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Mifflinburg Police Department Awarded Funds for Safety Upgrades

Edited by Kay Poeth



Sen. Gene Yaw (R-23) recently joined members of the Mifflinburg Police Department to celebrate \$146,000 in state funding awarded to support the department's purchase of body worn cameras and automated license plate readers.

"Protecting our communities means making sure our

local police have the tools and resources they need to do their jobs safely and efficiently," Sen. Yaw said. "I'm pleased to have secured this funding for Mifflinburg Police Department and I'm proud to support their ongoing efforts to keep the borough and surrounding communities safe."

The award will help the department strengthen public safety and modernize local law enforcement operations. The new technology is designed to improve officer safety and enhance the department's ability to respond quickly and effectively to criminal activity.

The monies were used to purchase four new body cameras and 3 new mobile video recorders (in-car cameras) which are equipped with Automated License Plate Reader software. The systems were purchased from Axon, Inc. which is also the manufacturer of Taser. The cost covers full service, support and upgrades over the next 10 years.

According to Chief Hackenburg, "The body cameras include features that are more user friendly, allowing police to share footage with prosecutors, have a wider field of view, and have remote viewing, which allows administrators to view officers' body cameras live. Additionally, the system automatically makes all nearby body cameras begin recording if an officer activates their taser."

In addition, the new car cameras, in use since September, are mounted above a police car's dashboard and automatically scan license plates, alerting officers if a vehicle comes back as expired, suspended, uninsured, or wanted/stolen. This means officers no longer need to manually input plate numbers into their computer.

"This investment has given us valuable tools we use daily to serve our community more effectively, while also enhancing the safety of our officers," said Chief Jeffrey Hackenburg. "We're incredibly grateful to Sen. Yaw for securing this funding and for his continued support of local law enforcement."

VFW Post 1964 Auxiliary Serves Free Dinner to Veterans & Active Servicemen

By Kay Poeth



On Saturday, November 8, 2025, the Yoder-Zimmerman Mifflinburg VFW Post 1964 Auxiliary hosted a turkey dinner with all the trimmings free to veterans and active service members. Guests were asked to join the meal for a donation. Veterans who attended or participated in

the Veterans Day Program at the WWII Honor Roll in Mifflinburg were invited to attend after the event. "The Mifflinburg VFW Auxiliary proudly wants to Thank All Veterans and those who are now serving."

People came at a steady pace over the four hours span from 1-5 pm that the Auxiliary was serving the meal. They served 75 dinners to "Thank veterans and active service members for serving our Country."

"Some of us sat and socialized with the veterans," said Kathy Bettis. "Hearing some of the stories was a wonderful thing!"

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Brenton E. Miller, W. Milton from Marilyn S. Miller, Watontown Jeffrey Bean, Lewisburg from Therese Burchianti, San Diego, CA **Marriages:**
Kevin Ray Willia, Lewisburg to Katarina Grace Hoffman, Lew- isburg Larry Raymond Mudge, New Columbia to Roxanne Marie Alla- baugh, New Columbia James Lawley Ranck, New Columbia to Catherine Elizabeth Mast, New Columbia **DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY L. MENSCH, MIFFLINBURG**
Charged Brian Gordon Munns, 52, of White Deer, with one count of aggravated assault-attempts to cause serious bodily injury or causes injury with extreme indifference, simple as- sault, recklessly endanger another person and two counts of harassment-subject other to physical contact, on October 24. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, at 1:15 p.m. **Charged** Jessica M. Peltz, 39, of Shamokin Dam, use/pos- session of drug paraphernalia, driving while operating privi- lege is suspended or revoked, registration required-PA regis- tration expired >60 days, non-PA expired or unregistered, and disorderly conduct hazardous physical offense on August 4. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, at 1 p.m. **Charged** Garan Warren Harrington, 45, of New Columbia, with fail to verify address/be photographed on October 29. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, at 1:30 p.m. **Charged** Bret D. Leitzel, 41, of Millmont, with firearms act-convict other person not to possess firearm, facsimile weapons of mass destruction-cause reaction of law enforce- ment, possess instruments of crime, make repair/sell offen- sive weapon, disorderly conduct, DUI/controlled substance, driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked, registration and certificate of title required, and required fi- nancial responsibility on November 1. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, at 2 p.m. **Charged** Thomas D. Tyson, 44, of Allenwood, with DUI/ BAC .16% or greater, DUI/unsafe driving, driving on road- ways laned for traffic(single), and careless driving on October 30. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 25, at 11:15 a.m. **Charged** Michael James Bartholomew, 30, of Montgomery, with two counts of aggravated assault-police etc in fear or serious injury, one count of resist arrest or other law enforce- ment, and control of property on July 10, 2024. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 18, at 11:15 a.m. **Charged** Sharif Amir Oscar Jones, 33, of Williamsport, with manufacture, delivery, or possession with intent to manufac- ture or deliver controlled substance, possession of a small amount/distribute-no sell, unlawful activities-operate/permit operation with unsafe equipment, registration card not signed on October 22. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for No- vember 18, at 10 a.m. **Charged** Charles Matthew Smith, 59, of Miiflinburg, with burglary-overnight accommodation-no person present, theft by unlawful taking, and receiving stolen property on October 24. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for November 25, at 9:30 a.m.

