

Hoping Hands Celebrates Fundraising Success Surpassing \$10,000 Goal for Local Charities

By Jamiee Joiner



The Hoping Hands 3.0 group is thrilled to announce they have not only met but surpassed their ambitious fundraising goal of \$10,000, bringing a wave of support to five deserving area charitable organizations. The exciting news was recently celebrated with a pizza party for the dedicated young fundraisers, generously provided by Mandie and Luke Flickinger, and the group also held a check presentation ceremony on Tuesday morning, June 3, 2025, the last day of the school year where they provided \$2,000 checks to five organizations they raised the funds to benefit.

The local organizations receiving these generous donations were Kelsey's Dream which was named after the late Kelsey Kuhns who was a former Mifflinburg student who lost her battle with cancer at a young age. This organization provides young patients who are diagnosed with cancer a Hopper the Cancer Crusher stuffed frog outfitted with a mediport. They do this for patients in 187 hospitals across 47 states.

Camp Koala also received a donation which helps local children ages 6-18 dealing with grief from the loss of a loved one. Hunter's Heart & Hustle Foundation which helps students in need with obtaining athletic equipment to be able to play a sport and which is named in memory of Hunter Reynolds who tragically passed as a result of a car accident. The Tri-County Dog Obedience group also received a donation. They bring service animals into schools when dealing with tragedies.

The All In for Joslyn Flickinger Foundation will also receive a \$2,000 donation which has been established to help families dealing with tragedies. Joslyn tragically passed in a backyard accident and was a student in the same grade as those who were part of this year's Hoping Hands group which made this donation very impactful for the students, many of whom were Joslyn's friends.

When Mr. Alexander spoke about the students and the work they have done to raise these funds, he and Mrs. Fontana were clearly emotional and rightfully so. Not only are they proud of the great efforts they and their stu-

dents have gone through to be able to make these donations, but they are proud of their kindness, empathy, hard work, and their general desire to do something good for others. It was truly heartwarming to witness.

The initial \$10,000 target was reached just over a week ago, a testament to the tireless efforts of the Hoping Hands participants and the incredible generosity of the wider community. Further pushing them past their goal were several "11th-hour" donations, including contributions from a handful of community members, the Mifflinburg Intermediate School Art Club, and a significant \$500 donation from an anonymous community member.

These excess monies, totaling approximately \$500, have already been earmarked for a very special and growing area scholarship/foundation staying with someone who was very dear to these students, the late Mr. Hornberger. Rhonda Hornberger, his wife, continues to work at the Intermediate School and is working on creating Larry's Legacy which will be a travel focused scholarship fund.

While this school year's fundraising efforts for Hoping Hands have concluded, Mr. Alexander encourages those wishing to contribute do so directly to these great local organizations until next year's Hoping Hands group gets started with their philanthropic efforts.

The success of this year's Hoping Hands initiative is a true reflection of community spirit. Literally hundreds of individuals have contributed to making this goal a reality. From sponsoring the Spelling Bee and selling or purchasing subs from R&K Subs, to donating to coin drives, making private or corporate donations, buying Hoping Hands shirts, selling bird houses, and inspiring 5th-grade Hoping Hands children to do chores for money. During the check presentation, many students stated what they did to earn money for this cause which included making bracelets, raking leaves, making yard Yahtzee games, splitting firewood, and my favorite said by a student named Riley, "washing trucks." Each and every act of kindness has played a vital role in their efforts.

Hoping Hands participant and student, Michael Keister, stated that he likes being a part of Hoping Hands "because of how many organizations that we get to help," and another student

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member, Avery Walter, said she loves it because "I like trying to raise money to help others who need it." Both students also stated they hope to continue to be a part of Hoping Hands going forward.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported these kids this spring!" expressed Fifth Grade Teacher, Mark Alexander, who also is one of the advisors for the Hoping Hands group. "These kids make the future look bright!"

The President of this year's Hoping Hands group, Dawson Hoffmaster, states the group's mantra at the end of each meeting saying, "Go forth and be good humans."

I think that all of these students have been an example of what it takes to be good humans, and I look forward to seeing them continue their efforts in years to come. Congratulations to each one of them and keep being good humans!

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Janice M. Holmes, Lewisburg to Edward Klotz & Jessica Jones, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo township for the sum of 255,000.00.

Joseph D. & Madeline C. Prah, Mifflinburg to Julie & Timothy Swavely, Lorain, Ohio property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 85,500.00.

Angela S. Owens, Shamokin Dam for Gary W. Owens, Kelly Township to Harvey R. & Deborah E. Graybill, Mifflinburg property in Kelly Township for the sum of 274,000.00.

David E. SR. & Paula Osel B. Wise, Honolulu, Hawaii property in White Deer Township for the sum of 1.00.

Buckeye Investments LLC, Muncy to A Terry Holding, LLC, Lewisburg property in Gregg Township for the sum of 1,100,000.00.

Jodi K. Bremigen, Lewisburg to South Creek holdings LLC, Allen Wood property in Allen Wood for the sum of 96,000.00.

Clifford B. Hixson, Winfield to Vicki D. Knobble, Mt Pleasant Mills & Natalie L. Shaffer, Glennville, Pa. & Richard Monte Hixson, Mifflinburg & Clifford B. Hixson, Winfield for Hixson Family Trust property in Union Township for the sum of 1.00.

Scott A. & Dawn T. Bowen, Selinsgrove to Bowen Living Trust property in Union Township for the sum of 1.00.

Brian Dunn, Mifflinburg to James A. Martin, Mifflinburg property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 250,000.00.

Linda M. Hollenbach, Mifflinburg to Tricia L. Luckabaugh for Hollenbach Living Trust property in Lewis Township for the sum of 1.00.

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Marriages:

Richard Bruce Stoner, Montoursville to Donna Kay Snyder, Milton

Hugh Benton Sensenig, Millerstown to Monica Sue Yoder, Winfield

Summer Breeze Miller, Mifflinburg to Alexander Graham Shultz, Mifflinburg

Caleb Michael Gerwitz, Lewisburg to Marcella Ann Hess, Lewisburg

Eric Benjamin Taylor, Watsontown to Jenna May Haines, Mifflinburg

Divorces: None

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY L. MENSCH, MIFFLINBURG

Charged Andrew Cade Park, 22, of State College, with one count of possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, five counts of use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and two counts of turning movements and required signals on May 22. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Charged Nicole A. Diandrea, 35, of Belleville, NJ, with possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use and use/possession of drug paraphernalia on May 28. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Charged Robert Benjamin Wiley III, 33, of Erie, with possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, maximum speed limits-freeways, and driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked on May 28. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for August 12, at 10 a.m.

Charged Austin Rober Liddington, with 29, of Millmont, with DUI/drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, DUI/Schedule 1 controlled substance, DUI/BAC .10%-.16%, DUI/unsafe driving, careless driving, driving at safe speed, and driving on roadways laned for traffic on May 28. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 1, at 3 p.m.

Charged Andrew James Fritchman, 29, of Lewisburg, with DUI/unsafe driving, DUI/BAC .16% or greater, driving on roadways laned for traffic, and two counts of driving at safe speed on May 28. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 22, at 9:30 a.m.

Charged James Theod Crawford Jr., 18, of Milton, with possession of a controlled substance by a person not registered and defiant trespass posted on May 28. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 8, at 3:30 p.m.

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY ROWE, LEWISBURG

Charged Garik Allen Zieber, 33, of Lewisburg, with terroristic threats, simple assault-fear of serious injury, and false imprisonment on May 25.

Charged Elsie Lynn Underhill, 44, of Lewisburg, with theft by unlawful taking, and unauthorized use of motor or other vehicles on May 23.

Charged Gary Lee Smith Jr., 47, of Herndon, with retail theft and receiving stolen property on May 23.

Charged Nogivenname Arashdeep-Singh, 20, of Lewisburg, with theft by unlawful taking and other reason access device is unauthorized by issuer on May 19.

Charged Michael Andrew Ritter, 59, of Orangeville, with theft by unlawful taking, and criminal mischief-tampers to endanger person/property on May 20.

Charged Thomas S. Roney, 42, of Danville, with two counts of burglary, one count of criminal trespass-break into structure, receiving stolen property, theft by unlawful taking-felony 2, and two counts of theft by unlawful taking-felony 3 on May 20.

Community Calendar

Strawberry Festival

June 8, 2-4pm, weather permitting, Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 100 S. Third St., Lewisburg

UFTC Community Day

June 14, 3-7pm, Union Twp. Social Hall, 43 Reitz Ave., Winfield

CONTINUOUS EVENTS

VFW Post 5640 Meeting

Meeting held every Tuesday, association at 6:30 and post is 7:30. Breakfast every Sunday 7-10am

Free After School Program for Grades 6-12

Mondays and Tuesdays, 3-5pm, Mifflinburg United Methodist Church

Dinner by the River

1st and 3rd Thursday , 6pm, First Presbyterian, 18 Market St., Lewisburg

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Church News

Free Community Meal

June 7, 11am-12:30pm, First Lutheran Church, 404 Market St., Mifflinburg, enter from alley, due to 4th of July next meal is July 12

SVSWG Meeting

June 8, 2pm, meeting topic is Happy Endings by Deborah Jarchow, Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3rd St., Lewisburg

Bunkertown Brethren Church Yard/Bake Sale

June 13, 14, 8am-1pm, proceeds benefit American Cancer Society, 52 Bunkertown Rd., McCalisterville

Drive-Thru Chicken BBQ

June 14, 11am-1pm, Crossroads Church of God of Prophecy on Rt. 235, must pre-order by calling the church 717-463-2389 by June 4

Campfire Night

June 15, 6pm, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3249 N. Old Trail, Shamokin Dam



VBS

June 8-12, 6-8pm, Grace Baptist Church, Mount Pleasant Mills

Freeburg Community VBS

June 8-12, 6-8pm, Freeburg Community Building (Old School) Wonder Junction VBS

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June 8-13, 6:45-8:30pm, Samuel's Church, 480 Samuels Church Rd., McClure

Bible School "True North"

June 8-13, 6:30-8:30PM, closing June 13 at 6pm, theme True North, St. Thomas Independent Brethren in Christ, 1070 St. Thomas Rd., Mount Pleasant Mills

Montandon Baptist Church VBS

June 16-19, 6-8pm, ages 5-12, "True North", White mail Tube at the Church entrance, 257 Main St. Montandon, closing program June 22, 10am

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Obituaries

Harry M. Reynolds, 82, formerly of Mifflinburg



Harry passed away peacefully at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, May 30, 2025, at The Gardens at West Shore in Camp Hill, Pa.

