Chamber Celebrates Education, Pre-COVID

Leadership Lycoming, COVID style

Thank you to our Renewing Members, despite COVID

Active communication helps graphic design, printing firm
So where to pick up since we last connected in March? There’s so much that’s gone on in the world since that time. We’re using words and terms that I don’t think we would have guessed would be used back in January and February. There are some that have a very powerful meaning like “social justice” that I hope will create a new normal for all of us.

It was good to see that there were demonstrations here in the county by residents who wanted to put a voice and a face to the repeated injustice that blacks in this country have experienced which was fueled by the killing of George Floyd. Those that were upset about these peaceful acts should appreciate that this is a foundational principle on which our country was founded. It is important to gather on matters such as this and collectively voice those things that we find to be wrong in our country. There now needs to be dialogue and a plan(s) put in place to take action in moving towards getting us to this new normal in racial equality and social justice.

You may have caught a new online program, “Back to Business Forums”, that we’ve been doing with UPMC. They’ve covered a host of subjects affecting businesses and their employees as we work through the pandemic. We did one last month on back-to-school items this fall for schools, which included several county superintendents along with Department of Education officials. There will be those that may not agree with what I’m going to say, but it was wrong for us to close the schools back in March and we need to do everything we can to ensure that the same mistake is not made this coming school year. It’s just my position on this, but the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recently came out strongly in favor of schools having students return to the classroom in the fall.

We did a great disservice to all kids, but in particular those that were graduating in the spring. Already, research is showing the negative impacts on children due to the school closures. One research paper estimates that the 55 million U.S. children who were out of school due to the coronavirus pandemic may have lost roughly a third of their progress in reading and half of their progress in math. Think about the challenges ahead for students, teachers and parents as they try to get caught up from what they lost in the spring while still trying to get them through what they need to for the coming year.


The reason why this is important is we’re looking at our future generation of citizens and workers. We need to make sure that our schools are in the position to provide the best education to our youth because someday soon, they’ll be opening businesses and joining the labor force.

All of us have been impacted in some way during this pandemic, some more than others, but safe to say all of us. It has been great to see how many have rallied to support those who have been greatly affected. There have been countless examples like the restaurants donating lunches to kids; businesses donating meals and various supplies to our local hospitals and nursing homes; shopping our small businesses when retailers were permitted to reopen, just to name a few. We need to not be complacent though as we continue to deal with the effects of this pandemic on our lives. There are other programs and services that need our support as well and we can’t lose sight of those either. As we start to see the re-emergence of those, be sure to help and support them as well. Whether it’s a performance at the Community Theatre League or Community Arts Center, or a charity walk or run (because as my 17-year-old reminded me the other day, there will be over 600,000 people dying from cancer this year), do what you can to enjoy and help out these community efforts. Because in the end, it is all about our community and ultimately, we’re responsible for it.

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The Chamber held its 19th Annual Education Celebration at the Williamsport Country Club on March 5. The event includes awards for the Business Partner in Education, Alumni of the Year, Outstanding Professional Educator and Outstanding Senior.

The Business Partner in Education Award, sponsored by UPMC, is given to a business that demonstrates how area businesses can partner with schools and students who will one day become our future business leaders. The recipient of this year’s award was High Steel Structures.

The Alumni of the Year Award is presented to a graduate from each of Williamsport’s higher educational institutions. This award, sponsored by Lycoming College and Pennsylvania College of Technology, is to recognize individuals who attended college and have stayed in the area and are successful and active residents in Lycoming County. This year’s recipients were Mark Sitler, 1986 Lycoming College graduate, and Christopher Gayman, 2010 Pennsylvania College of Technology graduate.

The Outstanding Senior Award is awarded to students selected because of their performances in academics, leadership, activities, and community service. Each student is interviewed by a committee which selects one senior as the grand prize winner. Andree’ Phillips, Chair of the Education Committee and on the interviewing committee, shared some of the information given during those interviews. As the students came forward to accept their award, each student also received a set of twig crayons sponsored by the First Community Foundation Partnership of Pennsylvania which symbolizes the diversity in our world.

