV To Broadcast

Selinsgrove Speedway has partnered with SprintCarUnlimited.TV to offer live Pay-Per-View coverage of 11 big events at the historic oval during this upcoming 75th anniversary season.

Management inked the deal with SprintCarUnlimited.TV/DirtTrackDigest.TV on Friday.

After years of streaming modified events in the Northeast, DirtTrackDigest.TV recently announced a partnership with SprintCarUnlimited.com to branch out in the Pay-Per-View streaming media forum into the sprint car racing market.

But the broadcast Selinsgrove events will not only cover the Modern Heritage 410 sprint cars.

Also slated to be on the covered racing cards are super late models, limited late models, 360 sprints and 305 sprint cars.

And perhaps the best news for potential viewers is that the broadcasts DO NOT require a membership to any website or broadcast media in order to dial-up the races from Selinsgrove or from any other SprintCarUnlimited.TV broadcasts at any track.

Viewers will simply log on to www.SprintCarUnlimited.TV and purchase the race in order to start watching all the action from Selinsgrove Speedway.

"We're really happy to partner with Jeremy Elliott and Mike Mallett and SprintCarUnlimited.TV to broadcast so many of our biggest races to audiences all around the world during the 2021 season," said Selinsgrove promoter Mike Heffner of the broadcast deal.

"This deal really is so versatile and viewer and track friendly that it just made a lot of sense to us to showcase our varied schedule to all walks of dirt track fans through SprintCarUnlimited.TV. We hope that the fans who can't make it to Selinsgrove this year give our broadcasts a look."

SprintCarUnlimited.TV will broadcast its first race of the 2021 Selinsgrove Speedway season coming up on Sunday afternoon, March 28 when the oval presents March Madness for the Modern Heritage 410 sprints and the super late models at 2 pm.

Pay-Per-View purchase prices will always be posted in advance on SprintCarUnlimited.TV and pre-purchases will be available.

With the 75th anniversary racing season looming, Selinsgrove Speedway is eyeing its season opener coming up on Saturday, March 20 at 2 pm when the Short Track Super Series Icebreaker for combined modified competition takes the stage.

The STSS Modifieds will race 40 laps for \$5,000 to win, \$1,000 for 10th and \$400 to take the green flag from a purse totaling more than \$25,570 on March 20. STSS Crate 602 Sportsman will take part in a 25-lap feature with \$1,500 going to the winner and \$100 to take the green flag.

The oval and Selinsgrove Ford in Selinsgrove will host Race Day At The Dealership from 10 am – 2 pm on Saturday, March 6 featuring season schedules and seat sales.

Selinsgrove Speedway will host a practice session one week later on March 13 from 1 – 4 pm.

View the entire 2021 slate of events posted at the track's official website, www.selinsgrovespeedway.com.

Keep up to date with all the latest speedway news, results, information and race status by visiting the website and by following the track on Twitter and Facebook.

2021 SPRINTCARUNLIMITED.TV SELINGSGROVE SPEEDWAY BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Sunday, March 28: March Madness for 410 Sprints and Super Late Models

Sunday, April 25: Ray Tilley Classic for 410 Sprints and Super Late Models

Saturday, May 15: Super Late Model 46er, Limited Late Models, Roadrunners

Saturday, June 5: United Racing Club Kramer Kup for 360 Sprints, PASS 305 Sprints, Roadrunners

Sunday, July 4: PA Speedweek: Jan Opperman/Dick Bogar Memorial/Ralph Heintzelman Memorial (\$7,500-to-win), 305 Sprints

Saturday, July 10: Mach 1 Chassis 21st annual 360 Sprint Car Open with the United Racing Club (\$5,075-to-win, 305 Sprints, Roadrunners

Tuesday, July 20: 75th annual Anniversary Race for 410 Sprints and Super Late Models

Saturday, July 24: Summer Championship for 410 Sprints, Super Late Models, and Roadrunners

Saturday, August 28: 41st annual Jack Gunn Memorial for 410 Sprints, Limited Late Models, and Roadrunners

Sunday, September 5: 410 Sprint Car National Open Qualifier, ULMS Late Model Series, Roadrunners

Saturday, September 25: Jim Nace Memorial 39th annual National Open for 410 Sprints (\$20,000-to-win) and 305 Sprints

Rescue Near R.B. Winter State Park

By Kay Poeth

On February 18, a cruise through the mountains turned into a rescue mission for a woman and her 2-year old toddler. They became stranded in Union County on a snow covered back mountain road near R.B. Winter State Park.