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY ROWE, LEWISBURG
Charged Jessica Lynn Bies, 36, of Lewisburg, with hinder apprehension or prosecution-provide false info (misdemean- or 2) on November 3. **Charged** Alexander Patrick Spence, 32, of Lewisburg, with criminal trespass-enter structure, criminal trespass-defiant trespass-actual communication to, and use/possession of drug paraphernalia on November 3.

Community Calendar

RB Winter Autumn Cleanup
November 15, 9am-12pm, RB Winter Environmental Learning Center, 17215 Buffalo Rd., Miiflinburg
West Branch (Men’s) Barbershop Chorus and Heart of PA (Ladies) Chorus
November 16, 2pm, “An Afternoon of Barbershop”, Community Theatre League, 100 W. Third St., William- sport
Buggy Bingo
November 16, doors open at 11am, games start 1pm, Rusty Rail
UCHS Presents “The Distored History of the Penns Creek Massacre”
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Middleburg Joint High School ‘74
November 18, 9am, County Line Restaurant, Richfield
MJHS Class of ‘66
November 19, 9am, County Line Restaurant, third Wednesday instead of the fourth
The Weis Center for the Preforming Art Welcome BIRKHEAD
November 19, 7:30pm, Weis Center Atrium
Annual Miiflinburg Turkey Trot
November 27, 9am, check-in opens at 7:30am, 131 N. 5th St., Miiflinburg
CONTINUOUS EVENTS
MJHS Class ‘64 Luncheon
Third Thursday every month, Hotel Middleburger
SAHS Class ‘65
2nd Tuesday every month, 12:15pm, Perkins
Dinner by the River
First and Third Thursday every month, 6pm, First Presby- terian Church, 18 Market St., Lewisburg
Free After School Program for Grades 6-12
Mondays and Tuesdays, 2:30-4:30pm, Miiflinburg Unit- ed Methodist Church, 3rd and Market St.
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Church News

Dr. Job Martin Ft. in 4 Week Video Series ‘Evolution of a Creation’
November 16, 23, 30, 9:30-10:30am, New Hope Bible Church, 310 Raven Lane, Miiflinburg
Juniata Valley International Gift Sale
November 13-15, Thursday 6-8pm, Friday 9am-7pm, Saturday 9am-3pm, Cedar Grove Brethren in Christ Church, Miiflintown
Craft and Bake Sale
November 15, 8am-1pm, 50 Gospel Way, Selinsgrove
Christmas Tree Lighting
November 23, 5pm, by the Shamokin Dam Water Tower, access only from right southbound lane of Rt. 11/15, St. Matthew’s Lutheran Church, Shamokin Dam
Thanksgiving Party
November 26, 12:30-1:30pm, Himmelreich Memorial Library, 18 Market St., Lewisburg
Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner
November 27, 12-1pm, Miiflinburg United Methodist Church

Jersey Shore Livestock Market LLC & Flea Market

The following items were sold on **November 6th, 2025:**
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PFA Violation 2:09 p.m. October 25, in White Deer Township. PSP responded for a reported PFA violation. Larry Noll, 51, of Lewisburg, was arrested for the PFA violation and being in possession of drug paraphernalia. Charges filed through District Court 17-3-02.
Crash 10:46 a.m. October 30, on Reber Road, in West Buffalo Township. A 2011 Volkswagen Golf driven by Jason W. Kaler, 43, of Hughesville, was traveling north at approximately 35 mph at which point Kaler did not see the right curve due to heavy rain. The Volkswagen Golf failed to negotiate the right curve and struck a tree causing disabling damage. No injuries were reported. Kaler was issued a warning for driving at safe speed.
Found Property 2:16 p.m. October 29, at 2991 N. Susquehanna Trail, in Shamokin Dam. A lost wallet was turned into PSP Milton. The wallet was found outside of Burger King in Shamokin Dam. Anyone with information is asked to contact police at 570-524-2662.

