

By Kay Poeth

After killing his wife, Jason Heimbach drove for approximately six hours before he intentionally crashed into a parked truck-tractor trailer in the 8000 block of

“As we mourn together, let us also stand together; united in compassion, hope, and the belief that light will always overcome darkness. Please keep all those affected by this tragedy, along with our first responders and everyone touched by these events, in your thoughts and prayers,” said Borough Council President Andrew S. Benner.

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Community Calendar

Middleburg Joint High School Class of 1961 Monthly Luncheon

July 3, 11am, Hoss's Steak & Seafood, Shamokin Dam
Union-Snyder Agency on Aging Closed
July 3, Office & all Senior Centers
MJHS Class of '70 Lunch
July 10, 11:30am, Rayaada's
Ballroom Dinner/Dance
July 12, 2pm, Lambert Hall, Bellefonte, 717-543-8348
Intro to Gotland Sheep, Susquehanna Valley Spinners Weavers Guild
July 12th, 2pm, Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3rd St., Lewisburg
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
Snyder County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees Monthly Breakfast Meeting
July 20, 9am, Denny's, Selinsgrove
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

PENNS CREEK ADULT RESOURCE CENTER

3551 Richard Rd., Penns Creek

Play Pinhole or Hossie

Birthday Celebration and Tech Support

Senior Centers Closed

Every Tuesday and July 3 & 9

Local Guest Singers

July 13th at 10:30 am

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, 10am, 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

This Independence Day, we honor the past, celebrate the present, and dream boldly for the next 250 years!

Paxtonville News

Happy Belated Birthday to Bryce Hassinger who celebrated his 12th birthday on July 2. This little firecracker keeps his family on their toes. Hope he enjoyed a day filled with family, cake and presents.

Happy 15th Birthday to Rodney Heim who celebrates his special day on July 3. He is having friends over for a cookout and on Saturday he has the first of two games for All Stars.

Keep the fire extinguisher handy! John Reigle is adding another candle to his cake on July 7. The glow will almost rival fireworks.

Alice Steiningier will be serenaded by the Birthday Song on July 9. This special lady has touched many hearts.

Middleburg News

Walking Free Clubhouse is hosting its 2nd Annual Kicking Free From Addiction Kickball Tournament on July 11 at Thor Park (behind Harvey's on Creamery Avenue in Middleburg) beginning at 10 am. \$5 per team. Don't have a team? Come and join one there. The event will include a Pig Roast Fund-raiser to benefit Walking Free Clubhouse.

The Middleburg Municipal Authority (MMA) received grants to offset replacement costs of the UV Disinfection Systems at both the Middleburg and Kissimmee Sewer Plants. Replacing the units will help maintain reliable performance.

MMA received grant funding to offset replacement costs of the water main on Pine St., Wagenseller St., and Golf Course stream crossing. Replacement of the water main will improve reliability, reduce the risk of breaks and leaks, and ensure safe water service for customers.

Happy 22nd Birthday to Rachel Reich who will munch on pizza and cake on July 8. May every moment of her special day be filled with love and happiness.

Kissimmee News

Happy Belated Birthday to Trena Moyer as she zipped down Highway 77 in a red Toyota! Trena added another candle to her cake and was serenaded by the Birthday Song on June 29.

Beavertown News

Beaver Lutheran Church is holding a Semiquincentennial Worship on Sunday, July 5. Area residents are invited to a "special" liturgy to mark the 250th birthday of the United States. The liturgy will take on its traditional language (think Shakespeare) and they will sing hymns that would have been popular at the time of the Revolution. For some added joy, you're invited to dress in any attire from the last 250 years. So, break out those powdered wigs, top hats and crinoline skirts, flapper dresses and newsboy caps, leather jackets and pillbox hats, go-go boots and bell bottom jeans ... you name it... as long as it's appropriate!

Celebrate America's 250th Birthday in Beavertown at the Borough Building on July 11. A patriotic parade down West Market Street begins at 4 pm from Conestoga. Children of all ages are invited to participate by riding decorated pedal bikes, wagons, motorized ride-on vehicles, kids' carts, and golf carts. Children's games start at 4:30 pm. Food trucks open at 5 pm. The festivities conclude at dusk with fireworks, weather permitting.

On July 6, Gwen Wagner will be renewing her membership in the Awesome 80's Club! Happy cake-eating day!

McClure News

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. Then there will a Commemorative Coin Auction.

Happy Birthday to Firecracker Adele Ewing who bursts into laughter while dancing the Birthday Boogie straight to the cake and ice cream on July 4! However, she is not quite as old as America 250!

Brenda Rhine will be licking icing off her fingers on July 10. How do pickles celebrate their birthdays? They relish them, just like Brenda does. Have a dilly of a day!

Selinsgrove News

Runaway Stroller will perform at Penns Tavern on July 7 beginning at 5:30 pm. No cover.

Rudy Gelnett Summer Music Series is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:00 pm in The Commons. Bring a lawn chair, and relax to the various bands. On July 7-Train Wreck Survivors, 7-9-Mountain House Revival, 7-14 Strawbridge Band, and 7-16- Rick Ahearn & Rick Kerstetter.

Erick Decker cruises into another birthday on July 7. How many miles will he peddle on his special day? Hope you enjoy your day with family in special way.

Culver Highlights District and Satellite Office Services

Sen. Lynda Schlegel Culver (R-27) reminds residents that constituent services are available through her district offices and satellite office locations in the 27th Senatorial District. Senator Culver's district offices. Residents who are unable to attend scheduled office hours may contact Senator Culver's district offices to discuss other options. Shamokin Dam Office, 48 Orchard Drive, Suite 1 in Shamokin Dam, PA 17876. Phone: 570-743-1918. The Beaver Springs Satellite office hours are the First Thursday of the month, Thursday, July 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. is the next time at the Beaver Springs Senior Center, 55 Elm Street. To schedule: 570-743-1918.

Births

A boy, **Hudson Joel Bigger**, to Christopher & Jessica (Derk) Bigger on May 9 at 9:18 a.m., at Wellspring Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg.

A boy, **Arios Remp**, to Miceal & Martika (Williams) Remp of Middleburg, on June 24, at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Deeds

Deeds:

Dale H. & Debra A. Ritter, Shamokin Dam & Timothy L. & Bridget M. Ritter, Selinsgrove to James D. & Jeanne A. Schlotter, Perkasio, Pa. property in Selinsgrove borough for the sum of 249,000.00.

Carol A. Beschoner to Donnie Beschoner, Richfield property in West Perry township for the sum of 1.00.

Earl E. Renninger, Richfield to Benjamin L. & Arlene O. Good, Mt Pleasant Mills property in West Perry township for the sum of 575,000.00.

Teresa M. Rinaldis, Selinsgrove to Uzoma Cyriacus Anacle & Ewa Annaele, Selinsgrove property in property in Selinsgrove for the sum of 875,000.00.

Jennifer K. & Joshua A. Merwine to AJ's Home Improvements LLC, Sunbury property in Selinsgrove borough for the sum of 140,000.00.

Melvin L. Adams SR. for Myrtle A. Adams, Middleburg to Marie Lynn Adams, Middleburg property in center township for the sum of 240,000.00.

Nevin I. & Lynn L. Fielder, Selinsgrove to Fielder living Trust property in Monroe township for the sum of 1.00.

Rick A. & Mary N. Musser, Selinsgrove to Musser Living Trust property in Penn township for the sum of 1.00.

Paul A. Harris to Michael & Chelsea Edwards, Selinsgrove property in Rolling Green Acres, Hummels Wharf for the sum of 265,000.00.

NB Village at Penns Creek LLC to BRH Village at Penns Creek LLC property in Penn township for the sum of 630,000.00.

Ann L. Graybill, Ted A. Graybill, Richfield & Mark G. Graybill, Northumberland for Gary E. Graybill, Richfield to Wayne H. & Kaitlin R. Brubaker, Richfield property in West Perry township for the sum of 1.00.

Charles Wagner for Helen J. Wagner, Selinsgrove to James B. Martin, Mifflinburg property in 201,000.00.

Sherry L. Reich & Lee E. Hollenbach Jr. for Lee E. Hollenbach Sr. Beavertown to Stacy L. Lepley, Beavertown property in Beavertown borough for the sum of 175,000.00.

Marriages:

Virgil Hoover Wise, Seneca Falls NY to Janelle Hoover Leinbach, Mt Pleasant

Adam Jay Marrin, Mifflinburg to Meagan Leigh Byers, Mt Pleasant Mills

Tyler Steven Bean Dowell, Middleburg to Kalli Jean Davis, Middleburg

Adam Lee Leitzel, Middleburg to Katelin Bedosky, Middleburg

Courts

DISTRICT JUDGE SCOTT A. ZEIGLER, SELINGSGROVE

Charged Felix Joel Acosta, 46, of Selinsgrove, with DUI/drug or combination of drugs with general impairment, use of multi-beam ROA lighting equipment-oncoming, maximum speed limits, driving while operating privilege is suspended or revoked-first offense, careless driving, reckless driving on June 29. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 27, at 2:45 p.m.

Charged Ryan David Johnson, 18, of Beaver Springs, with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property on June 29. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 20, at 11:15 a.m.



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**Vacation
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Summer Bible School

June 22-26, 7-8:30pm, Shade Mt. Mennonite Church, 134 Center Rd., Mt. Pleasant Mills

4th Sunday Campfire

June 28, 6pm, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Rec Center, 3249 N. Old Trail, Shamokin Dam

5-Day Club

June 29-July 3, 1-2pm, Child Evangelism Fellowship of Snyder and Union Counties, Inc., Everyone's Park, 875 University Park Ave., Selinsgrove

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

Chicken BBQ & Homemade Ice Cream on July 4th. We have Sweet Corn, String Beans, Sweet Cherries, & Peaches to name a few. Lots of goodies in the bakery. Regular Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8-5

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Police

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Harass Physical Contact 6:41 p.m. June 8, on Gray Squirrel Road, in Adams Township. PSP responded for a report of harassment. Citations have been filed against Glenn Bossinger, 41, of Adams Township.

Retail Theft 9:14 p.m. June 23, Walmart, on N. Susquehanna Trail, in Monroe Township. PSP investigated a retail theft of plants. Charges were filed through District Court 17-3-03 against a 44 year old male, of Shamokin.

Crash 2:22 p.m. May 25, on S. Susquehanna Trail at its intersection with Dundore Road, in Union Township. A 2001 Harley-Davidson Dyna Wide Glide driven by James C. Ulanoski, 21, of Millerstown, was traveling south on S. Susquehanna Trail at a high rate of speed in the left passing lane when he attempted to pass a 2021 Toyota Rav 4 driven by Jennifer L. Riley, 52, of Woodbridge, VA, on the right side. Ulanoski was too slow to react and struck the Toyota Rav 4 on the rear with its front end. The Harley-Davidson Dyna Wide Glide proceeded to skid off the right side of the roadway. The Harley-Davidson Dyna Wide Glide and Ulanoski came to rest off the right shoulder of the roadway. Ulanoski was transported to Geisinger Medical Center. Ulanoski was placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and a controlled substance. Ulanoski was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol/controlled substance.

Criminal Mischief 9:07 p.m. June 19, on Parkridge Drive, in Monroe Township. PSP began investigating a criminal mischief.

Crash 5:59 p.m. June 20, on SR 204 at its intersection with Vine Street, in Jackson Township. A 2009 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Juliana R. Stoltzfus, 18, of Beavertown, was traveling north on SR 204 attempting to continue straight onto New Berlin Highway. A 2025 Subaru Forester driven by Marlin E. Keister Jr., 78, of Selingsgrove, was traveling south on Vine Street and attempting to turn left onto SR 204. Stoltzfus failed to stop at the intersection and struck the Subaru Forester. The Chevrolet Malibu continued off the left side of the roadway and struck a PennDOT stop sign. The Chevrolet Malibu came to rest in a ditch on top of multiple drainage pipes. Both vehicles sustained disabling damage. All passengers were transported via ambulance for treatment of injuries. Stoltzfus was cited for duties at stop sign.

PFA Violation 10:03 a.m. June 20, on S. Old Trail, in Monroe Township. PSP was dispatched for a report of a PFA violation. PSP is investigating.

