

Knoebel's Amusement Resort Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By Kay Poeth



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 Knoebel's 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."

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Silo Explosion

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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.

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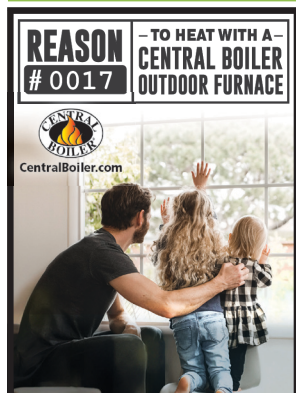
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Community Calendar

MJHS Class of '70 Lunch
July 10, 11:30am, Rayauda's
Ballroom Dinner/Dance
July 12, 2pm, Lambert Hall, Bellefonte, 717-543-8348
Intro to Gotland Sheep, Susquehanna Valley Spinners Weavers Guild
July 12, 2pm, Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3rd St., Lewisburg
Martin and Plura Klinger Family Reunion
Not being held July 12
Selinsgrove Class of 1956 Luncheon
July 13, 12pm, Hoss's Steakhouse, Shamokin Dam
SAHS Class of '64
July 14, 11:30am, Norry Hookies 348 5th Street, Northumberland
Middleburg Joint High School Class of 1963 Monthly Breakfast
July 17, 9am, Rise & Shine Café
Rubber Ducky Derby
July 18, 12-4pm, Regional Engagement Center, 429 Eighth St., Selinsgrove
All You Can Eat Breakfast
July 18, Bannerville Fire Company, 7547 Stage Rd., McClure
Summer .22 Cal Target Shoots
July 19, 1pm, West End Sportsmen's Club, 5038 Ridge Rd., McClure
Snyder County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees Monthly Breakfast Meeting
July 20, 9am, Denny's, Selinsgrove
PGQ of Susquehanna Valley's Stitch and Gab Meeting
July 20, 10am-3pm, Public Library for Union County, Reitz Blvd., Lewisburg
Middlecreek Valley Antique Association's Annual Fireworks
July 4, 9:30pm, Old Coloy Road, Selinsgrove - Rain date July 5
MJHS Class of 1966 Monthly Breakfast
July 22, at 9am, at Countyline Restaurant
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CONTINUOUS EVENTS:
MJHS Class '64 Luncheon
Third Thursday every month, Hotel Middleburger
SAHS Class '65
2nd Tuesday every month, 12:15pm, Perkins
SAHS Class of '71
Third Wednesday of the month, 9am, Denny's
Middleburg Joint High School Class of '74
3rd Tuesday every month, 9am, County Line Restaurant
SAHS Class of '61
First Wednesday of every month, 11:30am, Denny's
Free Take-Out Meal
Every 1st, 3rd, and 5th Wednesday, 4:30-5:30pm, All Saints Episcopal Church, 129 N. Market St., Selinsgrove
Poker (Nickle/Dime) 3 Bet Limit-Dealers Choice
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:15am, Selinsgrove Senior Center, 8 N. Water St.
Herman School Open for Tours
1-4pm, The Old Herman School, 3015 Salem Rd., Selinsgrove
Food Truck Mondays
Every Monday from June 15-August 3, 11am-2pm, Middleburg Community Swimming Pool
Bannerville Fire Company Bingo
Every Wednesday, doors open 4:30pm, bingo starts 6:30pm, 7547 Stage Rd., McClure
MJHS Class of '75 Luncheon
3rd Thursday every month, 11:30am, Hoss's Steak & Seafood
NOTICE TO READERS:
To place events in the calendar please send them at least three weeks before the event so that we can publish it at least twice before the event. **The deadline for events is Monday by Noon.** The calendar goes by space available. Send, fax or e-mail us your event. Address: P.O. Box 356, Middleburg, PA 17842. Fax: 570-837-0776. E-mail: scuc@ptd.net. All phone numbers must include area code.

Neighborhood News

By Kay Poeth

Paxtonville News

VBS will be held on Sunday, July 19-Thursday, July 23 from 6:30-8:30 pm. This year's theme is True North.
Happy 12th Birthday to Jaxson Ulmer who celebrates his special day on July 11. At 12, the world is full of possibilities just waiting for you to explore. Enjoy every moment of this exciting chapter.
Happy Birthday to Beckett Krauss. May your day be filled with magical moments, cake, ice cream and lots of presents. Beckett is King of the Birthday Cake on July 12.
George Rudy head down Birthday Boulevard headed to Party Central on July 12.
Don Poeth will be cruising down Highway 73 on July 14. Happy Birthday! You're not getting older, you're just becoming a classic... like a vintage car, except with more creaks and less resale value!

Middleburg News

Many people have asked about viewing the Snyder County Soldiers Memorial. Call Wayne Biller at 570-541-1858 to schedule an appointment to view this historical site.
Pablo Falero, 24, of Daddario Hill Road in Middleburg, is wanted by Sunbury Police after allegedly pulling a knife on another man during a fight in the 300 block of South Fourth Street in Sunbury on June 20. A warrant was issued on charges of felony aggravated assault.
Kathy Balinski will be closing her eyes, making wishes, and blowing out candles on July 13. Wish this miss a day of birthday bliss.

Beavertown News

The Beavertown Historical Society Museum will be open the following Sundays, July 12 & 26, and August 9 & 23 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm in the Beavertown Borough building at 111 West Walnut Street, Beavertown, PA. The feature display is Celebrations and Events held in Beavertown through the years. Contact Karen Burns 570-658-7385.
The storms that hit the area took a hit on the Rotary flag display. Between 10-15 flags were either blown on the field or onto Route 522. A thoughtful Beavertown Scout leader and her kiddos gathered up the flags and took them to her home and gave the West Snyder Rotary a call. Thank you for preserving the Rotary flags and Beavertown pride.

Beaver Springs News

On August 29 from 4-9 pm, Beaver Springs Fire Company is celebrating their 100Year Anniversary held at Spring Township Park. Long-time, retired, and active members are encouraged to attend this centennial celebration and be recognized as part of the fire company's history. Please call 570-541-0301 or email: chief@beaverspringsfire.com to register.

Selinsgrove News

Selinsgrove VFW Post 6631 will hold an Open House on Sunday, July 26 from noon- 5 pm in celebration of America 250.

Rubber Duck Derby hosted by the Selinsgrove REC will be held on July 18 from noon to 4 pm. It will feature several rounds of duck races. Top finishers from each race will be eligible to compete in the final championship race. A cash prize of \$250 will go to the winner.

Shepherd's Pie Ministry at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 112 Fairview Drive, Selinsgrove will distribute home cooked frozen meals and other food items for those in need on July 16 from 1:30- 3:30 p.m. Several meals given to each family member. No forms to complete. Emergency requests for food may be made by calling the parish office, 570-374-4113. Please note the change in weeks.

