

Knoebel's Amusement Resort Celebrates 100th Anniversary



Knoebel's 100th Anniversary coincided with the 4th of July weekend. On Friday, a parade marched to the spot where the statue of the iconic founders, Henry and Hattie Knoebel, would be unveiled. Then everyone munched on cake in the Birthday Cake Pavilion. The statue of Henry and Hattie is located next to the train entrance.

The plaque reads: Henry & Hattie Knoebel, Founders of Knoebels' Grove. Their dedication, hospitality and love for family created a timeless hometown destination where generations gather to make lasting memories. Opened July 4, 1926."

Long-time fan, Debbie Bilger of Middleburg, thorough enjoys visits to Knoebel's. "I've been a fan of Knoebels Grove ever since I was a kid. I have many fond memories of the iconic rides especially the flyers. Years ago, I enjoyed the thrilling rides such as the coasters but over the years my need for speed has decreased and I now prefer rides like the antique cars and the train."

Every year Debbie and her husband, Sang, also enjoy visiting the bald eagles. Hattie (the eagle) still resides as a sole symbol of the legendary strength that has been exhibited in the 100 years of Knoebel's history.

Other events celebrating the park's centennial milestone included the 100th Anniversary Time Capsule Opening where the opening of Knoebels' 75th Anniversary time capsule was held. Then, a new time capsule was sealed in honor of the park's 100th anniversary.

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked the official opening of The Rink, Knoebels' 100th Anniversary Museum. This new attraction is dedicated to the people, memories, and milestones of the park's first century.

With over 100 rides and attractions including games, gift shops, Crystal Pool, and a golf course, 800 properties at Knoebel's Campground, and 38 dining spots, Knoebel's is a long-standing favorite in the area.

According to the Knoebel's website, "What began as a local swimming hole has grown into a nationally recognized, award-winning amusement park. We're honored to be celebrated by voters from USA Today's 10Best, Amusement Today's Golden Ticket Awards, and the National Amusement Park Historical Association."

Lewisburg Sidewalk Chalk Festival



The annual Sidewalk Chalk Festival will be held in Downtown Lewisburg on Friday, July 17 from 11 am - 6 pm. The festival takes place on Market Street between Second and Fifth Streets. Register online for this year's event before 5 pm on Wednesday, July 15. Or, register in person on Friday, July 17, in front of Brushstrokes at 4th and Market. The featured artist is Beth O'Connell.

Participants should bring your own WASHABLE sidewalk chalk. This year, the sidewalk chalk art just for fun! Work will not be judged, and prizes will not be given. Pastel chalk artists are welcome to create art. This is an opportunity for the community to come together, have fun, and get creative.

So, grab a box of sidewalk chalk and channel your inner artist to transform the sidewalks of downtown Lewisburg into an art gallery. Artists of all ages are invited to participate in this family-friendly, free-to-the-public event.

All registered participants will be given a link to submit their work, and it will be showcased on the Lewisburg Arts Council website and social media!

In case of inclement weather that requires postponing the event, the chalk festival will be held on July 18.

The Summer Book Sale Returns to the Public Library for Union County



Mark your calendars, book lovers! The Public Library for Union County's highly anticipated Summer Book Sale is officially returning to the Library's Community Room from Wednesday, July 15 through Saturday, July 18.

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Thursday, July 16: 9:30 AM - 7:00 PM
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Saturday, July 18: 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM

The Public Library for Union County is located at 255 Reitz Boulevard, Lewisburg, PA. Cash, check, and credit card payments are gladly accepted. All proceeds from the sale directly benefit the library's vital community programs and resources. For more information, please call (570) 523-1172 or visit unioncountylibraries.org.

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The Green Dragon Foundation Receives EITC Donation from C&N Bank



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C&N Bank recently made a generous gift to The Green Dragon Foundation through Pennsylvania's EITC program. According to Ann Glock, Executive Director, "C&N Bank, formerly Susquehanna Community Bank, has been our partner through the tax credit program since 2011. We are truly grateful for their long-standing support for Lewisburg students."

She continues, "During the 2025-2026 school year EITC donations supported a variety of STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) programs throughout the Lewisburg Area School District." Technology students benefitted from new 3D printers at the middle school and new microphones for the high school auditorium sound system. Additionally, art students enjoyed a day of experiencing the technique of Raku pottery firing.

Glock encourages EITC approved businesses to contact the Foundation about making a gift through the program to continue to provide Lewisburg students with advanced and innovative opportunities. Call the Foundation at (570) 522-8433 or contact by email at info@green-dragonfoundation.org.

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Obituaries

John W. Courter, 84, Lewisburg

John died Saturday, July 4, 2026 at Oak Glen Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center, Lewisburg

Born July 24, 1941, inMazeppa,he was a son of the late Ralph and Myrtle (Keeler) Courter. On April 22, 1962, he married the former Linda Musser, who survives. Together they celebrated 64 years of marriage.

John was a 1960 graduate of Lewisburg High School. He worked for Weis Markets for 48 years, where he spent the majority of his time as a meat cutter.

He was a member of St. John's Church of Dry Valley.

In his spare time, John enjoyed hunting and attending his grandchildren's sporting events.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two daughters and sons in law, Brenda and Steven Sauers, of Middleburg and Annette and Neal Sauers, of Mifflinburg; four grandchildren, Katie Sauers, Heidi Scholl and Brad and Benjamin Sauers; and four great-grandchildren, Annie and Harrison Sauers and Alexa and Beckett Scholl.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased bytwo sisters, Nancy Hendricks and Janet Botts and his twin brother, Jim Courter.

Friends were received from 10 to 11a.m. on Wednesday, July 8 at Cronrath-Grenoble Funeral Home, South Second and St. Louis Streets, Lewisburg, where aFuneralservice will be held at 11 with his minister, Pastor Ricky Phillips, officiating

Burial followed in Guyer Cemetery (Dry Valley), Winfield.

The family will provide the flowers and suggests contributions be made to St. John's Church of Dry Valley, 3667 Rt. 304, Winfield, PA 17889.

Expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.cronrathgrenoblefuneralhome.com.

John E. Schnure, 78, Mifflinburg



John entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 2026, at home.

He was born December 15, 1947 in Lewisburg, a son of the late Keith C. and June R. (Klingman) Schnure. On January 20, 1968, at First Lutheran Church, Mifflinburg, he married the former Linda M. Murray, who survives.

John was a 1966 graduate of Mifflinburg High School and received an associate degree in Carpentry from Williamsport Area Community College.

He was the owner of Schnure's Disposal Service, Mifflinburg.

Throughout his life, he was deeply committed to serving his community. John was a life-long member of the Mifflinburg Hose Company, served with the Mifflinburg Fire Police, and proudly served as Mayor of Mifflinburg from 1982 to 1990. A member of First Lutheran Church, he served on the church council and shared his love of music as a member of the choir.

John took great pride in everything he did, from maintaining a beautifully kept lawn and landscaping, to ensuring his cars and garbage trucks were always spotless. He was especially proud of his business and genuinely loved his work and the relationships he built with his many loyal customers.

Known for his quick wit and wonderful sense of humor, he had a gift for making others smile and will be remembered for his kindness, dedication, and unwavering pride in his family, his work, and the community he loved.

Surviving in addition to his wife of 58 years, are two daughters and sons-in-law, Kelly and Dr. Shawn McGlaughlin of Mifflinburg and Nichole and Rob Pfirman of Lewisburg; one son and daughter-in-law, Andrew and Lindsay Schnure of Mifflinburg; one brother, Dave Schnure of Mifflinburg; one sister, Candy Schnure and her wife Claudia Bertz of Arlington Heights, Illinois; six grandchildren, Maura Heiges, Sydney Gingher, Macie and Madden Schnure, and Max and Harley Pfirman; four great-grandchildren, Banks and Luca Gingher, Remi and Taytum Heiges.

A graveside service will be held privately in Mifflinburg Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Scarlet D, 264 Chestnut Street, Mifflinburg from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 14th.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Mifflinburg Hose Company, 325 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, PA 17844.

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

Leave your condolences online at www.rouppfuneralhome.com.

Christine L. Woodruff, 96, Lewisburg

Christine passed away July 3, 2026 in her home at Riverwoods in Lewisburg.

A celebration of her life will be held at 1:30 pm on July 14, 2026 in the dining room at Riverwoods, 270 Ridgecrest Cir. in Lewisburg.