Mifflinburg ASPIRES



The photo shows L to R: ASPIRES recipients Grace Woolsey (3rd grader), Madisyn Mensch (fourth grader) and Kynlee Dellinger (fifth grader) all students in the Mifflinburg Intermediate School

The recipients of the Kiwanis-sponsored ASPIRES award have recently been revealed at the Mifflinburg Intermediate School. This monthly award recognizes students in grades three through five who have displayed positive behaviors such as kindness, responsibility, safety and acceptance of all others. The students are chosen by their homeroom teachers and each will receive a special certificate and a token cash award at the final school assembly.
Grace Woolsey, daughter of Destiny Sterling and Michael Woolsey is representing third graders from Mrs. Stoltzfus’ homeroom. Grace lives in Miiflinburg and has a younger brother. She cites Science as her favorite subject and, when not in school, she likes to play outside, collect rocks, go fishing and help with chores involving her pets. Grace would love to become a zoo-keeper when she gets older.
From Mrs. Buracewski’s fourth grade, Madisyn Mensch is receiving this award. She is the daughter of Chelsea and Daren Mensch of Miiflinburg. Madisyn has a young- er sister and she especially enjoys her Math classes. She is involved in the school choir and the Art Club. When not in school, Madisyn likes to play softball and field hockey. She also likes the beach and traveling to other states plus she’s a fan of Michigan football. Madisyn aspires to become a veterinarian.
The ASPIRES awardee in fifth grade is Kynlee Dellinger from Mrs. Miller’s room. She is the daughter of Miranda and Keith Dellinger and the family lives in Miiflinburg. Kynlee has 2 brothers, one older and one younger. Her favorite subject is ELA (English/language arts). She enjoys belonging to the school Art Club and she plays soccer, painting and going to the beach. Kynlee hopes to become a teacher someday.
Kiwanis supports youth locally and internationally and continues to “improve the world one child and one com- munity at a time”. The club provides scholarships and is active in the community in many ways. New members are always welcome to find out more by attending a meet- ing or calling 570-966-0623.

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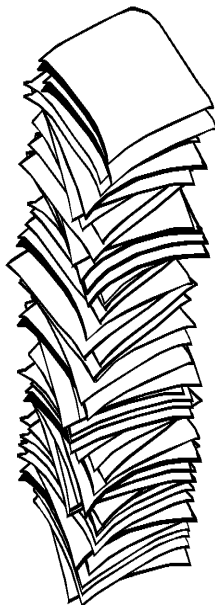
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Obituaries

Jessica Rachelle Martin, 16, Mifflinburg

Jessica entered into rest on Thursday, November 6, 2025 at Wellspan Evangelical Community Hospital.

Born on May 29, 2009 in Mifflintown, PA, a daughter of John A. and Amanda (Reiff) Martin of Mifflinburg.

Surviving in addition to her parents, are four siblings, Makiah, Javan, Jasmin, Makenzie all at home, paternal grandparents, Irvin and Esther Martin of Mifflinburg, maternal grandmother, Kathleen Reiff of Mifflinburg, maternal great grandmother, Lydia Martin of Mifflinburg, as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Eli Reiff, and cousins, Jared Zimmerman and Sierra Martin.

Family and friends were respectfully invited to attend the viewing on Sunday November 9, 2025 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at 1210 Green Ridge Road, Mifflinburg, where the family service was conducted on Monday at 8:45 a.m., further services were held at the New Berlin Mennonite Church, 268 Newman Road, Winfield beginning at 9:30 a.m., with Jay Paul Hoover, Merlin Fox, Luke Oberholtzer, Albert Sensenig, Leonard Zimmerman officiating.

Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Arrangements are by Dominick T. Adamo Funeral Home, Mifflinburg.