The woman and her daughter were "doing a Jeep thing" and got stuck. They lost cell service. They were staying warm in the Jeep until the rescuers arrived.

"Luckily, everyone was fine with no frostbite," reported Mifflinburg Fire Chief Steve Walter.

Volunteers from Mifflinburg Hose Company and private citizens utilized snowmobiles to gain access to the woman. The vehicle was stranded on White Deer Creek Road about 6 miles from Route 192 in West Buffalo Township.

Wrapped in blankets, the woman and toddler were transported by snowmobile to the rescue command center at the picnic area at Sand Bridge and reunited with relatives.

In the meantime, the woman's father went in search of the pair and he also became stuck further east on White Deer Pike. Crews from White Deer Township, Watstown, and the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) assisted in the father's rescue.

Their vehicles will be recovered at a later time.

"We highly recommend that citizens of the Valley stay off the mountain roads with their vehicles because of the dangerous snow pack until we get the Spring thaw," advised Walter.

Real Estate @ PUBLIC Auction

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 @ 3:30 PM
In Hartleton, Turn Off SR 45 Main Street onto Laurel Road, then left onto Shirk Road to 206 Shirk Road, Millmont, Union Co., Pa.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (5:00 PM):
3 Bedroom Split-Level House Situated on a Lg. County Lot. Modern Kitchen Tastefully Designed w/ Distressed Hickory Cabinets & Tile Flooring. Dining Room leading into a 3 Season Room. New Composite Deck w/Vinyl Railing. Pleasant Living Room w/Engineered True Hardwood Flooring, Tong & Groove Built-in Bookcases. 1 1/2 Baths. Family Room w/Brick Gas Fireplace & Sliding Barn Door Window Trim. 5 Seat Strong Pools Hot Tub. Sliding Glass Door Leads into the Hot Tub Room w/Accenting Mountain Stone Walls. A Gorgeous Mt. Stone Patio w/Brick Flooring & Ceiling Fans for Entertaining Guests. Laundry Room w/New Hot Water Heater. Attached 2 Car Heated Garage. Electric Heat. Well. Raised Bed Pressurized Septic System (2 Tanks, 7 yrs. old). 30'x38' - 3 Bay Cement Block & Natural Pine Wood Barn w/Electric. Roof is 5 yrs. old. Tree House for Children. If you are looking for a home in the Country, this one has a Secluded Backyard among Mature Trees for Private Family Fun. Mifflinburg School District.

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Rodney Snyder, Owner
Attorney: Kylie Seward Aikay, 570-716-0710

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 @ 2:00 PM
Turn off SR 15 - S. Derr Drive onto Curtin Ave. to 944 Curtin Ave., Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa

LEWISBURG REAL ESTATE (5:30 PM):
Situated on a .75 Sizeable Lot is a Vinyl Sided 2 Story Home with a Mountain Stone Front. Spacious Living Room. Formal Dining Room. Eat-In Kitchen w/Large Window to Enjoy the Backyard Birds. 4 Bedroom (1 has Natural Refinished Pine Walls & Floors) 2 1/2 Tiled Baths: Laundry/Storage Room; Basement having a Family Room w/Accenting Knotty Pine Walls / Laminate Wood Pattern Floor and Work/Storage Area & Bath. Oil Furnace, Split System Wall Heat & Air Conditioning Units. Some Replacement Windows. Enclosed Rear Porch w/Sliding Glass Doors, Tile Flooring w/Stoned Patio to Enjoy Relaxing Moments Around Water Pond. 1,954 sq. ft. Living Area. 2 Car Attached Garage with Macadam Driveway. City Water & Sewer. **Property is Well Maintained with Plenty of Room.** Taxes: \$1,857.00. **Broker Participation Available by Contacting Auctioneer for Details.**

Also Selling H/H Goods, Antiques, Collectibles
Estate of Marjorie Heine
Attorney: Terry Light, 570-523-3241

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 @ 8:00 AM
740 North Fourth Street, Mifflinburg, Union Co., W. Buffalo Twp., Pa