A Chicken BBQ to benefit the SAHS Chorus & Honors Choir will be held on Sunday, July 12 at the Selinsgrove Moose beginning at 11 am until sold out.

Happy 24th Birthday to Alaina Burns who will be Princess of the Party on July 14. She is still part of the Tweeting 20's Club.

Selinsgrove Borough Council voted against the proposal agreement for the SelinsgroveBorough Police to assist federal agents with U.S. Customs Enforcement (ICE) in exchange for financial benefits by a 5-2 vote. Voting in opposition to the proposal were Rich Mease, Scott Frost, Bobbie Owens, Alex Donchak and Sara MaulVoting for the proposal were Todd Cox and Christian Schlieder.

Mt. Pleasant Mills News

The 2nd Annual Shade Mountain Gun Bash will be held on Saturday, July 18 at the Middleburg Carnival Grounds, 196 S. Charles St. Middleburg. Doors open at 2 pm and the Gun Bash concludes with the outdoor themed Chinese Auction drawing at 7 pm. Need not be present to win for either raffle. Message us on Facebook (facebook.com/fremontfire100) or visit our website (fremontfd.com) or call 570-539-8230 for tickets. All proceeds benefit the Richfield Sportsman's Club, Fremont Fire Department and Reliance Hose Co. #1.

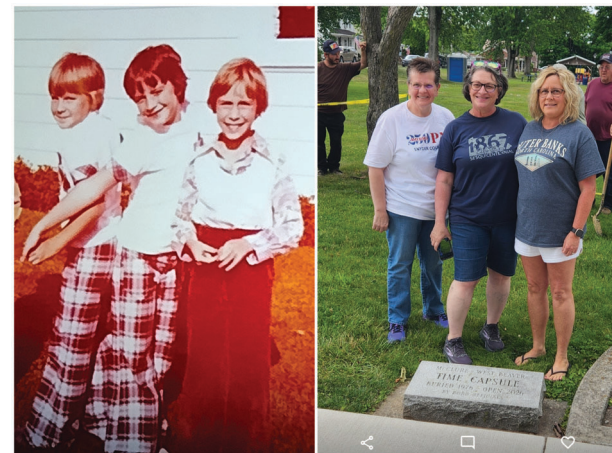
The Fremont Fire Department is holding a Chicken BBQ on Saturday, July 25 from 11 am until sold out at the fire station, 8641 Route 104 Mt. Pleasant Mills. More info, call 570-539-8230.

Freeburg News

All residents are invited to a meeting on Thursday, July 30 at 6 pm at the Freeburg Community Center to discuss concerns about the solar farm being installed around the water treatment facility and wells. Short-term concerns center around storms and storm water drainage. Long-term fears are about the effects as the materials age and break down. Brookfield Renewable Energy Team will be in attendance at the meeting. Bring your questions and ideas for discussion.

The 1976 McClure Bicentennial Time Capsule Displayed for Public

By Kay Poeth



The recovered artifacts from the 1976 McClure Bicentennial Time Capsule will be displayed for the public beginning Saturday, July 18, at the McClure American Legion Post 942, located at 36 E. Ohio Street. Community members will have the opportunity to view the items from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., followed by a special ceremony. Individuals who contributed items to the original capsule will also have the opportunity to retrieve what remains of their pieces of history. Posing at the age of 7 in 1976 are three friends Kelly Kuhn, Denise Boonie, and Annette Weaderback for the dig 50 years later in 2026.

Bridge Replacement Project to Begin on Salem Road in Penn Township, Snyder County

Drivers are advised that a bridge replacement project is set to begin on Salem Road (Route 1011) in Penn Township, Snyder County. Starting on Wednesday, July 20, Salem Road will be closed daily between Fair Oak Road (Route 1002) and Ridgeview Road while a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) bridge crew replaces the bridge over a tributary to Penns Creek. A detour using Fair Oak Road, Hollow Road, North Hills Drive, and Jackson Road will be in place between the hours of 6:00 AM and 2:00 PM July through August and 7:00 AM and 3:00 PM in mid- august through September. Work on this bridge replacement project is being performed by PennDOT department foreBes. Work includes excavation, removal of the existing bridge, replacement with a new box culvert, back fill, approach work, paving, and line painting. The bridge, which was built in 1941, has an average daily traffic of 478.

Pipe Replacement Project Set to Begin on State School Road in Penn Township, Snyder County

Montoursville, PA – Drivers are advised a pipe replacement project that began on State School Road (Route 1008) in Penn Township. Snyder County. Starting on Wednesday, July 8, State School Road will be closed daily between Route 204 and Salem Road (Route 1011) while a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) maintenance crew replaces a deteriorating pipe.

A detour using Routes 204, 522 and Salem Road will be in place each day between the hours of 6:00 AM and 3:00 PM. Work on the project is expected to be completed by Monday, July 13, weather permitting. Drivers should be alert, slow down, expect delays in travel, and drive with caution in the area.

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Jason VonNeida Sharing
July 12, 6pm, Stony Run Mission, 2825 Evendale Hill Rd., McAlisterville
Christ's Prayer Pantry Food Distribution
July 17, 10-11am, Christ Community United Methodist Church, 3939 Park Rd., Selinsgrove
Hummels Church Food Distribution
July 18, 9am-10am, 427 Sassafras Rd., Middleburg
Good News Day Camp
July 20-24, 9am-2:30pm, ages 5-13, Child Evangelism Fellowship of Snyder and Union Counties, Inc., Middlecreek Community Fellowship Church, 70 Paxton St., Middleburg



Middlecreek Community Fellowship Church VBS "Let's Fiesta"
July 13-17, 6-8pm, Ages 3-11, 570-837-1483
Emerald Crossing VBS @ Baker's UMC
July 13-17, 6-8pm, 2251 Ulsh Gap Road, McClure
Paxtonville Church VBS - True North
July 19-23, 6:30-8:30pm, children Pre-K (potty trained)-5th grade, register at 570-837-3158

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Retail Theft 5:35 p.m. June 19, at Walmart, at 980 N. Susquehanna Trail, in Monroe Township. PSP began investigating a retail theft. Applicable charges have been filed against Rene Johnson, 28, of Northumberland.

Hit & Run 9 a.m. June 15, on N. High Street at its intersection with Vine Street, in Selinsgrove. A bicycle was attempting to cross N. High Street at an unmarked crossing when a Honda failed to yield at the intersection and struck the bicycle causing minor damage to the right pedal arm. The 15 year old bicyclist, of Selinsgrove, fell as a result of the impact with the Honda. The Honda failed to stop after making contact with the bicycle and left the scene immediately. The bicyclist sustained minor injury.

Disorderly Conduct 7:39 p.m. June 26, on N. Susquehanna Trail, in Monroe Township. PSP investigated disorderly conduct incident.

Theft 8:02 p.m. June 26, on SR 35, in Washington Township. PSP was dispatched for identity theft. Investigation is ongoing.