Corey Allyn Kratzer, 66, Mifflinburg

Corey entered into rest on Sunday, November 2, 2025. He was born on January 15, 1959, the son of Betty Jane Kratzer and the late Richard Henry Kratzer. He is survived by his wife of 31 years, the former Carol E. Geiswite.

Services will be held on a future date which will be announced.

Katie H. Martin, 91, Mifflinburg

Katie entered into rest on Sunday, October 26, 2025, at her home.

Born on August 1, 1934, in New Holland, PA, she was the daughter of the late David Z. and Lizzie (Hornung) Burkholder. She was the wife of the late Rufus N. Martin, who passed away on October 5, 2025.

Services were held October 30, 2025 at 457 Martin Drive, Mifflinburg.

MaryLew Geiswite, 81, formerly of Lewisburg

MaryLew died Sunday, November 9, 2025 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Born December 12, 1943, in Monroe Twp., she was a daughter of the late Elmer W. and Phyllis M. (Beinlich) Reichley. On March 26, 1961 she married William L. "Bill" Geiswite, Sr., who preceded her in death April 18, 1995.

Friends will be received from 10 to 11 a.m. on Friday, November 14 at Cronrath-Grenoble Funeral Home, South Second and St. Louis Streets, Lewisburg.

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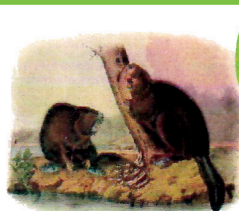
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Faith Christian came out the aggressor in the first half but as the first half went on they settled into play. Isaac Ayers took a feed from Viktor and his shot went off the crossbar. The Green Dragons controlled the second half with a 9 to 5 lead in shots on goal. Gabe Pawling was once again in total control defending his goal through his athleticism and confidence.

In overtime Permyashkin saw Faith Christian’s keeper was playing off of his line and never moved back as Viktor was running with the ball. Viktor said, “I saw him not move back yet. So I was like I’m just gonna hit the ball and I just saw it flying to the goal.” Lewisburg will be playing for their fifth state soccer title Friday. Good luck.

Before getting the chance to go to the finals Lewisburg shutout Devon Prep 2-0 to reach the state semi-finals. Gabe Pawling pitched his 18th scoreless game of the year with five saves. Previous to playing Lewisburg, Prep scored in every game but two this year, playing in the really good Philadelphia Catholic league. Lewisburg joined Father Judge and St Joe’s as the only teams to whitewash Devon Prep.

Dylan Vogel got the Green Dragons on the board first with an assist from Isaac Ayers in the first half. Prep was triple-teaming or marking All-stater Viktor Permyashkin the entire game. Prep pulled their goalie near the end of the game when the Dragon’s Jack Johnson had a break-away goal with two seconds left.

The Mifflinburg football team won its first outright District 4 3A championship in school history! The Wildcats beat Montoursville for the second time this season in winning 35-12. Mifflinburg previously shared a district title with Shamokin in 2002 because there were no district playoff games way back when. Shamokin won the 4A district title this year. I wonder how many sons last week repeated what their fathers did 23 years ago?

Team balance all year is what led this year’s team to the district title. Miff coach Cody Botts said “I really believe our front seven and our defense as a whole hasn’t gotten the love our offense has. Our offense is explosive and scores a lot of points, but I just really think our defense has been an anchor for us all year. They’ve done a good job against run-heavy teams and they continue to play for each other week-in and week-out.”

The stability on offense to move the ball by running or passing makes it difficult to stop the Cats prolific offense. All-star QB Chad Martin ran for 67 yards and 3 TDs and threw for 156 yards and another TD. All-stater Larry Murray had six catches for 138 and a TD.

Botts added, “These kids deserve this, they worked their butts off to be here. Everyone put in the work to be here and I’m proud to be their coach. I think this is a big indication of what is to come in the future. I love them to death and I’m looking forward to being their coach for a long time.”

Mifflinburg will play host to a very talented and rugged Scranton Prep Friday night in Milton. Prep beat previously undefeated Berwick 42-7 for their opportunity to play the Cats. Contrary to what I’ve been hearing, you don’t need a turf field to host a state playoff game. The PIAA prefers you secure a turf field nearby, due to the unpredictable end of season weather.