Born on Jan. 5, 1943, in Danville, Harry was a 1960 graduate of Mifflinburg High School. He served in the United States Army until his honorable discharge in 1970. He attended Thompson Business School in Harrisburg, and also obtained his cosmetology license.

Services will be held privately.

Arrangements are by Roupp Funeral Home Inc., 8594 Old Turnpike Road, Mifflinburg.

Ralph E. "Zip" Geiswite Jr., 76, Winfield

Ralph passed away Tuesday Feb. 11, 2025.

Celebration of life will be held Saturday, June 7, with a graveside service, followed by a military service at the Winfield Cemetery at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow at Christ Wesleyan Church Milton, 363 Stamm Road.

Dr. Theron "Tex" A. Winter Jr., 92, Lewisburg

Theron passed unto God in the early hours of Wednesday, May 28 at Geisinger Medical Center.

Theron was born in Milton, the son of Theron and Evelyn (Coup) Winter Sr. He was extremely proud to be the grandson of Rev. Abraham and Nellie Winter

There will be a memorial service and a celebration of life at a future date.

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Appalachian Late Model Speedweek Starts this Weekend for a Whole Week of Racing, Eight Races in Ten Days

Friday night, for the third year in a row, Clinton County Speedway will host the opening round of the 2025 LM Speedweeks followed by Saturday night at Port Royal and Sunday at Hagerstown Speedway. After a Monday off, they return to Path Valley on Tuesday June 10th with another night off on Wednesday, and then back to Selinsgrove Speedway for a Thursday June 12th event. It wraps up then by Bedford speedway on Friday June 13th, Lincoln Speedway on Saturday June 14th and it all comes to an end on Sunday June 15th at Bridgeport Speedway in New Jersey. Five tracks will be paying winner \$5,000 to win while three will pay the winner \$6,000 to win. They included Selinsgrove, Bedford and Bridgeport. Again, this year, Selinsgrove Ford is sponsoring the Appalachian Speedweek with \$5,000 going to the point champion.

The series is in twelve years of racing having started in the 2009 season and run until the 2017 season. Then after a five-year absence it was revived by Jim Bernheisel and his team in the 2023 season. This will be the third year that this team overseas LM Speedweek.

Looking back at Clinton County for the last two years, in 2023 Jason Covert scored the feature win over Gregg Satterlee, Austin Berry, Andrew Yoder and Tyler Emory. Port Royal followed up with Jared Miley getting the win over Tyler Emory, Kyle Lee, Rick Eckert and Jeff Rine. Hagerstown Speedway was next with Gregg Satterlee getting the win over Kyle Hardy, Drake Troutman, Tyler Emory and Dylan Yoder. Tuesday, the next week, the show had all the racing in at Path Valley, until the rain stopped the show just before the feature. All drivers received the same payout and points for what was finished on the program. Bedford was rained out on Thursday but got their Friday program in with Tyler Emory winning over Rick Eckert, Dylan Yoder, Jason Covert and Gregg Satterlee. The final that year was held at Selinsgrove with Gregg Satterlee, getting the win over Tyler Emory, Rick Eckert, Eddie Carrier Jr. and Dylan Yoder. Tyler Emory was the 2023 series champion followed by Gregg Satterlee, Rick Eckert, Dylan Yoder and Kyle Hardy.

The 2024 Speedweek series again started out at Clinton County with Tyler Emory getting the feature win over Drake Troutman, Matt Cosner, Gregg Satterlee and Andrew Yoder. Saturday at Port Royal Gregg Satterlee won the race over hayes Mattern, Ross Robinson, Coleby Frye and Dylan Yoder. Sunday at Hagerstown it was Satterlee again with the win over Tyler Emory, Trevor Feathers,

Dylan Yoder and Drake Troutman. Tuesday event at Path Valley went to Rick Eckert, over Mason Zeigler, Gregg Satterlee, Dan Stone and Coleby Frye. Selinsgrove was next with a Thursday night who with again Rick Eckert scoring the win over Coleby Frye, Gregg Satterlee, Hayes Mattern and Matt Cosner. Friday night Bedford again suffered a rain out, Saturday at Lincoln speedway Dylan Yoder got the win over Jason Covert, Kyle Hardy, Matt Cosner and Justin Weaver. The Sunday final last year was held at BAPS Motor speedway with Gregg Satterlee winning over Kyle Hardy, Dylan Yoder, Justin Weaver and Gene Knaub. Satterlee won the points title.

Gregg Satterlee, Jeff Rine and Tim McCreadie each have two Speedweek titles: Gregg in 2013 and last year Jeff Rine in 2015 and 2017 McCreadie 2012 and 2014. Josh Richards was the 2009 champ, Rick Eckert was next as 2010 champ, Austin Hubbard 2011. Then Kenny Pettyjohn in 2016 and Tyler Emory 2023. It is not just a PA thing! Champion drivers have come from other states like West Virginia was Josh Richards, Virginia was Tyler Emory, Delaware had Austin Hubbard and Kenny Pettyjohn from New York. Tim McCreadie, from New York, won twice and four from Pennsylvania: Gregg Satterlee twice, Jeff Rine twice, Rick Eckert once, so far five from the Keystone state. In the 2024 series, close to 100 different drivers participated in the seven events that were completed.

Port Royal had a neat format for the Pass 305-sprints on Saturday night with them running twin features for the traveling group. With a field of 50-drivers on hand, they split the field in half and ran two heats with the first 25-drivers that made up the first feature then heats three and four made up the second group of 25-drivers. They did their usual pill draw for the first six in each heat with everyone else lined up behind them. The first feature went to Timmy Bittner of Beach Creek, PA who has won other series 305-sprint features, but this was the first time he won a feature with the PASS series group. He did so over Mikle Melair, Nick Sweigart, Doug Dodson and Mike Alleman. The second feature went to Kreamer PA driver Kruz Kepner. Kepner, who picked up his first ever Port Royal feature, won over Logan Spahr, Kenny Hefner, Drew Young and John Walp. In the 410-sprint car feature, Chase Dietz of Hanover PA driving the John Stehman

#23 scored his first ever Port Royal feature win. He won over Mike Walter of Selinsgrove, Devin Adams, Brock Zearfoss, and Justin Whittall. The East Coast Wingless 360-sprint was also on hand with Stave Drevicki scoring the feature win over Mike Miller, Cameron Smith, Christian Bruno and Bobby Butler. Both the 410 sprints and the East Coast sprints ran their feature non-stop. A total of 104-sprint cars were on hand with 34-410-sprints, the above-mentioned 50-305-sprints and 20 of the East Coast Wingless sprints mentioned.

Selinsgrove gave it their best shot but the persistent drizzle would not let up and the program of super late model, limited late model and street stock was cancelled, the bike races for the kids has been reset for Friday July 11th This Friday the track will honor Kramer Williamson with the annual Kreamer Cup Race for the 360/358 sprints, the 410 sprints will be there for their second show of the year and the East Coast Wingless 360-sprint will be on hand this Friday. The first challenge race (360's against 358's) was won by Derek Locke back on April 26. Locke was using a 358-engine to beat the other drivers in the field, Josh Weller and Ryan Taylor were next using 360 engines. In the lone 410-sprint feature, Chase Dietz scored the win over Jake Karklin, Danny Dietrich, Gerard McIntyre and Austin Bishop. It won't take long for the 410-sprints to back at Selinsgrove on Sunday June 15th, Father's Day. They will be joined by the Pass 305-sprints for that Sunday show. On a side note, after Selinsgrove cancelled, driver Lane Snook of Mifflin PA made his way to BAPS Motor Speedway, started last in the 27-car field and went on to win the limited late model race. He also went on Sunday to Bedford to pick up another feature win. He has a total of six feature wins already this year. Matt Murphy and Ryan Zook made it to race at Hagerstown in the limited class but neither driver made out as well. Snook did not do bad for a kid who just turned 17-years-old.



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SUN Tech Culinary Arts Program Expands Curriculum with New Beekeeping Initiative



New Berlin – SUN Area Technical Institute (SUN Tech) is proud to announce it has been awarded a grant through the Agriculture and Youth Direct Program in 2024 to support an exciting new addition to its Culinary Arts curriculum: a hands-on beekeeping project.

With funding secured from the grant, SUN Tech was able to purchase essential supplies, including materials to build a safe and secure habitat for honeybee hives, starter bee colonies (nukes), hive structures, and honey collection equipment. This new initiative allows the Culinary Arts program to expand its “farm-to-table” education by teaching students about the critical role honeybees play in agriculture and food production through pollination.

Under the direction of Culinary Arts instructor Justin Wright, students are gaining firsthand experience in the care and maintenance of beehives, as well as the harvesting and processing of raw honey. The honey collected from the hives will be sold through SUN Tech’s student-operated Cherry Street Bistro as part of a class fundraiser, helping to ensure the continued sustainability of the program for future students.