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410-SPRINT SPEEDWEEK GOT THERE FIRST EIGHT RACES IN AND THEN RAIN STOPPED THE LAST TWO EVENTS



Winning the URC 360 sprint car feature event at Port Royal Speedway on July 1st was Jason Shultz, driving for local Beaver Springs car owner Kirk Ritter in an exciting race. Photo by Debbie Gastelu

The 36th running of the 410-sprint Speed week was off to a great start, with the first eight races getting completed without too many problems. We wrote last week about the first four races. Things then moved to a Tuesday night June 30 race at Grandview speedway where only 24 drivers signed in for the night's action. It was won by Anthony Macri over Brady Bacon, Parker Price Miller, Chase Dietz and Danny Detrich. Wednesday night Port Royal held their first race of the series with a field of 44 drivers, with Chase Dietz chasing down leader Anthony Macri and made the winning pass after a lapped car got in the way of Macri coming off the fourth turn. At that time, Dietz scored his fourth win in the first six races. James McFadden stayed consistent with a third-place finish, and then came Troy Wagaman Jr and Parker Price Miller. Tanner Holmes, who races with the High Limit traveling series, made his first Speedweek appearance and drove to a 6th place finish. Brady Bacon had a scary crash in the sprint car feature when his car broke and went head on into the first turn fence. Bacon was ok after the wreck, but the car was done for the night. The 360-sprint also raced at Port on Wednesday with about eight 360-sprints and fourteen 358-sprints also in action. Jason Shultz in the Kirk Ritter #35 had the best car in the whole race and had to fight back for the lead with a double file restart late in the race, when Adam Carberry held the lead for a few laps. But once Shultz got back in front, he drove off for the win over Carberry, Michael Walter, Tyler Ross, and Josh Weller. Florida driver PJ Reutimann was on hand he is related to David Reutiman the

NASCAR driver. Will McNeal, a 358-sprint car driver, is the son of Billy McNeal who owns six Roadrunner features wins at Selinsgrove and won the track title back in the 2002 season. Billy also raced in the 358-sprint car class and still has his car. He would like to get it out at least one more time so he could race against his son Will. Thursday night the series moved to Hagerstown speedway with 32 drivers signed in, with Macri getting his third win in the series beating Australia driver Ryan Newton, Troy Wagaman Jr, Justin Whittall, and Freddie Rahmer. Chase Dietz had his throttle stick while lining up for his heat and he ran into the back of Logan Wagner. Dietz and his team could not get the car fixed in time for his heat race. In the Last Chance race Dietz placed fifth in the race, but they only took the top four from that race for the feature. Friday night it was back to Williams Grove for their second race of the series, the Mitch Smith Memorial paying \$20,000 to win. Anthony Macri went on to win his fourth race in the series beating Chase Dietz by a front wheel. Logan Schuchart, Brent Marks and James McFadden were in the top five.

Things then took a turn for the worst with only two races left. 37 drivers were in the pits, along with 17 super late models, when rain moved into the area and Port was forced to cancel the nights racing events. The race was titled the Greg Hodnett Tribute race and that part of the it will be made up on Saturday July 25, when the High Limit series is in town for two shows. They will also be there on Sunday July 26th. With all the rain and wind damage and the fact that the power was knocked out at Selinsgrove that race was also cancelled. The power did come back on later in the day but it was going to take time to fix some of the other parts of the grounds that got damaged, anyway the rain started again at the track just a few minutes after 7:00 pm. That rain in Selinsgrove would have stopped the show at that point even if they could have run. There is talk about making up the Boger, Opperman, Heinzelman race at another time for the 410-sprints. Both the makeup events for Port and Selinsgrove will have nothing to do with points for the PA Sprint Speedweek. That is over and Anthony Macri just won his fourth series title in a row, which ties him with Lucas Wolfe with four Speedweek titles. Greg Hodnett has five with Fred Rahmer leading all drivers with 13 titles. Lance Dewease has three titles with Danny Dietrich next with two. Single titles have gone to Keith Kauffman, Steve Smith, Stevie Smith, Kyle Larson, and Brent Marks. Anthony Macri scored 1164 points to 1073 for Chase Dietz, James McFadden at 1012, Brady Bacon 896 and Ryan Newton 895 in the top five. Four Australian drivers were involved in the eight races with James McFadden doing the best third in points four top five and six top ten in the eight races, along with two fast

time awards. Ryan Newton was fifth in point's one top five and four top ten runs. Parker Scott and Todd Moules were the other two drivers. Champ Anthony Macri had six top five and seven top ten in the eight races, while Chase Dietz had six top fives and six top ten runs, and if not for missing out on two features he could have had the title himself. The series had an average of a little over 37 drivers with the highest Lincoln with 50 drivers and the lowest 24 at Grandview. Five different drivers had fast time awards, Dietz with three, Macri and McFadden two each and one for Preston Lattomus. 19 different drivers won heat races with Brady Bacon the most with five, Macri and McFadden three each, Troy Wagaman Jr Preston Lattomus, Chase Dietz, and Ryan Smith each had two heat race wins. Lance Dewease and Billy Dietrich each had two B-main wins.

Looking at Selinsgrove Speedweek history, they ran races from 1992 to 1997 with Len Krauthheim winning the first series race in the 1992 season. 1998 was an off year. Then from 1999 to 2024 they held shows with Danny Dietrich winning the 2024 race. Another off year in the 2025 season. Then back on the schedule for this year only to have the weather knock the showoff. The track has had sixteen different winners in their history of Speedweek races with Fred Rahmer having the most wins at five, Greg Hodnett and Danny Dietrich next with four each, and two each for Brent Marks and Lucas Wolfe. Wolfe who has not raced yet this year is going to be the new driver of the Throne #39 starting this Friday either at Clinton County or Lernerville. Other drivers that will be at Clinton County for the tracks second 410-race of the season will be Danny Dietrich, Lance Dewease, Mark Smith and Chase Dietz.

Selinsgrove and Port Royal will get back in action this weekend with Selinsgrove racing the 360/358 sprint car challenge for the Kramer Cup part two. This is to honor Kramer Williamson who was killed in a racing accident back in the 2012 season. Limited late models and the PASS 305-sprints will also be in action. Clinton County will have the 410-sprints along with Pro-stocks 270-micro sprints and four cylinders. Saturday Port Royal will be back in action with 410-sprints along with the Limited late models and PASS 305-sprints. Williams Grove will have Flat track Motorcycle racing this Friday, before they come back with a show for the 410-sprints and 358-sprints on Friday July 17th. Lincoln Speedway will run 410-sprints and 358-sprints this Saturday after two very successful Speedweek shows. BAPS speedway will be racing Super Sportsman, Limited late models, Extreme stocks and 602 carte Sportsman Modifies. Plus, go-kart racing Friday night at Seven Starts and Saturday at Penns Creek.



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Dietz Outduels Macri For 4th PA Speedweek Win in 2026; Shultz Battles Back Late for URC 360 Win

By Brad Strawser

Port Royal, PA -- Pennsylvania Speedweek has been a tale of two drivers so far leading into Wednesday night at Port Royal Speedway. Chase Dietz had claimed 3 of 5 events in PA Speedweek while Anthony Macri had won the other two. The two drivers would battle it out during the 30 lap A-main event with Dietz coming out on top for his 4th win of the sprint car mini-series and extending his points lead as well.

James McFadden and Anthony Macri would compose the front row of the feature event with Dietz position not far behind outside of the second row.

On the initial green flag, Macri would jump out to the early race lead with McFadden, who worked his way up to third in the PA Speedweek points during the night, positioned in the runner-up spot, and Dietz rounding out the top 3.

The top 3 would remain unchanged over the opening 14 laps of the race as they set a torrid pace around The Speed Palace as the high humidity held moisture down into the racing surface as cars consistently turned laps at around a 16-second pace.

Dietz would get by McFadden for the second position in turn two with 16 laps remaining and would benefit from a caution a lap later eliminating lap cars between himself and the leader.

Macri, who has 30 career 410 sprint car wins to his name at Port Royal Speedway, continued to be good in clean air, as the field retook the green flag, he opened his lead back out over 1.3 seconds.

But once back in lapped traffic, Dietz was able to close the gap on Macri and make for a fantastic finish over the final 5 laps.

Dietz would follow Macri around the race track seemingly plotting his move for the race lead when the lapped car of Buddy Schweibinz would get sideways in front of Macri, slowing his pace, and allowing Dietz to capitalize for the race lead coming to the two-to-go signal.

Once straightened back out, Macri would get back to his quick pace, but it wasn't enough to reel in Dietz for the top spot, and Macri would have to settle for a runner-up finish.

Dietz's win would mark his 4th triumph at the Juniata County Oval and his 15th win in the 2026 season only, leading only 410 sprint car drivers around the country.

Dietz would also stretch his lead in the PA Speedweek point standings to just over 100 total points over Anthony Macri with just 4 events remaining in the week.

James McFadden, who never fell to fair behind in the A-main, would settle for the third spot on the night.