Crash 2:47 p.m. June 30, on SR 35, in Washington Township. A 2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee driven by Connie D. Nolder, 77, of Middleburg, pulled from Red Bank Road into the path of a southbound 2002 Harley-Davidson 999 driven by Nikolaas J. Renninger, 35, of Richfield. Renninger was partially able to avoid the collision by turning towards the right. The Harley-Davidson 999 struck the left side of the Jeep Grand Cherokee. After impact the Jeep Grand Cherokee struck a guide rail causing injury to Renninger. Both vehicles were able to pull from the roadway onto a private lot. Injuries of an unknown severity were reported. Nolder was cited for duties at stop sign.

Sex Abuse Child Photo/Video Between 12:01a.m.-5p.m. March 1-May 16, on Meadowbrook Drive, in Monroe Township. On May 19, PSP received a report involving child sexual abuse material and a juvenile victim. Investigation is ongoing and an Oklahoma resident, Christopher Weaver, 32, of Oklahoma City, was arrested.

Alcohol Purchase/Furnish 2:24 p.m. June 22, on Penns Creek Road, in Lewis Township. PSP investigated a report about furnishing alcohol to minors.

Harass Physical Contact 8:34 p.m. June 23, on Ridge Road, in West Beaver Township. PSP was dispatched for a report of harassment. A 25 year old male, of McClure, was charged with harassment.

Fleeing and Eluding-in Vehicle 4:12 p.m. June 23, on N. Susquehanna Trail/SR 11 S., in Monroe Township. On June 23, at approximately 4 p.m. a traffic stop was attempted on two motorcycles that were operating southbound with no displayed registration. The rear motorcycle, black in color, quickly changed lanes and started to flee the stop. The motorcycle accelerated to 70 MPH in a posted 55 MPH zone and eventually exited the ramp to SR 35. During the approximate three mile pursuit, the motorcycle changed lanes and utilized the shoulder numerous times without care of other drivers on the roadway. The motorcycle also crossed double yellow lines and failed to stop at a posted stop sign at the intersection of SR 35 and South Market Street. After failing to stop at the posted stop sign, the motorcycle turned left onto South Market Street and entered a trailer court, and eventually disappeared into a field behind the trailer court. The driver was later identified as Joshua Hockenberry, 41, of McAlisterville. Charges were filed against Hockenberry through District Court 17-3-03.

Crash 1:04 p.m. June 29, on N. Susquehanna Trail just north of 9th Avenue., Shamokin Dam. Darvin M. Hurst, 27, of Robesonia, PA was traveling north just prior to the intersection with 9th Avenue. Charles G. Ulrich, 67, of Allenwood driving just in front of Hurst's 2025 Western Star semi truck when traffic began to slow. Hurst failed to notice traffic slowing and rear ended Ulrich's 2023 Freightliner. Both operators were wearing seat belts and no injuries were reported. Hurst was citing for driving at safe speed.

Theft of Items from Motor Vehicle 9 a.m. July 1, in Monroe Marketplace, in Monroe Township. PSP was dispatching to the Monroe Marketplace for a theft from a motor vehicle. This investigation is ongoing.

Theft By Deception/Wire Fraud 9:24 a.m. July 1, on Kline Lane, Jackson Township. PSP are investigating a report of theft. The victim was scammed out of bitcoin.

Fleeing & Eluding 2:54 p.m. June 9, at 597 Gray Squirrel Road, in Adams Township. PSP were assisting Snyder County Probation with serving a bench warrant on Glenn Scott Bossinger Jr. Bossinger fled on foot and was able to evade arrest. Charges have been filed. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Bossinger, contact police at 570-374-8145.

Criminal Mischief 3:07 p.m. June 8, on Paxton St., Franklin Township. PSP were dispatched for a report of criminal mischief.

PFA Violation 2:58 p.m. July 2, on TV Tower Road, in Washington Township. Police are investigating a PFA violation between at 47 year old male from Middleburg and a 46 year old female from Richfield. Charges filed accordingly.

Dissemination Intimate Image between February 16-March 15, at 81 Lorian Drive, in Penn Township. On May 6, police received 2 childline reports for 2 juvenile males. Through investigation Felicia Sunday, 38, of Beaver Springs was arrested and arraigned before MDJ 17-3-02 on charges of Dissemination of Intimate Images.

Crash 12:09 a.m. July 4, on S. Susquehanna Trail just north of S. Main Street, in Union Township. Megan Tate, 36, of Mt. Holly Springs, was driving just north of South Main Street, when Tate lost control of her 2020 Ford Excursion due to wet road conditions. Tate was citing with driving at safe speed.

Drug Possession 2:15 a.m. June 28, at the 500 block of Sunbury Rd, in Shamokin Dam. Police conducted at traffic stop on a 2024 White Volkswagen Jetta. During the stop, drugs and paraphernalia were seized. Charges have been

filed.

Crash 6:32 a.m. July 4, on S. Susquehanna Trail just south of McKees Road, in Chapman Township. Josiah C. Lynch, 18 of Camp Hill was travel south on Rt. 11 & 15 when he serve to miss and object in the road and traveled too far left and his 2018 Hyundai Sonata hit the guide rail end. Lynch was cited for driving at safe speed.

Harass Physical Contact 2:30 a.m. June 27, on E. Market Street, in Middleburg. PSP were responding to a report of domestic incident. Citations have been filed.

Drug Possession 6:32 a.m. July 4, on Old Trail Road & S. Susquehanna Trail, in Chapman Township. Police were investigating a crash. Upon arrival, a witness related that the after the crash, the 18 year old male from Camp Hill, hid items behind a barn. Further investigation lead to the findings of drug & drug paraphernalia.

Strangulation 7:33 a.m. July 3, on Rosebud Road, in Beaver Township. State police from Selinsgrove responded to the report of a domestic incident involving strangulation. Appropriate charged were filed.

Crash 1:18 p.m. July 2, on Rt. 522 in the area of Cole's Hardware Store, in Franklin Township. Zachary Minium, 36, of Middleburg, was traveling north in his 1998 Dodge Ram as Nathan S. Bingaman, 42, of Middleburg, was slowing down to make a right hand turn into a driveway. Minium failed to stop and struck Bingaman's 1995 Peterbilt. Both received damage. No injuries were reported. Minium was cited for following to closely.

Extortion/Blackmail 6:27 a.m. July 3, on Salem Manor Court, in Penn Township. Police were responding to a reported attempt to blackmail. The investigation is ongoing.

Courts

DISTRICT JUDGE BO TRAWITZ, MIDDLEBURG

Charged James Conwell Ulanoski, 21, of Millerstown, with DUI, DUI with BAC .16% and greater, DUI/unsafe driving, careless driving, driving on roadways laned for traffic, driving at safe speed, following too closely, and obedience to traffic control device on June 22. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 30, at 10:15 a.m.

