

Lewisburg Declared the Coffee Capital of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania In Honor of National Coffee Day

By Kay Poeth



Several members of the public joined Mayor Alvarez at Tastecraft Coffee to raise a cup in celebration of National Coffee Day in the Commonwealth's new Coffee Capital-Lewisburg.

On Monday, September 29, in honor of National Coffee Day, Mayor Kendy Alvarez issued a proclamation declaring Lewisburg the “Coffee Capital of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The proclamation filled with whimsy and puns declared “coffee is the daily grind that gets us going, the magic bean juice that fuels our mornings, keeps our afternoons percolating, and inspires latte love across the Borough...National Coffee Day, is grounds for celebration of this most brew-tiful tradition that connects neighbors, coworkers, students, and friends one cup at a time...the Borough of Lewisburg is steeped in coffee culture, boasting a roast-worthy collection of cafés, shops, and roasters that help our community stay grounded, energized, and full of espresso yourself moments...from pour-overs to cappuccinos, cold brew to espresso martinis, Lewisburg has bean there, brewed that, and proudly serves up a menu as rich as our history and as bold as our community spirit.” The proclamation concluded by “encouraging all residents and visitors to sip, savor, and espresso their love of community, connection, and coffee.”

The proclamation ceremony was aptly held at Tastecraft Coffee on Market Street in Lewisburg, one of many coffee shops in the Borough. Throughout the day, Lewisburg residents and visitors were stopping at a variety of shops to sip, savor, and stay grounded, including:Paris Bakery & Café, Cycle Up Café, Alee’s Café, Grams Eatery, Restaurant at Street of Shops, Amami, Culture Coffee, Starbucks inside Barnes & Noble and 7th Street Café. Lewisburg’s downtown restaurants were serving up espresso martinis at Elizabeth’s, Trevina, and Brasserie Louis—proof that in Lewisburg, it’s always coffee o’clock.

“Coffee has long been part of our community’s rhythm- whether it’s the morning stop on Market Street, a cozy café catch-up with friends, or an

espresso martini shared downtown in the evening,” said Mayor Alvarez. “Coffee isn’t just about how you like your beans roasted or your brew prepared. Our coffee shops represent something deeper - they are part of a culture of connection. These spaces give us places to gather, to slow down, to share ideas, and to build community together. That’s why coffee in Lewisburg is more than a drink - it’s part of what makes our town such a welcoming and vibrant place to live, work, and play.”

The proclamation highlights Lewisburg’s vibrant coffee culture and recognizes the important role these establishments play in community life, local economic vitality, and making Lewisburg a destination for both residents and visitors.

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Bigfoot & Bluegrass Festival & Craft Fair

By Kay Poeth



Canaan's Land Bluegrass will perform two shows at 1 pm and 3 pm.Dave Dulaney, Tim Lyne, and Steve Waldon will perform traditional bluegrass and gospel music by. Bring your lawn chairs.



A Bigfoot & Bluegrass Festival and Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, October 11 from 10 am- 6 pm at White Deer Community Park, located at 992 White Deer Pike in New Columbia. Bigfoot guest speakers include Glen Bourassa, Steve and Shelly Stetson, and Ron Howes...AKA BikerBigfoot.

Bigfoot events include Bigfoot Beard Contest-grow your best beard, Bigfoot “Biggest Foot”-Contest with prizes, Biker Bigfoot- guest appearance, with hands; Bigfoot Games and Activities.

The band, Canaan’s Land Bluegrass will perform two shows at 1 pm and 3 pm.Dave Dulaney, Tim Lyne, and Steve Waldon, out of south-central Pennsylvania, will perform traditional bluegrass and gospel music. Bring your lawn chairs.The event also features over 80 vendor and food booths.The Bigfoot & Bluegrass Festival & Craft Fair will be held rain or shine.

Summit Early Learning To Host 3rd Annual Touch-a-Truck

By Kay Poeth



Get ready to climb, explore, and play at Summit Early Learning 3rd Annual Touch and Truck. Families are invited to join the fun at SUMMIT Early Learning’s Touch-a-Truck event on Saturday, October 11, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm at Midd-West High School in Middleburg, in the bus loop between Midd-West High School and Middleburg Elementary School, located at 540 E. Main Street or 600 Wagenseller Street entrances.

Kids will love getting up close to big rigs, a crane, a backhoe, and many more exciting vehicles. This year’s event is packed with even more fun—including rides on a barrel train, thank you to the Middlecreek Area Community YMCA for this opportunity! and a chance to try out a pedal car!

Resource tables are available with important information. Everyone will have the opportunity to enter two prize drawings for special gifts. Poppy the Kangaroo, SUMMIT’s mascot, will be there joining in the fun. Each child will receive a free balloon animal from the Balloon Guy!

Don’t miss this hands-on, family-friendly event on Saturday, October 11 from 11 am- 2 pm. The event is free and open to the public. Lunch items will be available for purchase, so bring the whole family and plan to stay for the afternoon.

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Marina Shafan & At sushi Futatsuya, Lewisburg to Jose Santana Reyes & Amy Santana Rosa, Lewisburg property in Kelly Township for the sum of 309,000.00.

A Ronald Martin to Carson James Brubaker, Mifflinburg property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Philippe C. Buboiss & George V. Goshorn Jr. Middleburg to Matthew M. & Kara A. Persum, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 320,000.00.

Jamie L. Weaver, Winfield & John D. & Emma Weaver, Mifflinburg to Jamie L. Weaver, Winfield & John D. Weaver, Mifflinburg property in Union Township for the sum of 1.00.

Matthew James & Kathryn Ann Lidard Kole, Lewisburg to Peter Gessner James for James living Trust property in Lewisburg Borough for the sum of 800,000.00.

Rex A. & Cynthia S. Solomon, New Berlin to Solomon Living Trust, New Berlin property in New Berlin for the sum of 1.00.

John D. & Roswitha Maria Timbrell, Lewisburg to Margaret Grace Hamlin, Montgomery property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 348,000.00.

Marian Z. Gordner, Lewisburg to Joseph R. Garwood, Montoursville property in Lewisburg Borough for the sum of 1.00.

William T. & Sharon L. Fogle, Mifflinburg to Robert C. & Pamela S. Reitenbach, Mifflinburg property in Lewis Township for the sum of 2,000.00.

Seth Michael & Lauren Renee Heintzelman, Lewisburg to Clayton A. king, Watsontown property in Lewisburg Borough for the sum of 225,000.00.

Nicole A. & Chris B. Bailey, Lewisburg to Caden M. Speicher, Middleburg & Melissa W. Weaver, Mifflinburg property in Mifflinburg Borough for the sum of 215,000.00.

44 Market LLC, Lewisburg to Chad Mitchell & Katie Stump, Lewisburg property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 67,500.00.

Lisa A. & Dean K. Wiand, Mifflinburg to Kayla M. Logue, Erie Pa. & Amanda L. Harvey Potkovac, Parrish, Fl. property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Daphne M. Clouser for Kean M. Kratzer, Lewisburg to DAphne M. Clouser, Millmont property in Kelly Township for the sum of 1.00.

Rachel N. Mitch for Ray C. Mitch Jr, Mifflinburg to Ariann Grace & Korey Todd Keyser, Paxinos, Pa. property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 75,000.00.

Robert W. Pickering, Lewisburg to Bradyn J. & Yumi Natter, Selinsgrove property in Lewisburg Borough for the sum of 275,000.00.

George L. Jr & Beverly H. Lloyd, Lewisburg to GEorge L.N. & Stevi M. Lloyd, Northumberland property in Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Scott A. Fisher, Lewisburg to Fisher living Trust property in East Buffalo Township for the sum of 1.00.

Richard L. & Susan M. Boop, Millmont to Boop living TRust property in Laurelton for the sum of 1.00.

Frank R. Ditaranto Jr. & Maria Ditaranto, Lewisburg to Ditaranto Living Trust property in Kelly Township for the sum of 1.00.

Charles H. & Corey Woodcock, New Columbia Property in White Deer for the sum of 1.00.

Douglas A. & Roxane j. Lyona, Millmont to Lyons living Trust 2 properties one in Swengel & Lewis Township for the sum of 1.00.

Robert D. Poust Jr. by Billie Jo Raker, West Buffalo to Service Federal Credit Union , Danville property in West Buffalo Township for the sum of 89,334.38.

Lynn C. & Diane McCormick & Kay & Thomas Reifsnnyder by Lynn C. McCormick & Larry & Judy McCormick to Thomas R. & Lisa E. Smith, Allenwood property in Allenwood, Gregg Township for the sum of 200,000.00.

Lynn C. McCormick for Frances M. McCormick to Thomas R. & Lisa E. Smith, Allenwood property in Allenwood for the sum of 1.00.

Divorce:

Bethany Ann Thone, Mifflinburg from Jason Dean Thone, Mifflinburg

Marriages:

Braydin Michael Walter, Mifflinburg to Ariana Grace Martel, Turbotville, Pa

Jared Burkholder Martin Mifflinburg to Ruth Horning Martin, Lewisburg

Ronnie Clifford Morgan, Danville to Tammy Jean Smith, Danville

Jack Daniel Wagner, Selinsgrove to Rachel Ashley Shively, Selinsgrove

Dusty Lee Garman, Montgomery to Megan Elaine Yaple, Montgomery

Angela Louise Hess, Milton to Benjamin Richard Trate, Milton

Kennedy Jayne Smink, Shamokin to Jonathon Nicholas Sheriff, Williamsport

Kassandra Marie Douglass, Milton to Samuel Paul Kerstetter, Lewisburg

Dawson Gene Kropf, Wilton Manors, Fl. to Karyn Ray horst, New Columbia

Marshall Paul Delawder, Mifflinburg to Makenna Lynn Kratzer, Mifflinburg

Kyle James Sassaman, New Berlin to Sarah Ann Van-Venthuysen, New Berlin

Marlin Shirk Zimmerman, Millmont to Mariah Lynn Hoover, Mifflinburg

Jena Lea Bogovich, Mifflinburg to Ryan Michael Kl-emick, Mifflinburg

Chadd Elliott Kepler, Lewisburg to Courtney Elaine King, Lewisburg

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY L. MENSCH, MIFFLINBURG

Charged Pamela Diane Hackenburg, 56, of Millmont, with theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, tampering with records or ID-falsifies/destroys ID, access device fraud-use another device without authorization, theft by failure to make required disposition of funds, and misapply entrusted property or property of government or financial institutions on September 22. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for October 14, at 11:30 a.m.