The Cherry Street Bistro, located at SUN Tech’s New Berlin campus, is a public restaurant run by Culinary Arts students. It is open Tuesdays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. throughout the school year, providing students with real-world experience in restaurant operations while offering the community an opportunity to enjoy delicious, student-prepared meals.

This innovative beekeeping project not only strengthens students’ culinary skills but also deepens their understanding of the vital connection between agriculture and the food we enjoy every day. SUN Tech is excited to continue finding creative ways to connect career and technical education to real-world experiences that benefit both students and the broader community.

West End Library Launches New Financial Literacy Program for Children and Teens

The West End Library in Laurelton is thrilled to announce the launch of its new Financial Literacy Program, beginning Tuesday, June 10. Designed for children and teens ages 2–18, this fun, hands-on initiative teaches the basics of earning, saving, and budgeting money.

With help from Maverick, the library’s lovable service dog and program mascot, kids can earn Maverick Money by visiting the library, attending programs, reading books, and completing creative activities. Each child receives a wallet to store their earnings, which they can use to shop at the library’s Little General Store—filled with candy, toys, books, and more.

This exciting new program is the perfect companion to the West End Library’s Summer Reading Program, which kicks off Monday, June 2. It’s a great way to make summer learning fun and rewarding!

Sign-ups are now open in person at the West End Library. Stop by to enroll and start earning on June 10!

Want to support the program? Visit bit.ly/WestEndFinancialLiteracy or donate items directly at the library to help us keep the store stocked for our young savers.

Join Maverick and the West End Library in empowering the next generation, because learning about money should be as fun as it is valuable!

The Public Library for Union County, 255 Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg, along with West End Library, 45 Ball Park Road, Laurelton, and Herr Memorial Library, 500 Market St., Mifflinburg, make up the Union County Library System.



As it turns out, all you needed to do to reach the 2025 NBA Finals was trade current Sixer Paul George. Both teams in this year’s finals were both built from assets each team received in exchange for dealing George.

The Indiana Pacers selected George in the 2010 NBA Draft. They traded him to their finals foe, the OKC Thunder in 2017. One of the players the Pacers got in return was later traded for draft picks which eventually resulted in Pascal Siakam and Andrew Nembhard. Domantas Sabonis was included with the draft picks trade from OKC and he was traded for Tyrese Haliburton who is the Pacer’s best player.

In July 2019 the OKC Thunder traded George to the LA Clippers. The Thunder got this year’s league MVP Shai Gilgeous-Alexander and a couple first round picks. One of those picks was Jalen Williams who has become an All-Star for Oklahoma City. The Thunder also own pick numbers 15, 24 and 44 in this year’s June draft, all assets they received in the George deal.

What all this means is the Thunder are going to be good for a long time. Paul George should get a championship ring no matter which team wins the NBA title...and there is still hope for the Philadelphia 76er’s.

Speaking of Philly, the sky isn’t falling on the Phillies. If you listen to Michael Barkann’s post-game rants you will go crazy. Within the span of a week he will tell you they are the best team or the worst team in their division, depending on that night’s game. He does the same with the Eagles.

Bryce Harper returned this week so run production should not be an issue. The Fightin’s will need to make some additions for the postseason. Most notably two solid arms for bullpen help and another quality starting pitcher. The Mets, Dodgers and Cubs are all better right now and will improve their teams via trades prior to the postseason.

What’s going on in college sports? It’s changing and people don’t like change. The Pac 10 conference was eliminated, we now pay college AND high school athletes. Players change teams and have more power and mobility.

College football is about 75% professional at this point and there’s friction. College football has an older demographic much like baseball and change feels like an attack. Grandma used to like a well written letter sent to her in the mail. She now has Facetime and uses Venmo.

We hang onto things not because they are better but because they’ve always been there. Things are moving fast and we need guardrails. I’m Old School and have yet to ride in an Uber but change doesn’t always have to be a bad thing.

The transfer portal and NIL is creating parity throughout all college sports. Look at Indiana and Arizona State in football this past year. In the past the football powers like Bama, Georgia and LSU could stockpile talent on their second team. They are good enough to start for most other schools.

Now those backups, mostly across the offensive and defensive lines, are transferring out to other schools. They start right away without sitting out a year and are being paid more money.

More recently the two national top seeds in baseball could not make it out of their sub-regional tournaments. Softball’s top seeded Texas A&M lost in their regional tournament to Liberty.

Number 2 seed Texas lost to the University of Texas at San Antonio, not exactly a powerhouse in college baseball. The top ranked Vanderbilt baseball team lost to Wright State. Does anyone know where Wright State is located?

Middle-West graduate Griffen Paige knows exactly where Wright State is. He was the reason Vandy’s baseball season came to an earlier end than expected. Paige twirled a gem from the mound giving up just one hit and one run over eight innings in the 5-4 upset of Vanderbilt.

We only have two teams in the area playing in the play-offs. Both the Lewisburg girls and Selinsgrove boys LAX teams were in action earlier this week. The Grove boys beat Lewisburg 11-5 for their district title. The Lewisburg girls beat Danville 14-10 for their berth in states. Both boys and girls District 4 Lacrosse teams are a combined 0-18 since 2015 in state competition.

I’m not a fan of ‘band-wagon jumping’ to cheer for a team that is playing better and leaving my long time favorite. Is changing my favorite sports town for another allowed? If so, I would like to trade my allegiance from Pittsburgh to Detroit. The Tigers and Lions are teams I enjoy watching and they are both really good. The Pistons and Red Wings are improving.

I would like to congratulate all the graduating seniors in our area. It was a pleasure covering you on the field and court. Celebrate today, dream big for tomorrow and never stop learning for the future is yours. Keep the suggestions and questions coming at theviewfromhear74@gmail.com And on X ... @theviewfromhear Until next time Ron Bolt

Kepner Takes First Career Win at Port Royal Speedway

By Debbie Gastelu



Kreamer's very own, Kruz Kepner sharing the winners circle with his dad, Mike Kepner at Port Royal Speedway for winning his first career win in the PASS 305 feature event. Photo by Debbie Gastelu

It might come as a shock, but Kruz Kepner of Kreamer, PA won his first career 305 Sprint car win at the legendary Port Royal Speedway on Saturday night but it hasn’t been because of lack of trying. Even though Kruz has been racing for 6 years in the 305 sprint car series, and has 10 wins to his credit, it just shows you how challenging and difficult to win in that division is on any race track.

With 50 cars parked in the pits, the track decided to run two complete features by dividing them into two groups running two separate features. The 305 division is known for huge number of entries and there are many nights that just to make the feature is a win in itself.

“The night didn’t start out well with engine troubles during hot laps. We found the issue got it fixed for the heat race but missed the setup. We made some changes right before the feature and led all 20 laps,” stated Kruz.

Kruz had his crew member Josh Hoke pull for the pill draw for where he would be starting. Josh drew number 1 which put Kruz on the pole for the second feature.

During the race Kruz had a comfortable lead but lapped traffic slowed him up some and that gave #5 of Logan Spahr to catch up to him. Luckily the yellow flag came out and Kruz was able to regroup and he made a tremendous restart move and never looked back.

Kruz is currently leading the point standings in the PA Sprint car series (PASS) and has set his goals on winning the championship this year.

“Of course, my crew and sponsors have been there for me and been making a huge difference this year,” said Kruz. My crew members consist of my dad Mike Kepner, Chucky Perkosky, Maynard Glass, Josh Hoke, Ryan Perkinson, Dalton Kreitzer, Dan Faust, Josh Horst and Will Brunson. Kruz also wanted to mention and thank Kirk Ritter who has been extremely helpful in finding more speed and Dave Snook for his help with the issue with the motor.

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Other 305 Sprint car local drivers also competed Saturday night with Drew Young of Beaver Springs with an impressive run for 4th place from his 12th place starting spot and earning Hard Charger of the night! Car owner Doug Lucas from Middleburg had his number 90 running solid with driver Mike Walter finishing in 11th place and Beaver Springs racer Paul Moyer finishing in 12th in his 1M 305 sprint car. If there was a hard luck award that would go to Winfield’s Ken Duke, Jr as he had a wreck in the warm-ups. His crew and many other team crew members all pitched in to get the car back together to at least take the green for the feature.

All these drivers will be competing Wed 6-4-25 at Selinsgrove Speedway.

Port Royal Racing Results, Chase Dietz Picks Up First Port Royal Speedway Win



Photo by Allan Holland

410 A Feature 25 Laps | 00:07:54.775
1. 23-Chase Dietz[5]; 2. 77-Michael Walter[3]; 3. 99-Devin Adams[1]; 4. 8E-Brock Zearfoss[9]; 5. 67-Justin Whittall[6]; 6. 55W-Mike Wagner[10]; 7. 48-Danny Dietrich[16]; 8. 22E-Nash Ely[8]; 9. 51-Freddie Rahmer[7]; 10. 12D-Lance Dewease[23]
305 A Feature 1 20 Laps | 00:09:02.446
1. 01-Timmy Bittner[4]; 2. 36-Mike Melair[3]; 3. 89-Nick Sweigart[2]; 4. 20-Doug Dodson[6]; 5. 46-Mike Alleman[5]; 6. 44-John Braim[1]; 7. 52-Jeff Weaver[11]; 8. 25-Dustin Young[9]; 9. 4J-Jacob Gomola[7]; 10. 461-Colton Hendershot[10]
305 A Feature 2 20 Laps | 00:14:01.688
1. 19-Kruz Kepner[1]; 2. 5-Logan Spahr[4]; 3. 97-Kenny Heffner[5]; 4. 7-Drew Young[12]; 5. 5J-John Walp[8]; 6. 28R-Jason Roush[2]; 7. 42-Jim Pattock[9]; 8. 25S-Zach Rhodes[10]; 9. 4W-Kasey Weaver[7]; 10. 32A-Austin Greenland[13]

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Drivers, Put Down the Phone, ‘Paul Miller’s Law’ Effective June 5

Edited by Kay Poeth

Drivers, put down the phone while driving, ahead of the June 5 effective date for “Paul Miller’s Law,” which makes it illegal to use a hand-held cell phone while driving.