Theft of Lost/Mislaid Property Between 2:30p.m.-3:10p.m. June 3, on N. Susquehanna Trail, in Monroe Township. PSP investigated a report of lost \$2,000 in cash.

Theft by Deception/ID Theft 9 a.m. May 22, on Marketplace Blvd., in Monroe Township. PSP responded to a theft involving fraudulent use of a credit card in the amount of \$1,377.96. Investigation is currently ongoing.

Retail Theft 10:37 a.m. June 24, at Dicks Sporting Goods, at 486 Marketplace Blvd., in Monroe Township. On June 24, at 2:50 p.m. PSP responded for a report of retail theft. An unknown actor entered the store, selected a pair of Jordan brand shoes, and put them on. The actor then left the store wearing the shoes depriving the store of the merchandise. The actor then fled the scene by means of an unknown vehicle. A description and surveillance footage was obtained. Investigation is ongoing.

Crash 6:33 p.m. June 23, exit ramp of N. Susquehanna Trail, east of 8th Avenue, in Shamokin Dam. A 2006 Peterbilt 379 driven by Jeffrey A. Klinger, 65, of Sunbury, was in the right lane of SR 11/15 N. Klinger merged onto the exit ramp towards Veterans Memorial Bridge. An unknown vehicle was traveling in the left lane of SR 11/15 N beside the Peterbilt 379. The unknown vehicle then merge d onto the exit ramp, failing to yield and in the path of the Peterbilt 379. The front right bumper of the unknown vehicle struck the front driver side wheel of the Peterbilt 379. The Peterbilt 379 stopped a short distance away while the unknown vehicle fled the scene. No injuries were reported.

Theft by Deception/ID Theft 8:28 p.m. June 2, on Middle Creek Road, in Spring Township. PSP responded for a reported identity theft.

Crash 8:37 a.m. June 10, on SR 235, in Spring Township. A 2014 Kia Optima driven by Anna M. Weaver, 20, of Beavertown, was traveling north at a suspected high rate of speed on SR 235, having just passed a vehicle on wet roadway conditions (slight curve). Subsequently Weaver lost control of the Kia Optima, while crossing over the southbound lane, spinning what was reported counterclockwise into a wooded area. While entering the wooded area, the Kia Optima hit wooded branch debris and a tree before coming to rest facing south on the northbound side of SR

235, off roadway into a wooded ditch area. Minor injuries were reported. Weaver was cited for driving at safe speed.

Harass Physical Contact 8:34 p.m. June 23, on Ridge Road, in West Beaver Township. PSP was dispatched for a reported harassment. John Hostetler, 24, of McClure, was charged with harassment.

Fleeing and Eluding-on Foot 2:54 p.m. June 9, at 507 Gray Squirrel Road, in Adams Township. PSP assisted Snyder County Probation with serving a bench warrant on 41 year old Gleen Bossinger. Bossinger fled on foot and was able to evade arrest. Charges have been filed. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of Bossinger, please contact PSP at 570-374-8145.

Crash 2:33 p.m. June 25, on S. Susquehanna Trail, in front of Hilsher's General Store, in Union Township. A 2009 Nissan Rogue driven by Marshall Siman-Tov, 60, of Virginia Beach, VA, was traveling south in the left lane of SR 11/15 when Siman-Tov fell asleep at the wheel and veered left. The Nissan Rogue struck four traffic delineators prior to striking an impact attenuator in the median. The Nissan Rogue then rotated multiple times before overturning and coming to rest on its roof in the northbound lane. The backseat passenger was transported via ambulance for treatment of injuries. Siman-Tov was cited for driving on roadways laned for traffic (single).

Harass Physical Contact 12:16 a.m. June 21, on E. Pine Street, in Selingsgrove. The report of a domestic violence was made to PSP.

Hit & Run 3:15 p.m. June 27, on N. Susquehanna Trail at its intersection with Roosevelt Avenue, in Monroe Township. An unknown vehicle and a 2022 Kia Sportage driven by Kimberly D. Allen, 40, of Mifflin, were traveling north on N. Susquehanna Trail. The Kia Sportage was stopped at the red light. The unknown vehicle struck the Kia Sportage and fled the scene without providing any information. The Kia Sportage suffered functional damage and no injuries were reported.

Crash 1:57 p.m. June 27, on Troxelville Road, east of Zerbe Road, in Center Township. A 2005 Ford F-150XLT driven by Barry E. Knarr, 69, of Milton, was traveling west on Troxelville Road. The Ford F-150XLT traveled off the north side of the roadway and struck a telephone pole. Knarr was transported to Geisinger Medical Center for suspected minor injuries. Knarr was cited for driving on roadways laned for traffic (single).

Drug Possession 5:28 p.m. June 26, on Susquehanna Trail, in Susquehanna Township, Juniata County. PSP was conducting a traffic enforcement in the area of SR 11/15 S. A traffic stop was conducted on a 2026 Dodge Durango driven by a 35 year old male, of St. Louis, MO, and a criminal activity was observed. After investigation, the driver was arrested for drug possession. Appropriate charges have been filed.

Jersey Shore Livestock Market

The following items were sold on **June 25th, 2026**: Beef Calves: \$16.50 to \$22.50 per pound; Beef X Calves: \$12.00 to \$18.25 per pound; Holstein Calves: \$0.75 to \$15.00 per pound; Fats: \$1.90 to \$2.53 per pound; Cows: \$0.62 to \$1.98 per pound; Bulls: \$1.84 to \$2.75 per pound; Feeders: \$1.30 to \$5.00 per pound; Goats: \$40 to \$330 per head; Lambs: \$2.25 to \$ 3.15 per pound; Sheep: \$0.75 to \$1.40 per pound; Hogs: \$0.50 to \$0.87 per pound

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Middleburg Auction

The following items were sold on **June 30, 2026**

Calf: \$55 to \$2,050 per hundred; Fats: \$172 to \$250 by the hundred; Cow: \$65 to \$182 per hundred; Bull: \$160 to \$218 per hundred; Feeder: \$105 to \$1,400 per hundred; Hogs: \$7 to \$92 per hundred; Pigs: \$10 to \$110 per head; Sows: \$12 to \$75 per hundred; Sheep: \$35 to \$135 per hundred; Goat: \$25 to \$290 per head; Lamb: \$240 to \$270 per hundred

Pollinator Pathway Garden Tour on July 11 & July 18 in Mifflinburg

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

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

A host plant is a specific species that an insect, bird, or other organism relies on for food, shelter or reproduction.

It is the foundation for an insect's life cycle, providing a surface for eggs to be laid and the exact nourishment their young require to grow. Many insects are 'specialists' and have evolved to interact exclusively with certain plants. If these plants are unavailable, the dependent species cannot survive.

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

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

If you care deeply about the health of the planet, contact fortheearth2@gmail.com to help restore nature's balance one patch of earth at a time!

Walking Free Clubhouse to Host Kicking Free From Addiction Kickball Tournament

By Kay Poeth

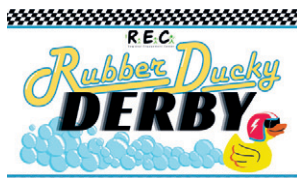
Walking Free Clubhouse is hosting its 2nd Annual Kicking Free From Addiction Kickball Tournament on July 11 at Thor Park (behind Harvey's on Creamery Avenue in Middleburg) beginning at 10 am. \$5 per team. Don't have a team? Come and join one there. The event will include a Pig Roast Fundraiser to benefit Walking Free Clubhouse. For more information, call Lorie Kurrell at 570-975-5595.

"What started as a fun community event has now grown into a yearly tradition that brings people together in support of recovery, fellowship, and positive community connections. We would love for our law enforcement agencies, probation offices, drug and alcohol organizations, local businesses, churches, and community organizations to join alongside families in recovery for a day focused on reducing the stigma surrounding addiction and building stronger relationships within our community," noted Kurrell, Director of Walking Free Clubhouse.

"This tournament has the potential to be one of the most positive and pro-social events for individuals and families who are working hard to heal from addiction and live a life of sobriety, and we would be honored to have you and/or organization be part of it!" added Kurrell.

Ready for kickball? Join the Kickball Tournament on July 11 beginning at 10 am for the Kicking Free From Addiction Tournament.

Selingsgrove REC Rubber Duck Derby to Make Big Splash on July 18



The Regional Engagement Center (REC) in Selingsgrove will host a new community event to both raise funds for youth programs and to give families a fun way to beat the summer heat. The Rubber

Duck Derby will be held on July 18 from noon to 4 pm and 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, and one of several prizes will be given to the runners up and individual heat winners.

Rubber ducks are \$5 each or five for \$20 and can be purchased day-of or in advance. Advanced purchases will be entered in a raffle to win a door-prize basket. In addition to the Derby, there will be several other activities including a dunk tank, food, carnival games, music, and more.

Shellie McCurdy, the REC Assistant Director and event organizer, said, "The kids will really enjoy watching the ducks race through the twists and turns of the course." McCurdy designed and built the course along with the assistance of several volunteers.

This is the first year for the Duck Derby, but the staff believe it could be an annual summer tradition. For more information or to purchase ducks, visit selingsgroverec.com/ducks or contact staff@selingsgroverec.com or 570-884-3316.



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USAC EASTERN STORM GOT FIVE OF THERE SIX RACES IN, OHIO 410-SPRINT SPEEDWEEK GOT SIX OF EIGHT RACES IN

The USAC Eastern Storm in its 19th year of having the national touring series came to the east coast, bringing the excitement of the wingless 410-sprint cars to seven different tracks for a week full of racing. Briggs Danner, the young driver from Allentown, driving the Tim Houge #39 is what most fans wanted to see in victory lane, and he was able to do it twice at Bridgeport speedway and the final night last Sunday at Kutztown known as the action track. In between Mitchell Moles also scored two wins, one at Big Diamond and at Williams Grove, Kyle Cummins won the other race at Grandview speedway. Had a talk with Briggs Danner at Big Diamond who at that point knew he should have had two wins already, spinning out late in the race while battling for the lead with Kyle Cummins. Briggs who has four touring wins this year on the circuit and seven overall in two years with the series. Briggs also talked about his late model racing he drives the Superko #31 when it fits his busy schedule. Briggs drove in the last Speedweek race at Lincoln Speedway and placed fifth at the finish. He plans to race the #31 on July 17th at Path Valley in a ULMS series race paying \$6,000 to win, which is what the USAC series races pay to win. Danner was hoping to race the next night at Hagerstown, but an early commitment to drive a USAC Champ car will keep from racing at Hagerstown. The final Eastern storm race at Kutztown had three drivers in contention for the Storm crown Mitch Moles, Brady Bacon and Kyle Cummins. Moles had early trouble in the feature but did come back for an eight-place finish, that was not good enough for the title, then during later in the Brady Bacon got into a wreck and was done for the night putting out of the title hunt. Kyle Cummins came home in the feature in second place and earned the title by two points, over Mitchel Moles, with Justin Grant, Briggs Danner and Brady Bacon in the top five. Port Royal lost a hard-fought battle with the weather man on Saturday night after numerous attempts to get the program in they were forced to pull the plug on the race which drew a field of 26 USAC sprints and 18 Crown Champ cars.

The Ohio 410-sprint Speedweek got six of the eight events run with five different winners in the six races. Tracks involved in the series Wayne County with two races, Attica, Sharon, Waynesfield, Fremont, two races were rained out at Eldora and Millstream. Zeth Sabo of Tiffin Ohio won two races, with single wins going to Craig Mintz, Kalib Henry, Chris Andrews, and Cap Henry. Gettysburg driver Danny Dietrich ran the whole series which he has done the past few seasons, Danny had finishes of six four times fourth, and a tenth, which put him in third in the final week of racing points standings. Cap Henry of Republic won the points tile by ten points over Kalib Henry of Sacramento CA 931-921, Dietrich was twelve back 919 then came Bryce Lucius who is now driving the other Mike Heffner #27 was fourth 28 back with 903 and Zeth Sabo 59 back at 872 80-drivers participated in at least one event, which had Cameron Smith of Spring Grove now in the Jacob Allen #1A. The rest of the top ten looked like this Darin Naida of Adrian Ohio, Cale Thomas of Fairland IN, Ryan Newton of Sunshine Coast ON, Newton races mostly with the PA Posse while he is racing in the United States, Trey Jacobs Wooster Ohio and Zane DeVault of Plymouth IN in tenth. The ALL-STAR series which again sanctioned the OHIO Speedweek will be off until July 31st for their next series race at Hartford Speedway in the state of Michigan. Kalib Henry led the points there with 498 by 34 over Cale Thomas, Bryce Lucius, Cap Henry and Zane DeVault.