In United Racing Club 360 sprint car competition, Jason Shultz would power back to the front after a near heart-breaking restart to claim the win in the 25 lap A-main.

Shultz would start on the pole of the URC main event and would quickly get out to a sizeable advantage with Adam Carberry nestled into the 2nd spot.

Shultz advantage would be well over 2.5 seconds at points in the event, even through lapped traffic, that tried to prove a pest late in the race.

A restart with 8 laps to go however nearly spelled trouble Shultz as both Carberry and Michael Walter would pull to his inside in turn 1 with Carberry making contact with Shultz forcing to fall back to 2nd.

Shultz would seemingly have a fire lit underneath as he quickly tracked Carberry back down over the next two laps to take the lead back and would pull away for the win.

Pennsylvania Speedweek is right back in action on Thursday at Hagerstown Speedway in Maryland.

Port Royal Speedway will return to racing on Saturday July 4th for the Greg Hodnett Classic apart of PA Speedweek with Weikert's Livestock 410 sprint cars competing for \$15,000 to win as the Penske Racing Shocks Super Late Models also support the card.

Port Royal Speedway Ministries is also celebrating the United States' 250 birthday with live music, face painting, bounce houses, and more starting at 1PM and running throughout the evening which will conclude with a fireworks show.

For more information, visit portroyalspeedway.com or follow along on social media at Port Royal Speedway Trackside Media on Facebook or @PortRoyalSpdway on X/Twitter.

RESULTS:

410 A Feature 30 Laps | 00:21:27.380

23-Chase Dietz[4]; 2. 39M-Anthony Macri[2]; 3. 21-James McFadden[1]; 4. 27-Troy Wagaman Jr[3]; 5. 71P-Parker Price Miller[6]; 6. 13-Tanner Holmes[8]; 7. 3Z-Brock Zearfoss[9]; 8. 67-Justin Whittall[12]; 9. 55-Logan Wagner[5]; 10. 69K-Ryan Smith[7]

410 B Feature 1 10 Laps | 00:04:15.942

71-Logan Rumsey[2]; 2. 8-Lance Dewease[1]; 3. 98-Ricky Peterson[4]; 4. 27S-Dylan Cisney[3]; 5. 10K-Matt Campbell[8]; 6. 11-TJ Stutts[5]; 7. 7-Chris Smith[10]; 8. 2C-Cory Thornton[11]; 9. 5K-Jake Karklin[6]; 10. 17B-Steve Buckwalter[7]

410 B Feature 2 10 Laps | 00:02:49.014

47K-Kody Lehman[1]; 2. 35-Buddy Schweibinz[2]; 3. 77-Michael Walter[4]; 4. 48-Danny Dietrich[3]; 5. 11T-Mike Thompson[7]; 6. 0X-Dallas Schott[5]; 7. AU55-Parker Scott[8]; 8. 88J-Joey Amantea[9]; 9. 10-Jake Waters[11]; 10. AU26-Todd Moule[6]



SPORTS NEWS

THE VIEW FROM HEAR

BY RON BOLT

The soccer bandwagon is now empty and it's time to embrace our national pastime named baseball and get ready for our brand of football. Before I get to our true national sports I would like to close the book on soccer.

The US men's soccer team went further in the World Cup than expected with the lack of talent on their roster. I know you heard the chance of the US advancing further and possibly making it to the final four. United States soccer cannot compete with the European teams as Belgium proved that with their 4-1 knockout win over a clearly inferior US team.

This is nothing new as Americans have played second fiddle in soccer on the world stage forever. The reason for this is very simple: we don't have any really good soccer players on the men's side. All the elite teams have 5,6,7 or 8 players, all better than any one US player per a Fox Sports ranking. Brazil has eight, Spain, France and Portugal (7) Argentina (6) and England and Netherlands (5).

We take soccer seriously once every four years and it lasts for less than a month. That is not a recipe for success and to get better and to compete against the countries from Europe. Our best athletes play one of our three big sports and hockey is growing. Did you notice how much bigger and stronger the other soccer players are that we competed against in the World Cup?

Home country talent is lacking as well. Six players on the US team were born outside the country and more than half the 26 men on the roster hold dual citizenship. It's ironic that Folarin Balogun (red-card controversy) was born in Brooklyn. His mother was seven months pregnant and was a Nigerian citizen living in London. Airline attendants denied her boarding the plane due to the advanced state of her pregnancy. Balogun was born a month later in Brooklyn which made him an American under the 14th Amendment's birthright citizenship clause.

My other takeaways from my soccer viewing ... Offside in our sport of football is easy to see and keeps drives alive that can result in more points scored. Offside in what the rest of the world calls football is totally opposite. Most of the time the refs have to go to video replay or VAR to make the correct call if an attacker was on or offside. There's nothing more frustrating than watching a beautiful goal only to have it nullified because of an offside call.

Offside has been a rule of law since 1863 as an attempt to stop scorers from hanging around the goal to gain an obvious advantage. FIFA, which runs soccer internationally, is working on a rule to promote attacking play. Don't hold your breath as soccer tends not to change their rules very often.

That changed last week when for the first time in my lifetime, FIFA rescinded a red-card given to one of the better American players, the aforementioned Folarin Balogun. FIFA could have revoked the very questionable red-card issued to Balogun a day or two after the game for a cleaner path to allow him to play. They chose the murkier one by allowing politics to influence their decision just a day and a half before the Belgian match.

Trump will move on to the next available headline, FIFA doesn't get that luxury. Their credibility took another hit in a long list of questionable and sketchy decisions that go back decades. FIFA has always been questioned with how it operates behind closed doors.

I will probably watch another soccer match or two as baseball will be taking their annual mid-season break next week. Philadelphia will host the best all-star game of all the sports on Tuesday night. Though not as exciting before inter-league play started, it's still a great watch with most of the better players competing. There were players voted to the team by fans who shouldn't be representing but are because of name recognition.

Paul Skenes should be replaced by teammate Braxton Ashcraft, Brewers 2B Brice Turang instead of Atlanta's Ozzie Albies. Phillie Zack Wheeler earned a spot with his first half comeback and the game is in Philly! Red



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Sox 1B Willson Contreras in place of Vlad Guerrero and starting pitcher Sonny Gray of Boston instead of the Royals Michael Wacha.

Staying in Philadelphia, the 76er's made a nice trade to get Jaylen Brown from Boston but gave up a lot of draft capital in doing so. It seems like the Sixers are on their seventh 'process' in building a championship team. There's also talk of bringing in LeBron James if he doesn't sign with Golden State or Cleveland. None of these trades or signings mean a thing if Joel Embiid can't stay healthy.

Awards keep coming in for our local softball stars. Mifflinburg had two first-teamers and three second-teamers make the 3A All-State team. Midd-West has two second-teamers on the 4A All-State team.

Mifflinburg's Taylor Stewart was one of six pitchers named to the first team. Teammate Amelia Fluman was one of two second basemen on the first team. The Cats catcher Brooke Gessner was one of five, third baseman Avery Reibsome one of three and shortstop Anna Pachucki one of five named second team all-staters.

Midd-West has Emma Wagner as the only first baseman and third baseman Cali Sauers one of three third basemen named to the 4A All-State second team.

If the Home Run derby is your thing, Netflix will be the only broadcaster of this event. Comments and questions can be sent to theviewfromhear74@gmail.com

United in Recovery Invites Community to Join Recovery in Motion Hike at R.B Winter State Park

MIFFLINBURG, PA. (July 6, 2026) —United in Recovery, a program of Susquehanna Valley United Way, invites community members to lace up their hiking boots for the second hike in its Recovery in Motion series on Sunday, July 12.

The free community hike begins at 10 a.m. at R. B. Winter State Park, 17215 Buffalo Road, Mifflinburg. Recovery in Motion is a monthly hiking series held on the second Sunday of each month from June through October. The program brings people together in nature to promote physical wellness, support mental well-being and foster meaningful connections. Hikes rotate through Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties.

The event is open to individuals in recovery, those supporting a loved one and anyone looking for connection, community and fresh air in a welcoming environment.

"Recovery is strengthened through connection," said Pam Comfort-McGinness, Recovery Engagement Project Coordinator /CRS/FPS, with United in Recovery. "Recovery in Motion creates a space where people can enjoy the outdoors, build supportive relationships and be reminded that they don't have to walk their journey alone."

There is no cost to participate, and no registration is required.

Additional Recovery in Motion hikes will continue the second Sunday of each month through October at parks and trails across the Susquehanna Valley.

For more information about United in Recovery and Recovery in Motion, visit svuw.org.

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The following items were sold on **July 7, 2026**

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Duck Derby Benefitting the Snyder County Senior Centers was Quackers!