This year’s grand prize winner, Maxwell Ferguson, Jersey Shore Area High School, received a $250 cash award from M&T Bank and a college textbook scholarship for $500 sponsored by the Sun-Gazette. The Outstanding Senior Award is sponsored by M&T Bank.

A special thank you to all the school districts for supplying donations for the gift baskets.

Left, Lycoming College Alumni of the Year Award was presented to Mark Sitler, 1986 Lycoming College graduate, from Dr. Kent Trachte.

Right, Pennsylvania College of Technology Alumni of the Year Award was presented to Christopher Gayman, 2010 Pennsylvania College of Technology graduate, from Mike Reed.

Left, the Business Partner in Education Award was presented to High Steel Structures by Patti Jackson-Gehris, UPMC. Accepting the award is Jake Fisher.

Outstanding Senior Award winners: (front row); Joshia Reed, St. John Neumann Regional Academy; Maxwell Ferguson, Jersey Shore Area H.S.; Julie Mertes, Montoursville Area H.S.; Zoe Wagner, Williamsport Area H.S.; (back row); Alexander Reed, Loyalsock Township H.S.; Samantha Branton, South Williamsport H.S.; Dylan Ring, Montgomery H.S.; Rachel Bitler, Hughesville H.S.; Madesyn Brelsford, Muncy H.S.

Outstanding Educator Award winners: (front row); Tina Pulver, South Williamsport Area S.D.; Kristiann McQuown, Williamsport Area S.D.; Jill Flook, Jersey Shore Area S.D.; Brenda Kremer, St. John Neumann Regional Academy; Karen Fox, Loyalsock Township S.D.; (back row); Tara McGlensey, South Williamsport Area S.D.; Pam Martzall, Montgomery Area S.D.; Rich DeLong, Montoursville Area S.D.; Ron Lorson, East Lycoming S.D.; Heather Zimmerman, Muncy S.D.
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Upcoming PM Exchanges...

Chef Hosch and Ann Catering
Thursday, August 6, 2020
5:00 – 7:00 pm
414 Walnut Street, Williamsport
Tour the barn, carriage house and grounds and see what’s new!

Williamsport Regional Airport
Thursday, August 13, 2020
5:00 – 7:00 pm
724 Airport Road, Montoursville
Join us for a relaxing evening at the Williamsport Regional Airport Main Terminal. Learn about the new airline service to Charlotte, NC beginning in August and tour/enjoy the new terminal facilities.

Steinbacher, Goodall & Yurchak
Thursday, September 10, 2020
5:00 - 7:00 pm
413 Washington Boulevard, Williamsport
Join us for an evening with Steinbacher, Goodall & Yurchak. Take a tour of their newly renovated office and learn how estate planning can provide peace of mind. All while enjoying fine food and spirits! Mark your calendar to attend this can’t miss event!

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Jersey Shore Area Chamber holds first meeting in the “green”

The Jersey Shore Area Chamber of Commerce was happy to be able to hold their lunch meeting recently. Up the Crick Wine & Antiques was happy to lend their location for lunch, which was catered by Venture Inn.
Due to restrictions on group gathering and social distancing, the Leadership Lycoming Class of 2020 transitioned to virtual learning to finish out the year’s curriculum. The class met for the first ever virtual program day on Thursday, May 14. The program day began with two presentations focused on the environment and energy. Tracie Witter, Regional Affairs Director, PPL Electric Utilities, shared information on the operations of PPL and the environmental and safety initiatives implemented by the company. The class then heard a presentation about the Marcellus Shale Coalition and their shale development practices and educational initiatives, facilitated by Pat Henderson, Director of Regulatory Affairs, Marcellus Shale Coalition.