Starting this Friday the Pennsylvania sprint car Speedweek for 410-sprints kicks off at Williams Grove, which will feature ten races in ten days at seven different speedways, Lincoln Speedway which will have two races along with Williams Grove and Port Royal. Single events are set for BAPS, Grandview, Hagerstown and the final on July 6th at Selinsgrove speedway. There will be four races paying \$10,000 to win at Williams Grove first race also

for Lincoln’s first race at Port Royal first race and Grandview. Three paying \$12,000 to win one each BAPS, Hagerstown and Selinsgrove. One race will pay \$15,000 to win at Port Royal second race on Saturday July 4th, one for \$20,000 at Williams Grove second race, and one for \$5000 at Lincoln speedway for their second race on Monday June 29th, the event to honor Steve Smith Jr. In the 2025 season seven races were completed with three events rained out, Last Year’s winners were Danny Dietrich twice with single wins going to Freddie Rahmer, Kyle Larson who won at Hagerstown, Lance Dewease, Chase Dietz, and Anthony Macri who won at Port Royal and was the series overall points champion. Chase Dietz is coming off a win at Path Valley on Sunday and looks to be the favorite to win the title in the Stehman #23, also in the hunt will be Danny Dietrich, Freddie Rahmer, Troy Wagaman Jr, Macri is still on the injured list and will not be back to defend his title the way things look now.

Quite an event at BAPS speedway last Saturday night where they held a Silver Springs throwback night, with a great crowd on and plenty of race cars. Springs, which closed after the 2005 racing season, had many years of plenty of race cars and fans in their racing days, with number of years charging only five dollars to get in and later it was only six to get in when they closed. They would get fields of 60-super sportsman 30 some limited late models and 30 some street stocks. For this first time special they drew 30-super sportsman 30-limited late models and 22-street stock, along with close to 30 vintage racecars on hand. A good number of former car owners’ mechanics and drivers were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Long time race and a driver who got his career started Frankie Herr won the Sportsman feature in his 39th year of racing. Scott Palmer, who is his third limited and eight career limited late model feature over Daulton Bigler whose grandfather Kenny Riland raced at the sprints and is Bigler’s crew chief.

Last Friday at Selinsgrove speedway Gregg Satterlee drove to his fourth feature win in five races in the super late model feature this year; Rick Eckert gave chase, with Hayes Mattern, Dylan Yoder and Jeff Rine in the top five. In the limited late model feature Shaun Miller made it two in row in the feature with Jaxton Gasrman Ryan Zook, George Dixon and Casey Steinhoff giving chase. Shaun Miller’s dad Troy went out and won his second street stock feature on the year,making it a great family night for the Miller Family. Jason Geesaman was second. This Saturday Selinsgrove will present Kids Nite with a solid number of prizes for the kids. Racing will have the super late models, Street Stocks and the east Coast 360-singles sprints for the three divisions show. In the late models can anyone stop Gregg Satterlee who only lost this year was when he dropped out of the WOO series race while running in the seventh spot. Christian Bruno has won the first two East Coast sprint car feature can he keep things going in that division. Street Stock winners so far this year have been Troy Miller with two Jason Geesaman, Brando Moser each with one.

Freeburg-Washington Recreation Association Hosted 1st Annual Benefit Golf Tournament



Dave Newman and his daughter, Ricki, of Freeburg were among the golfers who participated in the tournament.

On Thursday, June 11, 2026, the Freeburg-Washington Recreation Association hosted the 1st Annual Benefit Golf Tournament. The tournament was held at the Shade Mountain Golf Course in Middleburg. Fifteen foursome teams participated. Golfers came from as far as Hummelstown to participate.

Furgison Wins HS Girls Shot Put At New Balance Nationals



On Friday, June 19, 2026, Bella Furgison won the HS Girls Shot Put at New Balance Nationals, the most prestigious high school track and field competi-

tion. On her 6th and final throw, she threw 47’ 10.75” to take the championship over Alivia Noecker who had defeated her at PIAA AAA States last month. Furgison also picked up 7th place yesterday in HS Girls discus. With the win, Bella becomes a NB National Champion and All-American.

Conrad Weiser Chapter of NSDAR Presented ROTC Medal & Certificate



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

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

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Reminder to Always Stay Alert Around Power Lines

Spring Projects, Outdoor Work, and Everyday Electrical Safety Remain Key Focuses Across Pennsylvania

As Pennsylvania observes National Electrical Safety Month this May, the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) is encouraging residents, contractors, and businesses to stay alert around electrical equipment, overhead power lines, and underground utilities during the busy spring and summer work season. The PUC noted that warmer weather brings an increase in outdoor home projects, landscaping work, construction activity, storm cleanup, and utility maintenance — all of which can create serious electrical hazards if proper precautions are not followed.

“Electricity powers nearly every aspect of modern life, but it also requires constant awareness and respect,” said PUC Vice Chair Kimberly Barrow. “Whether you are trimming trees, using ladders, digging for a home improvement project, or cleaning up after storms, it is important to stay aware of nearby utility lines and energized equipment.”

Outdoor and Worksite Safety

The PUC reminds consumers and contractors to always be aware of overhead and underground utility lines before beginning any project. Key safety reminders include: Call 8-1-1 before digging — contact Pennsylvania One Call at least three business days before starting any excavation or home project. Look Up before using ladders, tools, scaffolding, cranes, or other tall equipment near overhead power lines. Keep Your Distance — stay at least 10 feet away from overhead utility lines and energized equipment. Carry Safely — always carry ladders and long tools horizontally to avoid accidental contact with power lines. Never Touch anything that is in contact with a power line, including trees, fences, or equipment. Assume It’s Live — always treat downed wires as energized and extremely dangerous. Stay Back — keep at least 35 feet away from downed lines and immediately call 9-1-1 and your electric utility. The PUC also emphasized the dangers faced by workers across many industries, including electricians, construction workers, tree crews, roofers, HVAC technicians, utility crews, and emergency responders.

“Electrical hazards are often invisible until it is too late,” Vice Chair Barrow added. “A ladder, tree limb, crane boom, or other equipment can become energized in an instant if it comes too close to a power line.”

Home Electrical Safety

The PUC is also encouraging consumers to use caution with extension cords, space heaters, chargers, generators, and other electrical equipment commonly used around homes and businesses. According to the Electrical Safety Foundation International, thousands of home fires each year involve extension cords and other electrical equipment used improperly. Safety recommendations include: Don’t Overload extension cords or power strips with too many devices or high-energy appliances. Use Permanently — extension cords are designed for temporary use, not as long-term household wiring. Plug Heaters Directly In — space heaters and large appliances should always be plugged directly into wall outlets. Inspect Before Use — check cords and chargers for cracks, fraying, loose connections, or exposed wires. Keep Cords Clear — never run extension cords through walls, ceilings, doorways, under rugs, or beneath furniture where heat can build up. Buy Certified Products — use only electrical devices, cords, chargers, and batteries tested by recognized safety laboratories. Protect the Ground Pin — never remove the grounding pin from a plug to force it into an outlet. Use Generators Safely — always operate generators outdoors and away from doors, windows, and garages to prevent carbon monoxide buildup. The PUC also cautioned consumers against unsafe do-it-yourself electrical work or other risky shortcuts intended to reduce energy costs. Additional electrical safety information is available through the PUC, local electric utilities, and national safety organizations including the Electrical Safety Foundation International and the National Fire Protection Association.

local Little Leagues in softball and baseball in many different age groups. Others have begun playing in travel leagues where the travel and expenses don’t compare with Tommy going to his local park and playing against classmates and neighboring towns.

We as parents want to provide as much as we can to help our children enjoy their summer and improve in the sport they are playing. Unfortunately this comes at a cost that is a hindrance to lower income households. Since Covid ended, participation among youths playing sports (ages 6-17) has increased by 55% according to the federal government. The cost to play has increased by 46% since 2019.

The increase in cost is directly related to travel leagues where it’s not unheard of to spend many weekends in a hotel in Lancaster, Orlando or Virginia Beach. With so many municipal parks and local leagues closing due to lack of funding, participation in the free leagues is waning. That is why private equity is investing more money into travel leagues and raising prices to play. Youth sports generates \$40B every year, nearly double that of the NFL.

The federal government has a national public health goal for youth participation to reach 63% by 2030. Oddly enough the states with the highest current rankings are Vermont at 72%, South Dakota 69% and New Hampshire with 68%. Pennsylvania is at 58%. The only sports that have gained in participation rates over the last five years are flag football, golf and tennis....two of which normally have higher household incomes.

Women’s basketball, more specifically the WNBA, has grown in popularity in recent years and if they want this trend to continue they have to address the Caitlin Clark issue. Clark is being physically punished on the court by other teams and fouls are seldom called. She has been pushed to the court from behind during timeouts. Just last week Alyssa Thomas drove her fist into Clark’s neck to get up after they were both laying on the court. No foul for this until the next day when fans and the national media screamed foul did the WNBA review this tussling behavior. They suspended Thomas for one game. It’s as if Clark is also playing against the three refs on the floor.

Clark is no angel and plays hard with a passion others might find offensive. She is also white and very much a minority in more ways than one than those she plays against. The injuries from all this physical and some would say dirty play has prevented her from being the best player in the league. Clark is absolutely the most popular player among all fans. If league officials don’t figure this out, all the momentum Clark brought to the league will simply vanish. I am a fan of Clarks and will only watch a game she is playing in.

I never was a fan of the New York Yankees but gleefully watched them get swept in Boston last weekend. I have always associated the Yankees with George Steinbrenner, the fact they pay big money to free agents from lower paying teams and they were always clean shaven. While watching them get swept by the Sox last Sunday, I thought I was watching an NHL team in the playoffs! What would King George say?

I just wanted to close out the college football story of the Spring and the gambling fiasco that is Brendan Sorsby. He has limited options to play football before the April 2027 NFL draft. The UFL and owner, organizer Mike Repole is making a push to have Sorsby play in his league. The problem is the UFL season runs from the end of March to the end of May with the NFL draft right in the middle of the UFL season. The CFL ruled him ineligible to play like the NCAA and NFL did earlier. No matter if Sorsby plays anywhere before he is drafted by the NFL, he has delivered a ‘30 for 30’ story to ESPN on a silver platter.

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Obituaries

Michael Lee Salter II, 53, Selinsgrove



Michael Lee Salter II, 53, of Selinsgrove, passed away on Monday, June 22, 2026, at Penn State Health Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, surrounded by his loving family.

Born on May 3, 1972, in Sunbury, he was a son to Michael L. and the late Lonna Rathfon.

Michael was a hardworking entrepreneur whose determination, creativity, and dedication helped him succeed in every endeavor he pursued. Known for his remarkable skills and ability to master anything he set his mind to, Michael approached life with confidence, ingenuity, and a strong work ethic.

Michael embraced life with creativity and passion. He enjoyed brewing beer, writing movies and screenplays, and expressing himself through music. A talented guitarist, he found great joy in playing and sharing music with others. He was an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Michael is survived by his father, Michael L. Salter; stepmother Shirly Salter; daughter Lonna Temple (Thomas); two sisters Angie Herman (Mike) and Trisha Salter (Mark); and two nephews Landen Herman and Chase Salter.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Lonna (Rathfon) Salter.

Per Michael's wishes, there will be no services.

Arrangements are by V.L. Seebold Funeral Home, 601 N. High Street, Selinsgrove.

Betty J. Martin, 74, Middleburg



Betty J. Martin, 74, of Middleburg, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, June 24, 2026, at her residence.

Born on Jan. 5, 1952, in Lewisburg, she was a daughter of the late John R. and Helen J. (Try) Smith. On June 27, 1970, she married Harvey L. Martin, who preceded her in death following his passing in 2022.

Betty was a 1970 graduate of Middleburg High

School.

She began her working career at Juniata Garment, followed by Middleburg Video and Wood-Mode LLC where she retired.