Charged Ryan Lundy Watkins, 28, of Lexington, NC, with burglary, theft by unlawful taking, and tamper with or fabricate physical evidence-alter/destroy on September 17. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 30, at 11 a.m.

Charged Hannah E. Schaeffer, 21, of Shamokin, with theft by unlawful taking and tamper with or fabricate physical evidence-alter/destroy on September 17. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 30, at 11:30 a.m.

Charged Anthony M. Conseal, 40, of Philadelphia, with burglary-overnight accommodations-person present/bodily injury crime, criminal mischief-damage property, disorderly conduct hazaroud/physical offense, loitering and prowling at night, simple assault, and harassment-subject other to physical contact on September 15. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for September 23, at 9 a.m.

DISTRICT JUDGE JEFFREY ROWE, LEWISBURG

Charged Edward Lee Mackert III, 39, of Winfield, with simple assault and harassment-subject other to physical contact on September 20.

Charged Danielle Chane Kitchens, 36, of Lewisburg, with endangers welfare of care-dependent person for whom they are responsible on September 15.

Charged Michael Haviland Drummey, 55, of Rye, NY, with DUI/alcohol with general impairment, turning movements and required signals, and duties at stop signs on September 26.

Charged Christina Faith Dibartolomeo, 33, of Lewisburg, with DUI/drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and restriction on alcoholic beverage on September 22.

Charged Tiffany Marie Kratzer, 42, of Winfield, with simple assault and harassment-subject other to physical contact on September 20.

Charged Dale R. Hart, 64, of Lykens, with DUI/Schedule 1 controlled substance, DUI/metabolite controlled substance, DUI/drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked on September 24.

Charged Dale R. Hart, 64, of Lykens, with theft of secondary metal, theft by unlawful taking, and criminal trespass/simple trespasser on September 24.

Charged Alexander Patrick Spence, 32, of West Milton, with terroristic threats, criminal trespass-defiant trespass/actual communication to, possession of a controlled or counterfeit substance by unauthorized person, possession/use of drug paraphernalia, and disorderly conduct-fighting/threatening violent behavior on September 23.

Charged Barryn Jefferson Vanderputten, 18, of Jersey Shore, with possession of a small amount of marijuana for personal use, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, duties at stop sign, and driving on right side of roadway on September 22.

Charged Andrew John Messner, 22, of Middleburg, with DUI/BAC .10%-16%, DUI/Schedule 1 controlled substance, DUI/metabolite controlled substance, DUI/drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked, and disregard traffic lane(single) on September 22.

Charged Michael Jedidiah Strangarity, 36, of Denver, with DUI/alcohol with general impairment, driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked, duties at stop sign, and careless driving on September 22.

Community Calendar

Join the Buffalo Valley Singers to Prepare for the 2025 Christmas Concert

Rehearsals begin September 29, 7-9pm, 6:30pm to register, St. John's UCC, 1050 Buffalo Rd., Lewisburg

Indoor Yard and Soup Sale

October 10, 11, 8am-2pm, Lighthouse Worship Center, 6151 New Berlin Highway, Winfield

West Snyder Class of '57

October 11, 11:30am, Rayaudas

Contra Dance

October 11, 7-10pm, Donald Heiter Community Center, 100 N. 5th St., Lewisburg

Centre Ballroom Dance

October 12, 2-5pm, Lambert Hall, Bellefonte

Mifflinburg Class of '59

October 15, 11:30am-12pm, Eastside Diner, Mifflinburg

PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR UNION COUNTY

Touch-A-Truck

October 7, 10-11am

Toddler Storytime

October 8, 15, 22, 29, 9:30-10am

Conversational Spanish

October 9, 16, 23, 30, 6-7pm

Italian for Travel and Conversation

October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1-2pm

Costume Swap Drop Off - Swap, save, and suit up for spooky fun!

October 1-18, 10am-4pm

HERR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Musical Movie Night! - Teen & Tween Event

October 6, 3:30-5:30pm

WEST END LIBRARY

West End Readers

October 9, 1-2pm

Basic Crochet Class

October 11, 10am-12pm

CONTINUOUS EVENTS

MJHS Class '64 Luncheon

Third Thursday every month, Hotel Middleburger

Mifflinburg Buggy Museum Open for Tours

1-4pm Saturday and Sunday until the end of October

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Church News

Dreisbach UCC Fall Festival

October 11, 11am-4pm, 875Dreisbach Church Rd., Lewisburg

Grace Reformed Church Fall Fest

October 11, 4-8pm, rain date October 18, Grace Reformed Church, 8170 Troxelville Rd., Troxelville

The Susquehanna Valley Spinners and Weavers Guild Meeting

October 12, 2pm, Christ's Evangelical Church, 3rd St., Lewisburg

Revival w/Paul Barner, Missionary from Philippines

October 12, 10am-7pm, October 23-25, 7pm, St. Thomas Independent Brethren in Christ Church, 1070 St. Thomas Rd., Mt. Pleasant Mills

Ladies Encounter Weekend

October 24, 6-9pm, 5:30 registration, October 25, 9am-3pm, 8-9am coffee hour, final registration \$60 October 1-15th, Sound Truth Ministries, 76 Paxtonville Rd., Middleburg, 570-837-1045 for more info

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Crash 5:15 a.m. September 17, on SR 15, south of SR 44, in Gregg Township. A 2008 Toyota Camry driven by Michael F. Miccio, 63, of Freeburg, was traveling north on SR 15. The Toyota Camry left the roadway off the east shoulder. The initial point of impact occurred when the Toyota Camry impacted with its front passenger side to a ditch on the east side of the roadway. The Toyota Camry continued to travel north off the roadway and made impact with its front end to a concrete culvert, where it came to final rest, facing north, off the east shoulder of the roadway. Minor injuries were reported. Miccio was cited for driving on roadways laned for traffic (single).

PSP WILLIAMSPORT DEO

Carry False Identification Card (Minor) 5:11 p.m. September 17, at 224 Hardwood Drive, in East Buffalo Township. William Donovan Massey, 19, of Darien, CT, was in possession of a false Connecticut driver's license which falsely reported their age as 22 years of age.

Jersey Shore Livestock Market LLC & Flea Market

The following items were sold on September 25th, 2025: Beef Calves: \$11.80 to \$19.75 per pound; Beef X Calves: \$9.25 to \$13.75 per pound; Holstein Calves: \$0.50 to \$13.30 per pound; Fats: \$1.90 to \$2.36 per pound; Cows: \$0.40 to \$1.64 per pound; Bulls: \$1.55 to \$2.00 per pound; Feeders: \$0.55to \$4.05 per pound; Sheep: \$1.00 to \$1.35 per pound; Goats: \$40 to \$250 per head; Lambs: \$1.80 to \$2.30 per pound; Feeder Pigs: \$ 15 to \$ 80 per head.

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Middleburg Auction

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Williams Grove has Tune up Race for This Weekends National Open, Lincoln almost Beat the Rain

Friday night Williams Grove had a format that the World of Outlaws will be using this coming weekend for the National Open, with time trials heat a Dash and feature. A nice field of 29 410-sprint cars drivers were on hand with a few High Limit drivers also in the field. Justin Whittall had fast time on the night with a time of 16.665 sec., with the three heats going to Whittall, Freddie Rahmer and Jaison Pursley. Rahmer also won the dash with Ryan Newton the B-main winner. Freddie Rahmer got an early jump on the field with Brett Marks in hot pursuit. Marks got by Rahmer before ten laps were complete and went on to win the 25-lap feature. This was his 21st career win at the Grove and first of the year for the Myerstown driver. He is also traveling this year with the High Limit series. Marks was the National Open winner back in the 2023 season. Freddie Rahmer settled for second with Brock Zearfoss, Cameron Smith and Troy Wagaman Jr in the top five. Going into this weekend for the final two nights of points racing for the grove 410-title, Wagaman Jr has a 165-point lead over Freddie Rahmer. In 358-sprint car action, Dylan Norris scored his ninth career win and fifth of the season in the 20-lap feature. Norris had to chase down early leader Chase Gutshall before getting the lead and walking away for the win. Norris had already clinched the track title in the division and was given some awards before the nights racing action got started.

Williams Grove will have two days of WOO sprint car action with the Friday night program with \$12,000 up for grabs for the Friday night winner in the 25-lap feature. The Saturday night feature winner will collect \$75,000 for the winner. This will be the 63rd running of the National Open, which dates back to the first race in the 1963 season. Indianapolis 500 champion Gordon Johncock won the first national open. He is from Hasting Michigan and was followed by Ohio USAC standout Larry Dickson. Dickson won the race in the 1964 season ending event. It was not until the 1967and 1968 season that a local driver named Bobby Adamson scored the national open win. The biggest upset came in the 1969 open when Gene Vaener of Selinsgrove, driving a back-up Gary Wasson sprint to Mitch Smith scored a surprise victory. Kenny Weld won three in a row starting in the 1971 season Steve Smith Sr scored the win in the 1974 season before Bobby Allan won it in 1975. In the1978 season it became a part of the World of Outlaws series event. The only time it was an All-Star series race was in 1981 with Smith Sr getting his second Open win. All time Great sprint car driver Steve Kinser won his first open in the 1990 season and followed it up with a win in 1992. In the 2022 opener, Lance Dewease found victory aboard the Kreitz #69k, with Brent Marks winning in 2023 and last year the win went to Carson Macedo. The race is set for Saturday October 5th and will have a Sunday rain date of October 6th if needed. A strong field of Outlaws will be on hand led by current series point leader David Gravel, Sheldon Haudenschild, Carson Macedo, Logan Schuchart, Michael Kofoid, Donny Schatz and others along with then local talent like Chase Dietz, Danny Dietrich, Freddie Rahmer, Brock Zearfoss, Troy Wagaman and others. One driver that will be missing and a would be favorite to win, is Anthony Macri who was hurt in a crash a few weeks back at Eldora Speedway. He will not be racing this weekend.