PARCEL #1: - 3+ ACRES MIFFLINBURG COUNTRY HOME
3 Bedroom Ranch Style Brick Home. Kitchen w/Built in Breakfast Nook. Sizeable Enclosed Sunroom w/Flagstone Flooring & A View of Farmland. A Capacious Sunken Living Room w/Full Stone Accenting Wall & Fireplace. Full Length Windows to Allow Plenty of Sunlight & a Pleasant Atmosphere Giving You A Picturesque View of the Valley. Formal Dining Room. Family Room w/Gas Brick Fireplace. 2 1/2 Baths; (Fully Ceramic Tiled Master Bath); Laundry Area; Hardwood Floors & Carpeted Throughout; Plenty of Closets (Majority are Cedar). Basement Consists of Family Room, Wet Bar, Bedroom, Bath & Workshop. Attached 2 Car Garage. Macadam Driveway with an Appealing Approach to the House. Well Water. Standard Septic. Oil Radiant Floor Heat. House Generator. Utility Shed. **If you are looking for a home in the country but at the Edge of Town with Acreage, Look No Further, This One Is for You.**

PARCEL #2: - 11+ ACRES OF OPEN LAND w/45' x 67' BANK BARN
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PARCEL #3: - 13+ ACRES OF OPEN LAND
Situated on the East Side of North Third Street, with 535 Feet of Road Frontage in W. Buffalo Twp., Mifflinburg. Zoned Agricultural & Residential Provides Unlimited Opportunities.

Auctioneer's Note: All Parcel's will be Offered at 12 noon at 740 North Fourth Street, Mifflinburg. Broker Participation Available by Contacting Auctioneer for Details. Parcels 1 & 2 will be offered individually or in their entirety.

Also Selling H/H Goods, Antiques, Collectibles, Snook's Mill Memorabilia, Zero Turn Mower, Boats, Sprayer & Tools

Estate of: Helen Snook
Attorney: Thomas Boop, 570-286-6701

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 @ 8:00 AM
Located at 9 Market Street, Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa

MIFFLINBURG REAL ESTATE (Noon):
3 Bedroom Ranch Style Brick Home Situated on a Corner Lot. A Well-Maintained MOVE-IN Ready Home. Modern Eat-In Kitchen w/Custom Built Oak Cabinets. Formica Counter Tops, Recessed Pantry & Roll Out Shelves, Built in Microwave, 36" Portable Island. Dining Room. Pleasant Living Room w/Extra Long Replacement Windows Allows Plenty of Sunlight & a Pleasant Atmosphere. Bath. Family Room in Basement with Gas Log Brick Fireplace. Laundry Room & Workshop. Replacement Windows. Finished Hardwood Floor Throughout. Attached Carport w/Concrete Driveway. Boro Water & Sewer. Oil Hot Water Heat. Central Air. Vinyl Ceiling. New Tin Roof. **Property is Maintenance Free.** Manicured Landscaped. Prime location in Mifflinburg. Conveniently located in walking distance of businesses, schools, churches & restaurants. **H/H Goods, Jewelry, Coins, Car, H/H Goods, Collectibles, 730 Bernina Sewing Machine, Toys, Cowboy Items, Local Calendars, Tools, Long, Baskets**

Owner: Robert E. Maurer
Attorney: Elizabeth White, 570-326-5131

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 @ 8:00 AM
2470 Grand Valley Road, Mifflinburg, Union Co., Pa.

MIFFLINBURG COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Noon):
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The Pains Of Working From Home

By: Zachary Kurtz, DPT, Rehabilitation Services, UPMC



When the pandemic started almost a year ago, many people weren't sure how to manage their daily lives as lock-down orders essentially turned homes into offices, schools, and gyms. As the restrictions loosened up, some companies began to open offices again, however, others are still encouraging a minimal on-site office presence, and some may never go back to the traditional office from pre-pandemic. While we've learned how to adapt to this new

norm, some of our adaptations – our kitchen table turned conference room or couch turned office chair – may be the source of some new work from home pains.

Consider Ergonomics

Ergonomics is the study of people's efficiency in their working environment. At home and on the job, ergonomics can help you avoid injury and discomfort — and even increase your productivity. The goal of ergonomics is to make our places of work as safe, comfortable, and efficient as possible.