Charged Julian Wiener Clarke, 46, of Steelton, with DUI of alcohol/controlled substance, possession of small amount of marijuana for personal use, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on roadways laned for traffic, duties at stop sign, careless driving, driving while operating privilege suspended or revoked, drivers required to be licensed, and obedience to traffic control device on June 10. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 30, at 10 a.m.

Charged Kelly Marie Rice, 31, of Milton, with two counts of DUI of alcohol/controlled substance, one count of possession of small amount of marijuana for personal use, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while operating suspension of registration, and operation of vehicle without official certificate of inspection on July 1. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 30, at 10:30 a.m.

Deeds

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James W. Kritzer & Lori L. Flanders & Sherry A. Dambrosia for William J. Kratzer, Port Trevorton to Steven E. Reichenbach, Selinsgrove & Richard A. Reichenbach, Middleburg property in Union Township for the sum of 280,000.00.

Elizabeth M. Hahn, Ephrata, Pa. to Elijah R. Agney & Megan M. Weyant, McClure property in Beavertown Borough for the sum of 31,000.00.

Jeremy A.C. Soper for Craig O. & Kim M. Soperfor Jerry A. Soper, Selinsgrove to Kenneth h. & Carol L. Smith, Selinsgrove property in SELinsgrove Borough for the sum of 1.00.

Kenneth H. & Carol L. Smith, Selinsgrove to Kenneth H. Smith II & Bridget L. Smith, Selinsgrove & Harry J. & Tiffany S. Mahan, Selinsgrove property in Selinsgrove Borough for the sum of 1.00.

Timothy D. & Janice K. Barker, Selinsgrove to Rodney E. & Alethea J. Reitz, Selinsgrove property in Monroe Manor II, Monroe Township for the sum of 375,000.00.

Melissa K. & Ronald A. Komora, Selinsgrove to Austin & Josie R. Reiff, Mifflinburg property in Jackson Township for the sum of 599,900.00.

Dustin G. McCarrick & Amy L. Orr for Glenn W. McCarrick, Middleburg to Michael A. & Alexia V. Maurer, Middleburg property in Washington Township for the sum of 120,000.00.

Chad E. & Mary Shaffer, Port Trevorton & Brent M. & Tricia Shaffer, Mifflinburg to Travis S. & Jennifer L. Strawser, Port Trevorton property in Union Township for the sum of 275,000.00.

Sheila A. Eaves, Middleburg to Kristy L. Hain, Shamokin Dam property in Shamokin Dam Borough for the sum of 1.00.

Village at Penns Creek LLC, to Dennis A. & Julia A. Kiakowski, Selinsgrove property in Penn Township for the sum of 517,425.00.

Olga Smith, Selinsgrove to Alexander & Paige Bassett, Selinsgrove property in Rolling Greek Park, Monroe Township for the sum of 279,000.00.

Emily Weston McCaffery & Issac Weston to Frank A. Rubio, Middleburg property in Center Township for the sum of 179,000.00.

Todd R. Sauers for Erma J. Sauers, Selinsgrove to Todd R. Sauers, Selinsgrove property in Penn Township for the sum of 1.00.

Marriages: Elijah Rivera, Geigertown, Pa. to Kyanne Danae Gemberling, Penns Creek
Divorces: None

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Drivers are advised that a paving project has begun on Routes 11/15 (North Susquehanna Trail) between Susquehanna Valley Mall Drive (Route 1023) in Monroe Township and Eighth Street in Shamokin Dam Borough, Snyder County. Between Monday, July 6 through Friday, July 10, the contractor will be performing base repairs and adjusting manhole covers. Traffic will be controlled using alternating lane restrictions with flagging at intersections between the hours of 9:00 PM and 6:00 AM.

Starting on Sunday, July 12, the contractor will begin milling (or removing) the top layer of the road in both directions, including the middle (turn) lane in preparation for paving.Traffic will be controlled using alternating lane restrictions with flagging at intersections. Work will be performed Sundays through Thursdays between the hours of 9:00 PM and 6:00 AM. Paving is anticipated to be completed in September 2026, weather permitting.

This paving project is part of the third contract for the Southern Section of the Central Susquehanna Valley Transportation (CSVT) project. The prime contractor for this \$186.4 million project is a Joint Venture between Trumbull Corporation and Golden Triangle Construction. Work includes paving of the CSVT mainline, the Route 61 Connector, and various interchange ramps, as well as drainage structure, guide rail, traffic signals, highway lighting, and overhead sign structures. Additional work to be completed includes:

- Adjustments of existing local roads and property access along Route 522 and Routes 11/15 to accommodate the CSVT's southern interchange,
- Construction of a noise wall along the CSVT southbound lanes near South Old Trail,
- Replacement of the existing bridge carrying Route 61 over existing Routes 11/15,
- Completion of the Cortland Drive Connector between the Weatherfield, and Orchard Hills neighborhoods in Shamokin Dam, and
- Reconnection of County Line Road (Route 1022) between Park Road (Route 1017) and Route 15.

The Southern Section mainline is anticipated to be opened to traffic in 2027 and the Route 61 Connector is anticipated to be open to traffic in 2028. For more information on the CSVT, visit www.csvt.com.

Jersey Shore Livestock Market

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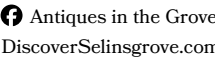
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410-SPRINT SPEEDWEEK GOT THERE FIRST EIGHT RACES IN AND THEN RAIN STOPPED THE LAST TWO EVENTS



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 Miler, 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 Whitttall, 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 Dietrch each had two B-main wins. Looking at Selinsgrove Speedweek history, they ran races from 1992 to 1997 with Len Krautheim 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-spints on Friday July 17th.

Beavertown Library Summer Reading Program Was Dyno-mite!

By Kay Poeth



During the Beavertown Library’s Summer Reading Program, participants had a fabulous time learning about dinosaurs. Young artists shown here display theirmosaic artwork.

Beavertown Community Library Summer Reading Program was the place to be on Thursday mornings in June. Over several sessions (June 11, 18, and 25), participants had a dyno-mite time learning about dinosaurs. The weekly art projects consisted of making fossils, mosaics, and lanterns. Co-Librarians Connie Boonie and Valerie Moyer had some very cool art projects lined up to do, interesting stories to hear, and books to check out. Boonie, Moyer, and Mary Klaue are the 3 Musketeers at Beavertown Library and work as a team to benefit the children. Mary Klaue oversees the library during the Summer Reading Program. “We had approximately 18+ kids in attendance which is a spectacular for us. We were thrilled and the kids and parents had a blast! Lots of books were checked out, happy kiddos, and oodles of fun was made,” said Moyer enthusiastically. The program keeps growing as more and more children sign up for all the fun activities and learning experiences. Even their mothers are joining in. “The Beavertown Community Library is the happening place to be! It is so much fun to see these kids become excited as they discover art, learning, and reading,” notes Moyer. “It has been so much fun teaching these classes!” “Summer reading is definitely a fun time, but it’s also an important yearly practice for kids. According to research, students in Kindergarten through 8th can lose as much as a third of what they have learned in the previous year over the summer vacation months,” noted David Bauman, Executive Director of Snyder County Libraries. “So, the fun and games of summer programs are much more than fun and games. And, it also opens up the chance for some kinds of learning that may be harder to achieve in the classroom. I’m so proud of our branch librarians and the difference they’re making in the community!” Mark your calendars for these upcoming community events at the library. Beavertown Community Library will holding their next Puzzle Swap on July 18 and their Sidewalk Chalk Festival on August 8. Beavertown Community Library is part of the Snyder County Libraries system which also includes McClure Community Library, Middleburg Community Library, and the Rudy Gelnett Memorial Library.