She was affiliated with Arbogast Lutheran Church, Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Betty was an active member of the Middleburg Lodge 1229 Loyal Order Of Moose and it's auxiliary.

Betty's greatest joy was her family. She treasured every opportunity to spend time with her children, grandchildren, loved ones, and especially her best friend who was like a sister, Ellen Reich. She enjoyed attending meals at Sun Area Technical School, playing bingo, and meeting with friends and former classmates for lunch. Some of her happiest moments were spent taking her grandkids to flea markets, proudly watching her family participate in sports, and attending the grandkids' school events.

Betty is survived by four daughters, Patricia Hoover (companion Barry Spade), Jerene Swartz, Bobbi Martin, and Brenda Forshey (Brian); grandchildren Dylan, Tyler, Wesley, Wyatt, Breanna, Josh, Makenna, Brayden, and Makayla; and five great grandchildren.

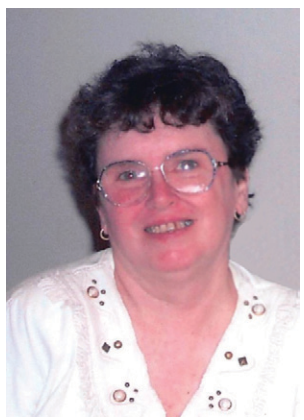
In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a sister Linda Herman.

A visitation will be held on Monday, June 29, 2026, from 6-8 PM at Hummel Funeral Home, 574 Hill Street, Middleburg.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM on Tuesday, June 30, 2026, at Hummel Funeral Home, 574 Hill Street, Middleburg, with Pastor Tim Gingrich officiating.

Interment will follow in Arbogast Church Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Joan Faust, 85, Selinsgrove



Joan Faust, 85, passed away at her home in Selinsgrove, Pa, on Wednesday June 24, 2026. She was born in Plymouth Pa on April 16, 1941 and was the daughter of the late Ambrose and Bernadine (Koblish) Luciano.

She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1959 and on December 3, 1960 she married David Faust, who survives her. They were devoted to each other for 65 years.

Joan was an active member of Wesley United Methodist Church in Selinsgrove, serving as a Sunday School teacher, helping with summer bible school, leading various bible study groups and par-

ticipated in several church organizations (United Methodist Women, Cheerio, Moms, etc.). She attended services faithfully until her health declined. She also supported her children in their school activities, going to countless baseball games, musical concerts and plays. She continued that tradition with her grandchildren as well. Some of her favorite activities were going to concerts with her husband to see their favorite artists, going shopping and out for lunch with her daughter and granddaughters, crocheting, reading her bible and in her later years relaxing on the couch with a cup of tea listening to her favorite television shows.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her three children, James, who currently lives in Indiana, Scott, who resides in Selinsgrove and Angela Hook, who lives in Middleburg with her husband David. She leaves behind 3 grandchildren, Nicole Paul, Melissa Quiles (Andrew) and Jasmine Hook-Stipe (John) and 6 great-grandchildren (Andraya, Brayden, Charity Jean, Jayden, Dottie and Loren). She is also survived by her twin sister, Joyce Jakubowski. She was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by all of us.

As per Joan's wishes, there will be no public services. Burial will be at the convenience of her family.

Arrangements are by V.L. Seebold Funeral Home, 601 N. High Street, Selinsgrove.

Carl H. Haines Sr., 93 years old



Carl H. Haines Sr. went to be his lord and savior on Saturday June 27, 2026, surrounded by his loving family.

Carl was born on December 6, 1932, in West Beaver Township, Snyder County, a son of the late George Paul and Arie Annie Alice (Bickel) Haines.

He attended both McClure and Mifflinburg area schools, but only for a limited time, yet the intelligence, talent, and work ethic that he naturally possessed shined through all

aspects of his life.

On June 12, 1953, Carl married Ruth F. Klinger. Together, they had seven children: John, Connie (Jerry), Cindy (Stan), Theresa, Ed (Tina), Rick, Skip (Michelle). He later married Vivian J. Smith Conrad. She had six children.

Carl built a life across the East coast, living in Allen Wood Pa, New York State, and finally settling in Winfield Pa. In NY Carl practiced carpentry and operated a dairy farm. When he returned to PA, he established Carl H. Haines Co., a construction business. One of his greatest professional achievements was helping to build The Plaza House shopping center in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Carl was a lifetime member of the Buffalo Valley Church of the Brethren (now Buffalo Valley Brethren Fellowship Church) and was a mainstay of the "Golden Oldies" church group, where he fostered many great friendships.

Carl enjoyed playing cards, quoits (and winning), making homemade ice cream, and telling so many memorable jokes. He enjoyed the many opportunities he had to spend time with his sons, who followed in his footsteps on their job sites. Above all, Carl had deep care, love, and admiration for his family, taking great pride in the legacy he was able to create with his many children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. The time he spent with them were some of the most cherished moments of his long and wonderful life. He never failed to greet every one of them with a hug and a kiss or say goodbye with "I Love You."

Along with his children, Carl is survived by Buckey and Evie Haines, whom he considered to be children of his own, as well as many grandchildren, great grandchildren, step grandchildren, countless family members, friends, neighbors, his sister Dot and brother George Haines. All of whom will carry on his wisdom and legacy for years to come.

Carl his preceded in death by Ruth Haines, the loving mother of his children, his wife Vivian Haines, his children John and Teresa Haines, Stan Ettinger (son-in-law), grandchildren Justin Dehart and Nolan Bonaparte, and fourteen siblings.

A viewing will be held on Friday, July 3, 2026, from 10:30 AM - 12:00 noon at Buffalo Valley Brethren Fellowship Church, 46 Brethren Church Road, Mifflinburg, followed by the funeral service at 12:00 noon with Pastor Eric Reamer officiating.

Burial will be in the adjoining church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to BV-COB church, Residential Hospice, or a noble cause of your choice.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the dedicated hospice workers who aided Carl and recognize the endlessly selfless contribution of his loving daughters, Cindy and Connie, who loved and cared for him until the very end.

Arrangements are by Hummel Funeral Home, 574 Hill Street, Middleburg.

Joseph Wayne Dilks, 79 Pasco County Florida



Joseph Wayne Dilks, 79 of Pasco County Florida, 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.

Commemorative event honoring the life of Joseph Wayne Dilks to take place on August 22, 2026, at the Church of Christ in Christian Union located at 5230 Pa-104, Mt Pleasant Mills, PA 17853.

Albert Griffith Jr. 65, of Mt. Pleasant Mills

Albert Thomas Griffith Jr., 65, of Mt. Pleasant Mills passed away unexpectedly on Friday June 26, 2026, at his home. Albert was born on December 3, 1960, in Pottstown. He was the son of the late Albert Thomas Griffith Sr. and Mary Magdaline (Rick) Fulton. On July 1, 1995, he married the former Tara L. Orandosh, who survives. Per his wishes there will be no services.

Step Back in Time at McClure's Time Capsule Showcase!

History comes alive on Saturday, July 18, as the community is invited to the McClure American Legion Post 942, located at 36 E. Ohio Street, for a special morning celebrating McClure's past—and its future!

Time Capsule & Historical Society Exhibit will be open from 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Come explore the fascinating items recovered from the 1976 McClure Time Capsule, buried during America's Bicentennial and unearthed this June after 50 years. Visitors will also have the opportunity to view additional historic artifacts and memorabilia on display by the McClure Historical Society, showcasing the rich heritage of our community.

Join us as we officially commemorate this once-in-a-generation event with a special ceremony honoring McClure's history and looking ahead to the future at 11 am.

Immediately following the Ceremony, there will be a Limited-Edition Coin Auction. Don't miss your chance to own a true piece of McClure history! Immediately following the ceremony, the numbered editions #1 through #10 of the Semi-quincentennial McClure Borough Commemorative Coins will be auctioned to the highest bidders. These highly sought-after collector's coins represent a unique opportunity to own the first ten coins from this limited-edition series, with proceeds helping preserve McClure's history for generations to come.

Whether you attended the original time capsule burial in 1976, witnessed this year's excavation, or simply love local history, this is an event you won't want to miss.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, July 18 for the exhibit from 9-11 am, ceremony at 11 am, and coin auction immediately following the ceremony. Bring your family, share in the memories, and help celebrate McClure's remarkable journey through history!



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Aviation Day at Penn Valley Airport Thrilled Visitors

By Kay Poeth



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On May 30, 2026, the Penn Valley Airport in Selinsgrove hosted its 5th Annual Aviation Day, organized by the Penn Valley Pilots Organization and Board of Directors. Residents of Snyder, Union, and Northumberland counties flocked to the event with 3,500 in attendance. Local Boy Scouts did an excellent job of parking, maneuvering guests and their vehicles in and out of the designated parking area.

The Aviation Day featured exhibits, scenic tours, a 1943 C-47 Skytrain warbird that served in World War II, a helicopter from Geisinger Life Flight, Angel Flight East,

local pilots and more. Planes were on display outside of the hangars and there were a variety of exhibitors on-site including Brian's Susquehanna Thruway Project, Monkey RC, AerObats, Susquehanna Valley Modelers and more were all engaging with the public and showcasing the talent of the Valley's own pilot community. Cirrus Aircraft manufacturer attended showcasing a brand-new Cirrus G7 with the latest aviation technology and safety features in general aviation.

Local pilots were proud to exhibit their aircraft while sharing their experiences in flying from business to pleasure. Visitors walked across the airfield snapping photos, taking videos, chatting with pilots, peeking inside the planes while youngsters clambering aboard to explore. Airplanes and helicopters taxied down the runway and into the sky thrilling their occupants as well as the spectators below.

The main attraction of this event featured a 1943 C-47 Skytrain that served in Operation Neptune during World War II, presented by Tunison Foundation. Nearly 900 guests were fortunate to be able to get a guided tour inside of Placid Lassie. Thousands of bystanders opted to admire history from the outside. Merchandise was available for purchase to support Placid Lassie, which sold out quick throughout the event. The interactions between crew and guests were remarkable, people are still talking about this historical aircraft being in their small town.

A fly over was conducted from COPA Formation, to honor the late Dr. Victor Vogel who passed away in April. Dr. Vogel was a member of PVPO who started these annual events in 2021 and who was a major contributor to the growth of Penn Valley Airport through all his educational efforts.

Another popular attraction seemed to be the helicopter rides as many were taking to the skies for their first flight! People lined up for tours from Chester County Aviation, located in Coatesville PA, who offered helicopter rides. People were eager for a sightseeing tour. Chester County Aviation went up and down the Susquehanna River.

Valley Sky Tours were also giving tours in their Mooney 4-seater. The plane is approximately 50 years old and can fly at speeds of 200 miles per hour. The views were amazing. And, many can't wait to go on another ride next year!" If you missed the opportunity to soar in the sky and see the Susquehanna Valley from a different vantage point, Valley Sky Tours offers sightseeing tours around the Susquehanna Valley, "their home base at Penn Valley Airport."

Keystone Aviation Group from the Northumberland Airport had two airplanes this year, providing introductory flights to aspiring aviators.

Brady Fries, a native of Selinsgrove and now airline pilot, noted that "All ride goers loved their experiences with our three providers of flight experiences, this group of pilots we having providing the unique opportunity to see the Susquehanna Valley are fantastic airmen."

There is a myriad of employment opportunities in aviation. In addition to pilots, other careers include airplane and helicopter mechanics, avionics technicians, air traffic controllers, drone pilots, dispatchers, and meteorologists. Those seeking employment can check with local airfield and airline agencies to learn more! Aviation is a growing community and there are always open roles throughout the networks.

"These events are also a foundation to help inspire the next generation of aviators whether that be flying or mechanical, air traffic controller to airline dispatcher," said Fries.

Inside the terminal, a Redbird FMX full-motion aircraft simulator provided by Susquehanna STEM to the Skies was booked with enthusiastic future pilots. This provided hands-on experience in a virtual setting. It is exciting and realistic. Just seeing it does not begin to describe the overall rush of rolling down the runway and flying into the clouds, adjusting for the altitude, mountains, and terrain. SUN Tech partnered with Susquehanna STEM to the Skies and raffled off a '07 Oshkosh Pedal Plane.