Saturday at Lincoln Speedway, they tried to beat the incoming rain but lost the show just before the 410-feature was called. That feature, along with a makeup feature for the 358-sprints, will be made up on Saturday October 18th. The point battle there is also coming down to Troy

Wagaman Jr and Freddie Rahmer, with Wagaman up by 35-points over Rahmer. Dylan Norris has a 20-point led over Jayden Wolf for the 358-sprint title which will also be decided on the night of October 18th. Lincoln will host the World of Outlaw sprint car series on Saturday October 11th. Before the rain came and ended the program, Troy Wagaman Jr set fast time in time trials with a clocking of 12.885 seconds off the track record held by Greg Hodnet of 12.577. Dallas Schott, Kyle Moody and Billy Dietrich won the three heat races with Ryan Newton the consolation. Three 358-sprint heats went to Scott Merriman, Logan Spahr, and Cody Fletcher, a field of 29 410-sprints and 21 358 sprint were on hand.

In other sprint car news, the High Limit series raced at Bridgeport Speedway on Saturday night with the feature getting cut short in laps due to rain coming in at feature time. Danny Sams, who lives in Florida, won over Gio Scelzi, Brent Marks, Rico Abreu and Aaron Reutzel. 29-drivers signed in for the night's action. At Path Valley Speedway on Sunday, a field of 39 drivers signed in for the night's action with Tanner Thorson getting the feature win over Brady Bacon, Gio Scelzi, Danny Dietrich and Ashton Torgerson. A wild heat race had six of the ten starters getting involved in an accident with four cars flipping over. That heat race ended up having four cars to race with Brock Zearfoss one of the cars that flipped and credited with a fifth-place finish. This meant that he made the feature, but unfortunately the car could not be repair and Brock had to watch the feature instead. The WOO sprint car series was racing Saturday night at Sharon where 54 drivers signed in for action and when it was done, 60-year-old Dale Blaney, driving the family owned #10 scored the upset win over the traveling series with Michael Kofoid, Sheldon Haudenschild, David Gravel and Logan Schuchart in the top five.

Other tracks that did not make it out for racing because of the weather were Winchester Speedway in Virginia, Hagerstown Speedway and Potomac Speedway both in Maryland. The race at Hagerstown was to have the PASS 305-sprint along with Limited Late models, while the race At Potomac was part of the Fall Clash Super Late model series. Potomac is considering a make-up date for the Fall Clash series race. The next race for this series for super late models will take place on Friday October 17th at Hagerstown Speedway. Selinsgrove will be back in action on Friday October 10th with the 410 sprints and the 360/358 sprint car challenge race. The 410 sprints will be racing for \$7,300 to win while the 360/358 sprint race for \$3,073, the race is in the Memorial race for Kramer Williamsons. So far this year Danny Dietrich and Chase Dietz each have two feature wins with Anthony Macri one win all with the Nace Memorial race. In two 360/358 sprint car race Derek Locke and Michael Walter have scored feature wins.

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Phishing Alert: Fraudulent Texts Target Pennsylvanians in Refund Scam

Pennsylvanians warned to stay vigilant as scammers pose as Department of Revenue staff in phishing scheme targeting personal and financial data

Harrisburg, PA — Secretary of Revenue Pat Browne today issued a warning about a phishing scam targeting Pennsylvanians. The scam involves fraudulent text messages that impersonate Pennsylvania Department of Revenue officials and attempt to trick recipients into sharing sensitive personal and financial information.

Similar reports have surfaced in Philadelphia, where the city's Department of Revenue has also seen residents targeted by deceptive texts. These messages often include links to fake websites and request banking details under the pretense of processing a refund.

"We want to make it absolutely clear that the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue does not send unsolicited text messages asking for banking information," said Secretary Browne. "If you have any suspicion that you received a message like this, do not click any links, do not respond, and delete the message immediately."

The scam is not limited to Pennsylvania. State revenue agencies in California, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Missouri have also reported similar fraudulent activity, indicating a coordinated effort to exploit taxpayers across the country.

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Another tough week on the gridiron as three of our teams dropped to 1-5 for the year and the other school has a reverse record of 5-1.

Lewisburg played a “bend but don’t” break defense in a 14-7 loss to Loyalsock, which was Sock’s fourth consecutive win. Lewisburg had four 4th down stops in defending their red-zone. The Green Dragons drove to the Lancers six yard line before their own 4th down play failed and the game was over.

Nick Coleman had a career high 172 yards rushing but Sock shut down Jaylen Walker who had just one catch for eleven yards. Lewisburg travels to Midd-West Friday night.

Undefeated Shamokin ran all over the Selinsgrove defense to the tune of 350 yards. The Grove’s Jet Hollenbach averaged over five yards a carry with a TD and Jonathan Neidig caught seven passes for 89 yards and a score. The Seals cross the Susquehanna to play their river-rival Shikellamy Friday night.

Bloomsburg (5-1) came to Middleburg and left town with a 48-13 win. The Bloom D was too much for the Mustangs as they held them to just 74 total yards. Noah Kratzer had 62 of those yards and scored both touchdowns. Midd-West will look to get back in the win column when they host Lewisburg this week.

Mifflinburg finally returned home after four weeks on the road and avenged their first loss last week by handling Milton 49-7. Coach Botts was happy with the W but said they played “pretty sloppy and had too many penalties. We can’t do that moving forward.”

The running game struggled with just 77 yards but QB Chad Martin threw for over 300 yards and 4 TD’s. Cheeky Griffith had three catches for 134 yards and a touch. Cousins Larry Murray and Cole Reibsome totaled five receptions, three of which were touchdowns. The Cats host 5-1 Southern Columbia Friday night in what will be the game of the week.

Our field hockey teams continue to get better as they were a combined 7-1 for the week with the only loss being Midd-West to Lewisburg. Midd-West (6–4-1) beat Muncy 5-1 as freshman Veyda Trego had two goals and an assist. Seniors Sydney Jordan and Kylie Brown tallied the two goals in a 2-0 shutout over Milton.

The game against Lewisburg was a close game that either team could have won. Corner goals by Maseyn Franquet and

Tia Berge created a 1-1 tie until Lilly Alabakoff’s game winning goal with 3:38 left in the game won it for (7-3) Lewisburg.

Earlier in the week Lewisburg poured it on Warrior Run 10-0. Tia Berge’s second career 10 point game (4 goals,2 assists) and Alabakoff’s second straight hat trick was more than enough. Both of them were still in the game with 3 minutes left and winning 9-0....?

Selinsgrove field hockey had two shutouts beating Mifflin County 1-0 on Abby Raymond’s goal. In a 7-0 win over Danville five different Seals scored with Taylor Fry getting two of them and assisted on another.

Miff girls beat Benton 5-2 on Maize Sauder’s hat trick and two goals from Kira Shoemaker. The Cats beat Shik 3-0 with Lainey Miller getting a goal and an assist.

Lewisburg’s boys soccer team stayed undefeated (11-0-1) with a 3-1 win over Central Mountain and 7-0 over Milton. In the Milton game Viktor Permyashkin scored his 50th career goal and 47th assist. Isaac Ayres and Jack Kohl added two goals apiece.

Midd-West continues to roll by shutting out Shik 2-0 and Jersey Shore 6-0. Evan Devine and Gabe Romig had the only goals in the Shik match. Abram Sellers had three goals and Connor Stoltzfus scored twice over Shore.

Mifflinburg went on a scoring binge for the week as they won, lost and tied. Dylan Seigel’s hat trick wasn’t enough in losing 7-4 to Hughesville. The Cats beat Saint Joe’s Catholic of Boalsburg 5-1 and tied Southern Columbia 3-3 in 2OT.

Grove started the year 5-0 but have fallen on hard times and are still looking for their sixth win in six attempts (5-5-1). They lost 2-0 to Central Columbia and 2-1 to Shik.

The girls team at Grove (9-1) is humming as they shutout Shamokin 8-0. Addison Wenzel had 3 goals and an assist, Joslyn Zacharada kicked in two goals and two assists and Kianna Kruskie had two goals and one assist. Hannah Boyer added an assist to finish the scoring.

Lewisburg (3-8) lost 1-0 to Hughesville on a penalty kick. Midd-West (5-3-1) beat Loyalsock 1-0 on an Ava Aitkins goal, Six different girls scored a goal in taking down Shamokin 6-1.

Four Mifflinburg golfers averaged par in beating Loyalsock 144-182. Wilson Abram shot three under and Kamdon Eicher one under. Midd-West lost to Montoursville by 31 strokes with Westin Kuhn leading the way with a 46.

Lewisburg girls tennis beat Mifflinburg 5-0. Morgan Strieby beat Miff’s Rhyann Kurtz in a 10-8 tiebreaker. Miff lost to Montgomery but #2 doubles with Lucy Turner and Breonna Zimmerman have been playing well together.

The Grove tennis girls lost twice to Central Columbia and undefeated Danville. Alexis Hoot lost an exciting #1 singles match in a 10-6 tiebreaker. The #2 doubles team of Ashlyn Lehman and Emily Longacre took a 6-2 win over the vaunted Danville girls.

We have arrived at the best sporting time of the year. Football is fully in motion, the NBA is holding media days and the NHL is playing preseason games. MLB started their postseason this week and the WNBA will soon be over.

Two major sporting events played out last weekend very similarly. Both favored teams playing on their home turf started out slowly under the gaze of hundreds of thousands of boisterous fans. It wasn’t until the last quarter of the match and game that they both became interesting.

Of course I’m talking about The Ryder Cup on Long Island and Penn State in Happy Valley. The American team had seven of the top 10 golfers in the world, the Europeans had three. After two days the US was down seven points, almost impossible to overcome with just the eleven single matches set for Sunday. The Americans made a valiant effort falling short 15-13. This was the first time since 2012 that a team won The Ryder Cup on foreign soil.

Closer to home, Penn State proved once again they are nothing more than a Paper Lion. We have come to expect these losses against ranked teams but this one really hurt. Many national writers said Penn State had the best team in the country on paper. The Lions were favored by three points and had the White-Out. The team has targeted this game since last spring despite James Franklin always saying 1 and 0. Did I mention Paper Lion?

Many of Franklin’s losses to ranked teams were because the Lions were not as good as the team they played. At Penn State you expect to win a couple of those games when you are the underdog. What made the Oregon game so disappointing is the Ducks were missing ten starters from last year, including their QB. Penn State returned fourteen starters of which most were in their third year, including Drew Allar at QB.

Allar didn’t play well Saturday and hasn’t had any stretches of good play his entire career. Penn State’s last three losses ended on his thrown interceptions.