Effective June 5, 2025, the law - known as “Paul Miller’s Law” - prohibits the use of hand-held devices while driving, even while stopped temporarily due to traffic, a red light, or other momentary delay.

Pennsylvania already enforces a texting-while-driving ban that prohibits drivers from using mobile devices to send, read, or write text-based communications while their vehicle is in motion. Beginning June 5, 2025, law enforcement will begin issuing written warnings for violations of Senate Bill 37. Law enforcement will have the ability to issue summary citations to violators beginning June 6, 2026.

“Paul Miller’s Law is about saving lives,” said PennDOT Secretary Mike Carroll. “Your choices behind the wheel can change lives forever. Make the safe choice. Put your phone out of reach and don’t text and drive. One text, one glance down – it could kill someone. And it’s not worth it.”

Under Paul Miller’s Law, drivers can still use their phones to alert emergency responders and, if they are using hands-free technology, to make phone calls, use a GPS, and listen to music.

“The Pennsylvania State Police will enforce the

new law to its full extent,” said PSP Commissioner Colonel Christopher Paris. “Distracted driving is not a minor offense. Just one second of inattention can result in irreversible consequences. We urge all drivers to stay focused behind the wheel.”

“Focusing on the road while driving is one of the best ways to ensure your safety and the safety of those around you,” said PA Insurance Commissioner Michael Humphreys. “Safe driving can also help reduce the cost of your insurance as insurers factor your accident and driving history into their ratemaking. We encourage consumers to speak with their insurance provider to learn more about the benefits of safe driving, the discounts they could receive, and how they can start saving today.”

“As the Prime-Sponsor of Senate Bill 37, now Act 18 of 2024, seeing this law go into effect is incredibly rewarding knowing it will save lives,” said State Senator Rosemary Brown (R- Lackawanna, Monroe, Wayne). “It’s important that drivers remember that the cell phone has become the most

consistent, repetitive, and lengthy distraction behind the driver’s wheel causing significant public safety concerns. This law will change behaviors and save lives.”

The law is named for Paul Miller, Jr., who was tragically killed in a crash with a tractor trailer in 2010 in Monroe County, as the result of a distracted driver who reached for their phone while driving. Since his death, Paul’s mother Eileen Miller has become a national advocate for stronger laws to curb distracted driving.

According to PennDOT data, in 2024 there were 9,950 crashes involving a distracted driver, resulting in more than 6,000 injuries and 49 fatalities. Distracted driving crash data is believed to be underreported due to many drivers’ reluctance to admit to being distracted at the time of a crash.

If you are the driver, follow these steps for a safe drive: If you are expecting a text message or need to send one that can’t wait, pull over and park your car in a safe location before using your device; Ask a passenger to be your “designated texter.” Allow them access to your phone to respond to calls or messages; Do not engage in social media scrolling or messaging while driving; Cell phone use is habit-forming. Struggling to not text and drive? Activate your phone’s “Do Not Disturb” feature, silence notifications, or put your phone in the trunk, glove box, or back seat of your vehicle until you arrive at your destination.

Cell phone use is not the only distraction while driving. Anything that takes your attention away from driving, your eyes off the road, or your hands off the wheel is a distraction. Driver behavior is the leading factor in 83% of the crashes that occur annually in Pennsylvania. These behaviors include driving distracted, impaired, or aggressive.

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HD Kenmore Washer & Dryer; Westinghouse Chest Freezer; Kenmore & Frigidaire Refrigerators; Maytag Flat Top Elect. Stove (used very little); GE Elect. Stove; Base Kitchen Cabinet; Chrome Table; Kneehole Desk; 2 – 4 Section Ballester Bookcases; Rolltop Desk; Dbl. 1 yr. Mattress; 4 pc. Lime Oak Suite (no bed); 3 pc. Dinette Set; 5 pc. Dinette Set; 3 Leather Top Bar Stools; Kimball Organ; Oak Glider Rocker; Oak Base TV Cabinet; Mauve Sofa & Swivel/Rocker Chair; Maple Doughtray End Stand; 2 Tier Maple & Cherry End Stands; Clothes Trees; Jewelry Armour; Cavalier Cedar Chest; 4 Drawer File Cabinet; Dbl. Sided Filing Cabinet; Metal Shelving; Waterfall Dresser w/ Mirror; Velvet Vanity Stool; Accenting Pineapple Base w/Marble Top Floor Light Stand; Apt. Sz. Refrigerator; Hisense Flat Screen TV; Console Sewing Machines; Sears, White & Montg. Wards Portable Sewing Machines; Pyrex Nesting Bowls; Yellow & Tulip Pattern Correlle & Apple Pattern Dinnerware; Home & Garden Party Soup Mugs, Canister Set, Bowl, Dish; 12 Peanut Butter Glasses (rare African Jungle Shedd’s Peanut Butter Glass); Bar-Zim Spelling & Counting Board; Cast: Boxer, Scottie Dog, Pipe, Horse Hitch End Stand, Candle Lanterns; Mantle, Metal & Tempus Centurion Wall Clocks; Alphabet Chalk Board; Wash Board; Tin Ice Bucket; Mallard Duck TV Lamp; Sylvania Record/ Radio Player; Lifetime, Flavor Seal, Regal & Duncan Hines Cookware Sets; Stainless Roaster, Mixing Bowls; Stock Pots; Silverware; Kitchen Utensils; Assortment Tupperware; Tupperware Tumblers; Bread/Basket Stone; Swan Planters; Keurig Coffee Pot; Crock Pot; Popcorn Popper; Slice Chef Slicer; Meat Grinder; GE Deep Fryer; 2-1 Regal Food Processor; Sharp Microwave; Manuel Slicers; Food Strainer; White Mtn. Ice Cream Parts; Visionware Cookware & Bowls; Pyrex Glass Measuring Cups; Fans; Pie Plates; Bakeware; Farberware Knife Set; Pyrex Glass Bakeware; 25+ Dolls; Rect. & Oval Mirrors; Glass Baskets; Demin Days & Misc. Home Interior Statues; Local Cookbooks; Canning Jars; Books: The Book of Life, Biblical Children Books, Woodworking, Winchester, Religious; 73” Gas Engine Magazines; Games; Puzzles; Strawberry Boxes; Records; Magazine Racks; Lasko Fan; Kerosene Heaters; Igloo Ice Chests; Thermos; Metal Shelf Hamper; Santa Blow Mold in Box; Christmas Balls, Lights, Garland, Angel Collection, Music Boxes, Snow Village & More; Working Iron; Propane Outdoor Burner w/Pot; Wooden Porch Swing & Glider; Wooden Bench; Stools; Craftsman GT 18 Riding & Rotary Mowers; Wheelbarrow; Dolly; 10-ton Manual Log Splitter; Gas Cans; Roof Turbine w/Base & More.

VEHICLES

Selling @ 11:45 AM: 1999 Black Toyota Tacoma, 4x4, 5 speed w/116,000 miles, Bedliner & Cap, VIN: 4TAPM62N5XZ419882; 2002 Silver Dodge Neon SXT Sedan, VIN: 1B3E556C32D653949 (Vehicles not inspected)

Estate of Sandra Sauers

Attorney: Marshall, Parker & Weber, 570-321-9008

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13th Annual Public

Union County Benefit Auction

to support the

Clinic for Special Children®

Saturday, June 7, 2025

Buffalo Valley Produce Auction

22 Violet Road, Mifflinburg, PA



12x16 Rustic pavilion



Wormy maple kitchen island w/ walnut top

7:00 AM Breakfast | 8:00 AM Auction Begins | 11:00 AM Remarks by CSC Doctors | 12:00 PM Quilts

Rustic Pavilion, & Pole Shed Package
12x16 rustic pavilion, Pole shed: 30x40 pole shed w/ garage door & 1 man door & 2 windows built on your site!

Handmade Quilts
Lone star, Malinda’s Heart, Moonlite, Star Spin, Log Cabin, Ferris Wheel, Bargello Lilly, & many more!

Household & Toys
Bernina 335, Bernina L450 Serger, 16x24 Timeless Harmonies Music Clock with 13th annual Clinic logo, Fort Pomfret/Graybill Homestead crock, charcuterie board, sewing machine cabinets, sand diggers, marble rollers, lots of kitchenware, & lots of toys!

Furniture
5 pc. gray/white Keystone bedroom suite, wormy maple kitchen island w/ walnut top, 4-pc. bedroom suite, rolltop desk, glider rockers, oak extension table w/ 4 chairs, wooden trashcans, book shelves, benches, children’s furniture, poly furniture, sewing machine cabinets, 3-tiered plant stand, granny hutch, pie safe, rustic trashcan, mattress/boxspring sets & more.

Horse & Horse Related
Pony & pony cart, cozy cab spring wagon, two-seater buggy with lights, sulky harness, sulky cart, & more.

Food
Chicken BBQ, pork sandwiches, shrimp, salad bar, hoagies, french fries, ice cream, donuts, soft pretzels, pies, cakes, & much more!

Gift Certificates
4-night stay at Florida home in Sarasota (3-bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool), Oticon Intent One Hearing Aids & many more!