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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 & July18 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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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 Sox 1B Willson Contreras in place of Vlad Guerrero and starting pitcher Sonny Gray of Boston instead of the Royals Michael Wacha.

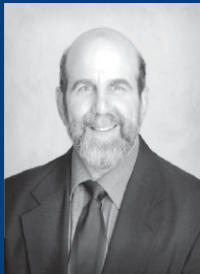
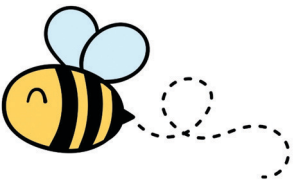
Staying in Philadelphia, the 76er’s made a nice trade to get Jaylen Brown from Boston but gave up a lot of draft capital in doing so. It seems like the Sixers are on their seventh ‘process’ in building a championship team. There’s also talk of bringing in LeBron James if he doesn’t sign with Golden State 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 theview-fromhear74@gmail.com



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Obituaries

Ruth B. Yakamook, 90, McClure



Ruth was welcomed into the beautiful arms of her Lord and Savior on Sunday, July 5, 2026 at Oak Glen Nursing and Rehab, formerly River Woods, Lewisburg, where she had resided for nearly the last 9 years.

She was born on October 25, 1935 in Hartsville to the late Joshua Sr. and Elizabeth (Fesmire) Beatty. On May 12, 1956 she married Paul Yakamook Sr. Paul

preceded her in death on December 17, 2014.

Ruth graduated from Upper South Hampton High School in Bucks County.

Ruth attended Bannerville Christian Missionary Alliance Church and also the Bunkertown Brethren Church.

Ruth is survived by nine children, Anna Opdyke (companion, Mike Shehan), Paul (Lisa) Yakamook Jr., Stephanie (Dean) Hollenbach, Steven (Susan) A. Yakamook, Ruth (Larry) Gearhart, Peter Yakamook (companion, Kate Reed), Julia Yakamook (companion, Scott Wentzel), Pauline (Jon) Hummel, and Michael (Colene) Yakamook; twenty-two grandchildren; thirty-two great-grandchildren; one brother, Ernest (Wilma) Beatty; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one great-grandson, Leeland James Aitkins; one brother, Joshua Beatty Jr.; one sister-in-law, Joan Beatty.

Ruth grew up on the outskirts of Philly on her family farm. As a child, she worked the farm and took great pride in selling produce, specifically tomatoes, at a stand outside of her home in Bucks County. Farming was Ruth's life and ultimately led her to Paul, whom she met at a neighboring farm. Shortly after marrying Paul, the two took on a farming life of their own, renting farmland, building a family, and producing a tomato crop that supplied Campbells Soup. In 1967 they moved to Lebanon County, where Ruth, alongside her children and husband, built a produce business from the ground up, by attending several large farmers markets, including, Green Dragon in Ephrata, Renningers Farmers Market in Schuylkill Haven, and Leesport Market.

In the early 1970s Ruth and her family placed their roots in the McClure area. Farming with close to 100 cows and nearly 80 acres of tomatoes, Ruth, proudly handpicked and selected tomatoes for Chef Boyaredee. Ruth came into McClure as an outsider but quickly became a part of the community where she lovingly and devotedly ran a produce stand that served her community for 30 plus years. The produce stand was a staple in the community where many locals went for fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as specialty, handmade, handpicked, fruit baskets around the holidays. Ruth proudly displayed gingerbread houses that were crafted by her family at the stand, while making small talk with each person she encountered.

In addition, Ruth sold produce at the Belleville Market for nearly 40 years, starting in 1984 until her retirement in 2014. If you knew the Belleville Market, you knew Ruth Yakamook. A smile, a kind word, and the ability to know all of her customers on a first name basis left imprints in the hearts of all those Ruth encountered.

Over the years Ruth enjoyed many picnics with her growing family, including her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Her house was small, but the love, laughter, and memories made, were plenty. Later in life, Ruth enjoyed bird watching, needle point, and gardening. Most recently, you could hear her bellowing the tune Free Jacques, a French nursery rhyme that she sang her entire life through the halls of Oak Glen. Through life, Ruth endured many hardships and trials, but she remained humble and kind. Over the years, "mom", "grandma", and "gram mook" sacrificed many, many, times just so her children and family didn't have to do without. Ruth was a devoted wife and mother who stood firm in her faith and dedication to her family, which was a direct reflection of her trust in her Lord and Savior. Psalm 23 led Ruth's life for her beautiful 90 years on this earth as she knew in her heart that, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely, goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

A viewing will be held on Saturday, July 11 from 10-12pm at Bannerville Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 7436 Stage Road, McClure followed by the funeral service at 12 noon with Pastors, Steven Osenga and Gyula Laudisz officiating.

Burial will follow in Black Oak Ridge Cemetery, McClure.

Arrangements are under the Kreamer Funeral Home, 130 S. Zechman St, Beavertown.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Black Oak Ridge Cemetery, J and C Lane, McClure PA 17841.

Tina M. Shirk, 64, Selinsgrove



Tina passed away unexpectedly on July 1, 2026, at her home.

Born on June 29, 1962, in Lewistown, she was a daughter of Larry Fultz and the late Bonnie (Spade) Fultz.

Tina was a 1980 graduate of Greenwood High School.

She was employed at Walmart Supercenter and later Apex Homes of PA LLC where she retired.

Tina enjoyed all types of racing, especially NAS-

CAR, dirt track, and sprint car racing. She was also an accomplished cook.

Tina is survived by her father, Larry Fultz (companion Kathy Leitzel) of Millerstown; her companion, Steve Geiger; a son, Ryan Shirk (Jen) of McAlisterville; a grandson, Remington; a sister, Cindy Auker of Richfield; and an aunt, Darlene Straub of Middleburg.

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by a brother-in-law, George Auker.

A viewing was held on Wednesday, July 8 from 10-11 am at the Hummel Funeral Home, 574 Hill St., Middleburg followed by the funeral service at 11 with Pastor Brittin Steimling officiating.