I know Mifflinburg is planning on a new all-sports turf field in the near future. It would be a shame if Mifflinburg decided to play their football games on this new field. The venerable Wildcat stadium might seem outdated but the memories and views are strong and it would be a shame to move only the football venue somewhere else.

Lewisburg boys soccer is still undefeated (22-0-1) as

they shutout Devon Prep 2-0 to reach the state semi-finals. Gabe Pawling pitched his 18th scoreless game of the year with five saves. Previous to playing Lewisburg, Prep scored in every game but two this year, playing in the really good Philadelphia Catholic league. Lewisburg joined Father Judge and St Joe’s as the only teams to whitewash Devon Prep.

Dylan Vogel got the Green Dragons on the board first with an assist from Isaac Ayers in the first half. Prep made some adjustments for the second half and the Dragon’s coach Ben Kettlewell said “We have the goal and I didn’t want us to push forward and put us in a bad position.”

All-state mid-fielder Viktor Permyashkin was being triple covered most of the game so his teammates and Pawling stepped to the forefront. Prep pulled their goalie near the end of the game when the Dragon’s Jack Johnson had a breakaway goal with two seconds left.

Susquehanna University sophomore Derick Blair was named Landmark conference runner of the year. The Grove graduate finished his run with a personal best and SU cross-country program record.

Susquehanna’s football team qualified for the national playoffs for the fourth consecutive year. They are ranked #24 in Division III after winning their 27th straight game in the Landmark conference. They will find out Sunday who and where they will play their first round game.

Penn State could not get a stop on defense once again when it counted most, the opposing team’s last drive. Indiana’s Omar Cooper defied gravity and physics by somehow tapping a toe in-balance after an amazing catch in the endzone with 36 seconds left in the game. The 27-24 win by the #2 ranked undefeated Hoosiers handed Penn State its sixth straight loss.

Like previous games this year with Oregon, Iowa and Northwestern, the Lions defense failed again with the highest paid D-coordinator in college calling the shots. It’s time for a new regime and that can’t start soon enough.

There are differing reports seemingly every other day of who the next football coach will be. Alabama’s Kalen DeBoer and Texas A&M’s Mike Elko remain at the top of Penn State’s list. Why Penn State would not hire either is all about timing and not money. Money will not be an issue as there will be an infusion of cash coming from a California pension fund of all places.

Both Bama and A&M will be in the college playoffs which begin December 19th. Signing Day for incoming high school seniors is December 3rd. The bigger issue is the transfer portal which is only open from January 2nd to the 16th. The CFB championship game is 1/19/26.

This is why I believe Louisville’s Jeff Brohm or Missouri’s Eli Drinkwitz will be Penn State’s next coach as I doubt either school will make the playoffs. Penn State will have to replace 55 to 70 players from this year’s roster and the portal will be the best way to stay relevant for next year. Many high school seniors have already de-committed their verbal pledge after James Franklin was dismissed. Franklin will also poach players from the roster that still have playing eligibility, wherever he ends up coaching.

Penn State could bite the bullet and write next season off to get one of their two top guys they really want. Don’t expect any news until after the playoff teams are announced 12/7.

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often referred to as ‘Not For Long.’ New York Giant’s coach Brian DaBoll was fired this week after winning NFL coach of the year in 2022. The New York football Giants, once a proud franchise, have devolved into a dysfunctional mess. Ownership has fired four coaches in the last nine years.

Giants owner John Mara issued a light-hearted warning after DaBoll’s unexpected success in his first season. “Right now, he’s Bono walking around New York City,” Mara said during the 2023 offseason. He finished by saying “In this business, it doesn’t take long to go from Bono to Bozo.”

The fact is not all coaches are equipped to be head coaches. There have been many coordinators that have failed as the on-field leader of a team and are better #2’s than a #1. Buddy Ryan, Josh McDaniels, Eric Mangini and my favorite Charlie Weis come to mind. Daboll falls in with these coaches and maybe if he was coaching in the AFC he would still have a job.

There could not be a greater disparity between the two NFL conferences than we currently have. The best four teams all hail from the NFC. The Eagles, Rams, Seahawks and Lions are all far better than what the AFC can offerRavens, Colts and Patriots? This reminds me of the Big 10 a few years back when they had two divisions.

Penn State wrestling is back and better than ever. They host #18 Oklahoma Friday night at the BJC. The top tier programs like OK State, Iowa and Nebraska continue to improve and are separating themselves from other really good programs. While all these schools are trying to catch Penn State, the Lions continue to stand alone as the greatest sports dynasty this century.