This is only a partial listing – many more items to be sold!

Rib Dinner & Flower/Gun/Tool Auction

Friday, June 6th at the Buffalo Valley Produce Auction | Begins at 4 p.m.

All announcements day of sale take precedence over prior advertising | Receiving Hours – Friday, June 6th from 8:00 AM – 9:00 PM
For more information OR to make a donation: Leon Hoover – 570-966-2414 | Jason Martin – 570-966-9980
Directions Take Rt. 15 to Lewisburg – 45 West – Go Left on Driesbach Church Rd. – Right on Furnace Rd. then left on Violet Rd. (Watch for Signs) From Mifflinburg Take Rt. 304 South – then go left on Ridge Road – Approximately 4 miles – Auction on right.
Buffalo Valley Produce Auction, Clinic for Special Children, and the auction committee are not responsible for accidents.

Carrier Testing at the Auction!

The Clinic for Special Children will be on-site from 10 AM – 2 PM to do carrier testing! The Plain Insight Panel™ will be offered at this carrier drive and is done via blood draw. Cost is \$150 per person for the Plain Insight Panel.

Clinic events are subject to change due to severe weather conditions, restrictions, or unforeseen circumstances.

ABOUT THE CLINIC FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN: The Clinic for Special Children was established in 1989 as a non-profit medical service for children with complex medical needs. The Clinic’s mission is to serve children and adults who suffer from genetic and other complex medical disorders by providing comprehensive medical, laboratory, and consultative services, and by increasing and disseminating knowledge of science and medicine. CSC cares for 1,700 active patients from 17 countries and 46 states, treats over 480 unique disorders, and conducts monthly outreach clinics in the Mifflinburg area.

PUBLIC Auction

Friday, July 11 @ 4 PM & Saturday, July 12 @ 9 AM

Turn off SR 522 onto SR 235, Turn Left onto Snyder Avenue to the Beaver Community Fairgrounds, 785 Snyder Avenue, Beaver Springs, Snyder Co, Pa

SNYDER CO. COUNTRY HOME ON 11 ACRES

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3 Bedroom 2 Story Vinyl Sided Home Situated on a Private Lane. **1st Floor:** Modern Remodeled Kitchen w/Custom Oak Cabinetry, Pantry & Recessed Lighting. Selling w/Dishwasher & Refrigerator. Open Concept with a Florida Room w/Natural Pine Accenting Windows to Enjoy the Abundant Wildlife. Living Room, Family Room. Home Office w/Plenty of Windows to View Jacks Mountain. Full Bath w/Walk-In Shower & Laundry Room. Mini-Splits. Replacement Windows. **2nd Floor:** 3 Bedrooms. Full Bath & Laundry Room. 3 Heat Sources: Oil Furnace & Secondary Heat is an Outdoor Wood Furnace which can be Operated Simultaneously or Independently of each other. Propane Gas Heaters in Kitchen & Living Room as well as Propane Gas Lights. Generac Generator with two 500-gal Propane Tanks. Attached Finished 2 Car Garage Plus Workshop Area w/Accenting Natural Pine Walls, Solar Panels, Heat & Frost-Free Hydrant. Brick Cascading Walkway to Outside Furnace & 20’x40’ Pole Shed or Pavilion. 8’ x 8’ Tool Shed; 8’ x 8’ Newly Constructed Shed (for chickens); Newer Roof. Leaf Gutter Guard. Well & Sand Mound. The Property Consists of a Variety of Mixed Hardwoods and a 50 Tap Maple Sap Pipeline that is co-mingled with a Neighbor’s 1300 Tap System. Nestled in a Desirable Tranquil Setting on 11 Acres. Your Own Backyard Oasis to Enjoy Morning Coffee Among the Backdrop of Mountain Land to Listen to the Melody of Birdsongs & Nature. There is so Much to Love about this Property. Do not Miss the Chance to Make this your Dream Home. Taxes: \$1,200.00. **To Schedule a Showing Call 570-765-3366. Terms:** \$25,000. Down, balance within 60 days. Selling after Real Estate: 2024 12’ x 26’ Utility Shed.

SELLING FRIDAY, JULY 11

137 Guns, 8 Guns Safes, Knives, Ammo, Hunting Gear & Kymco 500 UTV

SELLING SATURDAY, JULY 12

H/H Goods, Antiques, Collectibles, Toy Tractors, Milk Bottles, Int’l Tractor, JD Dozer, Toro Zero Turn Mower & Tools

Steve & DeElma Kline, Owners

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Free egg cartons, 570-917-2201

FOR SALE

"Rare 1965 El Camino. Rust-Free Orig GA car. 5K in FREE new and NOS trim, chrome new trim, chrome with sale. 4K custom Ford 9-inch rear. 25K neg. "RARE 1965 Nova Wagon. Factory V8 four-speed. Protect-O-Plate authenticity. Only 6,900 miles on complete chassis rebuild and Updated powertrain. Orig engine included. 25K. RARE Rust-Free 2001 F350 Superduty show truck. Orig Southern truck. CCLB DRW 7.3L Diesel. 15K in new engine upgrades. Garage kept until 2024. Asking 29K neg. 1990 Mercedes Benz 190E. Orig Rust-free CALIFORNIA CAR. Rare 2.6L.ARE 2.6L. Blue/Gray. Two-owner vehicle. Appraised at 8K. Asking \$7200. Garage kept Fresh 2025 inspection. 570-743-6952

2 roosters California gray, 5 months old, nice big roosters, \$20 takes both, call/text 717-247-8520

2 year old Morgan Filly registered, dark bay color, very pretty mare,

\$3,200, call/text 717-247-8520

JD 714 Chisel Plow/11 Tooth, field ready, \$7,800, 570-837-3908

Hauling available 4 door diesel truck for pulling and also have flatbed trailers in McClure, Lancaster runs almost weekly currently, call/text Merv 717-247-8520

1992 Chrysler LeBaron convertavle, 91,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, ACL, full power, new top battery, inspected, tires, trophy, adult driver, \$5,500 OBO, 570-884-3408

Black aluminum cap, 69" wide 69" long, \$50, 570-768-7585

Brillin S Tine 11ft w/2 4ft wings, \$950, new spinner spreaders 3 pt. \$445, also pull type \$675, Kawasaki Mule. loader for MF 35, 50, and 65, Cultivators for AC WD, Formall C, \$120, Super C, \$1,350, 570-524-2408, 570-898-5346

2.5 hp 4 stroke suzuki outboard, only used about 2 hours, have manual and accessory pack, \$850, 570-765-6566

2010 Coachmen Freedom Express 28' pull behind camper w/1slide out, power awning, excellent condition, \$8,500, leave message or text only 717-887-

9890

2005 Chrysler Town and Country 233,123 miles, runs great, 4 tires 5/32 tread, needs body work, \$900 OBO, text/call 570-837-9456

1974 Honda Z50 mini trail bike, w/title and owners manual, \$500, 717-994-7639

New, At Home Arcade 1 Up, Legends NFL Blitz, wifi enabled, 2 player controls, \$200, 717-994-7639

2 cylinder cast iron air compressor w/app. 50 gallon vertical tank w/3hp 3ph motor, \$200, Brinley 1 bottom garden plow sleeve hitch, \$100, 1 w/coulter, \$125, McClure area, 717-303-4348

4" oak porch swing, \$180, new Yoga for Beginners Deluxe 6 DVD se 50+, \$45, pine porch rocking chair, \$150, oak chest of drawers 27x20x58 (7drawers) \$650, 570-837-3564

2011 F150 XLT 4X4 Ext cab. 5.0 V8 w/Off-Road pkg. Red 117K mi, well maintained, VG cond. 1 owner, \$12k/best offer, 570-768-1403

New full size mattress in a box by Mattress.VIP never opened, \$125 OBO, bag of 200+ older pok'emom cards, best offer, 570-966-4583

New hand made solid

wood chair w/cushion, \$15, artificial tree 6ft, \$8, XL Denim fleece lined jacket, \$10, Ryobi set of drills and skill saw, cordless, new, asking \$100 OBO, 570-922-6941 or 570-238-3850

Black aluminum cap, 69" wide 69" long, \$50, 570-768-7585

2002 Chrysler 300m 130k, lots new parts, \$4,500 OBO, 570-259-8322

2009 Yamaha Rhino 700 F.L. Camo, 4x4, side by side, w/dump bed, only 43.2 hours, 399 miles, excellent condition, 570-837-0001

Sale Drive Power, Ultra Nebulizer, new hose and some supplies, \$15, 570-837-0001

35-80mm Canon Focus Length, f4-5.6 auto and manual focus, has a canon EF mount zoom lens capkeeper and lens pouch, excellent condition, \$40, 570-975-541-9675

Canon EF 75-300mm, zoom lens-auto focus and manual, lens cap-keeper and lens pouch, canon EF mount f/4-5.6, excellent condition, \$70, 570-541-9675

Cannon EF28mm f/2.8 wide angle lens manual focus, canon EF mount, lens capkeeper and pouch, excellent condition, \$65, 570-541-9675

1977 John Deere 208 Riding Mower, 8hp, w/ mower desk, good condition, \$500, 570-966-4270

Girls Schwin bike 7 speed, 26" tires, like new, \$50, 570-966-4270

FREE

2 female kittens, 9 weeks, 1 is black and white with some orange and the other is black and grey stripe w/ some orange, both potty trained, familiar w/other cats and dogs, very playful, 570-765-8383

9 week old kittens, black and gray tiger, used to children, 570-658-3860

40"x40" sq. white wicker table w/heavy glasstop, 2 arm chairs, 2 straight, w/cushions-good cond., 570-524-0995