Burial will be held in Richfield Evangelical Methodist Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org

Howard O. Dean, 98, Selinsgrove



his earlier years he worked at Elwood City Forge until he joined the United State Army in 1950. Howard served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He later retired from ABF Freight System. Howard was a man of deep faith, a true patriot, and a friend to all. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and served as Vice-President of the 5th Cavalry Regiment Veterans. Howard was known for his beautiful harmonica playing, his baritone singing voice, his excellent memory for songs, writing poetry, and telling fantastic life stories. Howard is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Madolane "Maddi" and Dr. Daniel Zydowicz, two grandchildren Mark Alan Zydowicz and Dr. Sara Helena Zydowicz, a brother and sister-in-law Charles "Chuck" and Patricia "Pat" Dean, a sister Alice Schuller, and numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by six brothers and three sisters. A visitation will be held on Thursday, July 9, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at First Baptist Church, 115 S. 4th Street, Sunbury followed by the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor David Dressler officiating. Following the service a luncheon will be provided. Burial with full military honors will be private in Indiantown Gap National Cemetery, Annville. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in loving memory of Howard to First Baptist Church or to Brookdale Grayson View 29 Grayson View Court, Selinsgrove, PA 17870, or the Wounded Warrior Project PO Box 758516, Topeka KS 6675, or to a charity of the donor's choosing. Arrangements by the V. L. Seebold Funeral Home, 601 N. High Street, Selinsgrove.

Robert Eugene "Bob" "Pumpkin" Wagner, 92, Selinsgrove

Bob entered into rest on Thursday, July 2, 2026, at Brookdale Grayson View, Selinsgrove. Robert was born on June 19, 1934, in Middleburg. He was the son of the late Roy and Marie (Dunkelberger) Wagner.

Bob was employed as a truck driver hauling coal in the local area. He also owned Wagner's Used Cars and a Dune Buggy shop in Selinsgrove. He was of the Christian faith.

Bob was a member of the Kreamer Fire Company and Hummels Wharf Fire Company. He had his pilot's license and enjoyed flying his own airplane. Bob also enjoyed working on cars, building race cars, boating, camping, and family trips to the beach.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law Joanne and Joe Storer and Brenda and Donald Confer, and a son Christopher Wagner, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren, a sister and brother-in-law Jean and Carl Long, and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Bob was preceded in death by a son Jeffrey Wagner, a daughter Janet Wagner, a grandson Justin Bobb, a great-granddaughter Willow Wagner, a sister Gladys, and 2 brothers and sisters-in-law Richard and Maxine Wagner and Ray and Martha Wagner.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, July 7, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the V. L. Seebold Funeral Home, 601 N. High Street, Selinsgrove followed by the funeral service at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Aaron Benner officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul's (Erdley's) Lutheran Church Cemetery, Middleburg. Memorial contributions may be made in loving memory of Bob to an animal shelter of the donor's choosing.

Joseph Wayne Dilks, 79 of Pasco County Florida



Joseph entered, into eternal rest at 11:48pm on June 14th, 2026 at Advent Health Zephyrhills Hospital.

"Wayne" Dilks was a graduate of Salem High School, Salem New Jersey and graduated from Virginia Tech. He served in the United States Navy at Norfolk Virginia, a Vietnam War Era Veteran.

He proudly worked at



Smeltz Auto Sales Sunbury before joining the team of Wood Mode Custom Cabinetry in 1986. He retired in 2006 and moved to Zephyrhills, Florida until the time of his death.

He was born November 6, 1946. A son to the late Joseph and Mary Dilks. He is survived by spouse Anita Arndt Dilks, married on April 24, 1985, two sons, Keith Dilks, spouse Tammy, Andrew Dilks, spouse Toni, along with many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The memorial service will be held on Saturday, August 22, 2026, at 11:00AM. The location of the memorial service is at the Church of Christ Christian Union Fellowship Building, 5230 PA-104, Mt Pleasant Mills, PA, 17853. The Fellowship Building is located behind the church.

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Street Waffles, Spires, Tulip Fields and Precious Memories

By Kay Poeth



30 years ago, Heather Hibbs' father traveled to Belgium for business. Ever since, Bob Stevens dreamed of returning to the European country with his wife, Lorraine, so they could share experience together.

"He wanted her to try street waffles - he raved about them. They are made with pearl sugar that doesn't dissolve into the batter. When you cook them the outside caramelizes and you get little bits of crunchy sugar in the inside. They are served warm and they really are amazing!" Heather described the popular confection.

Bob Stevens also wanted to recreate his favorite memories. He wanted to take his wife to the romantic St. Michael's Bridge in Ghent so she could enjoy the view of the three (church) spires towering in the skyline the way he did.

Heather chuckled, "My mom said that if they were going to go to Belgium, she wanted to see the tulip fields! They started planning their trip with the idea that the two of them would make these dreams come true."

When their granddaughter, Hannah Hibbs, learned of the trip, she invited herself to join them. They were delighted to share this experience with her. She needed a travel partner, so her mother Heather was added to the travel itinerary.

The family booked a 10-day tour but they planned on going a day early. "On that extra day we traveled to Ghent. The four of us stood on St Michael's Bridge and admired the towers of St. Nicholas Cathedral, the belfry of Ghent, and St Bavo's Cathedral." Then Heather paused before adding, "It was so moving to be there with my dad when his dream came true... with the bonus of Hannah and I sharing it with them."

"After that we found a food truck serving waffles. They were as good as he remembered and we all enjoyed them! Those were the first, but certainly not the last, waffles we enjoyed on the trip!" Heather noted with a smile.

A few days later, the family visited the Keukenhof Gardens in the Netherlands and fulfilled Lorraine's dream with a spectacular sight. "The roughly seven million flower bulbs planted there were breathtaking. The variety of colors and types of flowers was beyond belief. They were beautifully arranged in the gardens among winding walking paths, art and wonderful attractions. Beyond the gardens were tulip fields in bands of vivid colors!"

The trip to Belgium created cherished moments for each member of the family. "I was so glad I got to share this experience with my parents and Hannah. We have so many precious memories!" said Heather, summing up the shared experience.

SC Probation Department Community Service Participants Keep Roads Clean

The Snyder County Probation Department proudly completed a successful Adopt-A-Highway community service event on Saturday, June 27, as participants performing court-ordered community service helped beautify a section of roadway in the county.

Ten community service participants volunteered to clean the roadway from Gregor Hill Road to Greenhouse Road, collecting 22 bags of litter during the morning event. The cleanup was part of the department's ongoing commitment to restorative justice and community engagement.

Court-ordered community service gives individuals the opportunity to give back to their communities while accepting responsibility for their actions. Projects such as the Adopt-A-Highway program improve the appearance of local roadways and instill accountability, teamwork, and civic pride.

"This event demonstrates how community service can have a meaningful impact," said Chief Probation Officer Colin Devanney. "Our participants worked hard throughout the morning even at times in the rain, and their efforts resulted in cleaner roads and a safer environment for everyone. We appreciate their willingness to contribute positively to Snyder County."