Outside, young children and their families were enjoying face painting and playing a Connect Four-yard game. The Snyder County Sheriff office was in attendance with their cruisers and bicycle helmets for kids, guests loved being able to interact with local law enforcement, and being able to see the cruisers up close. Hummel's Wharf along with Selinsgrove DH&L and Shamokin Dam had fire trucks on display, including a restored 1970's Mack from Hummels' Wharf. There were lots of food trucks on hand with options for all which is a great feature of these events! It's where "good vibes and great eats are cleared to land" originate from.

Aviation Day highlighted the importance of this regional airport to local communities. Penn Valley Airport provides jobs and economic value to the community. Aviation and business go hand-in-hand. Many private businesses use the airport to grow and maintain their businesses. First Responders also use the airport for emergency and disaster situations, and on-site medevac provides life-saving transportation. The Penn Valley Pilots Organization (PVPO) is committed to expanding and enhancing Aviation Day each year. The Penn Valley Airport is located at 100 Airport Road in Selinsgrove.

"This great community event brings everyone together to show what aviation is," said Fries. "We offer different types of entertainment and activities for all. Next year we're working for something bigger and better, hoping to see familiar and new faces at Penn Valley Airport!"

Dairy Farmers and Industry Representatives Invited to "Cow Comfort Around the Farm" Workshop

MILLMONT, PA – Dairy farmers and industry representatives are invited to attend the "Cow Comfort Around the Farm" workshop hosted by Penn State Extension. This event will run from 9:30 am –2:30 pm on July 22 at Calvin Hoover's Farm, located at 463 Palman Road, Millmont, PA.

Cow comfort is essential to maximizing herd health, productivity, and profitability on today's dairy farms. Join Penn State Extension for an on-farm program exploring management strategies, social practices, and equipment considerations that support healthier, more productive cows and calves. Participants will learn practical approaches to reducing stressors and injuries, improving reproductive efficiency, and enhancing milk production in both indoor and pasture-based systems. This program will also highlight key comfort goals every producer should consider to promote animal well-being and long-term farm success.

This event qualifies for National Dairy FARM Stockmanship and Calf Care educational credits. Participants will be provided with a certificate upon completion of the workshop.

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Mid-West High School Valedictorian Address

By Madison Swineford



Good evening to the faculty who guided us, the families who supported us, the friends who stood beside us, and the remarkable Class of 2026.

It is such an honor to be standing in front of you all tonight as our class's valedictorian and president. I've had an amazing time this past year meeting with the other officers and senior class advisors and getting to be a part of so many decisions that

helped to shape this year into what it came to be.

I first want to thank faculty and staff for everything they have done to teach us and make sure we got to this point, while also preparing for us to head out into the real world. Also, thank you to friends and family who were there with support and encouragement along the entire way. My parents have been especially helpful in my academic journey.

It is difficult to fathom how incredibly fast our time in the Mid-West School District has gone. Do you remember being in kindergarten and the fifth graders at the time seemed massive and scary, and it seemed like they had so much freedom and responsibility? Then, we became those fifth graders, and we got to do all the fun things like fifth grade camp and the field trip to Philadelphia. But then, we started to worry about going to the middle school and how that would change us. In middle school, we developed new relationships, fostered new interests, and started thinking about the people we wanted to become. And, finally came the transition into high school. Senior year was closer than it had ever been in the past, but it still felt so long away.

Often, many of us would say that we just couldn't wait until senior year, or couldn't wait to graduate, because it meant that we wouldn't need to get up early in the mornings to come here or stress about writing an essay that we had no ambition to complete. What we hadn't realized yet at that time was how for all of those things to end, the enjoyable parts of high school were going to slowly fade away, too. The craze of the loud lunchroom where something was always going on, or the classes where the best part was seeing your friends

and where learning new things was just an added bonus that happened sometimes. We'll never experience these things firsthand again, but they helped shape us into who we are and blessed us with many inside jokes and stories to tell.

I don't know about any of you, but I personally do not feel old enough to now be one of those seniors we all looked up to throughout the years. You're telling me that I am now the same age and maturity as the seniors who we watched each year walk through the halls with their caps and gowns on the last day of school? They seemed so confident and like they had it all together. I now realize they still did not have their lives figured out, just like neither should we.

We might feel like, starting tomorrow, we are brand new people and must have a plan for our lives and suddenly know what we want to do with it, but that's just not true. Life is going to have challenges, relationships are going to evolve, people are going to change, and while that might sound scary, it is inevitable and necessary for growth. Truthfully, you can create a plan for yourself and try to stick with it, but the reality of everything going to plan like you once imagined is highly unlikely. Setting goals is necessary in life, but do not let those goals confine you and inhibit your growth. I found a quote from American writer Joseph Campbell that says, "We

must let go of the life we have planned, so as to accept the one that is waiting for us." We as freshly graduated young adults, suddenly tossed out into the world on our own, need to embrace the unknown.

In the coming months, some of us will head to college, others into careers, the military, travel, or paths we haven't fully figured out yet. For the first time in our lives, there won't be a clear map telling us exactly what to do next. While that uncertainty can feel overwhelming, it is where life truly begins. Growth happens when we step out of our comfort zones.

The truth is that none of us have all the answers right now, and that's okay. We will never have all the answers. I can almost guarantee you that if you ask any faculty or your family if they have everything figured out, the answer is no. That's just one of the givens of life because learning is lifelong and change is never ending. After tonight, the world is going to teach us in ways that a textbook never could. We are going to make mistakes, meet new people, and take risks that teach us new things about ourselves and the world.

Receiving our diplomas is not the finish line of our learning, it is just the beginning. As we leave behind this familiar era spent together in this tiny bubble compared to the massive world, overwhelmed with nostalgia, it is important to never forget the bonds and memories that got us through the last 13 years, while remembering that tonight is not just an ending; but a beginning.

So, Class of 2026, as we move forward, and unfortunately apart, into futures we cannot fully predict, I hope you choose curiosity over fear. I hope you choose courage over comfort. I hope you continue to ask questions, take chances, and walk with confidence into places you've never been before.

Most importantly, I hope you remember that the unknown is waiting for us, not as an obstacle, but as an invitation.

Once more, thank you to everyone who's helped us get here and shape us into the young adults that we've become.

Congratulations Class of 2026!

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Hobart Model 2712 - 1/2hp Automatic Meat Slicer 110vt; 18x24in Poly Cutting Boards; NSF Wedge Cutter, NSF French Fry Cutter, **SST Rolling Serving Carts**; Various Silverware and Trays; **COMMERCIAL STAINLESS STEEL TABLES**:[30x65in Table w/ Drawer; 30x72in w/ 3 Drawers; 30x96in w/ Backsplash- Drawer- Bottom Shelf; 30x72in w/ 3 Drawers- Back Splash-Shelf; 30x93in w/ Deep Sink- Drawer]; Food Service Rolling Shelf; CVAP 4000Series A SST Wood Warmer Cabinet 110 vt [as is]; **Kitchen Aid Artisan Series Stand Up Mixers**; Rolling Silverware Cart; Alum. Stock Pots; Electric Soup Kettle; SST Chaffing Trays; Cooling Plates; Chef Aprons & Hats; Continental 110vt Milk Case Cooler [as-is]; Wyott APW Pretzel Warmer; Food Service Hair Nets; Pot Sheen Dishwashing Liquid; Correlleware Dishes; Kitchen Aid 4 Slice Toaster; 43x 60in Rolling Oak Serving Island; 24in Alum. Mixing Bowl; Enamelware Pots; Food Service Scales; Cast Iron Broiling Griddles; Cups & Glasses; International Style Cookbooks; Sportsman Series LP Grill; Butane Table Top Single Burner Stoves; Bakery Style Rolling Rack; Ava Mix Commercial Blender; **APPLIANCES**: Frigidaire Large Commercial Upright Frost Free Freezer; GE Refrigerator Freezers; GE Glass Top Electric Ranges w/ Ovens; Whirlpool Duet He Front Load Washer and Matching Dryer; Frigidaire Washer& Dryer Combo; Tecpo Apartment Refrigerator; 3ft Café Round Tables; **5 Ft Round Folding Rolling Cafeteria Tables**; Lasko Fan; Stacking Chairs; **[20] Lifetime Folding Chairs**; Plus More to Find!

SHOP TOOLS * OFFICE ITEMS * SPORTS
Powermatic Model 51 220vt Commercial Bandsaw; Wood Shop Bench Vises; Delta Bench Drill Press; Rockwell Deep Throat Jig Saws;**[3] Air Compressors**[DeVilbiss Model 230; **1992 Landis & GYR 220vt ; Quincy Vertical Model 325 220vt]**; Stanley #5 Smooth Bottom Planes; Stanley Hand Routers; Hand Saws; Forschner Bits; Spindle Sanding Discs; Lathe Turning Tools; DeWalt Palm Sanders; VEGA Lathe 48in Copier; Metal Leg Shop Tables; **2-3-4-5 Drawer Filing Cabinets**; Classroom Storage Cabinets; **WR Shop Made Oak Book Shelves**; Metal Stacking Stools & Chairs; Stacking Cushion Chairs; Various School Teachers Desks; Various High Back Office Chairs; **Golf Clubs**; Football Pads; POP a Shot Basketball Hoop Game; BAT A2 Pitching Machine; **[2] WR Wooden Benches** -[From the Old High School Office Hallway]; Vintage Candy Vending Machine [From Watsontown Faculty Room]; Mid Century Green Metal Nurses Rolling Cabinet; Various Computer Tables & Desks; **Heavy Oak 2pc Cabinet w/ Shelves** [Made at WR for Old High School Office]; 8ft Folding Tables; **Plus More Being Found Till Sale Day!!**

IMPORTANT AUCTION TERMS!
CASH or GOOD Penna CHECK - Due To Major Construction at Warrior Run This Summer **Doors Open for Preview and Registering at 4:00pm**
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Auctioneers: Michael & David Weaver AU002180-L
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Thursday, July 16 @ 3:00 PM

In Glen Iron, Turn East off SR 235 onto Creek Road. Turn Right onto Ranck Road to 768 Ranck Road, Millmont, Hartley Township, Union County, Pa

COUNTRY HOME ON A SPACIOUS LOT

Selling @ 6 PM: 4 Bedroom 2 Story Vinyl Sided Home.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HH GOODS

Maytag SST French Door Refrigerator; GE Self Cleaning Electric Stove; GE Washer; Kenmore 8 cu Chest Freezer; Sanyo & Sony 32" TV's; Rock Maple Glass Top Hutch; Chest of Drawers; Pine Wash Stand; Dresser; Ladies Vanity; Dometop Trunk; Knee-hole Desk; End Stand; Milk Can; Wdn & Metal Shelf Cabinets; Yellow Serving Cart; Sofa; Uph. Chair; Captain's Chairs; Redwood Picnic Table & Benches; Bar Stools; Porcelain Top Table; Metal Porch Chair; Quilting Frame; Dress Maker Portable Sewing Machine; Oakland Shop Stove; Patio Chairs; Braided Rugs; Bird Houses; World Globe; Radios; Painted & Kerosene Lamps; Amber Tire; Crocks; Cookbooks; Turkey Platters; Nut Grinder; Metal Pie Scoop; 3 pc Fruit Bowl & Candle Holders; Pink Depression; Orange Fire King Cup & Saucers; Carol's Cartoon Characters; Cobalt Blue Shot Glasses; Juicer; S/P Shakers; Christmas Tumblers; Hen on Nest; Kraft Blue China; Pressed Glass; 3 pc Nesting Snowman; Red Moon/Star Glass Ped. Cake Stand; Japan Poodle Set & Wall Tea Pot; Mexico Flower Pot; Princess House Frog; Watts Apple Bowl; Lidded Rec. Casseroles; Bakeware; Tupperware; Nabisco Tin; Canning Jars; Metal Shelving; Wdn Step Ladders; Coal Bucket; Galv Tub; Shop Vac; Folding Lawn Chairs; Lighting Glider Sleds; Wdn Porch Swing; Bird Cages; VCR/DVD Player; Holiday Decorations; Home Interior Pictures; Homeco Wall Decorations; Bedding; Dollies; Lace Table Cloths; Poulan 1800 Chain Saw; C & Pipe Clamps; Gas Cans; Live Box Traps; Hardware; Lawn & Garden Tool & More.