Twin wood bed frame, hand made, very good cond, 570-524-0995

YARD SALE

June 4-7 indoor yard sale, 9am-3pm, Buffalo Crossroads Community Church, 954 Johnson Mill Rd., Lewisburg

June 4-7, 9am-3pm, large indoor yard sale, Buffalo Crossroads Community Church, 954 Johnson Mill, Rd., Lewisburg

June 5-7, 8am-2pm, 2 family yard sale, 6-1 Tenth St., Selingsgrove, unless rain

June 5-7, 8am until rain-fall, garage/yard sale, 3980 Crossroads Dr. Lewisburg

June 5-7, 8am-5pm, yard/garage sale, 3980 Crossroads Dr. 4 miles West of West Milton

June 5-7, 8am-?, yard sale, behind McDonalds in Mifflinburg, rain or shine

June 6, 7, multi family garage sale, 173 Lintre Lane, Middleburg

June 6, 7, estate sale, 8am-2pm, 335 Stetler Ave., Selingsgrove

June 6, 8am-5pm,m Hune 7, 8am-?, community yard sale, Grayson View Court Selingsgrove, off University Ave. next

to Penn Twp playground

June 6, 7, 8am-1pm, rain date June 13, 14 8am-1pm, Peachwood Development yard sales, Peachwood Dr., Lewisburg

June 6, 7, 8am-3pm, yard sales, Hidden Valley Campground off Rt. 192, Forest Hill, Mifflin-burg

June 6, 7, 8am-?, 3 family yard sale, 1120 Green Ridge Rd., Mifflinburg

June 6, 7, 8am-?, yard sale to benefit adoption, 10096 Rt. 104 Middle-burg

June 6, 7, 8am-2pm, estate Sale, 335 Stetler Avenue, Selinsgrove

June 7, 8am-2pm, Isle of Que yard sales

June 7, 8, 8am-2pm, Rolling Green Acres community yard sale

June 12, 13, 8am-?, multi family garage sale, Sawmill Hollow Rd., Middleburg, rain or shine

June 12, 13, 8am-3pm, June 14, 8am-12pm, yard sale rear 813 Orange St., Selinsgrove

June 13, 14, rain or shine, community yard sales, Turkey Run Rd., outside Mifflinburg

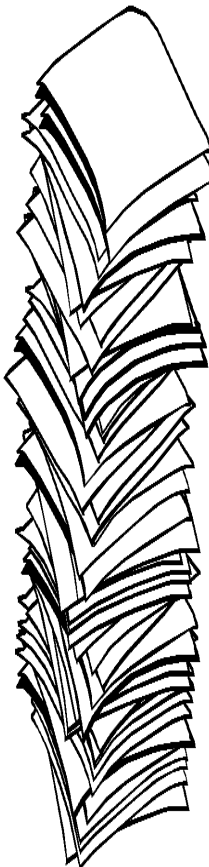
June 13, 14, 816 Summit Rd., Middleburg

June 13, 14, 8am-?, huge estate yard sale, 1925 Tower Rd., Mifflinburg

June 18-20, 8am-5pm, June 21, 8am-12pm, Stull Rd. Community yard sales, Rt. 522 Ridge Rd., Beaver Springs or Rt. 522 at McClure OIP to Stull Rd

June 19-21, huge yard sale, at Whispering Pines, 76 Orchard Hill Rd., Mt. Pleasant Mills

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BID NOTICE

The Union County Conservation District (UCCD) will receive sealed bids for five streambank stabilization projects in and around the New Berlin area of Union County. Interested parties shall submit one (1) original and one (1) copy of their bid to the UCCD office at 155 North 15th Street, Lewisburg, PA, 17837. Bids will be received until June 20 2025, at 2pm at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The project consists of the following:

Project 1 – stabilization of the streambank by installation of stacked rock along 140’ of the stream bank.

Project 2 –stabilization of the streambank by installation of a precast concrete modular block wall along 110’ of the stream bank.

Project 3 – stabilization of the streambank along two properties: Property 1 – installation of R-7 riprap along 48’ of stream bank. Property 2 – installation of R-7 riprap along 56’ of stream bank. In addition, installation of 120’ of stacked rock wall.

Project 4 – stabilization of the streambank with R-7 riprap along 106’ of stream bank. In addition, installation of a 94’ precast modular wall with R-6 riprap toe protection.

Project 5 – stabilization both sides of a channel by installing 60’ of riprap.

A non-mandatory site showing will be held for prospective bidders on June 9, 2025 at 10:00 am. Everyone should assemble at the New Berlin Borough property on Plum Street (adjacent from 513 Plum Street) New Berlin, PA 17855. Bidding documents are available at no cost by calling the UCCD office at 570-524-3860 or by visiting the office located at 155 North 15th Street, Lewisburg, PA 17837 by appointment. Bidders shall submit all questions about the meaning or intent of the Bidding Documents no later than five (5) days prior to the date of receipt of bids or by phone call to UCCD (Greg Bonsall); at (570-524-3860), or via email at gbonsall@unionco.org. Bids may be held by the UCCD for up to 60 days from the date of opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders prior to awarding the contract. The UCCD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, or to negotiate contract amounts. The project is grant funded and subject to all related regulations. Awards shall be made only to responsible bidders that possess the potential ability to perform successfully under the terms and conditions of this procurement. Consideration shall be given to such matters as bidder integrity, compliance with public policy, record of past performance and financial and technical resources when determining responsibility.

NEW BERLIN MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
Statement of Net Position
Year Ended December 31, 2024

	Water	Sewer	Total (Memorandum Only)
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash	\$116,646	\$ 446,357	\$ 563,003
Restricted Cash	<u>67,572</u>	<u>115,477</u>	<u>183,049</u>
Total Cash	184,218	561,834	746,052
Accounts Receivable	<u>47,027</u>	<u>68,657</u>	<u>115,684</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>231,245</u>	<u>630,491</u>	<u>861,736</u>
Noncurrent Assets			
Capital Assets:			
Land	100,631	11,216	111,847
Distribution System	2,054,668	-	2,054,668
Collection System	-	7,724,250	7,724,250
Equipment	86,223	56,461	142,684
Less Accumulated Depreciation	<u>(1,179,155)</u>	<u>(2,794,226)</u>	<u>(3,973,381)</u>
Net Capital Assets	<u>1,062,367</u>	<u>4,997,701</u>	<u>6,060,068</u>
Total Noncurrent Assets	<u>1,062,367</u>	<u>4,997,701</u>	<u>6,921,804</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 1,293,612</u>	<u>\$ 5,628,192</u>	<u>\$ 6,921,804</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 8,020	\$ 12,398	\$ 20,418
Accrued Payroll and Taxes	771	771	1,542
Accrued Interest	-	592	592
Escrow Deposit	-	4,466	4,466
Note Payable - Current Portion	<u>10,550</u>	<u>112,266</u>	<u>122,816</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>19,341</u>	<u>130,493</u>	<u>149,834</u>
Noncurrent Liabilities			
Note Payable	<u>122,079</u>	<u>598,261</u>	<u>720,340</u>
Total Noncurrent Liabilities	<u>122,079</u>	<u>598,261</u>	<u>720,340</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>141,420</u>	<u>728,754</u>	<u>870,174</u>
Net Position			
Net Investment in Capital Assets	929,738	4,287,174	5,216,912
Unrestricted	<u>222,454</u>	<u>612,264</u>	<u>834,718</u>
Total Net Position	<u>1,152,192</u>	<u>4,899,438</u>	<u>6,051,630</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	<u>\$ 1,293,612</u>	<u>\$5,628,192</u>	<u>\$ 6,921,804</u>

NEW BERLIN MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position
For the Year Ended December 31, 2024

	Water	Sewer	Total (Memorandum Only)
OPERATING REVENUES			
User Fees	\$ 230,527	\$ 325,332	\$ 555,859
Connection Fees	<u>31,800</u>	<u>110,925</u>	<u>142,725</u>
Total Operating Revenues	262,327	436,257	698,584
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Wages	7,627	7,627	15,254
Contract Labor	51,972	78,209	130,181
Materials and Supplies	24,430	3,853	28,283
General Expense	5,052	10,238	15,290
Repairs and Maintenance	26,687	66,335	93,022
Testing	3,721	16,642	20,363
Professional Fees	11,180	11,840	23,020
Electricity	20,565	33,328	53,893
Insurance	8,043	8,043	16,086
Miscellaneous	1,500	1,588	3,088
Depreciation	<u>54,201</u>	<u>183,992</u>	<u>238,193</u>
Total Operating Expenses	<u>214,978</u>	<u>421,695</u>	<u>636,673</u>
OPERATING INCOME	47,349	14,562	61,911
Non-operating Revenues (Expenses)			
Investment Income	3,176	5,273	8,449
Interest Expense	<u>(5,081)</u>	<u>(7,616)</u>	<u>(12,697)</u>
Total Nonoperating Revenues (Expenses)	<u>(1,905)</u>	<u>(2,343)</u>	<u>(4,248)</u>
Increase (Decrease) in Net Position	45,444	12,219	57,663
Total Net Position-Beginning	<u>1,106,748</u>	<u>4,887,219</u>	<u>5,993,967</u>
Total Net Position-Ending	<u>\$ 1,152,192</u>	<u>\$ 4,899,438</u>	<u>\$ 6,051,630</u>

President Judge Lori R. Hackenberg Honors 14 Graduates of 17th Judicial District Treatment Court



President Judge Lori R. Hackenberg congratulates Tanya Manheim on successfully completing the 17th Judicial District's Treatment Court programs. 14 graduates were honored during a ceremony held at the Union County Court House.