By Kay Poeth



And, they're off! The young duck wrangler kept the plastic quackers headed toward the finish line!



Albert Judge Wolbert encouraged the splashers and the spectators with his duck call as the plastic waterfowl floated down Penns Creek.

Center members and guests lined the bank of Penns Creek to enjoy a



During the Duck Derby, Eliana, Richard, and Evelyn Miller (daughter, father, grandmother) were lucky ducks in the Basket Drawing benefiting the Snyder County Senior Centers.

morning of duck races. Young volunteers waded into the creek to assist in this annual event. As site manager Tammy Walter of the Penns Creek Adult Resource Center gave the signal, the ducks were sent floating down the creek. One young duck wrangler kept the ducks aimed for the finish line.

One exuberant guest (oh that was me), cheered the quackers on! Go pink! Go blue! Faster! Albert Judge Wolbert encouraged the splashers and the spectators with his duck call. I am sure that made each plastic wildfowl glide quicker to the finish line. The crew there quickly scooped up the top finishers, calling out the winning numbers!

“When we heard about the Duck Derby, I thought it would be fun,” said Jackie Eddinger. “We have three ducks in the race.” Jackie also saved me from tumbling down the creek bank and into the water several times.

Carmen Smith chuckled, “It’s a perfect day for the Duck Derby. The creek even has enough water that we didn’t need a hose (to make the creek rise high enough so the ducks would float.) The neighbor lady heard the commotion and brought her child over to watch. She stepped into the creek to see.” Last year, it rained so the festivities had to be moved inside.

All three Snyder County Senior Centers joined in the festivities: Selinsgrove, Beaver Springs and Penns Creek. There were 3-12 races for each center. The weather was perfect for sitting along the bank above the creek with a clear view of each rally. No one fell into the creek!

Inside the facility, the duck theme continued. Tables were lined with items for the basket raffle. All the items were donated. Volunteers sold tickets for the basket raffle as well as for the 50/50 drawing and lunch. There were several guessing games with the closest without going over winning various prizes such as mini marshmallows, Tostitos, olives, root beer barrels, Madri Gras necklaces, and Hershey kisses.

“This annual Duck Derby is our biggest fundraiser for the Senior Centers,” said Sonja Kline. “Everything from the food to the basket raffle items are donated.

Lana Kline added, “The proceeds help to fund activities at each Center.”

Diane Sheesley even wore her duck earrings and

brought her grandson Chase Kovalchick, 12, to the event. “We cheered for my center- Penns Creek. I am not sure if I won yet or not.”

A neighborhood cat served as the mascot for the Duck Derby and collected lots of pets as he meandered from spot to spot.

After the derby was over, the gang “waddled” into the activity room. The center managers served lunch. No, not spicy roasted duck, but hot dogs, baked beans, macaroni salad, chips, and dessert. Everyone chatted as they ate. Then, Tammy Walter called out the basket winners. The young runners delivered the prizes with a smile.

Prizes piled high in front of Evelyn Miller! Each time she won her eyes got bigger and bigger. She had help accumulating prizes as her son and granddaughter also put in tickets. As the candy prizes kept collecting on the table, her son, Richard Miller, teased Evelyn saying, “You’re going to get diabetes with all that sugar!” Her granddaughter Eliana put tickets in for most of the sweet treats.

Thelma Hackenberg had a good time especially as her prize winnings started piling up. She won so many she lost count. After the basket raffle was completed, the flower centerpieces were awarded to lucky attendees.

Tiffany Snook, who donned her Lucky Duck tee shirt, noted, “It’s a lot of fun. I’m glad that its intergenerational and the kids are involved. It also brings all the centers together.” Tiffany really was a lucky duck! She won one of the guessing games, several basket prizes, and the 50/50!

“Just Ducky” sums up the day’s festivities at the Duck Derby hosted at the Penns Creek Adult Resource Center! The next event that unites all three centers will be the annual picnic in October.

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JOHNNY REIFF POTTERY Auction

CHICKEN BBQ SUPPER AND BENEFIT AUCTION
FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2026

The Rail Center 224 Young Rd, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Supper beginning @ 4PM
Auction beginning @ 5PM
Pottery to be sold @ 6:30PM
*** Donated items will be sold before and after pottery ***

Proceeds from supper + donated items will benefit Allen and Darlene Zimmerman and family, whose son Phares is recovering from Leukemia

COME ENJOY THE EVENING! EVERYONE WELCOME!

Donated Item Drop-off Locations:

Ryan + Mary Zimmerman
760 Cold Run Rd
Millmont, PA 17845
570-922-1490

John + Elizabeth Martin
150 Stony Acres Rd
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
570-966-0898

Aaron + Rachel Nolt
3703 Hoffa Mill Rd
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-524-5958

Silo Explosion

Edited by Kay Poeth



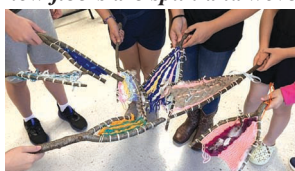
On Monday evening, June 29 at 9:52, multiple fire departments were dispatched to the 900 block of Rt. 304 for a Silo Explosion. Union Township Fire Company was in charge of the fire scene. Mifflinburg Tower 3 arrived and was requested to "fly" to the top of the damaged silo for internal inspection. Crews investigated the damaged silo and surrounding silos/structures for any damages or hazards.

SV Spinner & Weavers Guild Shared Love of Fiber Arts With 4-H Teens

Edited by Kay Poeth



Kathy Jolly, gave a brief history of weaving and explained how fibers are spun and woven into cloth.



4-H Teens display their woven projects.

Members of the Susquehanna Valley Spinners & Weavers Guild shared weaving history and techniques with area 4-H teens during the Ag Adventures camp sponsored by Snyder Co. Youth Development.

Kathy Weller of the Penn State Extension Service coordinated the June 24 event. Fiber arts were just one in a series of agricultural-based topics. Guild speaker, Kathy Jolly, gave a brief history of weaving and explained how fibers are spun and woven into cloth.

Participants then tried their hands at branch weaving, using y-shaped branches as a natural loom frame and weaving a variety of fibers, feathers, beads, and ribbons to create a unique masterpiece.

"It was the first time our guild worked with the 4-H people and it was a wonderful experience for our members - sharing our love of fiber arts with the young. The kids made beautiful weavings," said Michelle Teeple enthusiastically.

Conrad Weiser Chapter of NSDAR Presented ROTC Medal & Certificate



Pamela Sparta, of the Conrad Chapter of NSDAR presented a ROTC Medal with a Certificate and a cash award to Cadet Padraid O'Neill.

The Conrad Weiser National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a ROTC Medal with a Certificate and a cash award to Cadet Padraid O'Neill on June 6, 2026, at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, Hummels Wharf, PA. He is a leader within his class and within the Bucknell/Bison Battalion ROTC program, and is the captain of their Colar Guard. He was in charge of Cadet Counsel and the Commission Ceremony for the entire Bison Battalion. He completed his Junior Year at Bucknell University as a Political Science Major and is a leader in his class. He certainly has a bright and wonderful future ahead, and we wish Cadet O'Neill the best in his future endeavors.

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

HOWELL'S
Ice Cream King

Mt. Pleasant Mills
570-539-2363

MON.-SAT. 11AM-9:30PM
No Hot Food After 9:00PM

Thru July 6-July 11
Hot Dog &
Lg. Fries \$4.90
3RD FLAVOR: ROOT BEER
4TH FLAVOR: CHERRY

Thru July 7-July 18
Fish Sandwich
& Lg. Fries \$7.25
3RD FLAVOR: COCONUT
4TH FLAVOR: PEACH

BIRDIES NEST
RESTAURANT AND BAR
At Shade Mountain Golf Course
291 Golf Course Rd.
Middleburg
570-765-7374
We do takeout!