Clearly being just good is good enough for a majority of Penn State fans who enjoy the gameday environment of tailgating and hearing the Blue Band. If your record is 1-18 against top 10 teams during the regular season you don’t have a job at Bama, Ohio St, Mich, Georgia, USC, Notre Dame, LSU, Texas and a few others that play to win championships. Yes....1-18 and that one win was a blocked field goal returned for a touchdown!

One has to ask if Franklin was afforded some slack by improving the team and pulling them through the Sandusky/Paterno dark era. It’s quite possible that the way he handled that situation and won a B1G title early on assisted his tenure at Penn State.

This should be the first week that the college polls are released because league play has started and you have a feel of who and what every team has. My top 10 from 10 to 1 is.... Texas Tech, Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Ole Miss, Texas A&M, Texas, Miami, Oregon and Ohio St.

Pro football is at the quarter-pole and don’t look now but are the Steelers the favorite in the AFC north? With Lamar injured and the defense unRaven-like, Baltimore might be done. The demise of the KC Chiefs was a bit premature. I’m not a Giant’s fan but I like Dart starting for them. The Pack with Micah giving up 40 to the Cowboys? Speaking of that game, I was ready for the second OT and forgot there were ties in football.

The Indy Colts looked better in a loss to the Rams than they did in their first three wins. Eagles aren’t pretty but all they do is win. Has Trevor Lawrence finally turned the corner with the Jags? Sam Darnold continues to impress and his Seahawks are loaded in all aspects of the NFL game.

It’s great to see two small market teams in the baseball playoffs. Cincinnati and Milwaukee give hope to Pittsburgh. Difficult to pick winners before the wildcard games are done but I’ve been wrong before. I see the Mariners playing the winner of LA/Philly in the World Series. Speaking of wildcard games, I thought it was still a one game playoff which was painful when the Pirates were eliminated two of three years from 2013-2015.

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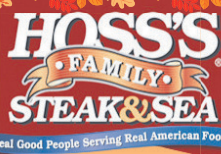
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**Stop by for your early morning
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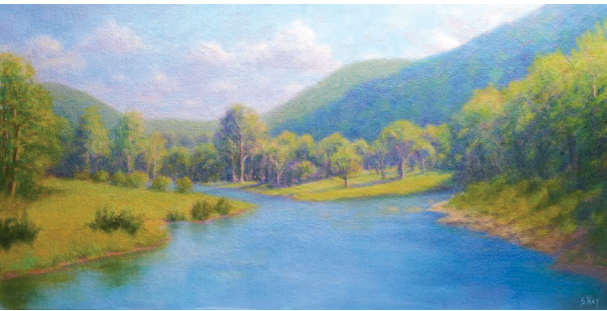
Through month of October, 2025

Oct. 20 Voter Registration Deadline

Eligible Pennsylvanians can also get a voter registration

Lewisburg Neighborhoods Celebrates Walking and Biking with River Road Holiday, Week Without Driving

Common Ground: Pennsylvania Landscapes by Simonne Roy on Display in Gallery 255



Experience the beauty of Central Pennsylvania through the vibrant colors and impressionist methods of Simonne Roy in her Common Ground: Pennsylvania Landscapes exhibit, which will be on display in Gallery 255 at the Public Library for Union County throughout October.

Simonne Roy's plein air landscapes transport us to places of beauty and serenity. This exhibit reveals some of her favorite destinations culled from forty-

five years of exploring Central Pennsylvania's farmland, forests, and streams, painted in the impressionist style. From intimate views of her backyard wildflowers to expansive vistas, her message is the same: we are temporary custodians of this precious planet and must share, preserve, and protect the natural world that sustains us, our common ground.

A lifelong Pennsylvania resident, Roy is passionate about plein air painting and sharing her art with the public. She believes each painting has an ideal owner and is delighted when that connection is made. Roy maintains a studio and gallery at her home in Lewisburg, writes about her art adventures in a blog, and stays connected with her vibrant art community through newsletters and events. She also travels to participate in plein air events and has been awarded artist residencies in national parks and in France. Roy is a member of the Artists & Artisans Gallery in Lewisburg, the Lewisburg Artists' Guild, and the Susquehanna Art Society. Her paintings featured in the upcoming library show can be acquired directly through her or via her website at www.simonneroy.com

Simonne Roy will also be hosting an artist reception at the library on Thursday, October 16, from 6:30 pm to 8:00 pm. Free and open to the public, offering visitors a chance to meet the artist and hear more about her creative

process. Artists and organizations are encouraged to apply to exhibit items of artistic, cultural, and intellectual interest in the library's gallery and/or display cases. For more information, visit unioncountylibraries.org/displays.

Mifflinburg Buggy Museum New Historical Markers to Celebrate State History

The Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission (PHMC) voted recently to add 45 new Historical Markers to be placed in 21 counties across the Commonwealth. These markers, which commemorate significant people, places, events, and innovations joining the more than 2,500 existing markers that tell the story of Pennsylvania's rich and diverse history.

"Pennsylvania's Historical Markers are more than just signs; they are powerful storytelling tools that connect us to our past," said Andrea Lowery, Executive Director, PHMC. "Each marker is a testament to the remarkable individuals and events that have shaped our state and our nation. We are proud to expand this program and continue our mission of preserving and interpreting Pennsylvania's history for future generations."

Established nearly eighty years ago, the historical marker program is a community-driven initiative that relies on public nominations to identify and honor key historical figures and events. After a two-year hiatus, this year's nominations were rigorously reviewed by a panel of five external experts with extensive experience in history-related fields, ensuring a comprehensive and informed selection process.

The addition of these new markers continues to expand our understanding of the rich history of the Commonwealth. A number of these new markers are related to the Semiquincentennial, the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and the newly formed nation. These dedications will offer additional points of celebration for the 250th in Philadelphia, Lancaster, Montgomery, Delaware and Franklin counties.

"Pennsylvania's historical markers are more than roadside signs—they are living touchpoints that connect people with the stories of our past, inviting every person who passes by to pause, learn, and take pride in the shared heritage that belongs to us all," said Pennsylvania Tourism Deputy Secretary Anne Ryan. "These markers not only preserve history, but they also strengthen our communities, inspire curiosity in residents and visitors alike, and encourage travelers to explore new destinations across the state. Each marker helps drive tourism by turning our history into meaningful experiences that bring people to Pennsylvania and keep them coming back."

Congratulations to the Mifflinburg Buggy Museum in Union County for being selected and honored with a Pennsylvania historical marker.

Stronger Together: Community Coffee Builds a Network of Support



Community Coffee, a monthly Zoom group, meets to collaborate, network, and share resources to better support families, respond to challenges, and connect them to resources more effectively. They recently held an in-person luncheon.

Last year, SUMMIT Early Learning launched Community Coffee – a monthly networking and information-sharing group designed to bring together community agencies and organizations that serve individuals and families.

Community Coffee provides a casual, collaborative space where agencies can:

- Share updates about their programs and services.
- Exchange ideas and discuss challenges.
- Promote upcoming events and initiatives.
- Build strong, lasting relationships with fellow organizations.

"Building a community of agencies with ongoing relationships helps families obtain the resources they need," says Bette Scott, Community Relationship Manager at SUMMIT Early Learning. "When we work together, we create a stronger safety net in our region."

By fostering these connections, Community Coffee equips participants to better support families, respond to challenges, and connect them to resources more effectively.

Meetings are held virtually on the second Thursday of each month via Zoom, making it easy for anyone to join.

If your organization serves families and you're looking to collaborate, network, and share resources, SUMMIT welcomes you! For more information or to be added to the invitation list, please contact Bette at bette.scott@summitel.org.

REAL ESTATE / GARAGE CLOSEOUT AUCTION

**Saturday, November 8th 2025
9:00 AM Start - Real Estate 1:00 PM**

Located in the Village of Port Ann, PA
5340 Troxleville Road Beavertown, PA 17813
Adams Township, Snyder County

REAL ESTATE

2 Parcels offered by public Auction

Parcel #1

Includes 3 separate tracks
Track map #5322, #5340, and #5356
House – Garage – Trailer
Approximately 2 acres + or – total

Parcel #2

Two story house sets on + or – 3 acres
-Currently being rented
Total property 5 + or – acres

Garage Items to be listed at later date

Terms: 10% down day of the auction
60-day settlement



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ALL VERBAL INFORMATION DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE
OVER WRITTEN ADVERTISEMENT

Monday, November 3 @ 3:00 pm
Turn West off SR 104 onto Wildwood Road to 2410 Wildwood Drive, Mifflinburg, Limestone Twp., Union Co. Pa

MIFFLINBURG COUNTRY HOME ON 18 ACRES

2 Bedroom Vinyl Sided 2 Story Home. Breath-Taking Front Accenting Stone Wall &Sitting Porch.Eat-In Kitchen w/Mini-Split. Living Room w/Brick Face Fireplace& Country Atmosphere. Home Office Area w/Corner Windows Providing Plenty of Natural Light to Enjoy the Sunrises. Spacious Family Room w/Stone Fireplace &Woodburner Insert. Family Room has New Flooring and Plenty of Replacement Windows for Natural Light. Open Oak Stairway. Bath w/Double SinkVanity. Electric Baseboard, Mini Split & Wood Heat. 2020 Roof. Rear Cemented Sitting Area to Enjoy your Morning Coffee. Attached Workshop. Newly Constructed Impressive 32'x40'Two Story Horse Barn, Cement Floor& Poured Walls, 2 Stalls, Feed/Tack Room, Elect., Frost Free Hydrant& Spacious Garagew/Overhead Door &Additional Man Doors. Insulated w/Finished Natural Pine Walls. Additional 18'x40' Detached Cement Floor Garage.Well &Sandmound. Plenty of Sprawling Horticulture Outdoor Space w/Large Fenced in Garden and Bonus Apple & Pear Trees, Providing Ample Opportunity for Homesteading Activities. Clean & Green.Short Walking Distance from Penns Creek. This Property consists of mostly Woodland which Borders State Game Lands #201 with an Abundant Range of Wildlife. This providesan Exciting Opportunity for Outdoor Enthusiastsseeking a Rural Property with Plenty of Space. Owners Moving& Motivated to Sell.Taxes: \$1,813. **To Schedule a Showing Call 570-217-0772. Terms:** \$15,000.00 down balance within 60 days. No Buyers Premium. Prospective Buyers may conduct various property testing at their own expense prior to sale day.