Have you noticed some new aches and pains now that you're spending more time working from home? Many of those aches and pains can be attributed to ergonomic issues like poor posture, excessive repetitive movement, or improper lifting techniques.

Some of the negative effects improper ergonomics can have on your body according to the University of New Hampshire include:

- Neck pain
- Headaches
- Blurry vision
- Loss of focus
- Back pain
- Carpal tunnel syndrome

Many of us are guilty of improper desk posture, and it can affect everyone differently. While sitting at your desk you do repetitive keyboard, mouse, and phone motions while tilting your neck up and down in front of your monitor. Plus, your eyes are trying to adjust to the lighting. All of this, combined with continuously slumping your back, can lead to severe long-term conditions.

Tips to Improve the Work from Home Experience

While it may not be possible to have your office at home exactly like what you're used to from work, there are a few tips to consider improve your work from home experience and reduce the risk for new pains and aches:

- Secure some space. Try to find a designated workspace that is separate from your living space. While this is easier said than done, it helps promote a work-life balance and keeps work papers safe from accidentally being tossed (or colored on by your kids).
- Use the right equipment. Make sure the tool fits the job and your body, whether you're sitting at a desk, on a couch or chair, or working from bed.
- Work at the right height for you. A too-low computer chair or a too-high kitchen counter can wreak havoc on your neck, back, and shoulders.
- Keep items within easy reach. Extend your arms out on each side. Picture an imaginary arc in front of you from left to right. Place the supplies you use most often within that area.
- Avoid repetitive movements and working long periods in one position. Alternate tasks and change your body position regularly. While you may not be able to get up and walk to your next meeting,

consider walking around the house in-between tasks and stretch every 20 to 30 minutes.

• Adhere to a schedule. While it may be challenging, scheduling your day so that it's as close to your "normal" office schedule can be beneficial. Wake up at the same time that you normally do. Get dressed for the day and have something to eat. A routine will help you stay focused and be ready to start the day fresh.

Making the Best of It

If working from home is your new normal, you can make the most of it. Take advantage of the new commute to spend some extra time with your family or pets, use your lunch break to get outside for a walk, and take comfort in the new casual workwear.

If you are noticing new aches and pains, talk to your doctor. They can help evaluate why you may be feeling the way you are and can recommend you to a physical therapist for treatment if necessary.

Zachary Kurtz is a physical therapist with UPMC Rehabilitation Services. He sees patients at UPMC Muncy, 215 East Water St., Muncy. For more information, visit UPMCSusquehanna.org/Rehab.

Benjamin Keyser, DO, Named Medical Director

Of Wound & Hyperbaric Medicine



Benjamin Keyser, DO, Vascular Surgeon, has been named Medical Director of Wound and Hyperbaric Medicine at Evangelical Community Hospital. Wound and hyperbaric medicine is the specialized and advanced treatment of wounds.

In this role, Dr. Keyser provides leadership and oversight for the program. He is integral in the creation of policy surrounding the service, assurance of quality initiatives, and ensuring the program continues to meet the needs of patients.

Many Americans suffer from chronic, non-healing wounds. Some wounds are associated with complications from diabetes, vascular disorders (poor circulation), pressure sores or traumatic wounds. Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy is a treatment that quickly delivers high concentrations of oxygen to the bloodstream, assists in the healing process of wounds and is effective in fighting certain types of infections.

Dr. Keyser has been an employed physician of Evangelical since September 2017 working as a vascular surgeon at the Heart and Vascular Center of Evangelical.

Dr. Keyser received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his general surgery residency at the Medical College of Georgia and completed his vascular surgery fellowship at Geisinger Medical Center. Dr. Keyser is board certified in Vascular Surgery by the American Board of Surgery.

Two Businessmen Move Into The Virtual World

Although they have one of the most successful businesses in our area - and their two stores represent one of the best known "brands" here, two brothers have decided to make a move outside their "comfort zone" and open a third store, this time in a Virtual Mall.

Having read an article in one of the local papers, Eric Hoot, the proprietor of one of their stores in Selingsgrove PA, sought information about the S*U*N* Virtual Mall, which is scheduled to open in April of this year. They were unfamiliar with virtual businesses and needed to be educated about how they could be made to add customers, and sales, to their well-established enterprise.