Penn State has seven wrestlers ranked in the top three in their weight class. They have two freshmen, Marcus Blaze #9 at 125 and Cole Mirasola #11 at 285. By the time the BIG championships come to Happy Valley in early March, they both will be ranked in the top 5.

By the way, the DC Commanders have much better options for their future new stadium than the one a polarizing politician wants. If you like this president or loathe him, you have a position that is deeply held and unshakable. Josh Harris and his ownership group would alienate an enormous swath of their fanbase. We are in a time when there is no middle ground, no compromise... there is only scorched earth, mockery and enmity.

I’m still basking in the World Series afterglow and will address the baseball gambling issues next week. Any questions or comments can be sent to theviewfromhear74@gmail.com or on X @theviewfromhear

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Mifflinburg WWII Honor Roll Veterans Day Program

By Kay Poeth



Guy Stover, Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, and his daughter Sonya Sue stand by the Korea plaque at the Honor Roll World War II in Mifflinburg. Guy will turn 94 in January. “He is always out and about helping with veteran activities.”



Hailey Exley and Kendal Ambrose from Girl Scout Troop 62057 and Quinn Exley handed out Happy Veterans Day cards to Doug Leitzel, President of the Mifflinburg VFW Post 1964 Auxiliary, and other attendees at the Veterans Day Program held at the WW II Honor Roll in Mifflinburg Community Park.



Mayor David Cooney, Ms. Pennsylvania International Sara Snyder, Mrs. Pennsylvania International and guest speaker Amanda Strandburg, and Ann Marie Renard who read the names of 50 veterans posed for a picture at the front of the Honor Roll.

Many veterans and their families as well as community members gathered for the Annual Veterans Day program held at the World War II Honor Roll in Mifflinburg Park.

“I got involved because of Al Hess and I have been involved with the program ever since,” said Guy Stover, Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, the Forgotten War.

“He will be 94 in January,” said his daughter, Sonya Sue. “He is involved in the Montandon American Legion. He is always out and about helping with veteran activities. He and Doug Walter have visited the Hollidaysburg VA Home delivering donations.”

James L. Beck, Sr., an Army veteran who served from 1959-1962, has been coming to the ceremony since 1962. Although he lives in Lancaster, he comes here every Memorial Day and Veterans Day. He was participating with the Honor Guard. “Just getting together and remembering what they did sends goosebumps up my spine. Last week, my wife and I watched ‘Midway’ and I can’t describe my feelings. Those guys were so dedicated to service to our country.”The film, Midway, covers the first six months in the Pacific Theater of World War II, from the Attack on Pearl Harbor to the titular Battle of Midway.

Carol Oberlin and her sister Kj Reimensnyder-Wagner were also in attendance. “We come here in memory of my dad, Tom Reimensnyder. He was active in military activities especially this one as well as those with full military-honor funerals.”

Don Russell rubbed the names of his three brothers who are listed on the Honor Roll. Elwood Russell, James Russell, and Nelson Russell served during World War II.

For Lynn Libby, this was her first time attending the Veterans Day Program at Mifflinburg although she has participated in the Union County Veterans 4th of July Parade. Libby was a Captain in the US Navy Nurse Corp during Desert Storm. She wanted to hear the message of the guest speaker, Amanda Standburg, since she is female in the service. She also looked for Harry Wade Libby’s name engraved on the Honor Roll.

Richard Murphy served in the Navy from 1971-1975. “Servicemen died for our country and we belong here celebrating what they left us and for they gave.”

For Marvin Walter, a US Marine veteran who served from 1962-1966, “It is patriotic and makes me feel good to come.”

“I come here to see the local vets and get a kiss from Rosie the Riveter,” said Gary Coddington, an Air Force veteran. His grandson, Daniel Reimer currently serves in the Air Force and is stationed in England.

Rodney Snyder, a Marine Corp veteran who served from 1968-1970, is also a member of the Mifflinburg VFW Post 1964 and American Legion Post 410 Honor Guard. “Being a Vietnam veteran and recipient of the Purple Heart, I feel it is my honor on Veterans Day to attend in remembrance of what we fought for, those who served and those that did not come home. I am blessed to have a Purple Heart...Being in the Honor Guard and the Marine Corp League in Montandon and serving in several veterans’ groups, that’s what keeps me grounded.”