Matthew & Lucille Zimmerman

Attorney: Hudock Law Firm, 570-966-3006

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Thursday, October 30 @ 4 PM
Located at 89 East Market Street, Mifflinburg, Union County, Pa

MIFFLINBURG HOME

3 Bedroom/2 Bath Brick/Vinyl Sided Ranch Style Home on a Double Lot. Working Kitchen with Stove, Extra Oven & Dishwasher; Open Concept Dining Room Featuring an Attractive Brick Fireplace. Living Room with Accenting Crown Molding; 14'X17' Heated Florida Room w/Breath-Taking Natural Finished Woodwork, Skylights & Plenty of Windows to Provide Ample Sunlight. This Room Offers a Versatile Enclosed Space to Enjoy the Feeling of Being Outdoors. Beneficial Sliding Servery Windows between the Florida Room & Dining Room. 1st Floor Laundry Area; Full Basement Provides Ample Room for Workshop, Storage or Future Expansion. Attached 2 Car Garage w/Workshop Area & Macadam Driveway with Stone Entrance Pillars; Newly Painted Walls & New Flooring Throughout; City Water & Sewer; Oil Baseboard Heat; Central Air; Front Inset Porch with Stone Accenting Wall, Slate Floor & Wrought Iron Railing; Step Outside to a Vinyl Fenced in Backyard which is Perfect for Children, Pets, Outdoor Activities or Gardening. Privacy Bushes. Cottage Type Garden Shed. Mature Landscaping. Ideally Located within Walking Distance to Schools & Local Amenities. Taxes: \$2,634. **To Schedule a Showing Call 570-966-2512. Terms:** \$10,000.00 down, balance within 60 days. Broker Participation Available by Contacting Auctioneer for Details

Lib Dunkle, Owner

Attorney: Mark Lemon, 570-966-3881

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12+/- ACRES PUBLIC AUCTION

TILLABLE LAND | BUILDING | ROAD FRONTAGE

SNYDER COUNTY



8781 Route 235 | Beavertown, PA 17813

Directions: From Beaver Springs take Route 235N to property in Troxleville. Watch for signs!

PROPERTY FEATURES

- 12+/- Acres
- Mostly Tillable
- Level
- Nice Views
- Recent Perc Test
- 200 Amp Electric Service
- 16'x20' Produce Shed w/ 15'x19' Open Area
- Road Frontage on Rt 235 & Troxeleville Rd
- Multiple Access Points
- Subdivision Potential

OPEN HOUSE

Thurs. Oct. 16,10-12 pm

For more information or showing contact
Jake Yoder 717-513-5386
Matt Bergery 570-412-0304

TERMS

Down Payment: \$20,000 due on the day of the auction
Settlement: On or before December 30, 2025
Transfer Tax: 2% to be paid by the buyer.
Real Estate Taxes: Prorated from the day of settlement.
Estimated Annual Taxes: \$661 (not enrolled in C&G)

AUCTION DATE
Thursday, OCTOBER 30 2025
@ 3:00 PM

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SELLER
David E Woodling

94 +/- ACRE FARM PUBLIC AUCTION

4 BEDROOM HOME | OLD HOG BARNs | 5 PARCELS

SNYDER COUNTY



2151 Freeburg Rd | Middleburg, PA 17842

Directions: From Rt 522 N turn right on Freeburg Rd. In 1.5 mi farm will be on both sides of road. Watch for signs!

PROPERTY FEATURES

- PARCEL #1 (10.11 Acres)**
 - 4 Bedroom 2 Bathroom Home
 - Tillable & Woodland
- PARCEL #2 (10.70 Acres)**
 - Woodland & Tillable
 - Beautiful Views!
- PARCEL #3 (20.80 Acres)**
 - Tillable & Woodland
- PARCEL #4 (40+/- Acres)**
 - Tillable & Woodland
 - Older Hog Barns Used For Storage
- PARCEL #5 (12.50 Acres)**
 - Tillable & Woodland

All parcels have recent perc tests!

REMARKS Excellent opportunity to purchase tillable & woodland parcels ranging from 10 acres to 40 acres in a beautiful area of Snyder County! All parcels have recent perc tests & are ready to build your home or cabin! Ideal parcels for recreational, residential, or agricultural use! Located only 10 minutes from Selinsgrove, 20 minutes from Mifflinburg, & 1 hour & 30 minutes to Lancaster!

OPEN HOUSE

Thurs. Sept. 18, from 1-3
Sat Sept 20, from 10-12

For more information on the farm or private showing, call
Jake Yoder @ 717-513-5386 or
Matt Bergery @ 570-412-0304

TERMS

\$20,000.00 deposit on parcels 1 & 4 and \$15,000 on parcels 2, 3, & 5 day of auction. Buyer pays 2% transfer tax. Closing by Dec 11, 2025 or before. Crops in the fields are reserved for 2025 harvest.

All information is deemed accurate but not guaranteed.

AUCTION DATE
Saturday, OCTOBER 11 2025
@ 11:00 AM

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Ahead of Penn State Football Season Enhanced 511PA Website to Help Fans Plan Travel

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) encourages fans traveling to Penn State home football games this season to plan their trip using the enhanced real-time travel information available on a specialized web page at www.511PA.com/map/page/PSF.

Beginning with this Saturday's game against Nevada, 511PA will include travel information for every Penn State home football game. Throughout the season, travel information will be available beginning the Thursday before each home game through the following Monday.

The Penn State football page is dedicated to monitoring traffic conditions on the primary travel routes to Beaver Stadium. Travel times and alerts are provided for each parking zone: West Zone (access via Atherton Street to Park Avenue); East Zone (access via U.S. 322/I-99 to Park Avenue); North Zone (access via Fox Hollow Road); and South Zone (access via University Drive and Porter Road from College Avenue/U.S. 26).

"511PA is a valuable tool to empower the public and minimize congestion," said PennDOT Secretary Mike Carroll. "By providing this real-time information, motorists can more easily plan the route that works best for them as they travel to Penn State football games this fall."

The page includes the average travel time for the primary route as well as one or two alternate routes. Users can see incidents, construction, traffic cameras, and traffic speeds on the map. The page also includes the 2025 Beaver Stadium Parking Map.

PennDOT's Central Region Traffic Management Center is also supporting Penn State Football game days by posting real-time travel information on changeable message signs.

In addition to the information available on 511PA.com, these projects have the potential to impact traffic during the home football schedule

Mifflinburg Student of the Month



Congratulations to the September 2025 Students of the Month from Mifflinburg Area Intermediate School!

3rd – Levi Clark– Levi is the son of Caleb and Sheila Clark of Lewisburg. Levi's teacher is Miss Wiand, and his favorite subject is math. At school, Levi is a member of the Walking Club. Outside of school, Levi enjoys playing baseball, wrestling, and going to church. His hobbies include going hunting and fishing and reading his Bible. Levi has two older siblings, Ethan, his older brother, and Whitney, his older sister. His favorite place to visit is Colorado, and in the future, Levi hopes to be in the U.S. Army.

4th – Davis Hoffmaster– Davis is the son of Brett and Jennifer Hoffmaster of Mifflinburg. His teacher is Mrs. Ritter, and his favorite subject is math. Davis is a member of the school's Chorus and Art Club. Outside of school, he plays soccer, baseball, basketball, and is on the swim team. Davis also enjoys drawing and collecting sports cards. His favorite place to visit is Frispi Island, South Carolina, and in the future, he hopes to become a teacher.

5th – Molly Keyser– Molly is the daughter of Daria and Ben Keyser of Winfield. Her teacher is Mrs. Snayberger, and her favorite subject is math. Molly is a member of the school's Art Club, Chorus, and Band where she plays the clarinet. Outside of school, Molly is a member of the Energy Gymnastics Team, and she is also on the swim team during the summer. Molly's favorite hobby is traveling to different countries. She also likes to read in her room or outside to relax. She is in enrichment in school, and in the future, Molly hopes to become a doctor.

Congratulations to each of you and keep up the good work!

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Donates to the Green Dragon Foundation



Jimmy Chen, Ann Glock, Rick Faux, and Lynn Berg Lewisburg- Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church Lewisburg council member Rick Faux recently presented a grant of \$3,000.00 from the church's Kunkle Trust Fund to Green Dragon Foundation members', Ann Glock, Executive Director; Lynn Berg, Snack Pack Co-ordinator; and GDF member Jimmy Chen. The grant award will support the Green Dragon Foundation's Snack Pack Program. This program provides food for Lewisburg School District families found to be food insecure.

The Church is located at 100 South Third Street, Lewisburg. All are welcome to attend the service at the church which is held at 9:30am on Sunday mornings. Holy Communion is offered at the service. The Congregation was formed in 1802 and the present sanctuary was built in 1902. For further information, please call the church office at 570.524.0745.

PUBLIC Auction

Wednesday, October 15 @ 9 AM
Turn off SR 11-15 onto West Eleventh Avenue to 9 West Eleventh Avenue, Shamokin Dam, Snyder County, Pa

SHAMOKIN DAM HOME
Selling @ 12 Noon:
3 Bedroom 2 Story well Maintained Brick Home.

COLLECTIBLES & HH GOODS
Black Frigidaire Refrigerator; Black GE Electric Stove; Amana Washer & Dryer; 3 pc Pine Queen Bedroom Suite; Sleigh Back Queen Bed; Pine Day Bed; Antique Oak Kneehole Desk; Pine Top Island w/2 Doors & 1 Drawer; Suede Lounge Chair; Glider Rocker w/Ottoman; Mission Type End Stand; Cherry TV Stand; Phillips 54" Flat Screen TV; Brown Recliner; Table Lamps; Eureka Deep Steamer; Drying Rack; 9 pc SST Vapo Seal Cookware; Silver Kitchen Aid Mixer; H/B Mixer; SST 4 Slice Toaster; Food Processor; Cast Iron Skillet; Pressure Canner; Ice Cream Freezer; Glass Water Dispenser; Canning Jars; Pyrex Measuring Cups; Corning Ware Casseroles; Pie Plates; Bakeware; Coca Cola Glasses; Towels; Civil War Books; Coleman & Rubbermaid Ice Chests; Weight Bench; Firewood Rack; Patio Furniture; Coleman Grill & Camp Stove; 10'X10' Canopy; Toys: Nylint Aerial Fire Truck & Rescue; Western Auto & Mary Kay Cosmetics Tractor Trailers; Buddy L Car Carrier; Marx Coca Cola Truck; Tonka Grader; Wdn Barn & Farm Animals; Lincoln Logs; Mega Blocks; Board Games; Replica Toy Guns: Davy Crockett, The Golden Ranger & 1776 Freedom Rifle & More.