That is how Plaza House Furniture became the very first store to commit to be part of what is a revolutionary idea to assist brick and mortar businesses to survive the pandemic and, coincidentally, a ferocious winter season.

The mall, which will cover nearly a dozen counties in the north central section of PA, will assist businesses by creating a venue that appears to be a mall. Outwardly, it appears to be a structure and inwardly, there is a gateway entrance which is a website that welcomes shoppers to the mall and provides an entrance to the Rotunda.

Here, the shopper can register, then be given options to find a store by name, type of business or by town, which is closest to their residence, so they can actually shop locally and SMALL. If the shopper is looking for Plaza House Furniture, they will locate it by looking up "P" for Plaza – or by locating Plaza under "Furniture" stores or finally by locating Plaza House Furniture as having stores in both Selingsgrove and Bloomsburg.

By clicking on Plaza's name, they will be "transported" to the actual store front, which resembles Plaza House's real frontage, and then click on the store front, they will be inside the store.

That store is actually the website of Plaza House Furniture. Although it is extensive, showing pictures of an enormous amount of their inventory, never-the-less it is almost not possible to purchase an item from that website. There are no prices and no "shopping cart" as there might be on a so-called "e-Commerce" site. Want to buy that item in real life? Call the store and ask a salesman how much that item is and buy it by giving them your credit card number – or better yet – visit either of the stores at 1060 North Susquehanna Trail in Selingsgrove or 3071 Columbia Boulevard in Bloomsburg.

But in the virtual mall, the problem is solved immediately. The shopper can click on a Video chat TAB and have live video chat with a salesperson. Tell them the item number and description, get the price, and pay by doing a credit or debit card transaction immediately. Find out about tax, delivery costs and, because of the pandemic, WHEN to expect the item. It's just like visiting the enormous facilities of Plaza House Furniture.

So, what was the factor that convinced the owners of Plaza House to sign up although they hadn't experienced virtual marketing? Perhaps it was the low cost of renting that store. A mere \$400 a Month - \$100 a week. Perhaps it was that no inventory was needed, no carpeting or shelving – just adapting their selling method to virtual reality. Their store looks small in the mall, but you don't need tens of thousands of square feet to sell their quality furniture.

You can follow the progress of SUN Virtual Mall on their website www.sunvirtualmall.net, or make inquiries by calling 570-308-7700 and you can talk to Art Lieberman at Ext 210. You also can e-mail them at sunvirtualmall@yahoo.com

Selingsgrove Speedway Laced With 75th Anniversary Events

The 75th anniversary season of auto racing at Selingsgrove Speedway is set to get underway in one month when the Short Track Super Series modified circuit hits the track for the oval opener on March 20.

And the entire season at Selingsgrove Speedway will be laced with special events that give a shout out to the commemorative 75th milestone.

The first such event comes up on Saturday, May 15 with the running of the Super Late Model 46er.

The super lates will compete in the 46-lap event meant to represent the opening year of Selingsgrove Speedway, 1946.

Next up, the Modern Heritage 410 sprint cars will gather to compete in the Pennsylvania Speedweek Finale on Sunday, July 4 paying \$7,500 to win.

And then a pair of special 75th anniversary races for the Modern Heritage 410s and the super late models will be staged coming up Tuesday night, July 20 at 7:30 pm.

The rare mid-week event at Selingsgrove Speedway will take place exactly 75 years to the date that the very first race ever to be contested at the track was staged back on July 20, 1946.

A few weeks later the second running of the Bill Holland Classic for USAC Silver Crown Champ Cars will take center stage.

The Holland Classic will honor the very first winner at the track on that day back in 1946, and it will again go 75-laps in distance while paying \$8,075 to the winner in keeping with the 75th anniversary theme.

It will be a season-long celebration at Selingsgrove Speedway in 2021 as the half-mile facility remembers its roots with big races, big purses and big names in local and national dirt track racing.

To get the season started, the STSS Modifieds will race 40 laps for \$5,000 to win, \$1,000 for 10th and \$400 to take the green flag from a purse totaling more than \$25,570 on March 20. STSS Crate 602 Sportsman will take part in a 25-lap feature with \$1,500 going to the winner and \$100 to take the green flag.