Always Open to the Public

Breakfast Every
Thurs.-Sun. 7AM-10:30AM

Every Thursday
15% Off Specialty Burgers
on the Menu or a 1/2 lb.
Cheeseburger w/ Fries \$8.95

Every Friday
Hand Breaded or Broiled
Haddock w/ Mac & Cheese &
Stewed Tomatoes
Small: \$15.49 Large: \$19.49

Sat. July 11 Special
Crispy Chicken Club
w/ Chips \$11.99

Sun. July 12 Special
Alfredo w/ Toss Salad & Garlic
Bread. Chicken: \$15.99
Seafood: \$19.99

Trivia Night:
Wednesday, July 15th
6pm-8pm

Rt 104 Coffee Shop
8167 Rt 104 Mt Pleasant Mills

Fresh Donuts Made Daily
3rd Flavor • July 13-18 • Salted Caramel Glazed

-JULY FOOD SPECIALS-

Taco Salad
Raspberry Lemon Crepe

Mon. 8:30-2:30 • Tues-Thurs. 6:30-2:30 • Fri. 6:30-4 • Sat. 8:00-2

McFly's DINER

Port Trevorton On
Rt. 11 & 15 South
570-374-2840
Hours: Thurs.-Sun.
11AM-8PM (Lunch & Dinner)
Breakfast:
Fri. & Sat. 7AM-10:30AM
Sunday 7AM-3PM

Friday Special
July 10, 2026
Breaded Haddock Sandwich
w/ Fresh Cut Fries \$7.50

Saturday Special
July 11, 2026
Large Cheese Pizza, Choice of
1 Appetizer & Pitcher of Drink
\$15.99 (Dine in Only)

Sunday Special
July 12, 2026
Tender Smoked Beef over
White Cheddar Mac &
Cheese, Topped w/ Street
Corn, Drizzled w/ Sweet
BBQ Sauce \$12.99

J'Amie's Famous
SUMMER CHILL
and Flamingo Grill

NEW LOCATION!
127 South Main St.
Middleburg, PA 17842
570-765-0931

HOURS:
Monday & Wed. - Sun.
11AM - 9PM
Closed Tuesdays

7/8 - 7/13
Teaberry
Peanut Butter
Strawberry Dole Whip

7/15 - 7/20
Black Raspberry
Peanut Butter
Pomegranate Dole Whip

SHADE MOUNTAIN
WINERY & VINEYARD

(570) 837-3644
16140 Route 104, Middleburg

Sunday Funday
Sunday, July 19th

Entertainment: KJ & Tim (1-3pm)
Food: Middleburg Moose will supply
delicious food to purchase.

Middleburg
VFW Post 5640
Paxtonville Road, Middleburg • 570-837-9981
Open to the Public
Club open at 3pm Mon.-Fri. • 12 Noon Sat. & Sun.

Thursday July 16 • 6-8 PM
Rapid Run
Saturday July 18 • 8-11 PM
DJ Mike-N-Dorothea Kreisher • \$5 Cover
Dining Room Open to Public
Wed.-Sun. 4PM-8PM

Monday Special
Ham or Turkey Hoagie w/
Chips & Pickle

Tuesday Special
Taco Tuesday. Build own
hard or soft taco for \$2.50 ea.

Wednesday Special
8oz Black Diamond Steak
w/ Baked Potato &
Toss Salad \$13.49

Thursday Special
Dozen Wings w/ Fresh
Cut Fries \$13.49

Friday Special
Fresh Haddock w/ Mac &
Cheese & Stewed Tomatoes
or Choice of 2 Sides \$13.99

Saturday Special
Philly or Garden Cheesesteak w/
Onion Rings or Fries & Pickle \$10.49

Sunday Special
Chef's Choice

World Cup Watch Party
July 19th
3PM
Kitchen Open to the Public

Cornhole Tournament
July 25th Reg. 1-2
Blind Draw \$10/person
Open to the public

CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE
WWW.THESNYDERCOUNTYTIMES.COM

Selinsgrove
Moose

40 West Spruce St.
(570) 374-9012
Monday-Friday
11 AM - Close
Saturday 10 AM - Close
Sunday 7 AM - Close

BREAKFAST 7:30AM-10:30AM

SUNDAY, JULY 12
Sausage or Ham w/ Eggs

MONDAY, JULY 13
Weekly Special: Fish Sandwich
w/ Mac & Cheese & Stewed
Tomatoes \$8.00

FRIDAY, JULY 17
Grilled Chicken Salad w/
Bread or Batter Dipped
Haddock w/ Mac & Cheese
& Stewed Tomatoes

LODGE MEETING
July 14th
7 PM

VFW Post 6631
Selinsgrove Rt. 522
(570) 374-3912
DAILY PUBLIC LUNCH SPECIALS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
11AM-1PM SMOKE FREE

Monday, July 13th
Chicken Salad Sandwich,
Chips, & Draft Soda \$6.25

Tuesday, July 14th
21 Shrimp, Fries
& Draft Soda \$10.00

Wednesday, July 15th
Taco Salad
& Draft Soda \$7.00

Thursday, July 16th
Ham & Cheese Cosmo, Chips
& Draft Soda \$7.00

PINT NIGHT
Friday, July 17th
Fresh Fried Haddock
Sandwich \$10.00
Baked Haddock \$10.00
Beer Battered Shrimp \$10.00
Fries or Mac & Cheese w/
Stewed Tomatoes
All include 16 oz. Soda.
We now accept credit cards!

Eat in or Take-out.
TAKE-OUT PLEASE CALL IN BY
11AM FOR PICK-UP BY 11:45AM

Memory Lane
JULY 17TH
7-10 PM \$5 COVER
PIG ROAST/LIVE MUSIC
JULY 18TH
PIG ROAST 12-2PM
LIVE MUSIC 2PM NO COVER
CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.VFWPOST6631.ORG
Selinsgrove VFW Post 6631

Rayauda's
RESTAURANT

19231 Route 522
Beaver Springs PA
570-658-7025
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 6 am-8 pm
Dine In-Take Out-Curb Side Service

OPEN DURING BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Tuesday 7/14: Chicken Bowl

Wednesday 7/15: Ham Pot Pie w/ Harvard Beets

Thursday 7/16: Beef Pepper Steaks

Friday 7/17: Fresh Haddock (Breaded, Battered or
Flat Iron) Macaroni & Cheese and Stewed Tomatoes

Saturday 7/18:
Breakfast: **Smoked Sausage Gravy/Biscuits**
Lunch/Dinner: **Roast Beef/Filling, Candied Carrots,**
Chicken & Waffles or Country Ham (1/2 or Whole
Slice), Browned Potatoes, Lettuce w/ Bacon Dressing

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New Eligibility Guidelines for Free and Reduced School Meals Announced for the 2026-27 School Year

Harrisburg, Pa. – Recently, the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) announced that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently released federal income eligibility guidelines for free and reduced-price school meals and free milk for July 2026 through June 2027.

Schools, and other institutions and facilities, use the guidelines to determine eligibility for the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Special Milk Program for Children, the Child and Adult Care Food Program, and the Summer Food Service Program.

“Providing children access to nutritious food during the school day is a critical component of health and well-being, and no families should face barriers to obtaining affordable meals,” said Secretary of Education Dr. Carrie Rowe. “Offering free and reduced-price meals in schools helps students focus on learning instead of hunger, and we encourage all eligible families to apply for assistance.”

To apply, households receiving benefits from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) need only include the SNAP or TANF case number on their application. Households enrolled in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) or Medicaid may qualify for free or reduced-price school meals based on income and should complete a Household Meal Benefit Application. Other households can find more information on the Commonwealth’s COMPASS website.

In accordance with federal civil rights law and USDA civil rights regulations and policies, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex (including gender identity and sexual orientation), disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity.

Program information may be made available in languages other than English. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication to obtain program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language), should contact the responsible state or local agency that administers the program or USDA’s TARGET Center

at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339.

To file a program discrimination complaint, a Complainant should complete a Form AD-3027, USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form which can be obtained online at: <https://www.usda.gov/sites/default/files/documents/ad-3027.pdf>, from any USDA office by calling (866) 632-9992, or by writing a letter addressed to USDA. The letter must contain the complainant’s name, address, telephone number, and a written description of the alleged discriminatory action in sufficient detail to inform the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights (ASCR) about the nature and date of an alleged civil rights violation. The completed AD-3027 form or letter must be submitted to USDA by:

- Mail:**
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
 - Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
 - 1400 Independence Avenue, SW
 - Washington, D.C. 20250-9410; or
- Fax:**
- (833) 256-1665 or (202) 690-7442; or
- Email:**
- Program.Intake@usda.gov



Friday, August 14 @ 8:30 AM
Turn off SR 104 onto the Middle Road. Turn Left onto Zion Road to 1430 Zion Road, Centre Twp., Snyder Co., Pa.