SNOWBLOWER & TOOLS
Troy-Bilt Storm 2410 Snow Blower; Troy-Bilt 3000 psi Pressure Washer; Porter Cable Brad Nailer & Staplers; Skil 18V Drill; Porter Cable Saw-Zall; Task Force Bench Grinder; Wilton Vise; Craftsman: Router, Laser Trac Level, Robo Grip Pliers, Metric Wrench Set, Retractable Ext Cord & M210 Self Propelled Mower; Werner 6' & 8' Step Ladders, 16' Ext Ladder; Rigid Screw Extractor Set; Drill Bits; Pry Bars; Levels; Prulde Heat Gun; Dasko Pro Chisels; Tool Boxes; Gas Cans; Ratchet Straps; True Temper Wheelbarrow; Weedeater FB25 Leaf Blower; B/D Grasshog Weed Eater; Scotts Lawn Seeder; Garden Hose; Lawn & Garden Tools.

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PUBLIC Auction

Saturday, October 11 @ 8:30AM
Turn South off SR 45 onto SR 235 to the Union County West End Fairgrounds, 1111 State Route 235, Laurelton, Union Co., Pa.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS & SKID STEERS & MISC.
1984 International 4700 Truck, DT 466 Diesel w/18' Aluminum 500 Bu. Grain Box w/Tarp, 36,000 GVWR, VIN:1HTAA195XEHA14993; 2008 White Ford F-250 XLT Crew Cab Truck 5.4L, Custom Alum Bed & Tarp, Western Snowplow, 208,089 miles, VIN: 1FTSW21588ED02597; Gehl 5635 DXT 2 Speed Turbo Skid Steer on Tracks; Gehl 4635 SX Diesel Skid Steer; 84 HD Tooth & Low-Profile Buckets; Pallet Forks; Bale Spear; Hitch Plate; 1989 Hudson 18' Equipment Trailer; 2017 Pequea 24' Equipment Trailer; John Deere 54" Snow Blade, 47" Snowblower & 51" Broom; Polar HD 1200 Lawn & Garden Trailer; Truck Mount Alum. Diesel Tank; 1000-gal Diesel Tank; Banu 2" Ball Valves; 225/70R/19.5 Tires; Mobil Delvac 1300 Super 15W-40 & Rotella T 15W-40 Oil; Prime Guard & Mobil Delvac Hyd. Fluid; Johnson 80 & Evinrude Sports Win Boat Motors; Boat Anchor; Quoits; Bucknell Dairy Milk Can.

BUILDING LUMBER
An Assortment of Basswood, Cherry, Hickory, White Oak, Poplar, Pine & Walnut Green Lumber to include 3/4" & 2" Boards. Cherry & Maple Live Edge Slabs. These Lumber Bundles will be sold by the Bay and can be viewed before the auction at Article Storage Lot # 2, 8678 Old Turnpike Road, Mifflinburg. Bays #814, 815, 816, 820, 821-822 & 823. They will be sold by the Bay at the West End Fairgrounds. Do not miss this chance to get some Lumber for your next Project.
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DAY BROTHERS

PUBLIC AUCTION
We will be selling from the Former Day Brothers Contracting Builders Shop; Located at 7273 Back Lot - Buffalo Road [RT 192], Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844 { Between Cowen and Lewisburg on Rt 192 }

Friday October 3, 2025 at 5:00pm
Saturday, October 4, 2025 at 8:00am

INVENTORY * BUILDING SUPPLIES * TRACTOR BUTCHER EQUIPMENT * AUTOS
Farmall Super C; Dearborn 2 Bottom 3pth Plow; 3pth Disc; Log Chains; Building Jacks; Clevis's; Come a longs; Chain Binders; Vintage Wooden Line Shaft Pulleys; Various Extension and Step Ladders; **Large Selection of Power Hand Tools;** Stationary 150gal Fuel Tankw/ Pump; Bags of Blow In Insulation; Hardwood Flooring; **Emglo Air Mate Portable Air Compressor;** Buzz Saw Blades; Generac 3500 watt Generator; Graco Commercial Paint Sprayer System; Stihl Quickie Saw; Makita 415mm Circular Saw; Vintage Color Tiles; 3phase Motors; Large Cast Iron Commercial Planer 3phase Motor; Goodell & Waters Phila. 10in Jointer w/ 3phase Motor; Gas Engine Powered Buzz Saw; Rigid Commercial Power Pipe Threader; Pipe Vise and Tripod; Reamers; [2] Roller Material Handlers; **POWER SHOP EQUIPMENT;** Large Shop Air Compressor; Pedestal Bench Grinder; Scroll Saw; 12in Planer 220/1 phase; Atlas Commercial Table Saw; Guardian Power 12speed Floor Drill Press; Horizontal Metal Band Saw; Delta Sawbuck Frame & Trim Saw; Delta Model 14-650 Hollow Chisel Mortiser; Reliant Spindle Shaper; DeWalt 10in Power Miter Saw; Sprunger Turning Lathe; Turning Tools; Foley Sharpener Machine; Ladder Pump Jacks; **12ft Bangor Metal Brake;** Motar Mixer; Green Thumb Tiller; Kerosene Shop Heaters; Fans; Dunnage Carts; **Scaffolding & Planks;** **Log Home Logs & Siding;** Werner 24ft Electro Master Extension Ladders; 40ft Extension Ladder; **Stone Cement Mixer w/ Honda Engine;** Pressure Treated Banister Spindles; Stone Facing; **Various Piles of Hard & Softwood Lumber;** **Skids of Various Building Hardware;** Roofing H Clips, Lags; Nails Screws; Fasteners Brackets- Iron Seal!!; **BUTCHERING ITEMS [Sold Noon Saturday:]** **[8] Cast Iron Butcher Kettles;** Enterprise Grinder; Enterprise Lard Press; Hooks; And More! **Dovetailed Copper Apple Butter Kettle;** Wooden Chicken Crates; Double Treco and Yokes; **COLLECTIBLES:** Vintage Havoline Metal Oil Can; Sunoco Mercury Oil Can; 5 Gallon Brown Top Crock; 2 Man Cross Cut Saw; Griswald Large Slant Logo #7 Fry Pan w/ Smoke Ring; Galv. Square Tubs; Buffalo Brass Fire Extinguisher; Vintage Wooden Clipper Seed Fanning Mill; Barnes & Denney Vintage Safe [As Is]; Galv. Wash Tubs; [2] Hand Corn Sheller's; Wagon Wheels; Wooden Crates; Large line Shaft Wooden Pulley's;

VEHICLES & TRAILERS
1995 Pennstyle Enclosed Work Cargo Trailer; 1972 Homade Flatbed Trailer; 1991 Zimmerman Flatbed Trailer; 1971 Dodge Motor Home [Scrap]; 1995 Brewer Trailer; 2008 Honda Odyssey Van[Needs Motor – Great Body & Interior]; 2000 Plymouth Voyager w/ 150K Miles; Huge Heavy Forklift [As Is]

TERMS: Cash or Good Penna. Check Sellers: Day Family
Lunch by CWC Mission Fund Folks * Job John * Tent if Needed

AUCTION NOTE: Bring a Truck / Trailer/ Wagon & A Friend We have a Great Large Selection of Items!! SALE ORDER: Due to volume of items we are going to be starting with smalls out of building for a few hours then full force Saturday Morning!
Photos: weaversauctionservice.com / auctionzip.com #2189 / GoToAuctions.com #4136

Auctioneers: Michael & David Weaver AU002180-L
Allenwood, Pa. 17810 Phone 570-538-2227

PUBLIC Auction

Saturday, October 18 @ 8AM
Turn off SR 35onto Mill Race Road. Turn Left into Churchill Estates Development onto St John's Street to 70 St John's Street, Mt Pleasant Mills, Snyder County, Pa

MT PLEASANT MILLS HOME
Selling @ 1 PM: 3 Bedroom Vinyl Sided Brookside Ranch Home in an Established Churchill Estate Development.

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We will be selling from the Home of Deborah and the Late Russell Hulsizer, Located at 720 North Mill Road [Village of Pottsgrove]. Milton, Pa. 17847. Follow signs at RT642 and Center of Pottsgrove.

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Starting at 8:00 am

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Secretary Walker of the PA Department of Labor & Industry Visits PA CareerLink® Awareness Day

By Kay Poeth



Robert Eddy, Link Coordinator, The Link; Erica Mulberger, Executive Director, Advance Central PA; Jim Shriner, Link Coordinator, The Link; and Secretary Nancy A. Walker, PA Department of Labor & Industry.



Sarah Roupp, Outreach & Admissions Counselor, at Keystone Job Corps discusses job employment in the area with Gayle Pletcher, District Constituent Outreach Specialist to Rep. David Rowe (R-85).

As part of PA CareerLink® Awareness Day, Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry, Nancy A. Walker, recently visited the Snyder County Courthouse for PA CareerLink® Awareness Day. Secretary Walker also toured The Link, a mobile PA CareerLink® office, staffed with expert professionals that travels around central Pennsylvania to bring vital career-readiness services and support to communities and individuals who may not be able to access them otherwise.

“The Shapiro Administration is committed to meeting Pennsylvanians where they are, and with The Link and initiatives like PA CareerLink® Awareness Days, we are able to connect more people with real career opportunities than ever before,” said Secretary Walker. “Last year, these events helped nearly 5,000 hard-working Pennsylvanians get connected with hundreds of employers. We look forward to keeping this initiative going as it is empowering workers and businesses and strengthening our Commonwealth’s workforce.”

Advance Central PA, the region’s Workforce Development board, received a grant from the PA Department of Labor & Industry to host PA CareerLink® Awareness Day. The initiative’s purpose was to raise awareness of the many no-cost services available to both job seekers and businesses through the PA CareerLink® network. Their teams offer career readiness services such as resume writing assistance, job search support, and access to employment resources directly to the communities they visit.