The speedway will return a week later, on Sunday, March 28 at 2 pm with March Madness for the Modern Heritage 410 sprint cars and the super late models.

The oval and Selingsgrove Ford in Selingsgrove will host Race Day At The Dealership from 10 am – 2 pm on Saturday, March 6 featuring season schedules and seat sales.

Selingsgrove Speedway will host a practice session one week later on March 13 from 1 – 4 pm.

View the entire 2021 slate of events posted at the track's official website, www.selingsgrovespeedway.com.

Keep up to date with all the latest speedway news, results, information and race status by visiting the website and by following the track on Twitter and Facebook.

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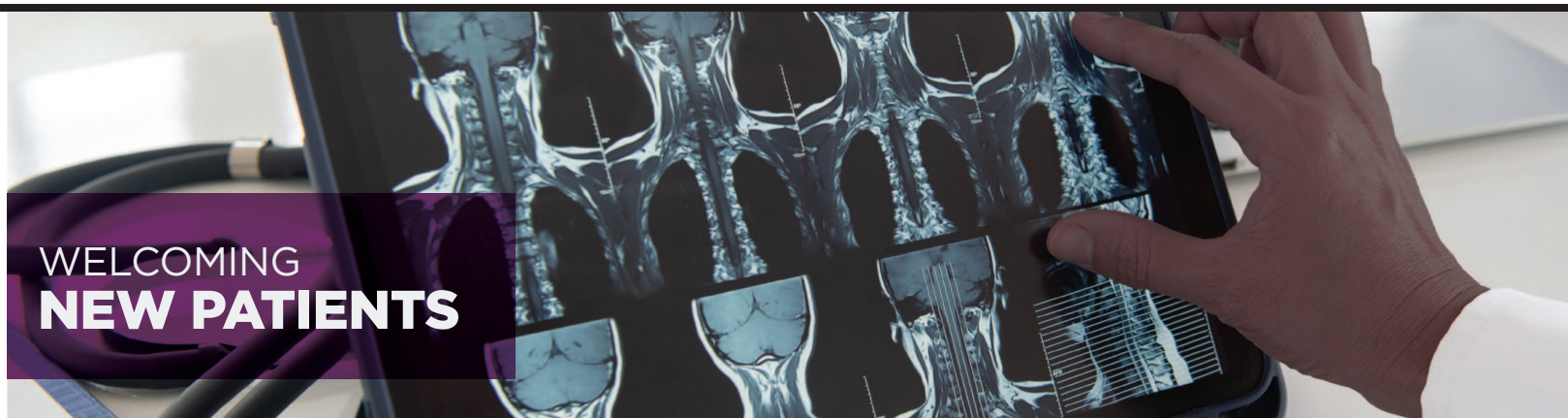
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Opportunities Abound At SUN Tech



Career & Technical Education Month is observed every February as an opportunity to draw attention to the value of Career & Technical Education to our communities, our economies, and our infrastructure. A world without people skilled in the trades and trained in the careers offered in CTE would simply not exist. Our infrastructure and our communities would fall apart.

SUN Area Technical Institute is only one of 80 Career & Technical Centers across the state of PA. SUN Tech offers 18 different programs, each of which train students in skills that are valuable to our communities. Each of the programs also prepare students for a pathway to enter competitive employment, enroll in college, or enter the military following graduation. These pathways include industry certifications and college credits.

SUN Tech currently has nearly 300 students enrolled across 18 program areas. Students who attend SUN Tech, participate in classes for one year to gain skills in specific areas of interest. While the old school way of thinking from decades ago was that CTE students will learn their trade and work in the same job they have when they graduate from high school for the rest of their lives, today's CTE students are not only graduating with college credits, but they are earning industry certifications that will allow them to be more competitive in the job market and/or have an edge over others when they apply for and enter college. Students are also leaving with awards, scholarships, leadership experiences, study skills, organizational skills, and in many cases, Co-Op experiences (on the job paid work experience).

"We see a great deal of student growth in maturity and confidence during the first few months of the school year" says Dirk Metzger who has worked at SUN Tech for 13 years. "Students, most of whom are seniors, come in with an uncertainty and many have never worked on the machinery or with the information presented in their class. They often feel overwhelmed at first, but quickly their confidence builds. Within months, they mature into young adults who are ready for the world."