56 ACRE SNYDER COUNTY FARM

Selling @ 1 PM: Here’s Your Opportunity to Build Your Own Poultry Barns. Immediate Shovel Ready, However New Owner needs to Inquire for Permit Eligibility. 2 Ground Pads Ready for Commercial Barns. (2 - 48’ to 58’ x 500’) Owner is Relocating out of the Area. **This Farm Offers Income Generating Agricultural Opportunities.** 2024 Grandeur 50’x84’ Hemlock Board & Batton Siding Barn with Attached 14’x40’ Addition & 3 Separate Pens, plus a Bonus 20’x96’ Lean-To with 14 Partitioned Livestock Pens & a Boarded Pasture. 14’x16’ Generator Shed. Block Milk House. Agricultural Animal Shelters. Approx. 35 Acres Tillable. Last Timbered in 2010 and Trees have been Marked for Future Timbering. Owner can Provide Type of Tree Species. Situated is a 4 Bedroom 2 Story Vinyl Sided Farm House. Eat-In Kitchen. Open Concept Dining Room & Living Room. Bath. Replacement Windows. Finished Wooden Floors. Tastefully Finished Pine Ceilings throughout. Outside Wood Burner & a 14’x20’ Wood Shed. Mini Split w/Heat & Air. 4 Working Wells & 2 Septic Systems. This Versatile Snyder County Farm presents an exciting opportunity for individuals seeking a rural property with plenty of space and potential. The setting and barn may be appealing to those interested in agriculture & other endless possibilities. The acreage offers room for livestock or homesteading activities, making this Property an attractive option for prospective buyers looking for a larger property to call home. Appreciate the Breath-Taking Tranquil Sunsets or Stargazing Evenings on Your Own Private Oasis Hill. Ground Pads Address is 1265 Zion Rd with Road Frontage for Easy Access. Do not Miss this Rare Opportunity! Taxes: \$5,994. (not in clean & green). **To Schedule a Showing Call 570-541-5316. Terms:** \$25,000. down, balance within 45 days. No Buyers Premiums.

Also Selling Farm Machinery, Tools, HH Goods
Kim Walter, Owner

Attorney: Richard Scheib, 570-523-3200



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Tuesday, August 4 @ 9:00 AM
Turn off SR 45 Chestnut Street onto North Second Street, Turn Left into Scottsdale Acres to 200 Scottsdale Drive, Mifflinburg, Union County, PA

MIFFLINBURG TOWNHOUSE

(Selling @ 12 noon): Well-Maintained 2 Bedroom/2 Baths, Brick & Vinyl Sided Townhouse on a Corner Lot Providing Plenty of Natural Light in the Scottsdale Acres Development. **First Floor Consists** of Master Bedroom w/Full Bath. Kitchen w/Cherry Yorktowne Cabinets, Selling w/Dishwasher & Microwave. Laundry Closet. Dining Room w/Sliding Door leading onto a Rear Wooden Deck. Living Room w/Foyer. **Second Floor Consists** of Bedroom and Full Bath. Basement has Remodeled Spacious Family Room & Storage Room. Plenty of Closets & Carpeted Throughout. Central Vac. Heat Pump. Central Air. 1 Car Garage w/Macadam Driveway. Replacement Windows. New Roof. 200 Amp Service. Boro Water & Sewer. Snow removal and lawn care taken care of by HOA makes for easy living. HOA Fees = \$60. Month. **Don’t miss this Rare Opportunity for a Corner Lot. Close Proximity to Local Businesses, Grocery Stores, School & Restaurants. Rails to Trails within Walking/ Biking Distance.** To Schedule a Showing Call: 570-939-0033 or 570-966-2512. **Terms:** \$10,000 down, balance in 60 days. No Buyers Premium.

Also Selling Antiques, Collectibles & HH Goods

Lynda Frederick & Linda McFall, Owners

Attorney: Jeffrey Mensch, 570-966-9544



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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
JULY 25, 2026
@ 9:00AM



Located at #1665 Route 104 Liverpool PA. From Harrisburg travel 35 miles North on Route 11&15, Turn onto Route 104, Travel 2 miles to auction site on the left. From Mt. Pleasant Mills travel approx. 9 miles South on Route 104 to auction site on the right. (at #1665 Route 104 Liverpool). Auction consisting of Real Estate, Tractor, Implements, Tools and Misc. Items.

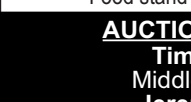
Real Estate (3 ½ Acres)

3 ½ Acres on which is situated a ranch style home. The home has 3 bedrooms, a large living room, kitchen/dining room (with unique vintage décor), a full-size bathroom, and plenty of closet space including a cedar lined closet. The home has a full-size basement, and a large, enclosed patio area connected to a 2-car garage. The home is heated with propane hot water, has its own well and septic, has a newly installed 200-amp electric service, and has hardwood flooring in living room and master bedroom. Located on the property are several outbuildings to include a 1-gar garage, a small greenhouse, a small hot tub building, several wood storage sheds, a 12ft x 70ft mobile home used for storage, and a school bus converted into a workshop w/electric hookup. The property has a newly installed stone driveway, assorted mature fruit trees and is located overlooking the countryside. If you are looking for a property with plenty of space, located in a country setting, call 570-847-5179 or 570-541-0571 to set up your private showing. The home is a good solid house in need of some cosmetic updating and modern improvements. Any tests may be done on the property at prospective buyers’ expense prior to auction day. Terms are \$10,000 down w/balance in 60 days. (taxes are approx. \$2,000 per year). Real Estate to be offered at 12:00 noon. **Also selling starting at 8:30am Tractor-Implements-Tools-Vintage 1976 Lincoln-Household Items- Misc.**
Go to Auctionzip.com ID#3834 for Photos and full details.

Estate of: Nevin H. Hile
Administrators: Cris Hile and Jon Hile

Cash or Pa. Check, ID needed for Bidder #.
Food stand provided. **“No Buyer’s Premium”.**

AUCTIONEERING SERVICES BY:
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Jeremy Waite AU-005918-L



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Rededication of UC Purple Heart Monument to Be Held August 7

By Kay Poeth



A rededication ceremony of the Union County Purple Heart Monument will be held at noon on Friday, August 7 at Mifflinburg Community Park in the World War II Memorial area.

A re-dedication ceremony of the Union County Purple Heart Monument will be held at noon on Friday, August 7 at Mifflinburg Community Park. The monument was moved to the World War II Memorial area in Mifflinburg, located along North Fifth Street, earlier this summer.

All Purple Heart recipients, veterans and veteran supporters are invited to this rededication ceremony to honor all from the area who have received this award; from all services and all wars.

Sponsored by the George H. Ramer, MOH, Chapter 656 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the ceremony will include bagpiper Bernie Jespersen, local dignitaries, government officials, a keynote speaker, and local vocalist and musician Kj Reimesnyder-Wagner.

The re-dedication ceremony is being held on National Purple Heart Day, which is observed annually on August 7. National Purple Heart Day honors the nearly 1.8–1.9 million U.S. service members who have been wounded or killed in action, commemorating the date in 1782 when General George Washington established the Badge of Military Merit. The modern medallion features a gold heart with a bust of George Washington and a purple sash. It is awarded to any member of the Armed Forces wounded or killed in action against an enemy.

Following the ceremony, the George H. Ramer, MOH, Chapter 656 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will host its annual picnic. All guests are invited for refreshments. RSVP Bob Lauver by August 1 if you wish to attend and the number of attendees by calling/texting 570-847-6177.

COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, August 8, 2026 @ 9 A.M.

Selling Real Estate and Personal Items at the Home of Ramah and the late Ron Steining
1239 Paxtonville Road, Middleburg, PA 17842

Directions: From Middleburg travel South on Route 104. Turn left onto Paxtonville Road and travel west approximately 4 miles to auction on the left.

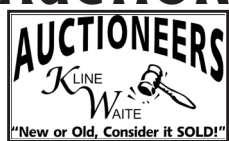
REAL ESTATE

2.8-acre country setting having mature trees and frontage on Middle Creek. The acreage is one quarter (1/4) open area and the balance woodland. Located on the property is a 3-bedroom ranch home, having 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 large relaxing living rooms, two car garage and workshop. Also located on the property are several small outbuildings. The home has oil hot water heat & mini split AC. Don't miss this opportunity.