Estate of LaVerne Radel
Attorney: Hudock Law Firm, 570-966-3006

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Saturday, July 18 @ 8 AM

In Penns Creek, Turn off SR 104 onto Walnut Street. Turn onto Richard Road to 2522 Richard Road, Middleburg, Centre Twp, Snyder County, Pa

COUNTRY HOME ON 18 ACRES

(Selling @ 1 PM): Welcome to your Private Paradise Tucked Away on 18 Acres in a Rural Setting is a 3 Bedroom Bi-Level Brick Home.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & H/H GOODS

GE SST 18 cu. Refrigerator; Maytag Bravos Quiet Series 300 Washer; GE 7 cu. Chest Deep Freeze; Mahog. Droplid Glass Top Secretary, Chest of Drawers & Dresser; Mid-Century Extension Table; Hospital Bed & Table; New Gray/Green Lift Chair; Wooden & Metal Stools; Misc. Chairs, Rockers; Card Table; 28" x 46" Leaded Oak Frame Window; 2 Chrome Tables; 3 Turq. Chrome Chairs; Art Deco Kitchen Cabinet; Wash Tub on Stand; Treadle Sewing Machine; Bow Front China Closet; Kodak Photo Hobby Printer; Fire King Ref. Dish; Pyrex Turq. Oval Snowflake Casserole; Yellow Pyrex Bowl; Americana Eagle Pyrex Bowl; Lg. Volume Various Colors of Glassware; Jardinière; Emerald Crest Milk Glass Ruffled Bowl; Peach Crest Single Horn Epergne; Blue Opalescent, Amberina Glass Hobnail, Fern & Cut Glass Baskets; Mid-Century Art Pottery & Studio Art Pitchers; Modernamics Triple Trumpet Pottery Vase; Italian Barbotine Vases; Heirloom Blue Opalescent Oblong Fluted Centerpiece Bowl; 25+ Capodimonte Porcelain Floral Basket, Bowls & Dresser Pcs.; Crackle Glassware in Various Colors; Betson Ceramic Vase; Cambridge Candle Holders; Fan Vases; Blue & White "Three Kittens" Plates; Marble Easter Eggs; Amber Coin, Pressed, Pink & Green Dep. Glassware; Apple Cookie Jar; Cast Miniature Cookstove; Pink Satin Roaster on the Nest; Westmoreland Frosted Blue Satin Glass Robin on the Nest; Chicken & Swan on the Nests; Cobalt Blue Bottles, Vases; Set of Japan China Nuns; Candelabras; Lots of Candle Holders; **300+ Cat Collection**; Light Parts; Chimneys; Stangl; Maloney Pottery; Creamer Pitchers; Japan Wall Pockets; Royal Haeger Dbl. Cornucopia Black/Gold & Mauve Agate Glazed Vase; St. Louis PRR Lantern; Cast Iron Fry Pan; Enamel Ware; Sprinkling Cans; Various Wrought Iron Décor; Coca Cola Soda Box; Bucksaw; 75+ Clay, Pottery & Metal Flower Pots; Inarco Japan Vehicle Planters; Pioneer 22-K Pottery Vases; Metal Umbrella Stand & Mag. Racks; Quilts; Baskets; Mork & Mindy Talking Rag Dolls; Pony Boy Cap; Hertz & Tonka Car Carrier; Wild Animal Circus Trailer; TFD Fire Truck; 2 & 5 Gal. Jugs; 6 Gal. Crock; Bidder Ink Bottle; German Delft Blue Canister Set; Old Metal License Plates; Mustang Gas Cap; Ladies & Men's Bikes (need of repair); Drying Fingers; Benington & Glass Insulators; Various Brass Candle Holders, Vases & Misc.; Western Horse Clock; Wooden Slaw Cutter; Blue & Clear Canning Jars; 2 Qt. Clear Canning Jars; Cookbooks; Silverware; Kitchen Utensils; Meat Grinders; Sewing Box; Variety of Dollies, Linens, Material; New Clothing, Hats, Purses, Wallets; Braided Rugs; Ticking; Bedding; Towels; Wooden Jewelry & Dresser Boxes; Galv. Tubs; Stock Pots; Roasters; Cannons; Cookware; Bakeware; Cone Sieve/Strainer; Blue/White Corelle Dinnerware; Visionware; Various Statues; Pictures & Frames; Percolators; Sm. Electrical Appliances; Floral Metal Hamper; Braided & Throw Rugs; SS Bowls; Dirt Devil & Runabout Sweepers; A Large Volume of Merchandise with Items still being Discovered, and all kinds of Box Lots Worth waiting for!

JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER & TOOLS

John Deere D130 Riding Mower; Schauer Battery Charger; Older Craftsman Radial Arm Saw; American 1 Ton Chain Hoist; Campbell Hausfeld 11-gal Air Compressor; Littlestown Vise; Craftsman Floor Jack; Antlers; Minnow Bucket; 6' & 8' Wooden Step Ladders; Pipe Wrenches; Vise Grips; Jack Stands; Metal Gas Cans; Grease Guns; Tool Box; Chisels; Levels; Adj. Wrenches; Tap & Die Set; Ext. Cords; B&D Skil Saw; Submersible Pump; Hammers; Screwdrivers; Pliers; Jumper Cables; Craftsman Wrenches & Socket Set; Pry Bar; Files; Plumb Hatchet; Weed Eater; NIB; Car Ramps; Wedges; Garden Hose; Wooden Handle Garden Cultivator; Block & Molding Planes; Misc. Hardware & Nails; Accessible Equip. & More. Guns; Stevens Junior Model 11 .22 LR; H&R Victor .22 Revolver.

VEHICLES

2019 Red Chevy Cruze LT with 19,000 miles; 1994 Red GMC Sierra LT Truck with Cap, 00000 miles. Selling @ 12:30 pm.

Estate of Dorothy Barney
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COMPLETE AUCTIONEERING SERVICE

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

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PUBLIC COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY
JULY 18, 2026
@9:00AM

"New or Old, Consider it SOLD!"

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

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

Gold Coins to include: 1882 XF Liberty Head Ten Dollar Gold pc., 1894 XF Liberty Head Five Dollar Gold pc., 1910 XF+ Indian Head Five Dollar Gold pc., 1912 AU Indian Head 2 ½ Dollar Gold pc., 1853 One Dollar Gold Pac.; Silver Dollars to include: 1877 Trade Dollar; Morgan Dollars, Peace Silver Dollars; American Eagle Silver Dollars; **50z. National Parks Silver Coins**; 100's of Canadian Silver Maple Leaves; Silver Half Dollars; Silver Quarters.; Silver Dimes; Lincoln Wheat Cents and other coins; **U.S. Currency to include: "The Confederate States of America" Large Fifty Doller Bill Richmond (serial # 63431)**; 1864 "The Confederate States of America" Ten Dollar (#48873), Five Dollar (#16716) Bills; 1906 Large Twenty Dollar Gold Cert. w/Yellow Seal; and others. **To See Photos and Cataloged List go to Auctionzip.com, ID # 3834**

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Pearle Snook
1372 Shale Pit Road, Beaver Springs, PA 17812
Friday, July 10th, 2026 at 9:00 AM
Saturday, July 11th, 2026 at 9:00 AM

(Watch for signs) Turn onto Ulsh Gap Road off of Rte. 522 at Frank's OIP in the town of McClure, PA, go 2.6 miles & turn right onto Stage Coach Rd. go 4.3 miles & turn left onto Troup Rd, go 0.5 miles & turn right onto Middle Creek Rd, go 0.8 miles & turn left onto Shale Pit Rd. Auction is at the first house on the right.

FRIDAY Auction Items

Household items, local advertising, glassware, collector, collections, vtg. glassware, Christmas decorations, lg selection of tea pots, crocks, cast iron items, Griswold griddle, juice harps, German 7 pc. straight razor set, Thomas Edison cylinder phonograph, diecast cars& trucks, Queen Anne sofa, oak table w/6 pressed back chairs, dry sink, lg. selection of Edison cylinder records, quilting material

SATURDAY Auction Items

Vtg. wood feed box, can hook by G.G. Goss, LUMBER (200 bd. ft.walnut, 75 bd. ft. oak, 50 bd. ft. sassafras, 12", 15" & 16" planers, 10" table saw, jointers, 10" radial arm saw, 5-spd drill press, wood lathe, 8' alum. brake, gas push lawn mower, 3 hp power concrete trowel, hardware, wood shop tools, Norland axe, plumb hammer

These items being soldstarting at 10:00 AM SAT: Ithaca Feather-light 16 ga pump shotgun, Win. Golden Spike Comm. 30-30 mod. 94, The Armed Forces Commemorative Colt45 cal pistol mod. 911-A1 (new in box), H & R 9-shot 22 w/holster, hunting items, 6 1/2" x 10' single axle utility trailer w/ramp gate,Cub Cadet LGTX 1050 lawn tractor w/ mower deck, Cub Cadet 782 Hydro w/mower & plow. Honda 2-cylinder, 4- stroke motorcycle, 2-shear plow

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Midd-West High School Salutatorian Address

By Charles Paige III



Good evening. To everyone who helped shape our journey and most importantly, the resilient, determined Class of 2026 – This night belongs to you!

Standing before you as Salutatorian is an incredible honor,

but more importantly, it represents the perseverance, growth, and resilience that has brought us all to this point. As I look around at my fellow classmates, I see years of memories, challenges, victories, setbacks, and growth that have shaped us into the people we are today. Graduation is not just a celebration of academic achievement; it is proof of the dedication, perseverance, and hard work that brought each of us to this moment.

For me, many of the lessons that prepared me for life did not only come from the classroom. They came from wrestling.

Wrestling taught me that success is never handed to you. Every practice, every early morning workout, every exhausting drill, and every difficult match required commitment and grit. Wrestling showed me what it means to keep going even when you are tired, frustrated, or doubting yourself. It taught me discipline—the kind of discipline that pushes you to work hard when nobody is watching.

There is something humbling about stepping onto a mat alone. There are no excuses and no shortcuts. You learn very quickly that preparation matters, effort matters, and perseverance matters. Some matches end in victory, and some end in defeat, but every single one teaches you something valuable. Wrestling taught me how to fail, how to learn from failure, and how to come back stronger. Those lessons carried over into my academics and every other aspect of my life.

Failure is something many people try to avoid, but some of life's greatest lessons come from adversity. Mistakes and setbacks are not signs of weakness; they are necessary steppingstones toward

growth, maturity, and wisdom. Every difficult practice, every disappointing performance, and every obstacle that I faced taught me resilience. They taught me that perseverance is not about never struggling; it is about finding the strength to keep moving despite the struggle.

As graduates, we have all faced challenges in different ways: academically, personally, and socially. Yet every challenge we overcame has prepared us for the future. Life will not always go according to plan, and there will be moments where we are forced to adapt to circumstances we never expected. But true strength comes from learning how to bend rather than break when life throws unexpected challenges our way. Adaptability is what allows us to grow through difficult moments instead of being defeated by them.

At the same time, none of my success would have been possible without my parents. From a young age, they pushed me to strive for academic success and to never settle for less than my best. They reminded me that hard work in sports means little if you do not apply that same effort to your future. They supported me through long nights of studying, stressful exams, difficult practices, and moments when balancing everything felt impossible.

Because of them, I learned that determination is not just about talent – it is about consistency. It is about showing up every day and putting in the work, even when it is difficult. Their belief in me helped shape the person I am today, and I will always be grateful for their sacrifices encouragement, and love.

As we move on to college and adult life, we are stepping into a world full of uncertainty, responsibility, and opportunity. There will be challenges ahead. There will be moments when things do not go according to plan. But if our years here have taught us anything, it is that we are capable of overcoming obstacles through hard work, resilience, and determination.

The truth is, success is not built overnight. It is built through small choices repeated every day. Choosing to work harder, choosing to stay committed, and choosing not to quit when things became difficult.

To the class of 2026: be proud of how far you have come, but also be excited for how far you can go. Carry the lessons you have learned from here into every classroom, workplace, relationship, and challenge you face in the future.

Thank you to our teachers, coaches, families, and mentors for guiding us along the way. And thank you to my classmates for making this journey unforgettable.

Congratulations, Class of 2026. Our next chapter begins now.

In the words of my mother – ‘Go do big things, the world is waiting for you!’

16TH ANNUAL WINFIELD BENEFIT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 2026 AT 8:30 A.M.