"Part of the benefit of attending SUN Tech," says Kendall Murphy, 2019 Criminal Justice Graduate, "is that you are engaged in something you are interested in for the entire year, with the same teacher and the same group of students. You are forced to learn to work together as a team, improve your communication skills, and gain confidence." Kendall goes on to report that she almost didn't attend SUN Tech but decided to give it a try. "I was nervous about leaving my home school. I didn't know anyone who was attending this class. I didn't know if I would like the people and I was scared about the rules I had heard about (uniforms and no phones). But it only took me a few days to realize this was so much better than I could have imagined." The rules Murphy is talking about are the rules that exist to promote professionalism and employability. All students wear uniforms that are similar to what they would wear in a career in their fields. Students also are not permitted to use their phones in their program areas; however, students are permitted to use them at lunch - similar to the workplace.

Murphy continues "I learned that I had a real interest in the criminal justice field. I could have wasted lots of money on college to find out where my interests were, but instead I figured it out at SUN Tech. I also learned how to study differently so that I could remember the information. I took on leadership opportunities, something I would never have done at my high school. And, I even competed in SKILLSUSA against other students from across the state in a state competition for Crime Scene Investigations. Our team placed 2nd in the state. I still keep in touch with Mr. Geiswite, the only teacher from high school I keep in touch with!" Murphy, a 2019 graduate of both SUN Tech and Lewisburg, is currently working as a 911 Dispatcher for Northumberland County while awaiting entrance into the Police Academy at Lackawanna University.

Sometimes students enter the world of work while at SUN Tech through the Cooperative Education Program. In the Spring, when students have learned the majority of the tasks in the program area, students may find employment in the community and instead

of attending SUN Tech during the day, they may continue learning on the job from their employer. For many this leads to full time permanent employment after high school.

Masonry is one program where students often begin participating in Co-Op Employment positions as soon as they are able. A typical mason can make between \$15 and \$54 an hour when they first enter the field. "Masons are not just the bricklayers you traditionally think of. Today's masons will often work with landscaping crews, home construction companies, in factories pouring cement for walls or molds, or sometimes they will even take the skills they learn in masonry and use those skills in areas like dry wall, construction, or engineering" explains Ryan Swinehart, Masonry Instructor. Swinehart is a 1999 graduate of SUN Tech and has worked in the masonry field since he was 12 years old. This is his fifth year at SUN Tech.

"The Masonry program is a great program for students who want to be physically active, want to learn by physically practicing a skill until it is perfected and who want to learn a variety of skills related to the masonry field," Swinehart goes on to explain that "we start the year with basic masonry skills of safety and tool identification and technique. We move on to brick, block, laying to the line, etc. The nice thing about learning a skill is that no one can ever take that skill away from you. It is a skill you will have forever."

At SUN Tech, students in the Masonry program will learn block and brick laying, stone veneer, mold pouring, and develop their creative masonry skills with arches and other designs. If time permits, they will expand on these skills and do some tile work as well. That majority of students will have the opportunity to participate in the co-op experience. Some students will continue to college and others will join the Bricklayers Union and/or participate in the Apprenticeship program. As Mr. Swinehart explains, "A recent graduate completed the apprenticeship program and is now working as a Journeyman Bricklayer. A Journeyman Bricklayer can travel anywhere in the US and will make between \$20 and \$35 an hour. Not bad for a student, graduating with no debt! There is a local demand for skilled masons and our students are able to help meet that demand each year."

More information about SUN Tech can be found at <https://www.sun-tech.org>. Juniors attending Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, Midd West, Selingsgrove or Shikellamy High Schools who are interested in attending SUN Tech for the 21-22 school year should contact their guidance counselors now.

Farmland Preservation Program Funds Awarded In Union County

By Kay Poeth

Congratulations to Richard O. Grace, Michael and Jamie Noll Farm in Union County, a 105 acre crop operation, for attaining the state funding as part of the Farmland Preservation Program. The Farmland Preservation Program is a permanent conservation easement program to ensure it will remain a farm in the future. It will receive \$126,693 in state funding.

"Throughout the pandemic, we have seen vividly how crucial our farms are for food in our stores and on our tables," Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding said. "Ensuring that farms stay farms instead of becoming warehouses or parking lots is an investment in all of our futures, and one of the most effective partnerships among farmers and government at every level."