Hailey Exley and Kendal Ambrosefrom Girl Scout Troop 62057 and Quinn Exley handed out Happy Veterans Day cards.

Guest speaker of this year’s program wasAmanda Strandburg. She was presented with theArmy Commendation Medal, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal and Presidential Inauguration Support Ribbon. “Serving in the Army National Guard for 16 ½ years, I have witnessed a small part of what generations of service members have endured before me. As Mrs. Pennsylvania International 2025, I have committed my platform to educating others- both service members and civilians- about the heroism of our veterans, the challenges they face, and the many ways our entire community can come together to support, uplift, and stand beside them.”

Strandburg continued saying, “This day reminds us of our enduring values: duty, honor, service, sacrifice, and resilience. It reminds us that those who served before us embodied leadership, worth ethnic, patriotism, and a no-quit attitude. Their legacy lies not just in what they accomplished in uniform, but in how they lived, led, and strengthened their communities long after returning home.”

She also challenged each one to make a promise. “Promise to check in on your comrades. Promise to mentor and guide the next generation by sharing your stories of service and sacrifice-because by doing so, you help build communities grounded in trust, connection, and support. Promise to help change the future by reducing the stigma, encouraging help-seeking, and standing beside those who may be struggling.”

Strandburg also referenced the Honor Roll, “Let us remember not only those whose names are etched here, but also those who stand among us-still serving, still giving, still leading in new ways in their workplaces, their communities, and their homes. Let us pledge that their sacrifices are never forgotten, their legacy endures, and our community is stronger because they served.”

The Veterans Day program featured the Nazarene Church Singers who performed the National Anthem and The Battle Hymn of the Republic. Also participating in the ceremonies were Gold Star Families, Shikellamy JROTC, Union County 4-H Clubs, Rosie the Riveter, and Children of the American Revolution. Area Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts,led the Pledge of Allegiance.Serving as Honor Guard for the program were members from Mifflinburg American Legion Post 410, Mifflinburg VFWPost1964, and New Berlin American Legion Post 957 who performed a gun salute.

Vanessa DeVett rang the bell to begin the program. Tyler Reiff read a poem in honor of the veterans.Ann Marie Renardread the names of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

“We are just blown away at the community support not only the turnout at the ceremony but for our Hollidaysburg Veterans Benefit. We raised over \$1,600 in the donation jug and currently have a total of \$2,700 for the Hollidaysburg Veterans Home,” said Tracy and Doug Walter,coordinators of the Union County Veterans Foundation.Shikelmo Chapter of DAR also donated 21 clothing items plus American250 bracelets and Pledge of Allegiance bookmarks.

The Mifflinburg Veterans Day Program was being filmed by Service Electric Cable and was broadcast on Veterans Day and will be shown at other times during the month.



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Deer Crossing Roads More Frequently

With deer becoming increasingly active, and daylight-saving time putting more vehicles on the road during the hours when deer move most, the Pennsylvania Game Commission is advising motorists to slow down and stay alert.

Deer become more active in autumn with the lead-up to their fall breeding season, commonly referred to as the “rut.” Around this time, many yearling bucks disperse from the areas they were born, traveling considerable distances to find new ranges. Meanwhile, adult bucks more often are cruising their home ranges in search of does, and might chase the does they encounter.

With daylight-saving time ending Nov. 2, there is increased vehicular traffic around dusk and dawn – the peak hours for deer activity.

All make deer encounters more likely for motorists. “The months of October, November, and December are when deer are moving around the most, and for longer durations during the day,” said Game Commission Executive Director Steve Smith. “We encourage all drivers to practice safe behaviors and be especially mindful of intensified deer movement at this time of year.”

Data from around the country indicates Pennsylvania drivers face some of the highest risks of a vehicle collision with a deer or other large animal. A recent report shows Pennsylvania, once again, led the nation in animal-collision insurance claims in the fiscal year 2024-25.

Pennsylvania drivers also face some of the highest chances of a collision with a big-game animal. While the national average for animal collisions is 1-in-139, Pennsylvania drivers, according to the report, more than double that with a 1-in-62 chance. Drivers in only West Virginia, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan strike big-game animals with greater frequency.

Drivers can reduce their chances of collisions with deer by staying alert and better understanding deer behavior. Just paying close attention while driving on stretches marked with “Deer Crossing” signs can make a difference.