The Snyder County Probation Department also appreciates the volunteers, staff, and the Pennsylvania State Police who helped ensure the event concluded safely and successfully.

The department remains committed to providing community service opportunities that benefit both participants and Snyder County residents while reinforcing the principles of responsibility, rehabilitation, and community involvement.

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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.



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.

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

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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Beavertown Resident Earns PhD at Thomas Jefferson University



Dr. Jenna Aumiller, daughter of Jerre and Karen Aumiller from Beavertown, PA, graduated on May 20, 2026 with a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degree in Biochemistry, Structural, and Molecular Biology from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, PA. Prior to her doctoral studies, Jenna graduated from Midd-West High School as salutatorian of the Class of 2014 and, in

2018, earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Biotechnology from Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Aumiller's doctoral research focused on the complex oncogenic signaling pathways underlying uveal melanoma, a rare but aggressive ocular cancer. Her work contributed to a broader understanding of the molecular mechanisms driving cancer progression, resulting in multiple scientific publications in high-impact journals and presentations at professional conferences throughout her graduate career.

During her doctoral training, Dr. Aumiller received several academic honors, including the Alumni Thesis Prize from the Jefferson College of Life Sciences Alumni Association, recognizing outstanding scientific contributions, academic excellence, and exceptional thesis defense performance. She was also selected for a competitive T32 research training grant and received recognition for an award-winning scientific poster presentation at a professional research conference.

As a local graduate of Midd-West High School, Jenna credits her former high school biology teacher, Dan Weber, with first inspiring her passion for science and encouraging her to pursue a career in research.

She also expresses deep gratitude for her family, friends, and longtime partner, Conner Inch, for their unwavering love and support throughout her academic journey.

Dr. Aumiller plans to continue her scientific career as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, where she will study signaling mechanisms involved in lung cancer progression.

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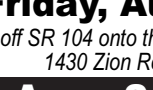
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Happy (Sort of) Retirement, Mark Wolfberg!

By Kay Poeth



Pictured here are Business Manager Mike Sokolowski, Superintendent Dr. Frank Jankowski, and Mark Wolfberg

Mark Wolfberg will be retiring again! His first long time employment was with the Selinsgrove Police Department from 1983-2013. He was a dedicated law enforcement officer for 30 years. After enjoying retirement for only three days, Wolfberg was initially hired by the Selinsgrove Area School District as Transportation Director/Safety Coordinator in May 2013.

Wolfberg promised that the most he would commit to staying would be 10 years. Well...

During his time with the district, Wolfberg was instrumental in establishing the SASD Police Department and was named its first Police Chief. He remained in that position until it was firmly established before stepping down. The School District Police Sergeant Troy Hickman was promoted to Chief to provide for a smooth transition and for continuity of protocols.

Wolfberg served as Police Chief from 2017-2023. Then, he transitioned back into the role of Transportation Director/Safety Coordinator.

"When thinking about the changes and accomplishments over the past 14 years specifically safety changes, establishing the SASD Police Department is the biggest single accomplishment of my career here," said Wolfberg.

Superintendent Dr. Jankowski included Wolfberg in planning many school activities including the opening day of school, PTSO fundraisers on campus, and field trips off campus. "I even had the opportunity to chaperone some trips such as the 8th grade field trip to Washington DC. I got to escort the students to different landmarks in DC that I thought would be appropriate for them to see."

"I told the district I would give them 10 years, but I gave them almost 14 years. I stayed longer than I anticipated I would because I enjoyed the job and I really enjoyed working with the staff and interacting with the students both as Police Chief and as Transportation Director and Safety. Coordinator."

Wolfberg enjoyed working with all the staff including professional staff, administrative staff, and outside contractors. In his role as Transportation Director, Wolfberg enjoyed working with both bus contractors- Rohrer Bus Service and Adam Transportation. He enjoyed developing a professional relationship with the bus and van drivers and the friendly comradery they shared.

During Wolfberg's tenure with the Selinsgrove District, Dr. Jankowski created a Leadership Team Program so the district would run in a smooth, efficient, and orderly fashion for the betterment of the district. The Leadership Team includes administrative leadership, professional leadership such as Principals, Assistant Principals as well as Directors of Food Service, Maintenance, etc. For any issues on campus, the team discussed potential solutions with everyone's input respected and considered.

The Leadership Team also engaged in yearly retreats that educated, informed, and led to great team building within the district. Three memorable retreats for Wolfberg were trips to Harrisburg, Gettysburg, and Penn State. During the retreat to Harrisburg, the team toured the Pennsylvania State Capitol and met with the Secretary of Education. The Gettysburg trip was a 2-day private leadership workshop. The Penn State retreat was an amazing trip discussing education and learning how to

keep athletes on track with their education and classes. "I enjoyed this job so much that I stayed 4 years longer than I thought!" Wolfberg said with a chuckle. "My co-workers will be lifelong friends. Leaving this job will be difficult for me. But, it's time!"

What he won't miss is getting up at 4:30 am to contact Superintendent Dr. Jankowski about possible delays, closures, or early dismissals based on the projected weather conditions. "It's not easy making those decisions. It is complicated because so many people are affected by the decisions we make. However, decisions are always based on student safety."

But his retirement from the Selinsgrove Area School District is here. "Walking out of here on July 9 will be rough," Wolfberg admitted.

"I've had the pleasure of working with Mr. Mark Wolfberg for the last nine years of his school career. Mark's knowledge of supporting people far surpassed the various titles he has held. In fact, his prior career as a borough police officer in Selinsgrove played a large role in the establishment of the Selinsgrove Area School District Police Department, serving as its first Chief," said Superintendent Dr. Frank Jankowski.

Superintendent Jankowski added, "Through his roles as the director of transportation and safety coordinator, Mark has always worked to support Selinsgrove's students and staff. Personally, he and I frequently observed aspects of the district's operations together. The Selinsgrove Community is in a better place because Mark Wolfberg has helped guide it toward safety and success throughout his career, and I think I speak for the community when I say, 'Thank you for everything, Mark. You will be missed, but we know we will continue to see you around.'"

But for Mark Wolfberg, retirement isn't "Permanent Vacation"! And, retirement isn't forever! Retirement is just writing the next chapter.

"I have already started a new part-time job at Knoebel's as an EMS provider. When people get hurt or injured, I go out and handle it."

Wolfberg won't be disappearing from Selinsgrove School District scene either. His daughter, Kara Rumberger, is a teacher in the district and two of his grandchildren are students in the district. "I'll be coming to sporting events and all the school activities that my grandsons are involved in." And, he might even become involved as a school volunteer!

Happy (Sort of) Retirement, Mark Wolfberg! Here's to next chapter in your book of retirements!