In a powerful testament to resilience and recovery, President Judge Lori R. Hackenberg presided over a special graduation ceremony this week honoring 14 individuals who successfully completed the 17th Judicial District's Treatment Court programs.

The graduates represent participants from Drug Court, DUI Court, and Mental Health Court—programs designed to provide rehabilitative alternatives to incarceration for residents of Union and Snyder Counties. By focusing on treatment, accountability, and long-term support, these courts address the root causes of criminal behavior, such as substance use disorders and mental health challenges.

Held at the Union County Courtroom filled with family members, friends, current program participants, community partners, and court officials, the ceremony marked a pivotal moment in the lives of the graduates. Judge Hackenberg praised the graduates for their determination and commitment to change, acknowledging the many obstacles they had overcome throughout their journey.

"This courtroom is not like others," Judge Hackenberg said. "Here, we do things differently. We believe that people are more than the worst decisions they've made. We believe that recovery is possible, that change is real, and that growth begins when we stop running from our pain and start facing it with courage."

All 14 graduates took time during the ceremony to share their stories—honest, emotional, and deeply personal reflections on their journeys. They spoke about the struggles of addiction and mental health, feelings of unworthiness, the losses they've faced, and the hard work it took to turn their lives around. Many shared how they've reconnected with themselves, rebuilt relationships with family, found stable employment, and stayed sober—some for the first time in years. Their stories served as a powerful reminder that real change is possible when individuals are given the support and second chance that they need.

As the 17th Judicial District continues to support individuals through its Treatment Court programs, the graduation ceremony serves as a meaningful reminder of the positive impact these initiatives have on individuals, families, and the community. By offering opportunities for rehabilitation and personal growth, the district remains dedicated to improving public safety, promoting recovery, and giving individuals a second chance at building a better future. The success of these graduates and what they've accomplished show just how far people can go when given a second chance and the support and tools to succeed.

The 17th Judicial District's Treatment Court Program was founded in July 2008. The program's mission is to reduce criminal recidivism by facilitating treatment and recovery. Since it began, the program has had well over 200 successful graduates. Each and every one of the graduates represent an individual success story and a collective success for the program's goal to build stronger and healthier communities.

Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Fair is June 14

By Kay Poeth



The Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Fair will be held on Saturday, June 14 from 10 am to 4 pm on Market and 5th Streets and on Green Street at the famous Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Complex. Step Back in Time at Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Fair! Experience the charm of historic Mifflinburg with a full day of family fun, history, and heritage at the Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Fair! Free admission.

Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Festival offers an amazing array of family friendly activities. Horse-Drawn Buggy Rides – Enjoy a scenic ride through town just like the old days; Antique & Horse-Drawn Buggy and Sleigh Displays – Marvel at beautifully preserved buggies and sleighs from a bygone era; Live Music & Entertainment – A perfect soundtrack for a summer day; Live Blacksmith Demonstration by Lucas Southerton – Witness expert craftsmanship in action; Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Activities – Step into the past and explore Mifflinburg's rich history; Antique, Craft & Artisan Vendors – Discover unique, handcrafted goods from talented makers; Delicious Local Food & Treats – Satisfy your cravings with fair favorites!

New this year- Passports will be available at the Buggy Museum Complex for verification at each guided tour venue(Buggy maker's 1880 house, Carriage House, Buggy Factory and Repository (buggy showroom) will explain the art of buggy-making and living in the buggy era.

Upon competition, the passports can be entered into a drawing for numerous gift baskets with a minimum value of \$100 each.

A section of antique dealers has been added next to the buggy rides. The Victorian High wheelers from Tamaqua will be swirling in and out on their penny-farthing bicycles. Come hungry as numerous food vendors will satisfy those cravings. Craft vendors along with an area of old-fashioned children's games, and a Corn Husk Doll making session. Enjoy demonstrations of lace making, Beth O'Connell with buggy painting, a chainsaw woodworking, hit and miss engine demo, face painting, and balloon art will enhance this Victorian era atmosphere.

There will be an appearance of Union County West End Fair Queen and the royalty court. The Pennsylvania Honey Queen and Dairy Princesses will chat with children and offer various activities. Stop and pet the goats and alpacas. Make time for a photo op for all ages with Old Masters Paintings provided by the Lewisburg Arts Council. Throughout the day, the musical talents of the Pub Rovers, singer KJ Reimen snyder-Wagner on guitar with Tim, Luke Hughes on violin will entertain fairgoers.

Back for a Bow-Wow-zinga time is the Buggy Bark

Dog Contest. Dogs will be judged in a variety of categories including best trick, largest/smallest, owner/pet look alike, best costume, best behaved, longest tail, cutest eyes, shiniest coat, and scruffiest coat with prizes to be awarded. Free registration will be held between 9:45 -10:10 am with judging beginning at 10:15 am. Located at 5th and Market Streets beside the Herr Memorial Library, the event is organized by Mifflinburg dog owners. Prizes will be given and treats are available for children.

The Buffalo Valley Band, a 25-member band under the direction of Matthew Wagner will perform its second annual concert at 2:00 pm during Buggy Day on Saturday, June 14. The concert will be held on 5th Street, next to Market Street on the side street of the Herr Memorial Library. Guests are asked to bring their own lawn chairs for this hour-long concert. The band will perform music from Gershwin, Porter and Bernstein.

Mifflinburg Buggy Day Street Fair is possible to the sponsorship of Susquehanna Valley River Visitors Center Bureau and support from M&T Bank, Lawton Insurance, Mifflinburg Lumber, MC Federal Credit Union (Danville), Window World of Mifflinburg, Adamo Funeral Home, Shade Mt. Winery, HL Klose and Sons, Bing's Auto Body, Geisinger Health Systems, The Tack Room, several anonymous donors and the dedication of many volunteers.

2025 marks the 47th anniversary of the opening of the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum. The Mifflinburg Buggy Museum is one of only 11 museums in the entire US which is located on the actual site of the trade.

Celebrate Mifflinburg's rich buggy-making history with this one-of-a-kind street fair, bringing the past to life with engaging exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment for all. Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Street Fair will be held on Saturday, June 14 from 10 am- 4 pm on Market and 5th Streets all the way to the Buggy Museum located at 598 Green Street in Mifflinburg. Bring the whole family and enjoy a fun-filled day in historic Mifflinburg!

Spring Ridge Stable 4H Club Holds Monthly Meeting

By Polly Erdley



The Spring Ridge Stable 4H Club held their first two meetings of the year on March 25th, 2025, and April 29th, 2025. The club elected officers for the following positions, president, vice president, secretary and reporter. The following members were elected to office, Mazie Neimond was elected president, Stella Stroup vice president, Emma Shaffer secretary, and Polly Erdley reporter. Following

the election officers then taught the club about the digestive system of the horse. At the April meeting club leader Dana gave an informative presentation on horse feed labels. Several members gave demonstrations. Club member Kaylin demonstrated to the club how to groom a horse.

If you or someone you know is interested in joining 4H, please contact Kathy Weller. 570-988-3950



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SUN Area Technical Institute Graduate Receives Check From Kiwanis



On Monday, June 2 Mifflinburg Kiwanis President, Dave Oberlin presented Senior, Brian Reeder with a check for \$500 in honor of his success at SUN Area Technical School. Reeder, who graduates this year has served an apprenticeship during his tenure at the school and is now a certified welder. He will attend Penn College in the fall to further his education

in this field. Supported by a local construction company he can also work in this field while going to school. Upon graduation from Penn College with his associate degree, Reeder is considering attaining a Bachelor's degree in Engineering at Penn State University. When asked about his choice to attend SUN Tech. Reeder said he was drawn to the idea of being able to earn money and get an education at the same time. Kiwanis supports local children in their communities, promoting such ideals as kindness and civic engagement. Students at the high school level can participate in Key Club to compete for academic scholarships. This year \$1,000 was awarded to senior, Ainsley Scott for her commitment to community service. She received her award at the ceremony held at the High School on the same date.

Kiwanis meets twice a month on the first and third Monday of the month. During the summer; June through September, meetings are held in the Mifflinburg Community Park. All are welcome to join, meetings begin at 6:00pm. Currently Kiwanis is holding its annual Blueberry Sale raising about \$12,000 per year. All the funds raised are given back to the community in ways that impact children. Free swimming lessons for kids, Christmas Food Baskets for families and the Summer Reading Program at the Herr Memorial Library are some of the projects funded by the club. Vice President, Anne Smith says she believes the most important project undertaken by Kiwanis is helping to offset the cost of Lifeguard training and Swimming Instructor certification ensuring that income is not a barrier to learning how to swim, helping to prevent drowning, a leading cause of accidental death for American kids. For more information about Kiwanis, please call 570-847-3996.

Yee Haw! It's Hillbilly Fever Days!

By Kay Poeth

Possum Hollow Park in Beavertown will be the scene of fun-filled festivities as Hillbilly Fever Days gets underway on June 11-14. This festival, sponsored by Rescue Hose Co. #20, provides topnotch entertainment, great food, and friendly down-home hospitality.

This year's festival features a stellar line-up of entertainment with shows beginning at 7 pm and 9 pm nightly including: Wednesday- Josh Squared Band (Variety), Thursday- Colt Wilbur (Country), Friday- Velveta (High Energy 80's Rock), and Saturday- The Mahoney Brothers (Oldies). There will be a special performance by Hayden Snook & Friends (Gospel) at 3 pm. Lighting and Sound provided by Rittenhouse Lighting.

Food stands open at 5:30 pm every evening serving hot sausage, cheese steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, fish sandwiches, ice cream, French fries, walking tacos, and funnel cakes. To quench your thirst try a milk shake, lemonade, orangeade, or soda.