Erica Mulberger, Executive Director, of Advance Central PA, was also on hand to talk with interested people. Advance Central PA links People and Business. “Advance Central PA is excited to partner with the PA Department of Labor & Industry for PA CareerLink® Awareness Day events across the Commonwealth. It gives us an opportunity to showcase the services available to everyone in the Valley, from the youth trying to figure out what they want to do after high school, to the mom that wants to re-enter the workforce, or the older worker who wants to try a new career.”

Mulberger continued, “The PA CareerLink® has professionally trained staff to help you figure out your next step and brush up on skills to be successful in today’s workforce. For local businesses, we also have a Business Solutions Team that will help promote and match jobseekers to your open positions. For many businesses, the PA CareerLink® has become an extension of their human resources department. As a non-profit, Advance Central PA competes for federal, state and local grants so we can offer ser-

vices at no-cost to the public or the businesses that use the PA CareerLink®.”

The PA CareerLink® at the Snyder Courthouse was promoting “Yes to the Future” for ages 16-24 who are not currently enrolled in high school. Career services include access to education, training, and employment. CareerLink offers help with exploring careers, job searching, paid internships, and preparing for Training/College. They offer young people support services to obtain important documents, support to pass GED or HiSET exams, mentoring and peer networking to find and keep a job, and opportunities to learn money management and banking basics.

CareerLink also helps participants develop essential employability skills by offering employer presentations, workplace tours, career fairs, workshops, school and campus tours, and mock interviews. To learn more, visit www.csiu.org/Yes, email: yes-to-the-future@csi.org or call/text 570-238-3400.

For PA CareerLink® Awareness Day, in addition to offering resources for job seekers and businesses, The Link also hosted the following Community & Training Organizations: Amber Osgood, Kluge Insurance Group and Sarah Roupp, Job Corps.

Sarah Roupp, Outreach & Admissions Counselor, at Keystone Job Corps was also on hand. Job Corp offers participants training and skills to thrive in the nation’s 10 most-in-demand industries including Advanced Manufacturing, Automotive & Machine Repair, Construction, Finance & Business, Health Care, Homeland Security, Hospitality, Information Technology, Renewable Resources, and Transportation. Job Corps is the nation’s largest residential career training and education program for low-income ages 16-24. The program is free. It promotes a brighter future with the skills and education young people need to be successful.

“I really enjoy supporting teenagers and young adults as they take the first steps to building a positive future and work toward their career goals,” said Roupp.

Job Corps is accepting new applicants so you can enroll now. Contact Sarah by emailing Roupp.Sarah@jobcorps.org or calling 570-218-2813.

In addition to the event at the courthouse, events were also held at six central Pennsylvania PA CareerLink® locations – Centre, Clinton, Columbia/Montour, Lycoming, Mifflin, and Northumberland/Snyder/Union – in partnership with Advance Central PA. The annual initiative featured job and resource fairs, workshops, and targeted support for Pennsylvanians looking for work and for employers looking for the right candidate at PA CareerLink® locations across the Commonwealth.

For job seekers, PA CareerLink® Awareness Day provided an opportunity to explore the available career and training programs in the area, receive resume reviews from expert staff, connect with local employers who are seeking talent, learn about skill-building workshops and meet with training providers.

For businesses, PA CareerLink® Awareness Day provided an opportunity to meet with the PA CareerLink® Business Solutions Team, learn about tools and resources available to strengthen their workforce and explore training programs, apprenticeships, and customized business services.

PA CareerLink® prepares Pennsylvanians to meet the needs of businesses and matches employers with qualified, skilled candidates. Individuals can register for career and training services, search for job postings and upload their resumes to make themselves visible and available to thousands of employers. For more information on PA CareerLink® locations and services within our Central PA Workforce Development Area, visit <https://centralpacareerlink.org/>.

Service 1st Federal Credit Union’s 31st Annual Charity Golf Tournament Benefits Two Local Organizations



Mike Thomas, President/CEO, Service 1st; Lisa Streett-Libetrau, Executive Director, Camp Koala; and Tom Rambo, Vice President of Lending, Service 1st and Chair of the Service 1st Golf Committee.



Tom Rambo, Vice President of Lending, Service 1st and Chair of the Service 1st Golf Committee; Brett Johnson, Chief Lending Officer, Service 1st; Holly Beck, Hunter’s Heart & Hustle Foundation; and Mike Thomas, President/CEO, Service 1st.

(Danville, PA) – Service 1st Federal Credit Union held its 31st Annual Charity Golf Tournament Friday, August 22, at Frosty Valley Resort in Danville. During the tournament, Service 1st presented two local charities with donations totaling \$60,000!

“This year’s charity golf outing marked another successful year for contributing to organizations that are important to our community,” said Mike Thomas, President/CEO, Service 1st. “Each year this outing brings people together to support causes that truly impact the lives of people in our community, and we greatly appreciate the generosity and enthusiasm of those who participate and make it all possible.”

Beneficiaries of the 31st Annual Service 1st Charity Golf Tournament include Camp Koala, Mifflinburg, and Hunter’s Heart & Hustle Foundation, Watsonstown. Each received \$30,000.

Camp Koala has a mission to provide grieving children with tools and resources to manage their grief in a healthy way, and to provide companionship in a supportive environment. Camp Koala’s purpose is to develop and administer autonomous volunteer programs of supportive care, free of charge, for children facing grief after the death of a close family member, their families and the bereaved.

Hunter’s Heart & Hustle Foundation is named in memory of Hunter Beck Reynolds. Hunter passed away as a result of a car accident in 2022. He was an avid athlete. The mission of this organization is to level the playing field by giving other young athletes opportunities to participate in sports, despite their financial situation.

“We’re thrilled to be able to donate the proceeds from this year’s charity golf event to two incredible organizations— Hunter’s Heart and Hustle, and Camp Koala,” said Tom Rambo, Vice President of Lending, Service 1st and Service 1st Golf Committee Chair. “This incredible event came together thanks to the unwavering commitment of our golf committee, the generosity of our sponsors, the enthusiasm of our golfers, and the hard work of our volunteers and Service 1st team members. It’s a shining example of what can be achieved when a community unites with a shared purpose.”

This year’s tournament included over 160 golfers and volunteers. Since 1994, Service 1st’s Annual Charity Golf Tournament has raised over \$792,500 to benefit area organizations.

For more information about Service 1st, visit www.service1.org or call 800.562.6049.

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U.S. COIN AUCTION

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11, 2025
@9:00AM**

Located in the Village of Kreamer PA. Turn off Route 522 at the East end of Kreamer (midway between Selingsgrove and Middleburg) onto Manor Drive, to be held at the Kreamer Fire Hall (37 Manor Drive Middleburg).

Gold Coins-(250+) Silver Dollars-Silver Coins
Currency-1,500+ IH Cents

U.S. Gold Coins to include: (2) 1986 10z. ea. American Gold Eagles, 1880AU Five Dollar Gold pc., 2003 1/10oz American Gold Eagle, 1851 VF Dollar Gold pc., 1854 BU One Dollar Gold pc., 1856 (slant 5) One Dollar Gold pc., California Gold Tokens (1852-1857); 14Kt Gold Necklace (6.7 Grams); **250+ Silver Dollars to include-1877 Trade Dollar;** 100’s of Silver Half Dollars, and Silver Quarters; 1000’s of Silver Dimes; Indian Head and Wheat Cents **U.S. Currency:** 1914 Fed. Reserve Large Ten Dollar Bill; 1923 Large One Dollar Silver Certs; 1914 Fed. Reserve Large Five Dollar Bill w/Blue Seal; **1929 “1st Nat. Bank of Sunbury PA.” Brown Seal Twenty Dollar Bill;** 1929 “1st Nat. Bank of Sunbury PA.” Brown Seal Ten Dollar Bill; and others. To See Photos and Cataloged List go to Auctionzip.com, ID # 3834

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PUBLIC AUCTION

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10, 2025
@2:00PM**

Located in the village of Kreamer PA. Turn off Route 522 at the east end of Kreamer (midway between Selingsgrove and Middleburg) onto Manor Drive, to be held at the Kreamer Fire Hall. (at #37 Manor Drive Middleburg).

Guns-Ammo-Tools-Cub Cadet Mower-Indian Artifacts-Collectibles

(2) Remington Model 760 Game Master 30-06 Rifles w/Scopes; Winchester Model 94 Lever Action 30-30 Rifle; Winchester Model 72A Bolt Action 22 Cal. Rifle; Ithaca Model 37 Featherweight 12ga. Pump Shotgun; Mossberg 12ga. Shotgun w/ Slug Barrel & Reg. Barrel Vented; Early Spencer 50 Cal.? w/Hammer; Crosman Legacy 1000 BB/Pellet Rifle w/Box; Rifle Scopes; Assorted Ammo; Winchester Knives; “Mermaid” Wooden Fishing Rod Box; Assorted Fishing Rods and Reels; Vintage Wooden Long Bow #38 @28”; 11pt Whitetail Buck Shoulder Mount w/Hoof Hat Hangers; Mounted Deer Antlers; “Selsi” Binoculars; Large Heavy Handmade Hunting Knife w/ Sheath; “Uncle Henry” Schrade Pocket Knife; (2) Meat Cleavers; Metal Ammo Boxes; Small Butcher Kettle; Butcher Forks; **#22 Enterprise Electric Meat Grinder w/ cutting Board on Metal Stand w/LEM Meat Mixer;** Outdoor Propane Cooker; Wagner #8 Cast Iron 3ft Kettle; Industrial Size French Fry Cutter; Food Saver Vacuum Packers; Hamilton Beech Electric Roaster; Antique Cast Iron Pitcher Pump; Wooden Molding Planes; Crocks (#4, #5, Salt Crock, Crock w/Handle); Antique Wooden Hand Crank Fruit Press/Juicer; Wooden Butter Bowl w/Paddle; Antique Child Size Roll Top Desk w/Chair; Antique Hickory Rocker; Hanson Hanging Meat Scale; Vintage Metal Locker w/Shelf; “Rocky Mtn. Leather” Motorcycle Jacket (like new); Early Woolrich Jacket; Camo Hunting Boots; (2) Antique Cane Seat Chairs; (2) Antique Plank Bottom Rockers; Antique Wooden Foot Stools; Pa. Fishing Lic. Buttons (1944, 45, 54); Antique Brass Cow Number; **Collection of Indian Artifacts found in Snyder County (Arrow Heads, Hoe Head, Celt/Axe Head);** Antique Seth Thomas Mantle Clock; (2) Early Hand Stitched Quilts; “Trenton” 120lb Blacksmith Anvil w/Punch Tool; Small “Erie Pa.” Cast Melting Pot; “PA. Farmers Association” Metal Sign; 1966 Chevella SS Hub Cap; Early Round Metal Newspaper Box; 1924, 1925 Peace Silver Dollars; (5) Silver Dimes; Pyrex Dishes; D.P.R. & Co. Sunbury Pa. Bottle; Vintage Metal Watering Cans; Leg Hold Traps; Stainless Steel Stockpots; Large Roasters; Canner; Canning Jars; Cookbooks; B/D Food Processors; Isreal Wooden Chess Set; Vintage Ceramic Nativity Set; Marbles; Folding Canopy; Large Live Trap; **13hp Cub Cadet HDS Riding Mower; Cub Cadet 5hp Snow Blower;** (2) Werner 16ft Aluminum Ext. Ladders; “Elite OHV” 6 1/2hp Gas Powered Power Washer; **Kobalt 14” 40V Cordless Chain Saw (like new);** Stihl MS271 21” Chain Saw (like new); 5ft Wide “Ohio Steel” Lawn Sweep; Large Hand Cart; 1/2” High Torque Milwaukee Impact Wrench (NIB); **2pc Milwaukee Cordless Drill/ Impact Drill Set (new);** Craftsman Bench Vise; Sump-Pumps; Garden & Hand Tools; Troy-Bilt Gas Powered Weed Eater/ Limb Saw; and More. To see Photos go to Auctionzip.com ID#383, Guns to be sold at 5:00.