Wild Dogs Eatery Opens in Middleburg

By Kay Poeth

Wild Dogs Eatery, located on N. Shuman Street in Middleburg has just opened. The menu offers a unique lunchtime experience with a wide range of choices with a "Build It Your Way" format. Some options include smoked hot dogs, wraps, walking tacos, burgers, subs, and salads. Then pay by weight at the end after your selection.

The subs might remind customers of an old-style Middleburg Sub Shop taste. So, you'll just have to try it and see.

The eatery cannot be seen from the road. Take the next road just past the former Shopper (44 Shuman St.) and follow the meandering lane to the small walk-in eatery at the end of the road. Take your food to-go or eat your lunch sitting at one of the picnic tables on the lawn. Wild Dogs Eatery is open Tuesday-Saturday from 11 am- 3 pm. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Aurand Receives Snyder County 4-H Foundation Educational Award



MIDDLEBURG, Pa. — Maura Aurand, a senior at Midd-West High School, has been awarded an educational scholarship through the Snyder County 4-H Foundation in recognition of her outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and long-standing involvement in 4-H.

Aurand, the daughter of Amos and Amanda Aurand, has been an active member of 4-H for 12 years, most recently with the Big Dreamers 4-H Club. Throughout her 4-H career, she has demonstrated a strong commitment to personal growth, leadership, and community service.

A dedicated student, Aurand ranks among the top students in her class and has maintained an impressive academic record, with a cumulative weighted grade-point average above 95.

She has participated in numerous academic and extracurricular activities, including student council, athletics, and vocal ensemble.

Aurand's 4-H experience has been highlighted by a wide range of livestock projects. Her first project began at age 8 with a breeding beef heifer, sparking her passion for agriculture and teaching her valuable life skills such as responsibility, discipline, and sportsmanship. In recent years, she achieved one of her top accomplishments by earning Grand Champion Market Goat at the 2024 fair, reflecting her dedication, hard work, and perseverance.

In addition to her project work, Aurand has taken on numerous leadership roles. She has served as historian/reporter, vice president, and president of her 4-H club. These experiences have helped her develop strong communication, organization, and teamwork skills.

Aurand has also made a meaningful impact through community service and outreach, volunteering her time at fairs, mentoring younger 4-H members, and participating in community and youth activities. Her leadership and service have earned recognition from advisors and community members alike.

Following graduation, Aurand plans to attend the Pennsylvania College of Technology, where she will major in pre-radiography. She intends to pursue a career in radiology, combining her desire to help others with the skills and discipline she developed through 4-H.

The Snyder County 4-H Foundation Educational Award recognizes individuals who exemplify excellence in academics, 4-H participation, leadership, and community service. Aurand's dedication and achievements make her a deserving recipient of this honor.

For more information about the Snyder County 4-H program or the Foundation, contact the Penn State Extension office in Snyder County at 570-556-4753.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Prepared Homemade Meal for Ronald McDonald House



St. Paul's (Erdley's) Lutheran Church of Middleburg made a delicious meal for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The guild of Erdley's church worked with Kelsey's Dream to plan and prepare the meal of Grilled BBQ Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, and Sugar Cookies. Everything was homemade and looked and smelled so delicious for the families coming back to the Ronald McDonald House after a long day at the hospital with their children.

Erdley's church was Kelsey's church family and it was a special evening for the church and for Kelsey's Dream to work as a team on this very special meal for the Ronald McDonald House.

If you are interested in attending St. Paul's (Erdley's) Lutheran Church, they are located at 2337 Erdley's Church Road, Middleburg. This small, beautiful country church gives you a great feeling when attending. All are welcome at Erdley's Church!! Service time is 8:45am on Sunday mornings.

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MEETING POSTPONED

The Selinsgrove Borough Public Facilities and Services Committee will be postponing their meeting which was originally scheduled on Thursday, July 16th to Wednesday, July 22, 2026, at 2:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Selinsgrove Borough Building, 1 North High Street, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

an ordinance amending Ordinance 2012-01 BY CHANGING THE FEE STRUCTURE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NEW CONSTRUCTION PERMITS AND ROAD OCCUPANCY PERMITS. A copy of the full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Township Building (570-539-4535) and the Township's website at www.chapmantownship.com.

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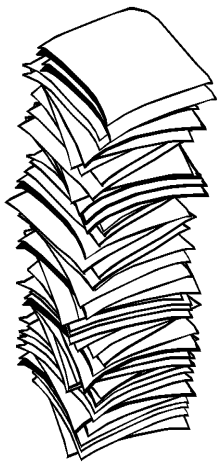
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Shop Items: JD X380 riding lawn mower; Cub Cadet riding mower; hydraulic wood splitter; JD lawn cart; Gorilla lawn cart; wheel barrow; alum. ext. ladder; shop dolly; alum. step ladders; 3pt hitch 200 gal sprayer; gas tank w/pump; diesel tank w/pump; Duracraft bench grinder; Columbian shop vise; hand saws; Stihl MS250 chainsaw; McGraw 1.5 HP 21 gal air compressor; Fimco lawn sprayer; gas cans; Poulan Echo weed eaters; Bosch shop/ct saw; hard wood dolly; hand tools; Craftsman tool box; misc tools; 2 tree baggers; cherry lumer; oak lumber; Contico tool chest; wrench set; Stihl 031 chainsaw; Stihl MS 180C chainsaw; Stihl MS170 chainsaw; shovels; rakes; shop organizer; Hobart Stickmate LX welder; torch set; shop clamps; Delta table saw; Craftsman shop vac; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Craftsman router; Duracraft drill press; Rockwell Delta lathe; patio table & chairs; Delta bandsaw; Central Machinery sander; shop lights; patio chairs; Makita miter saw; & more!
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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 sup-

porters 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.

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Old Herman School To Host Special Sunday July 26 Program, "It All Started With a Shoe"



After 184 years, it is hard to believe that we continue to learn more about the history of the Old Herman School, but stories have a way of being buried for many years before being discovered by dedicated history lovers.

"Last year, near the end of our tour season, we received a surprise donation of a child's shoe over 100 years old," said Kiki Sullivan. Kenneth Smith, a longtime member and supporter of the school, donated a child's shoe that was found on the farm where the Herman School stands. There was a note found in the shoe speculating that it belonged to one of the "Fetter Girls."

The Herman School curators wanted to learn more about the Fetter Girls and their connection to the Herman School. With the help of census records, newspaper articles, and death certificates, they uncovered just how intertwined the lives of the Fettes were with the Herman family, Herman School, and the surrounding area.

"In doing so, we uncovered numerous ties between the school, families attending, and seven remarkable women who are to be credited with preserving our school to this day," explained Sullivan. "Their stories died with them...but only briefly."

On Sunday, July 26, at 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm, Herman School members will be sharing these stories during a brief historical presentation at the Herman School, located at 3015 Salem Road, Selinsgrove. Come hear the stories. Come tour the Herman School building. And come see this wonderful little shoe for yourself!

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