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SUN Tech Culinary Arts Students Help Make "Night to Shine" a Success



Northumberland – On February 7, 2025, five Culinary Arts students from SUN Area Technical Institute, under the leadership of their instructor, Justin Wright, played a vital role in catering the annual Night to Shine event, sponsored by the Tim Tebow Foundation and hosted by local churches. The event, which celebrates individuals with special needs through a prom-like experience, took place at Sunbury Christian School and welcomed approximately 150 guests, ranging in age from 14 to 82, along with their assigned "buddies" — volunteers who partnered with guests for the evening's festivities.

Each year, SUN Tech's Culinary Arts program proudly supports this inspiring event by preparing and catering the meal for participants. This year, the students crafted a comforting menu featuring crispy chicken tenders, creamy macaroni and cheese, and tater tots — ensuring guests had a delicious meal to enjoy before an evening full of fun and celebration.

Beyond simply preparing food, the Culinary Arts students worked with professionalism and care, understanding the importance of their role in helping create a memorable night for every attendee. Their attention to detail and commitment to service helped set a warm and welcoming tone for the evening, allowing the participants to focus on enjoying the many activities available, including dancing, caricature drawings, hair and makeup stations, shoeshines, and other entertainment.

Night to Shine is a globally celebrated event held each year on the Friday before Valentine's Day, with simultaneous celebrations around the world. Its mission is to provide an unforgettable prom night experience for individuals with special needs, making them feel celebrated, valued, and loved.

The Culinary Arts students from SUN Tech showed great teamwork and dedication, using their skills to help make the night special for everyone. Their hard work not only highlighted their talents in the kitchen but also demonstrated SUN Tech's strong commitment to giving back to the community.

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Emergency Preparedness Day



Angela Franquet and Laura Brunson of the Snyder County Probation Department participated in the 2025 Emergency Preparedness Day at the Federal Correctional Complex in Allenwood.

On May 15, 2025, members of the Snyder County Probation Department, including Deputy Chief Joe Eck, Juvenile Probation Officer Kevin Solomon, Adult Probation Officer Laura Brunson, and Office Manager Angela Franquet, participated in the 2025 Emergency Preparedness Day at the Federal Correctional Complex in Allenwood.

Our team provided information to the public regarding the dangers and penalties associated with drinking and driving. We also shared details about the purpose and mission of the Snyder County Probation Department. This year's event saw a strong turnout, with over 60 local agencies in attendance.

"We found the day to be a valuable experience and hope that the public gained helpful knowledge from our staff and enjoyed the various activities offered," said Deputy Chief Joe Eck.

Kingdom Kidz Inc. Receives Donation for Roof Damage



Left to right: Jim Fowler, Rhonda Luongo (President), Kathy Handiboe (Treasurer), Donna Bridge (Kingdom Kidz General Manager), Doris Hulsizer (Communications) and Debby Bieber (Vice President)



Left to right: Debby Bieber, Eryck Fowler, Sandy Fowler, Kathy Handiboe, Paul Putney, Doris Hulsizer and Tracy Nicholas.

Recently, the Watsonstown Centennial Lioness Lions Club presented Kingdom Kidz Inc. with a donation for their roof repair which was damaged on April 15. This donation will help with costs not covered by depreciation and their deductible. During the recent Krispy Kreme fundraiser, the club and other volunteers helped to sort the boxes that were purchased. For more information concerning Kingdom Kidz Inc. call 570-838-3133.

Kingdom Kidz Inc. is a 501 c3 non-profit corporation, which is funded through donations, fundraisers, programming, and grants. Kingdom Kidz Inc. is not affiliated with a church or denomination.

May Mifflinburg ASPIRES



Photo shows L to R : Mifflinburg Intermediate School ASPIRES recipients - third grader, Kayla Boyer,; fourth grader, Hayden Shady and fifth grader, Lylah Walker

The final group of ASPIRES recipients at the Mifflinburg Intermediate School have been announced. These students in grades three through five are selected by their homeroom teachers for displaying positive qualities such as kindness, reliability, inclusion, safety, accountability and positivity – all highlighted in this Kiwanis-sponsored award. Students are recognized monthly and each will be given a special certificate and cash award at the final school assembly.

Kayla Boyer, from Miss Griffith's third grade and daughter of Zack Boyer of Millmont and Amber Furman, is being honored. Kayla's favorite class is Math, but outside of school she enjoys playing with her friends, going to the pool and reading. Kayla has a younger brother and hopes to someday become a hairstylist.

From Mrs. Kresley's fourth grade, Hayden Shady is representing her homeroom. Hayden is the daughter of Amy Curtis and they live in Mifflinburg along with an older brother and younger sister. Hayden also enjoys Math while in school but looks forward to summer to play soccer and play with her friends. She would like to become a doctor.

In her final year at the Intermediate School, Lylah Walker is seen as an ideal student in Miss Hoffmaster's fifth grade classroom. Lylah is the daughter of Nicole Walls of Mifflinburg and Mark Walker of Bloomsburg. She has four brothers and one older sister and hopes to become a professional softball player. She enjoys Science classes, sings in the school choir, plays softball and field hockey, collects crystals and enjoys vacations in Ocean City.

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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony & Open House at Newman Commons



On May 20, 2025, a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony was held for Newman Commons, located at 426 Newman Road in Lewisburg, across from Lewisburg Area High School. Newman Commons, an affordable and accessible senior living community, consists of 44 first-floor cottages units designed to serve seniors ages 62 and older.



Kendra Aucker and Gale Reish were honored by having the community room at Newman Commons named “The Well-Span Evangelical Community Room” and the Manager’s Office dubbed the “Dr. W. Gale Reish Management Office” for their tireless efforts on the project.

Approximately, 60 people attended the Ribbon Cutting and Open House at Newman Commons, an affordable and accessible senior living community, to celebrate the completion of this much needed housing option in Union County. Project collaborators, community leaders, and government officials gathered to celebrate this landmark project and to tour the housing units.

Guest speakers included Kathleen Graham, President of the Rural Housing Works Board; Kendra Aucker, President of Wellspan Evangelical Community Hospital; Dr. W. Gale Reish, Union County Housing Authority; Stacy Richards, Union County Commissioner; Ed Sigl, Senior Vice President of Commercial Lending at First National Bank; and Gene Yaw, distinguished Pennsylvania State Senator; all noting the positive impact of this project and the partnerships that worked together for this success.

During the dedication, Kendra Aucker and Gale Reish were honored by having the

community room at Newman Commons named “The WellSpan Evangelical Community Room” and the Manager’s Office dubbed the “Dr. W. Gale Reish Management Office” for their tireless efforts on the project.

Graham opened by saying, “This project is a true partnership between many, but especially WellSpan Evangelical Hospital, our board (Rural Housing Works) and the board of the Union County Housing Authority. Our three organizations were deeply committed to safe and affordable housing in our community.” Graham highlighted the team of partnerships including their consultant, funders, architect, engineers, attorneys, the commissioners, and contractors. “This project is truly a testament to what community can accomplish if we work together.”

Located at 426 Newman Road in Lewisburg, Newman Commons consists of 44 thoughtfully designed, first-floor cottages units, including 39 one-bedroom and 5 two-bedroom units designed to serve seniors ages 62 and older. As a service-enhanced community, Newman Commons offers affordable housing with six units accessible for those with disabilities and one unit designed specifically for those with vision or hearing impairments. A community building within the complex will foster social interaction among the residents.

Kendra Aucker, Executive President of Well-span Evangelical Community Hospital, noted the genuine pride in what was been built here. That projects like Newman Commons matter for so many people in the community. She also noted that investments in affordable housing projects like this will improve health outcomes, better connect individuals to primary care and health education, and help reduce emergency department and hospital use. “Study after study confirms that affordable, stable, and well-maintained housing is one of the most powerful social determinants of health. That’s why we’re so proud to partner with Rural Housing Works and the Union County Housing Authority in making Newman Commons a reality.” Aucker concluded by stating, “Stable housing leads to better outcomes, fewer and shorter hospital stays, and lives lived with dignity and less stress.”

Newman Commons has close access to Well-span Evangelical Community Hospital, local restaurants, and retail stores. It is directly across from Lewisburg Area High School. The first wave of residents will be moving in the beginning of June.

Union County Commissioner Stacy Richard appreciated the vision, tenacity, creativity, and collaboration of the many local community leaders and organizations that came together to provide this needed senior housing.

Classified as a Low-Income Tax Credit Property, Newman Commons, Low Income Housing Tax Credits are available for 100% of the residential unit. To qualify for residence, individuals must meet income requirements relative to their

household size. 21 are affordable for households earning at or below 60% of the Area Median Income (AMI), 16 are available for those at or below 50% of the AMI, 4 units cater to households at or below 30% of the AMI, and 3 units are available for those at or below 20% of the AM.

According to the Center for Rural PA, Pennsylvania is losing its population especially in rural areas. The reason for the decline is housing especially for the elderly. Sen. Gene Yaw noted that the Newman Commons fits in with the mission to reduce this population decline by providing housing for senior citizens.

T-Ross Construction commented, “We’re honored to have been part of this impactful project that helps bring safe, affordable housing to our community’s seniors.”

Located on land donated by Evangelical Community Hospital through a long-term lease, the property was developed by the non-profit Rural Housing Works (RHW). T-Ross Brothers Construction was the general contractor of the project and committed to supporting local jobs. It was designed by UpStreet Architects, Inc. with site engineering by LIVIC Civil. Financing was through RBC Capital Markets, Mifflinburg Bank, First National Bank and the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA). It is owned by Newman Commons, LP, a Limited Partnership. Newman Commons is professionally managed by the Union County Housing Authority. For more information, call 570-522-1300.

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