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- 9 Belgian Horses -</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Auctioneer Note: These are some TOP Belgian Horses w/ size and Quality.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •King: 10 yr. old. 18.1H blonde Belgian gelding. Can't hitch wrong. Big. Strong. Top Worker. Also works single. •Prince & Bill: Pair of 7 yr. old 17.1/17.3H blonde Belgian geldings. Can't hitch wrong. •Mike: 6 yr. old, 17.3H red sorrel Belgian gelding. Offside lines or jockey. •Dave: 7 yr. old, 16.2 bay general purpose gelding. Used on road or jockey. •Liz: 5 yr. old red mare. Pulling bred. Good broke anywhere. Open. Proven brood mare. •Lisa: 9 yr. old red mare. Pulling bred. Good broke anywhere. Open. Proven brood mare. •Pair of 2 yr. old mare & stud pulling bred roans. Started in harness. <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- Tractor -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Case Agri-King 1070 tractor w/3pt., 540 PTO & dual. hyd. -on steel <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- Farm Machinery -</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Tillage & Planting Equipment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pioneer 1x16 left hand riding plow •JD KBA 24 blade disk -recent rebuild-good cond. •JD KBA 28 blade disk •(2) 9' cultipackers •JD 9' harrow •I & J 2R cultivator w/side dress tank •JD 1R cultivator •JD 7000 4Rx30 planter w/no-till coulters, hyd. unit w/ 6 ½ HP Honda •NI 1R transplanter <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Hay & Corn Equipment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •NH 488 9' haybine w/25 HP Robin eng. & hyd.-good cond. •Case IH 8330 9' haybine | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- Farm Machinery, cont.-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •JD #4 grnd. drive sickle bar mower w/7' bar-good cond. •(3) NH rolabar rakes: (1) 259 (1) 258 (1) 56 -all with new paint •Vicon Index 423T 10 ½' rotary rake w/14 HP Subaru & hyd. pump •Esch 2018 18' 4 star tedder w/16 HP Vanguard & hyd.-good cond. •Nicholson's tedder •NH 273 baler w/30 HP Kohler eng. •JD 327 baler w/Kohler eng. •Mc grnd. drive binder w/Peachey alum. loader •Binder bundle carrier •NH 824 2RN corn head •Papec 16" ensilage cutter w/ shredder bars & newer web •IH 56 blower •NH 28 blower-for parts •Farmhand silage wagon-rear unload w/ Grove gear & Robin eng. <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Manure Handling & Misc. Equipment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Dry Hill 8' portable pump w/hyd. & offset alum. tongue •(2) NI 12A manure spreaders: (1) on rubber (1) on steel •ELS 675 gal. flat top spreader w/ tandem axles & 5 ½ HP Honda •Power cart w/Lombardini 3 cyl. dsl., reduction clutch & hyd. pump •17 JS auto -turn cart w/brakes & offset alum. tongue •07 Beiler auto-turn cart w/offset tongue •Pioneer auto-turn cart & (3) other forecarts •(2) 16' wagons on Farmbilt gears w/7" wheels & brakes •200 gal. field sprayer w/26' booms, 4 ½ HP Robin & like new roller pump | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- Farm Machinery cont. -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •160 gal. sprayer w/26' booms •25' elevator w/5 ½ HP Honda •Lely grnd. drive spinner spreader •Spring wagon <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.9em;">- Shop & Farm Related -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •8 Harnesses including (4) Bio Britchman w/SS hardware •Collars, bridles, jockeys, etc. •2 to 6 hitch eveners: (2) 6 Horse (4) 4 Horse (3) 3 Horse (12) 2 Horse •New wooden tongues •Scenic 10 cu. Wheelbarrow •SS pipeline w/accories for 60' cow herd •Delaval VP78 vac. pump w/ 5HP elec. motor •Masport M3 Vac Pump •Enforcer DE 2400 elec. fence •Wire cage poly totes •300 gal. fuel tank •Misc. steel & rubber imp. whls. •Quincy 3 ½ HP air compressor •Flat belts •Push mowers •Reel mowers •Amish carriage box •4 load jocks •Flex shaft •Kitchen Queen kitchen range |
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