Proceeds to Benefit Hospital Fund

Location: Eli M. Zook Farm, 4045 Penns Drive, Winfield, PA 17889

Enjoy Fresh Quality Food served by the Community Friday, July 17, starting at 10 a.m. Grilled Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Chicken Noodle Soup, Ice Cream, Drinks. Closing at 1 p.m. then Open from 3 to & p.m. serving Grilled Chicken & Fish Dinners with Mashed Potatoes or French Fries, Gravy, Filling, Macaroni Salad, Dinner Rolls and Drink of Your Choice. Also Salad Bar, Ice Cream Stand. Will be open Friday evening, Saturday, July 18. Breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m. or until sold out. Breakfast sandwiches, Hash Browns, Also serving Fish, French Fries, Chicken, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Subs, Ice Cream, Baked Goods Salad Bar. Check Out Menu!

HORSES & TACK • LIVESTOCK

Team of 3 yr. old Belgian Gelding, Broke & Sound; 2 yr. old Mchegan Hanover Marbal Man & Pine Chip Stud, well started, more information at sale time; 3 yr. old Standardbred G. Sire, Best in Show; D. Panpaciflight, Broke; 15 mo. old Belgian, Fully Sharp Sound; 3 yr. old Pulling Bred Mare, Broke & Sound; 2yr. old Black 1/4 Fresian, 1/4 S&B, 1/2 Morgan Cross Mare, Halter Broke, Sound; 1yr. old Black Trotting Bred Stud Colt, Sound; 1 yr old 7/8 S&B 1/8 Fresian Stud Colt, Sound; 6yr old S&B Mare, Broke, Sire Semper Fi Hall, Sire of Dam. AmITheOnlyOne, Second Dam Pine Chip; 2 Yearling Friesen Cross, Halter Broke; 4yr. old Belgian Gelding, Good Broke Produce Horse, Rides; 3yr. old Red Sorre Belgian Mare, Sire Sunny Crest Cody, Under Harness a Few Times; 1yr. old All Purpose Stud, Broke to Line Drive; 2yr. old Dutch Harness Cross, Halter Broke, Stud Fee Reg. Morgan Stallion, More Info at Sale; 6 week old Jersey Calf & 1 Pig.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

2 Cycle Duetz Deisel 6' Grain Binder; #9 Mower Trailer Gear; Rebuilt 7' Cut; 1 Row I Va. Cultivators; 2 New Holland Rakes; Produce Transplanter; 7' Peaqua Hay Tedder; Beiler Auto Forcart; Spring Wagon; New Milwaukee Tool Box; Honda Motor; Air Dewalt Chop Saw; 2 Loads Firewood; Load from Millheim Saw Shop.

GUNS

Savage Model Hol. Cal. 243 West Field Mass; 270 Cal. Browning; Stevens Model 305, 22 Mag; 12 Ga. Winchester; 30-30 Cal. Winchesster Model 94; 20 Gauge Bolt Action w/Clip.

QUILTS

Bargello 95 x 112; Maryland Star 105 x 115; Star in the Cabin 104 x 117; Log Cabin 105 x 114; Broken Star 104 x 116; Star in Stars 104 x 117; More Expected by Sale Time.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD

New Oak Swivel Glider Rocker; New Hickory Rockers; Child Rockers & Office Chairs; New Benches; 2 Oak Grandfather Clocks (good condition); 2 Rebuilt Maytag Ringer Washers; Twin Tubs; Moon & Star Dishes; Canister Sets; Hens on Nest; Water Sets; Kerosene Lights; Canning Jars; More Expected by Sale Time.

ALL SILENT AUCTION ITEMS WILL BE DONATED

Accepting Consignment & Donations July 15, 16, 17, 18 until Sale Time. Help is available to assist unloading. Loader available on Saturday to help load.

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Thursday, July 09 @ 9 AM

Located at 207 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Snyder Co., Pa

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & HH GOODS

Maytag SST 25 cu French Door/Bottom Freezer Refrigerator; Amana 25 cu Side by Side Refrigerator; GE SST Ceramic Top Stove; Hotpoint Electric Stove; Kenmore HD Extra Large Capacity Stackable Washer/Dryer; Whirlpool HD Super Capacity Washer & Dryer; GE 14 cu Upright Freezer; Honeywell Smart 50 Pint Dehumidifier; Maple Corner Cupboard; Pine Hutch; 4 pc Pine Queen Size Bedroom Suite; Queen Size Mattress/Boxsprings; 3 pc Mid-Century Bedroom Suite; 7 pc PA House Maple Dining Room Suite; 7 pc Cochrane Black Dining Room Suite; Oak Corner Curio Cabinet; Couch & Love Seat; Element, Samsung & Sony TVs; 2 Rattan Uph. Chairs; Swivel Rocker Recliner; Coffee Table &Step-Down End Stands; Cherry Jewelry Armoire; Oak High Chair; Vintage Footed Hamper w/Wastebasket; Mid-Century Metal Etagere; 6 Gun Oak Gun Cabinet; Step Stool; Lamps; Oak TV Trays; Metal Office Desk & Filing Cabinets; Jim Dandy Floor Safe; Kenmore Sewing Machine; Proform Model 745CS Treadmill; Sportcraft Air Hockey Table; Kenmore Canister Sweeper; Ceramic Heaters; B/D Toaster Oven; Roasters; Canners; Flavor Seal Cookware; SST Bowls; Small Kitchen Appliances; Kitchen Utensils & SST Silverware; Meat Saws; 1961 Sears 5 pc Ceramic Canister Set; Corning & Pyrex Casseroles; Corelle Dishes; Fiesta Ware in a Variety of Colors & Pieces; Enamel Dishpans; Kitchen Scales; Local Cookbooks; Canning Jars; Thermos Cooler; Baskets; Sad Irons; Copper Wash Boiler; Chesterfield Cigarette Thermometer; Carom Board; Croquet Set; Plantes; Crocks & Jugs; Swineford Bank, Gilbert's Grocery & Middleburg Grade School Crocks; Local Cat's Meow Buildings; Large Brass Train Whistle; Train Switch Light; Brass Bell; White Mtn Ice Cream Freezer; Mutschler Jack; 5,000 & 12,000 btu Kenmore Air Conditioners; Galv Washtub, Buckets & Watering Can; Weber Gas Grill; Rollator Walker; Triumph Bicycle; Hose Reel Cart; A Variety of Box Lots!

FRAMED COLLECTIBLE PRINTS

The Night Before Christmas by Jesse Barnes #546/1000; Frost and Gingerbread by Jesse Barnes #304/2000; September Morning Caribou by Tom Mangelsen #148 of 950;

TRAILER & TOOLS

Carmate 5' X 8' Utility Trailer; Central HD Drill Press; C/T 22-gal Air Compressor; Toro 22" Rotary Mower w/Bagger; Scotts Seeder; Stihl SH86C Leaf Blower; Homelite Weed Eater; 7' Stanley Stepladder; Craftsman Jigsaw, Drill, Socket Set, Hedge Trimmer & Belt Sander; Coleman Camp Stove; Battery Charger; Lg Pipe Wrenches; Car Ramps; Skil Saw; Hitch Mounted Cargo Carrier; Collins Axe; Hand Tools; Lawn & Garden Tools

GUNS

Remington Model 7600, 270 with Leupold Scope; Winchester Model 12, 12 ga; Remington .22 LR; Franchi 12 ga; Browning .32 Pistol. Selling @ 12 Noon.

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

Leather Seats, Rear Stow-N-Go Seating, Hitch, in Excellent Condition with only 46,750 miles, VIN:2C4RC1BG4HR798146; Selling @ 12 Noon.

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TERMS

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Selinsgrove Area High School Salutatorian Address 2026

By Kelsey Persons



Congratulations to Kelsey Persons, 2026 Selinsgrove Area High School Salutatorian!

My name is Kelsey Persons, and I'm honored to be the class of 2026's salutatorian. Despite my now official status as a nerd with good grades—that's what salutatorian means in Latin ... I think—like most of my assignments, I still managed to procrastinate on writing this speech just about as much as one possibly can.

But while I was procrastinating on actually writing this speech, I listened to many examples of other graduation speeches online, and in them all, I noticed some common themes.

For one, there's always plenty of reminiscing, on both the good and bad alike. Like the joy of Madame's Friday snacks. Or Mr. Jarrett's desperate pleas for us to actually start working on our TSA projects. (Turns out the rest of TSA's members are just as bad at procrastinating as I am.) I know every election year, I'll hear the voice of WZ in my head reminding me to vote. Of course, I can't forget to mention the very humble John Ke's 8th grade incident with the Promethean board. Or that wild party we all had on Senior Skip Day. Okay, I totally made that last part up. I have no idea what my fellow seniors did on Senior Skip Day because I had to spend that day in school, taking the AP Psych exam. I know, so fun.

In every good graduation speech, there's also always an abundance of vague advice like the kind they're always writing in cursive fonts and putting on wall signs to sell in Hobby Lobby. Of course, don't expect this speech to be any better. Don't worry, I'll keep my unsolicited advice to just three main points.

First of all, many of the best things we do in life are fre-

quently unrecognized and unrewarded. While many of you sit before me with cords, medals, and other honors, all of which you should absolutely be proud of, each one of you has also brought something unique to this school that does not come with an award. Your kindness, your curiosity, your courage, your humor, your resilience, your friendship, your passion, and your personality—all of it brings vitality to our community and is the lifeblood of our school. Each one of you has also found a way to engage and challenge yourselves, whether that be in a sport, club, musical ensemble, or class. So, keep doing the hard things, if not for anything else, then for the fact that doing the easy things gets boring.

Secondly, the future is uncertain for all of us, no matter how much financial analysts insist that they can predict the future of the stock market. It is okay to be unsure about your future. You may move far from here or you may stay close to home. You may stick steadfast to your goals and aspirations, but more likely they will change. Hold tight to the people in your life though, because it is the people that you will remember the longest. Of those people I would like to give a special thank you to, is our teachers. You were hardworking and always there for us when we needed you. The same cannot be said for our Chromebooks. But in all seriousness, I am immensely grateful to Selinsgrove's teachers. You have helped shape us all into the people we are today, and stuffed a whole lot of learning into our brains along the way.

My third and final piece of advice is not my own. But it seems that it is also a tradition to quote someone else with greater eloquence and wisdom than yourself in a graduation speech, so I will borrow an excerpt from the columnist Mary Schmich (because I always cite my sources). In her words, wear sunscreen. Your skin will thank you when you are old.

Last up on the checklist of a typical graduation speech there's usually some bad humor—like the kind I've already subjected you to—before the grand sentimental conclusion.

To the class of 2026, no matter where you're going next, be that college, trade school, the military, the workforce, or back to bed, take a moment to celebrate yourself and all the work you have done to get here. The last thirteen years we have spent learning and growing in this school district are the foundation; the life you choose to build from here is up to you. But the learning and growing thing doesn't end here. Apparently, it's a life-long thing. And remember, that no matter what your future holds for you, I can tell you one thing that I am glad it doesn't hold—having to get permission from a computer before you can use the bathroom.

Good riddance, Smart Pass, you will not be missed. And yet, I will miss this school. Maybe not the homework, but certainly the people and the memories. And I hope that you, too, had a good enough time here to say the same. Thank you to Selinsgrove Area High School, to the faculty and staff, to the underclassmen friends who are still stuck here for a few more years, and of course, to the graduating seniors. You are what made these last four years great.

Congratulations to the Class of 2026 and good luck on all your future endeavors!

Selinsgrove Area High School Valedictorian Address 2026

By Elise Zimmerman



Congratulations to Emily Zimmerman, 2026 Selinsgrove Area High School Valedictorian!

Good evening, teachers, friends, family, staff, administration, and classmates. My name is Elise Zimmerman, and I am so honored to stand before you today as the valedictorian of the Class of 2026. Thank you for being here tonight. As many of you know, throughout the years, I have established myself as somewhat of a music nerd, so tonight, I wanted to use this opportunity to take a look back on the “soundtrack of our journey.”

Every class has a soundtrack, in the literal and figurative sense. Whether it be the pep songs the marching band plays at football

games, the hype songs played on the bus rides to away games, or the sentimental songs I am sure we have all been listening to this graduation season; years from now, we will hear one of these songs and immediately be transported back to these halls, these people, and these moments. Music has a powerful way of connecting people just as our class is connected through thirteen years of shared experiences.