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By Julie Cramer-Le



Immature Hooded merganser. APA 2021, by Elizabeth Harris



Green heron. APA 2015, by George Etter



Blackpoll warbler. Audubon Photography Award 2017, by Owen Deutsch.



American bittern. APA 2021, by Sandra Blair

I want to kind the praises of an intense kind of birding experience: having a patch.

Your “patch,” in birding parlance, is a spot you visit regularly, not because you think you’re going to see anything particularly noteworthy, but because you’ve chosen it as a place you want to get familiar with. By visiting your patch often, you’re able to observe what birds are residents and which are just passing through. You get to familiarize yourself with the birds you see over and over. That makes it a lot more obvious if something new shows up!

This year, I decided to start birding a patch of my own. My patch is a local park that I visit every Saturday afternoon after my volunteer shift at the animal shelter. The park consists of two man-made lakes that abut a marsh area. There are native trees, such as cedars, sweetgum, pines, maples, and oaks; invasive plants such as autumn olive and wisteria, phragmites around the marsh; and flowers like rose mallow and swamp milkweed. The lakes are stocked, so there are a lot of people fishing for fun, and I pick up abandoned fishing line. There are also tons of introduced red-eared and yellow-bellied slider turtles, probably the descendants of pets that were abandoned at the lakes years ago!

By visiting my patch, I get to observe the change of seasons in one spot week by week. In winter, the lakes attract migrating ducks like hooded mergansers, ruddy ducks, bufflehead, and gadwall. As the weather warmed up, one hooded merganser, a young male, stayed late into June, long past the point he should have moved on! Because he was the only hoodie still around, I knew I was seeing the same bird over and over, and I got really fond of him.

In spring, American robins came back in full force, along with migrating warblers; I got so used to the zeet-zeet-zeet sound of blackpoll warblers that I started to recognize it without having to look up. I also got very familiar with the loud and persistent song of warbling vireos, which love to hang around near water and nest by the lake. Baltimore and orchard orioles moved in and I found multiple nests for each species.

Along with the orioles, some of the other nests and baby/teenage birds I found during nesting season included grackles, swallows, eastern kingbirds, sparrows, warblers, kildeer, red-winged blackbirds, wrens, and oh-so-many robins! There were

also Canada goose goslings and mallard ducklings. It was such a treat to find so many of these birds, and it really was down to the repeat visits and getting used to where to look.

Another treat was during May when an American bittern stopped by the marsh. This species is sneaky and silent and spends most of its time pretending to be a reed (in between hunting for food). Bitterns are commonly around, but considered rare because they’re so hard to spot. Really exciting!

The summer was excruciatingly hot, and the birds felt it too. In the afternoons, they were mostly hiding, but I still saw swallows and swifts flying over the lakes, along with tons of dragonflies. Herons toughed out the heat, and I had a close encounter with a juvenile green heron that didn’t hear me coming -- I was only a few feet away, and I watched it fishing and even got a picture!

It’s the first week in September as I write this, and last Saturday I saw my first early migrant: I was counting mallards for my checklist when I realized one of them was very small. Looking harder, I realized it wasn’t a mallard at all -- it was my first green-winged teal of the season. I definitely wasn’t expecting to see one so soon!

In the coming months, the catbirds will all leave for their winter hangouts. Many of the red-winged blackbirds will too. The kingbirds, which I got to watch catching bugs over the lakes in the summer and bringing back snacks for their hungry kids, have already left.

But more migratory ducks will start coming in to replace them. My late-staying hooded merganser from the spring might be back, too, all grown up and unrecognizable in his adult plumage -- the gorgeous black and white mohawk that gives these ducks their name. The winter songbirds like dark-eyed juncos and ruby- and golden-crowned kinglets will be arriving soon, and I can’t wait!

That’s the joy of having a patch. When you show up over and over, you never know what you might see.

\$32.2 Million to Expand High-Speed Broadband Access in the 27th District

Sen. Lynda Schlegel Culver (R-27) announced recently that the Pennsylvania Broadband Development Authority (PBDA) has provisionally awarded \$32,220,784.83 to broadband providers including Amazon Kuiper, Centre WISP Venture Company LLC, Comcast, Commonwealth Telephone Company LLC, eCommunity Holdings LLC, SpaceX, Upward Broadband, and Verizon to expand broadband access in Snyder, Union, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, and Luzerne Counties.

“This investment represents a major step forward for families, schools, and small businesses across our region,” Culver said. “Reliable high-speed internet is essential in today’s world. It opens doors for education, health care, workforce development, and economic growth, and I am committed to ensuring our rural communities have the same opportunities as everywhere else in Pennsylvania.”

The funding is part of Pennsylvania’s nearly \$800 million allocation through the federally funded Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program, which represents a historic effort to bring high-speed internet to every corner of the Commonwealth. The funds will be matched by the applicants, bringing the total investment in the region to more than \$64 million.

The provisional award will help connect unserved and underserved households, schools, and businesses. It will also support programs that make service more accessible for families, expand access to digital tools and resources, and create new opportunities for workforce development and economic growth.

Union-Snyder Agency on Aging Announces Retirement of Executive Director Holly Kyle



After nearly 39 years of dedicated service, the Union-Snyder Agency on Aging, Inc. (USAA) announces the retirement of Executive Director Holly Kyle, effective July 2026.

Holly began her career with the Agency in November 1987 as a Protective Services Caseworker, quickly advancing to Supervisor in 1990, Deputy Director in 2003, and ultimately becoming the Agency’s second Executive Director in March 2006. Over nearly four decades, Holly has touched every aspect of the Agency’s work, from casemanagement to protective services, and has guided the Agency through a period of tremendous growth, innovation, and service to older adults across Union and Snyder Counties and beyond.

Under Holly’s leadership, the Agency expanded senior centers and adult day care services, spearheaded housing initiatives such as Elder Cottage Housing and Shared Housing programs, and led the region’s COVID-19 response for older adults by bringing mobile vaccine units directly into the community. She also guided the Agency through regional collaborations, program expansions, and cultural competency initiatives that have strengthened services for thousands of individuals and families.

“Holly’s vision and commitment have shaped this Agency into what it is today,” said Union County Commissioner, Stacy Richards, Chair of the USAA Board of Directors. “Her leadership has ensured that thousands of older adults in our community can live with dignity, independence, and security. She leaves behind a legacy of innovation, compassion, and service.”

Reflecting on her career, Holly shared, “It has been the honor of my life to serve older adults and their families. Together with an incredible staff and community partners, we built programs that make a difference everyday. I am proud of all we have accomplished and confident that the Agency will continue to grow and thrive in the years ahead.”

The Union-Snyder Agency on Aging, Inc. is an nonprofit organization dedicated to serving older adults in Union and Snyder counties. Through advocacy, coordination, and delivery of high-quality services, the Agency supports independence, dignity, and quality of life for seniors across the region. The Board of Directors has begun a search process for the next Executive Director.

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Enhancing Safety and Traffic Flow with Roundabouts, Offers Public Educational Resources

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) recently announced that roundabouts continue to provide safe, efficient travel across the Commonwealth. Since 2005, 104 roundabouts have been built to improve traffic flow and/or decrease crash severity, and more than 30 additional roundabouts are in various stages of design and construction across Pennsylvania.

“For us, it’s simple. Roundabouts remove cross-traffic turns and eliminate T-bone crashes, while improving traffic flow” said PennDOT Secretary Mike Carroll. “Any design that dramatically reduces the most serious crashes we see on the road is worthy of consideration in our projects.”

PennDOT finalized a data review through 2024 using 20 years of crash data from roundabouts around the state. Study findings showed that crashes with injuries were reduced by 51 percent and total crashes decreased by 7 percent. Pennsylvania data reflects national studies that found changing two-way sign-controlled intersections to a single-lane roundabout reduced injury crashes by more than 80 percent. Likewise, changing a signalized intersection to single-lane or multi-lane roundabout reduced crashes with injuries by up to 78 percent.

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) lists roundabouts as a “Proven Safety Countermeasure” that improves safety by reducing vehicle speeds by angling incoming traffic. The crashes that do occur tend to be sideswipe crashes with vehicles traveling at slower speeds rather than T-bone or head-on collisions. Additionally, eliminating left turns across opposing traffic results in dramatically

fewer injuries. In addition to safety improvement, roundabouts carry, on average, approximately 30 percent more vehicles during peak traffic than similar intersections. In off-peak hours, roundabouts cause almost no delay, compared to traffic signals.

As roundabouts are constructed around the state, it is important to know how to correctly navigate them. **Here are a few key things to remember when navigating a roundabout:**

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Circulating traffic has the right of way. Look left and check for approaching traffic. If there are multiple circulating lanes, yield to both before entering. Do not assume the vehicle in the inside lane will stay there.

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