KENNETH E. HASSINGER 330 Hassinger Way McClure, PA 17841 (570) 658-3536 : AU-001532-L	 NEILA A. COURTNEY 3442 Heister Valley Road Richfield, PA 17086 (570) 539-8791 : AU-002651-L
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www.hassingercourtney.com

PUBLIC COIN AUCTION
SATURDAY
JULY 18, 2026
@9:00AM



Located in the Village of Kreamer PA. Turn off Route 522 at the East end of Kreamer (midway between Selinsgrove and Middleburg) onto Manor Drive, to be held at the Kreamer Fire Hall (37 Manor Drive Middleburg). Selling a 2nd Generation Coin Collection, along with Silver from the “Silver Hoard”

U.S. Gold-Silver Coins-Many Key Date Coins-
Copper-U.S. Currency

Gold Coins to include: 1882 XF Liberty Head Ten Dollar Gold pc., 1894 XF Liberty Head Five Dollar Gold pc., 1910 XF+ Indian Head Five Dollar Gold pc., 1912 AU Indian Head 2 ½ Dollar Gold pc., 1853 One Dollar Gold Pac.; Silver Dollars to include: 1877 Trade Dollar; Morgan Dollars, Peace Silver Dollars; American Eagle Silver Dollars; 5oz. National Parks Silver Coins; 100’s of Canadian Silver Maple Leaves; Silver Half Dollars; Silver Quarters.; Silver Dimes; Lincoln Wheat Cents and other coins; **U.S. Currency to include:** “The Confederate States of America” Large Fifty Doller Bill Richmond (serial # 63431); 1864 “The Confederate States of America” Ten Dollar (#48873), Five Dollar (#16716) Bills; 1906 Large Twenty Dollar Gold Cert. w/Yellow Seal; and others. **To See Photos and Cataloged List go to Auctionzip.com, ID # 3834**

Terms: Cash or Pa. Check. ID needed For Bidder #. First time attendees Cash only; Doors open at 7:30am

Food stand Provided “No Buyers Premium”. To consign your coins in an upcoming coin auction, call 570-541-1546

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Middleburg PA. 570-541-1546
Jeremy Waite AU-005918-L



Tuesday, July 21 @ 5:30 PM
Turn off SR 45 onto Dreisbach Church Road. At the Furnace Road Intersection, Proceed straight onto the New Berlin Mountain Road. Turn Left onto Rusty Run Lane to Auction Site, Mifflinburg, Union County, PA

17 ACRES OF UNION COUNTY WOODLAND

Parcel # 1 - Located along Rusty Run Lane in Buffalo Township. The Rusty Run Stream Meanders through the 17 Acres of Woodland. Zoned Agricultural. Parcel #001-083-029.00000. Clean & Green. Taxes: \$14.82.

7.6 ACRES OF UNION COUNTY WOODLAND

Parcel # 2 - Located along the New Berlin Mountain Road in Lime-stone Township on the Shamokin Mountain. 7.6 Acres of Woodland. Parcel #009-090-001.00000. Taxes: \$807.89

This is a Rare Opportunity to own Woodland with a Variety of Wild-life Habitat in a Highly Desirable Location just minutes from SR 45. These Parcels offer a Great Recreational Area for Outdoor Enthusiasts or those seeking a place to call Home. **Do not Miss this Opportunity!** Questions - Call 570-966-3788 or 570-966-2512. **TERMS:** \$10,000 down each, balance within 45 days. Prospective buyers may conduct Various Property testing at their own Expense Prior to Sale

Auctioneers Note: Both Parcels will be Offered for Sale at the Rusty Run Lane Site.

Elizabeth Hackenberg, Owner
Attorney: Scheib Law Firm, 570-523-3200



Auctioneers: Lori Hess Lauver, AU-002854-L
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REAL ESTATE

PUBLIC AUCTION
WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 5, 2026
@6:00PM



Located along Route 522 at the East End of Beavertown Pa. at 610 East Market Street in the Borough of Beavertown

Real Estate

A large double-sized lot on which is situated a Ranch Style Home. The Home has 3- bedrooms, a large living room, dining room w/fireplace, kitchen, and a full-size bathroom. The home has a fully cemented basement with a man cave that has barn board wall covering, a small utility/storage room, and large open room (the basement was newly painted and has an “Elite Epoxy” floor covering). The home has a 2yr old oil hot water furnace w/2 oil tanks in basement. Located at the rear of the property is a 21ft x15ft open front garage w/a 15ft add on shed. The home has a 1-car-attached garage which leads into the kitchen, has a paved driveway w/off street parking, can be accessed to rear of property from a paved alley, and is on town water / sewer. If you have been looking for a Move-In-Ready ranch style home, don’t wait, this one’s for you. Many updated extras include new installed flooring throughout (carpet and vinyl plank flooring), freshly painted walls throughout, new stainless-steel appliances (refrig/freezer, stove, dishwasher), a new farmhouse style kitchen sink, and a freshly cemented patio area. The home has a full house exhaust fan and has laundry hookup in the basement & on the main level. Whether you are looking for your first home, or looking for a maintenance free one-story home, call 570-541-1546 to set up your private showing to see this Newly remodeled home, on a large lot near the end of town. Any tests may be done on the property at prospective buyer’s expense prior to auction date. Terms are \$10,000 down with balance in 60 days. Property taxes are \$1,700 per year. **Go to Auctionzip.com ID#3834 for Photos.**

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Women’s Outreach Works (WOW)Together with Tea

By Kay Poeth



Nina Camp and Marlene Walter are eager to learn more about WOW and the featured programs being presented- Comfort Quilts By Wellspan, Fierce Love 4 Good, and Project Linus.



Mary Brouse and Carole Ann Miller display an crocheted afghan during Pat Warren’s presentation about the Project Linus program. Mary Brouse even performed a gymnastic stunt prior to her Vanna White role.

Delicate china teapots, tea-cups and saucers as well as an assortment of fine teas and savory sweet treats decorated tables for Together with Tea hosted by the Women’s Outreach Works. Several ladies donned festive hats for the afternoon meeting.

What is Women’s Outreach Works (WOW)? WELCA (Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church) group at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Berlin, renamed themselves Women Outreach Works in an effort to

better reflect their mission of uniting women both within and beyond denominational lines. WOW emphasizes unity and collaboration. While each outreach group has its own mission and style, they are all deeply interconnected in their efforts and compassion. The outreach missions highlighted were Comfort Quilts at Well-Span, Fierce Love 4 Good, and Project Linus. After each presentation, guests asked insightful questions about the program. The mission of the Embrace Hope Program at WellSpan Evangelical Community Hospital is to offer comfort and hope for end-of-life patients and their families through Comfort Quilts. 412 have been donated since COVID. The quilts reflect the interests of the patient from conversations with the patient and comments from their family. Themes range from patriotic, animals, hobbies, and traditional. Quilts are made and presented to veterans who often think they don’t deserve one. But anyone who has served deserves a quilt!

There is a short ceremony where the volunteers pray over the quilts before they are presented. The quilts bring comfort to the recipient as well as to the families. Many quilts provide a hug from their loved one when they wrap it around their shoulders.

The comfort quilts are designed and handmade by community members. These are people in our community that have a special passion in quilt-making and share their gifts and talents in support of this program. The group meets at New Hope Church in Mifflinburg. Formed by Chaplain Jackie Heitmann, the mission is living on through quilts made and donated. Both time and materials are donated for the Comfort Quilts. Donations of new 100% cotton fabric and supplies are appreciated. Finished quilts are also accepted. Contact Chaplain Joni Johnson at 470-522-4446 for more information. The mission of Fierce Love 4 Good is to help women and children affected by sex trafficking. Sex trafficking is happening in all neighborhoods and affects all communities. Fierce Love 4 Good fights intensely to bring awareness to our communities in support of efforts to permanently eradicate sex trafficking. Fierce Love 4 Good is committed to making a difference for the future of All of God’s Children.

“Fierce love is what God has for all of His children, young and old. We have a fierce love, just like our Heavenly Father, for those who have been victimized by human trafficking. This fierce love compels us to pray for the support and rescue of every individual held captive in human trafficking.”

“God stirred my heart. We prayed about it. God wanted this organization to happen. God pushes us forward,” said the presenter, Susan Evans-Nogler.

The Angel Pack Partnership is an opportunity to partner with and support local rescue missions and recovery of sex trafficked women and children. Most often those rescued leave with nothing other than what they are wearing at the time of rescue. All items must be new, not used, and no items collected from hotels are permitted. The Angel Packs are small backpacks containing basic life-giving supplies (Clothing, Food/Water, Hygiene Products and Items of Encouragement such as Bibles and Devotionals). Including only new items lets victims know they deserve the best and are valued.

“With each bag that I pack, I think this is one chance for someone to walk into the light rather than the darkness!” said Susan Evans-Naugler

These backpacks are filled and distributed by Fierce Love 4 Good to those being offered a way out of this modern-day slavery. The Angel Packs are a sign of compassion, empowerment and unconditional love. Each Angel Pack supports the journey to finding self-worth and healing. Locally, Angel Packs collection sites are located at Melcot Radiator, 980 North Old Trail, Selinsgrove and Meixell Diehl Insurance, 433 Market Street, Lewisburg. For more information, visit:www.fiercelover4good.com.

The final presenter was Pat Warren from the Central Susquehanna Valley Chapter of Project Linus. Over 36,000 blankets have been delivered in a 6-county area (Union, Snyder, Northumberland, Columbia, Montour and Lycoming) to children in local hospitals, homeless shelters, foster care organizations and others serving children in need. “A Project Linus blanket is a big hug when you need one the most.”