Just like every soundtrack, our class's soundtrack has an opening track. It's often uncertain, energetic, and full of possibility. Our opening track was our early days of school. From first day nerves as kindergarteners, to getting lost in the halls at the middle school and the high school, to finding friends to sit with at lunch and creating lifelong friendships, to scary shared moments, we have traversed them all. I mean, we survived everything from the terrifying day only Selinsgrovers share that was beamado in fourth grade, to the Intermediate School being shut down for mold in fifth grade, forcing us all to spend a week at the big, scary Middle School, to exciting memories such as the elementary school field days, to playing four square at recess, to Fifth Grade Camp and our trip to Halfway Dam. Through these early days, though, perhaps most importantly, we created friendships and memories that will last a lifetime. These are the things that help us through the next few songs in our soundtrack: the ones that provide us with our defining moments and challenges.

While every soundtrack has moments that feel like upbeat anthems, no soundtrack is complete without the slower, quieter, and darker songs. For our class, one of these dark, defining moments was COVID. Suddenly, in sixth grade, we were stuck at home for what they told us would be two weeks, but instead, led to being out of school and away from each other for the rest of the year. This time helped us learn how to stay connected with our friends and learn in a vastly different environment – and this was when we all learned how to master Teams, at least until our Chromebooks crashed and then crashed again because of it. It was a scary and pivotal moment in our careers, but we persevered together. COVID, however, was not the only struggle we have had to overcome. Whether it be big wins, losses, exams, performances, late-night studying sessions, we have traversed and overcome all of these obstacles as a class. We were able to lean on each other throughout it all, growing as friends and as peers. Even when the rhythm of the soundtrack changed, we kept moving forward.

Every soundtrack, naturally, has a closing track. Our closing track is senior year, and what an incredible closing track it has been. From senior sunrise to sunset, homecoming to prom, from being in this stadium for football games to being in it for graduation, we have made the most of every opportunity thrown our way. As we look back at the songs played and memories made, I hope you do so with happiness and pride. We have all come so far on our journey together, and the experiences we have shared here will surely last for the rest of our lives.

Although our soundtrack at Selinsgrove is coming to an end, no soundtrack could ever be made without conductors, producers, vocalists, instrumentalists, and more. These are the teachers, families, friends, coaches, and mentors that have paved the way for us to succeed. Whether it be the English teachers, social studies teachers, art teachers, math teachers, science teachers, tech and ag teachers, health and PE teachers, or, if you are like me, the language and music teachers, everyone here has been shaped by a plethora of teachers who have never failed to support and uplift us along the way. Alongside our teachers, our parents and family mem-

bers have been instrumental to our success. They are the ones that have supported us, guided us, and drove us to every single school event before we got our licenses. No one reaches graduation alone, and we would be remiss to not thank the countless people that have gotten us here today. They are the ones who allowed us to continue on to the next part of our journeys.

Looking forward, everyone's own personal “next track” will sound different. Some of us know exactly what we are doing next – whether it be college, or the workforce, or the military and others of us are still figuring it out. Each of us will have a new, exciting, and unique journey ahead of us. We will all grow and change and make new memories, but none of us will forget our experiences here. Our stories are not ending – they are changing and diverging, but they will always include our time here. No matter where life takes us, part of our song will always belong to this class. So, thank you, Selinsgrove, for the music of this part of our lives, and good luck everyone. I can't wait to see where your song takes you.

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LEGALS

PRODUCE CALL FOR BIDS:

The Midd-West School District is requesting food bids from produce companies to service the District's fresh produce needs for the 2026-2027 school year. The produce company will provide services according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines, as well as the Pennsylvania Department of Education policies and guidelines. Produce companies and/or their representatives may request a bid packet from: Christa Dressler, Director of Food Services by email at dressler.christa@mwsd.cc or by phone at 570-837-0046 Ext. 1601. Produce companies and/or their representatives must send completed bids in either hard copy or electronic PDF format no later than 2:00 PM on July 20, 2026. The Midd-West School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school District.

DAIRY CALL FOR BIDS:

The Midd-West School District is requesting food bids from dairy companies to service the District's dairy needs for the 2026-2027 school year. The dairy company will provide services according to United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines, as well as the Pennsylvania Department of Education policies and guidelines. Dairy companies and/or their representatives may request a bid packet from: Christa Dressler, Director of Food Services by email @ dressler.christa@mwsd.cc or by phone at 570-837-0046 Ext. 1601. Dairy companies and/or their representatives must send completed bids in either hard copy or electronic PDF format no later than 2:00 PM on July 20, 2026. The Midd-West School District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all proposals or to accept the proposal that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school District.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of BRETT R. DRESSLER, late of Penn Township, Snyder County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

Jeffrey S. Griggs, Executor
15600 Roland View Drive
Chester, VA 23831

Or his Attorney:
Cravitz Law Office, LLC
503 North Market Street
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of SHELVEY ELIZABETH REINARD A/K/A SHELVEY E. REINARD late of Monroe Township, Snyder County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to:

Carl H. Reinard, Executor
c/o Robin S. Martin, Esq.
111 N. High Street, Suite One
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is given by the Borough of Middleburg, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, that Council will consider enactment of the following Ordinance at its regular meeting at 7:00pm on July 14, 2026 at the Borough Building, 13 North Main Street, Middleburg, Pennsylvania immediately following the receipt of any public comment thereon.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLEBURG, SNYDER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 27 - ZONING, PART 2, SUBSECTION 27-202 - OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS - OF THE MIDDLEBURG BOROUGH CODE TO ENLARGE THE COMMERCIAL (C) ZONE TO INCLUDE SNYDER COUNTY TAX PARCEL NUMBERS 10-03-237, 10-03-315L-T01, AND 10-03-315.

Copies of the full text of the Ordinance may be examined by any citizen of Middleburg Borough during regular business hours at the Borough Building, and a copy of the proposed Ordinance may be obtained at a cost of \$0.25 per page.

Beau A. Hoffman, Esquire, AxRunkle, P.C., Solicitor

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03-271, 10-03-274, AND 10-03-314.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all residents of Jackson Township, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, that the Board of Supervisors intends to act upon an ordinance, a summary of which is set forth below, at its regular monthly meeting to be held at the Township Building, 57 Municipal Road, Winfield, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, July 15, 2026, at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. Full text of the proposed ordinance may be inspected during normal business hours at the Township Building, the Snyder County Prothonotary's Office, and the office of this newspaper.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-__

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF JACKSON, SNYDER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REQUIRING ALL CABLE SYSTEMS OPERATING IN THE TOWNSHIP TO OBTAIN A FRANCHISE, SPECIFYING TERMS OF OPERATION AND A FRANCHISE FEE IN CONFORMITY WITH FEDERAL LAW.

The proposed ordinance would establish the requirement for cable systems to obtain franchise from the Township to lay, construct, operate and maintain apparatus to provide cable service within the Township rights-of-way, specify-

ing terms of operation and a franchise fee. The ordinance would be effective immediately days after its enactment.

Diane Reynolds, Township Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all residents of Middlecreek Township, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, that the Board of Supervisors intends to act upon an ordinance, a summary of which is set forth below, at its regular meeting, to be held at the Township Building, 80 Globe Mills Road, Middleburg, Snyder County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, July 20, 2026, at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. Full text of the proposed ordinance may be inspected during normal business hours at the Township Building, the Snyder County Prothonotary's Office, or the office of this newspaper.

ORDINANCE NO. 2026-__

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLECREEK, SNYDER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REQUIRING ALL CABLE SYSTEMS OPERATING IN THE TOWNSHIP TO OBTAIN A FRANCHISE, SPECIFYING TERMS OF OPERATION AND A FRANCHISE FEE IN CONFORMITY WITH FEDERAL LAW.

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Jane Kessler, Township Secretary

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From Bicentennial to America 250: McClure's Time Capsule Story Continues

Written by Andrew S. Benner



McClure Time Capsule Committee in front of the time capsule headstone. (Front Row): Abigail Klingler, Amelia Benner (Honorary Member), Andy Erb, Missy Moyer, Tim Moyer; (Rear Row) Mayor Dan Sellers, Kenneth Klingler III, Borough Council President Andrew Benner and Denise Boonie.



Water pours from the time capsule upon excavation. The Time Capsule Committee immediately shifted into recovery to determine what, if anything, could be salvaged from the watery grave.



A Basketball Trophy was retrieved from the Time Capsule. The Adult Men's team representing West Snyder consisted of Tony McGlaughlin, Marv Henry, Jerry Boddorf, Donald Moyer, Will Kepner, and Rick Snook.

The anticipation had been built for months, and on Saturday, June 20, 2026, it finally reached its peak. As the clock inched closer to 3:00 p.m., nearly 150 people—young and old alike—gathered in the heart of McClure Station Park, eagerly awaiting a moment that had been fifty years in the making. Many in attendance had witnessed the original burial of the time capsule during America's Bicentennial celebration in 1976. Others were children and grandchildren of those who had stood on the very same ground half a century earlier.

Then, precisely at 3:00 p.m., the newly refurbished Bicentennial Bell rang out across the park, signaling the beginning of a historic afternoon. McClure Mayor Dan Sellers opened the ceremony by sharing the story behind the bell and explaining why it had remained silent for nearly 35 years. With a smile, he admitted that he bore part of the responsibility.

"As a teenager, I never wanted to stop ringing it," Sellers joked, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Following the mayor's remarks, McClure Borough Council President Andrew Benner officially commenced the dig. "This capsule was buried when my mother was seven years old," Benner told the audience. "Today, my daughter is eight years old." The statement perfectly captured the passage of time and the generations connected by the capsule's journey.

Families gathered around the monument, posing for photographs and recording videos with their cell phones. For many, this was more than a community event, it was a chance to reconnect with the past and create new memories for the future.

Then came the moment everyone had been waiting for. Excavation crews carefully began removing soil from around the capsule as spectators watched intently. Minute after minute passed. Nearly 30 minutes later, a cheer rose from the crowd as the top of the time capsule finally emerged from the earth. Excitement swept through the park.

But within moments, that excitement turned to heartbreak. As workers carefully uncovered the lid, it unexpectedly popped open with little resistance. The reason quickly became apparent; the capsule had filled with water.

A collective sense of disappointment washed over the crowd as decades of hopes, memories, and keepsakes appeared to have been lost to time and moisture.

Yet the story was far from over. The Time Capsule Committee immediately shifted into recovery mode, transporting the contents to the McClure Borough Building to determine what, if anything, could be salvaged from the watery grave.

For more than two and a half hours, volunteers carefully sorted through the contents. To everyone's surprise, several items survived. Photographs, coins, and other artifacts emerged from the capsule, offering valuable glimpses into McClure's past. Each recovered item was carefully laid out to dry, photographed, cataloged, and documented.

The recovered artifacts will be displayed for the public beginning Saturday, July 18, at the McClure American Legion. 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.

While the recovery effort revealed valuable lessons from the past, it has also sparked renewed determination for the future. A new McClure Time Capsule is already in the works and is scheduled to be dedicated on September 12, 2026, as part of the community's celebration of America's 250th Anniversary. Armed with new insight from the challenges encountered during the excavation of the original capsule, the Time Capsule Committee is carefully planning every detail to ensure the next capsule stands the test of time.

The new capsule will serve as a bridge between generations, preserving the stories, photographs, artifacts, and memories of today's community for those who will gather decades from now. If all goes according to plan, future residents will uncover not a watery grave, but a perfectly preserved snapshot of McClure in 2026.

Although the original capsule's contents suffered the effects of time and water, the event itself accomplished something far greater—it brought a community together. Young and old stood side-by-side, sharing stories, memories, and a common connection to the town they call home.

As one chapter closes, another begins. On September 12, the community will once again gather in McClure Station Park to bury a new collection of memories for future generations. This time, with the lessons learned from the past firmly in mind, organizers are determined to ensure that when the capsule is opened decades from now, those future residents will experience the excitement everyone hoped for on June 20, 2026.

Fifty years after it was buried, McClure's Bicentennial Time Capsule once again reminded everyone that history is not simply about the objects we preserve, about the people, stories, and memories that connect one generation to the next.

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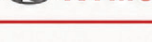
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