As the class missed out on their in-person History & the Arts program day in April, the day ended with a fun virtual tour of the Community Theatre League from Phil Vonada, General Manager and Seth Sponhouse, Executive Director. Thank you to Chief Oil & Gas, Leadership Lycoming Class of 2017, Herman & Luther’s, Range Resources, Rene McKibben (Leadership Lycoming Class of 2011), Seneca Resources Boilerplate and IBG Business for sponsoring this day. Thank you to Sherry Paulhamus, Becky Yeagle and Karen Retorick for being program day hosts. Many thanks to Phil Allen, Kate Baker, David Boyle, Kim Feigles and Wendy Weaver for being class reporters.

The class next met for a virtual closing session on Thursday, June 4. The day started with a skills training on Executive Etiquette with Dr. Davie Jane Gilmour, President, Pennsylvania College of Technology. After Dr. Gilmour’s presentation, the class spoke with Steve Keener, President, Little League International. Steve discussed lessons in leadership he has gained throughout his career and provided an update on the operations of Little League International. Thank you to Sherry Paulhamus and Brian McClintock for being program day hosts. Thanks to Page Bingham, Heather Shuey, Mary Jo Westbrook and Dawn Wright for being class reporters.

On Thursday, June 11, the class participated in a virtual recap session led by Sherry Paulhamus, Leadership Lycoming Chair, Brian McClintock, Vice-Chair, Max Houseknecht, Curriculum Committee Chair and Emilie Ertel, Community Projects Committee Chair to ask for specific feedback on the program’s annual activities. The class provided great feedback and ideas for discussion.

"Reconnect and Reinvent”. The first PM Exchange in the “green phase” was hosted by UPMC and held at Herman and Luther’s in Montoursville. It was the perfect evening to learn how to Reconnect with the local business community as we Reinvent our businesses for the future. Thank you to Ashley, Ben & Mascot Will for showing us non-contact business greetings, Dr. Dalal with a COVID update and Steve Johnson, President of UPMC, with his discussion on how UPMC is keeping our community safe during this pandemic and a future focus on services and new innovations in healthcare. Upon entrance, temperatures were taken of all attendees. Masks and hand sanitizers were available for everyone. Patti Jackson-Gehris accepted the Certificate of Appreciation from Will Daniels, Membership Development and Retention Committee, along with Cori Mclaughlin, UPMC; Jason Fink, Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Dalal. Thank you for a great evening!

Thank you to Wine & Design for holding their PM Exchange in March. Luckily they were able to open up their shop just before the COVID-19 hit. Thank you for a wonderful evening and giving all the attendees the opportunity to see how they can bring out their creativity through painting. Accepting the Certificate of Appreciation from Will Daniels, Membership Development & Retention Committee, was Stefanie Allison and her employees, Chrissy McGinness, Amy Ruth-Swart, Sarah Boop and Penny Yocum.
Active communication helps graphic design, printing firm

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Quick turn-around on quotes and results as well as active communication with clients are some of the reasons Hilsher Graphics is set to soon celebrate its 50th year in business, said the owners.

Winners of the The Phillips/Plankenhorn Small Business Award, those at the graphics and printing company said they pride themselves on active communication with customers.

“We promise (customers) that we will not quit until they like what we make,” said Sally Hilsher, manager. “We deliver what we say we’re going to.”

Unlike competition, owners at Hilsher Graphics, at 1626 Riverside Drive, South Williamsport, said they encourage communication directly to their graphic design artists.

“We don’t have a middle man,” said Hilsher. “We have a lot of people who come into the office and while (the graphic designers) are working, they sit there and watch them design the item.”

This policy allows the company to function as consultants and use their experience to steer customers into the most effective design. The best logo, for instance, is one which recycles aspects or images from previous ones the client has used to maintain a degree of recognition.

“A lot of times we talk to our customers and find out what they really like. Some want a plain-jane look, others want the ‘wow’ factor,” she said.

Consistency is also necessary to create a focused brand, said (See ACTIVE, Page 7)

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Creating branded materials, which are consistent among themselves is Kyle Huggins, a graphic artist, who also evaluates the designs from artists at other companies.