The blankets provide love, a sense of security, warmth, and comfort to children who are traumatized, seriously ill, or otherwise in need. The new, handmade blankets are made with bright and cheery colors and designs. Volunteer blanket-makers create quilts, tied fleece blankets, knotted comforters,and afghans. After inspection, each blanket receives a satin Project Linus label,featuring a picture of Linus from the Peanuts comic strip, stitched onto it.

The local Project Linus Chapter holds a Make-A-Blanket Day in the Spring and Fall. Volunteers gather to work on quilts, crochet, and make and assemble fleece blankets. No experience is necessary. Experienced sewers are welcome too. Donations of yarn, cotton fabric, fleece, batting and gift cards are appreciated.

Blanketeers meet at Faith Lutheran Church on the first Saturday and third Wednesday of the month from 9:30 am- noon to prepare blankets for delivery. Come as you are able. For more information, email:wplesvpl@windstream.net or call 570-966-3675. In addition to the presenter exhibits, displays were arranged at the front of the room featuring the outreach programs supported by area churches and social organizations. Some of the initiatives included WOW of Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, Philanthropic Educational Organization (P.E.O.), New Berlin Preschool, Christmas-at-Sea, School Kits, Personal Care Kits, Beacon Free Shop at Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, and several others.

WOW strives to strengthen shared resources, streamline volunteer efforts, and expand the reach of each ministry. The mission is to build a resilient, interconnected network of partners with greater efficiency, compassion, and impact. Together with Tea provided an opportunity to renew inspiration, build new connections, and acknowledge the many ways women in the community are making a difference. Stay tuned for information on WOW’s next event in September where 3 more outreach ministries will be featured! Call Miriam Milbrand at 570-490-3403 for more information.

Dale-Engle-Walker House Tour on July 12



The Dale-Engle-Walker House, 471 Strawbridge Road, Lewisburg, PA, will be open for a Tour on Sunday, July 12 at 2 pm with guide Bill

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The Dale house, built c. 1793 by Ulster-Scots immigrant Samuel Dale (1741-1804) has original architectural details including the front door and fan light; twelve-over twelve and eight-over-twelve windows; chestnut and pine floors; the early kitchen and hearth. The property stayed in the Dale family and was worked by tenant farmers until 1929.

The Engle family operated a dairy and vegetable farm from the 1930s to 1950s and their milk house is preserved on-site. Jacob and Maude Engle sold the property to Charles and Rosemary Walker, who updated the house and farm and bequeathed the property to the Union County Historical Society.

This historic site includes the c. 1789 Kantz log cabin, a frontier trading cabin from the Tuscarora Indian Path at Middlecreek, donated to the society and reassembled at the Dale-Engle-Walker site. Also on site is the replica wagon shed display of early farm implements.

Tours are free; donations toward the preservation of the house and property are appreciated.

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- 32+/- Acres
- 3 Bed 2 Bath A-Frame Home
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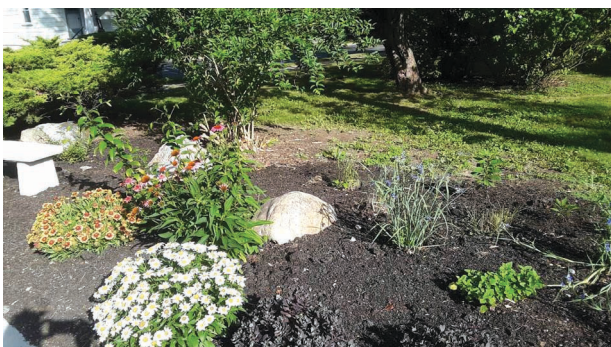
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Pollinator Pathway Garden Tour on July 11 & July 18 in Mifflinburg



For the Earth's second Pollinator Pathway Garden Tour is just around the corner. Join Jeanette on Saturday, July 11 & July 18 from 9-10 am at 212 South 4th Street, Mifflinburg where she will share ways to integrate native perennials, shrubs and trees into an existing mature landscape creating a welcoming habitat for a wide variety of pollinators. This particular garden tour will have a special focus on native keystone and host shrubs.

Keystone plants are native flora that are disproportionately critical to the survival of local ecosystems, supporting up to 90% of plant eating insects like caterpillars and specialist bees. Without these foundational plants, the food web collapses – much like removing the central keystone in an archway. Because local birds, insects and wildlife co-evolved alongside specific regional plants over thousands of years, planting the right keystone species has a massive impact on backyard biodiversity.

A host plant is a specific species that an insect, bird, or other organism relies on for food, shelter or reproduction. It is the foundation for an insect's life cycle, providing a surface for eggs to be laid and the exact nourishment their young require to grow. Many insects are 'specialists' and have evolved to interact exclusively with certain plants.

If these plants are unavailable, the dependent species cannot survive.

Garden tour visitors will come away with an understanding that these native keystone and host plants are vital to restoring biodiversity and reestablishing nature's balance.

If you missed For the Earth's first pollinator pathway garden tour, contact Lori at 570-768-1750 to set up a date to visit and discover ways to convert a lawn into a living habitat for pollinators and other types of wildlife.

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Summer Fun = Learning at SUMMIT Early Learning

By Kay Poeth



Bette Scott, Community Relations Manager at SUMMIT shows Gina Goode, Senior Community Health Educator from AmeriHealth Caritas the gardens that the children have planted. AmeriHealth Caritas provided grant funds to support some of the raised garden beds at the Lewisburg and Lewistown centers.



SUMMIT Lewisburg preschoolers enjoyed time with AmeriHealth Caritas' Health Educators learning about the importance of eating good food and exercising. And, each class was able to tour the new Mobile Health Unit!

This summer, there have been a lot of outdoor activities happening at SUMMIT Early Learning. The children have had so much fun ushering in the season with lots of outdoor time, sensory fun, and summertime crafts. From exploring the nature playground, to searching for insects, and cooling off with water days, their outdoor adventures are so engaging! According to the youngsters, Water Day is one of their favorite activities at SUMMIT.

And, the gardens are popular at SUMMIT! Children are planting and growing flowers, herbs, fruits, and vegetables! There is lots to do to take care of their plants and soon they will be enjoying the "fruits of their labor."

"We were fortunate to be able to partner with AmeriHealth Caritas who provided grant funds to support some of the raised garden beds at our Lewisburg and Lewistown centers," explained Bette Scott, Community Relationship Manager at SUMMIT.

While visiting the SUMMIT Lewisburg site, AmeriHealth Caritas staff visited the gardens the children planted. They left a sign near the gardens showing their support. The sign reads, "SUMMIT Early Learning Community Garden/Building healthy communities, one garden at a time" with both the AmeriHealth Caritas and the SUMMIT logos.

Then Scott added, "Our Lewisburg preschoolers enjoyed time with AmeriHealth Caritas' Health Educators learning about the importance of eating good food and exercising. And, each class was able to tour the new Mobile Health Unit!"

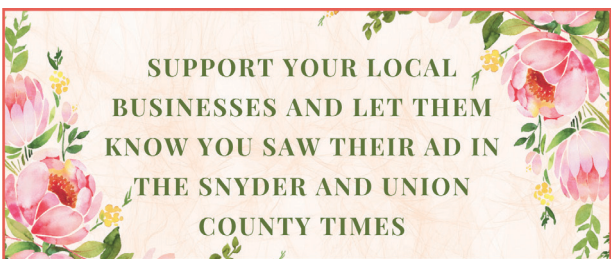
DMVA Hosts Guard-Veterans Day at the Capitol, Celebrates Defending Freedom Since 1747 and Semiquincentennial

Recently, the Pennsylvania Department of Military and Veterans Affairs (DMVA) hosted a Guard and Veterans Day event at the state capitol, showcasing its dual mission of supporting the Pennsylvania National Guard (PANG) and Pennsylvania veterans. The commonwealth has the nation's third largest National Guard, with more than 17,000 members. Pennsylvania is home to approximately 650,000 veterans, and maintains the seventh largest veteran population in the country.

"We are one team, with one mission, and today's events were an example of the rich patriotism exuded by members of PANG," said Maj. Gen. John Pippy, Pennsylvania's adjutant general and head of the DMVA. "We take great pride in being one of the nation's first National Guards and continuously strive to serve both Pennsylvania and the United States, as we have since 1747." The Associators were founded in 1747 by Dr. Benjamin Franklin. This group became Pennsylvania's first volunteer militia and later became the PANG.

During the event, the deputy adjutant generals of both the Pennsylvania Army and Air National Guard swore 20 enlistees into the guard. Maj. Gen. Michael Wegscheider, Army, installed 8 now-guard members and Maj. Gen. Terrence Koudelka, Air, swore in 10 airmen.

Several table-top displays were available throughout the state capitol's East Wing Rotunda, showing examples of how DMVA and PANG collaborate to best serve our nation, commonwealth, veterans and community partners.





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