Deer often travel in groups and walk single file. So even if one deer successfully crosses the road in front of a driver, it doesn’t mean the threat is over. Another could be right behind it.

A driver who hits a deer with a vehicle is not required to report the accident to the Game Commission. If the deer dies, only Pennsylvania residents may claim the carcass. To do so, they can call the Game Commission at 1-833-PGC-HUNT or 1-833-PGC-WILD and an agency dispatcher will collect the information needed to provide a free permit number, which the caller should write down.

A resident must call within 24 hours of taking possession of the deer. A passing Pennsylvania motorist also may claim the deer, if the person whose vehicle hit it doesn’t want it.

Those taking possession of road-killed deer also are advised of rules related to Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) that prohibit the removal of high-risk

deer parts – essentially the head and backbone – from any Disease Management Area (DMA) or Established Area (EA). Those parts must be removed before the deer is transported outside a DMA or EA. For maps of these areas, the complete list of high-risk parts and other information on CWD, visit www.pgc.pa.gov.

If a deer is struck by a vehicle, but not killed, drivers are urged to maintain their distance because some deer might recover and move on. However, if a deer does not move on, or poses a public safety risk, drivers are encouraged to report the incident to the Game Commission or another law-enforcement agency. If the deer must be put down, the Game Commission will direct the proper person to do so.

To report a dead deer for removal from state roads, motorists can call the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation at 1-800-FIX-ROAD.

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The “Central Pennsylvania Greenhouse Meeting” will occur from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Bread of Life Restaurant, 30644 Route 35 North, McAlisterville.

The workshop is designed to deliver research-based guidance on producing and managing annuals, bedding plants, perennials and houseplants with practical insights tailored to greenhouse operations. Guest speakers will include Steve Bogash, horticultural consultant at Steve Bogash Consulting and former Penn State Extension educator, Krystal Snyder, horticulture extension educator, and Joni Davis, worker protection standard specialist for the Pennsylvania Office of Rural Health.

Along with strengthening production knowledge, attendees will have the opportunity to gain pesticide recertification credits in the following categories: core, private, 6, 18 and 22.

The event will cover:

- Identification of common diseases, insects and mites.
- Scouting for nutritional problems in crops.
- Understanding the importance of water quality.
- Effective use of biocontrols.
- Updates on the worker protection standard.

Organizers encourage attendees to register by 11:45 p.m. Dec. 8. The registration fee is \$35. Registration includes morning coffee and lunch. More information is available on the Penn State Extension website.

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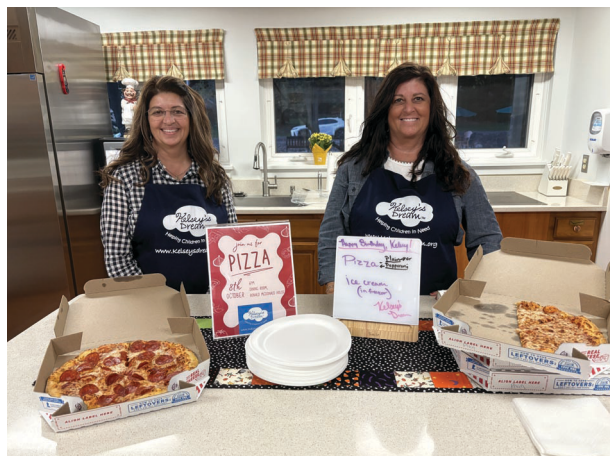
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In the afternoon they arrived at the Janet Weis Children's Hospital at Geisinger to bring fun to all three floors of the children's hospital.

The children all enjoyed the frog and ladybug theme and loved to see the large Hopper the Cancer the Crusher. They enjoyed selecting a lady bug or frog balloon, bubble wand, slap bracelet, tattoo, necklace, cupcake and ice cream.

In the evening, it was a pizza and ice cream party for the families at the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

Amie Miller, board member of Kelsey's Dream and Kelsey and Kylie's aunt, wanted to be a part of celebrating Kelsey, and Tina Kuhns, Kelsey and Kylie's mom and CEO, was so glad to have her because the day kept them both moving. From filling all the balloons with helium, to running for the ice cream treats, to talking to parents and children.

Kylie, Kelsey's sister, kept in touch throughout the day



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