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Jayme Hilsher-Sherman, a saleswoman at the firm started by her great-grandfather.

“We try to listen to what they have in mind to create all these different marketing materials and go from there and make it cohesive,” she said. “That’s the biggest thing — trying to make sure that all of a company’s materials are cohesive.”

Sending emails can be effective, however Hilsher said her clients have reported strong success in mailed marketing campaigns.

“I think emails are great and can be effective, but today we’re getting so many. Sometimes they get overlooked or people don’t take the time to open them,” she said. “If you give them a printed piece, it’s something tangible, they can put it in their hands, it has your image on it.

With free warehouse storage, Hilsher Graphics works to make it easy to ship products with additional printed elements.

Additionally, Hilsher Graphics works to quickly deliver quotes, typically within 24 hours, and without the constant fees associated with advertising companies, said Hilsher.

As a small business, many employees have been with the firm for more than 20 years. That comfort allows them to double-check each other’s work to ensure the best product is delivered to the customer, she said.

“They know what we’re doing and they’re very experienced,” said Hilsher.

The business developed into a pre-press company in 1971 before expanding into a full-service printer and renovated to move into a former furniture warehouse with 14,000-square-feet of space in 1991.

Today, the firm has provided services to Lock Haven University, Lycoming County Historical Society, Hope Enterprises, and various hospitals and libraries, among many others.

“It’s all about customer service,” said Hilsher-Sherman.
Nesco Resource is a national staffing agency with more than 100 offices across the U.S. including in Williamsport.

Located at 454 Pine St., in the former City Hall building, the local branch works with between 35 and 40 company clients looking to fill temporary and permanent job positions.

Beth Kaiser, branch manager, explained how the process works.

“Let’s say a client comes to us for a need for a position,” she said. “We post it. We have a tracking system.”

A company, in turn, can select people from the Nesco system who are a good fit for their needs. Kaiser said most of the positions are long-term jobs.

“We do have situations when we need people at the last minute,” she said.

During the early weeks of COVID-19 when many businesses shut down or curtailed operations, Nesco didn’t miss a beat, continuing to match people with jobs.

“We went to a virtual recruiting model,” she said.

With a laugh, Kaiser likened her business to that of a matchmaker, linking people whose skills and needs are a good fit for a company.

“We are happy when we help clients and people,” she said.

People of all ages, skill levels and experiences come to Nesco for their employment needs.

Employment seekers include retirees looking for part-time temporary positions or people suddenly out of work from other jobs.

Kaiser was asked what makes Nesco unique.

“We are able to adapt to the needs of our clients,” she said. “If a client needs something special, we can change things on a dime.”

Summer is typically the busiest time for Nesco with the winter months bringing a slowdown.

Such wasn’t the case this past winter.

Meanwhile, this summer is as busy as ever.

Kaiser feels staffing agencies are a necessary part of putting many people to work.

“Applying for jobs is different now,” she said. “Candidates like to go through us.”

Across the nation, Nesco works with both professional and commercial clients.

“We are mostly commercial here,” Kaiser said, noting that her office fills jobs for the most part in light industrial and clerical work settings.

Nesco’s Williamsport branch has earned the 2020 Best of Staffing award for providing “remarkable service” to its clients.

The local office started up in 2011, taking over DePasquale Staffing Services.

Kaiser is one of five employees working out of the office which covers a region extending west to Jersey Shore and east to Bloomsburg and as far south as Selinsgrove.

“At the end of the day, it’s a good feeling to put someone to work,” Kaiser said. “You’ve made a great connection.”
Holistic Health Services focuses on all aspects

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Holistic Health Center validates its name as the owner moves further into health coaching in addition to the life coaching and a multitude of massage techniques.

“As a health coach I work with people who want to get healthy and lose weight. I have people who went down to their goal weight and a normal BMI,” she said. “They feel better about themselves, mentally and physically”

Health coaching check-ins start by texting nearly every day to weekly, then to monthly, then as needed for “maintenance”, said Renninger.

“As a life coach, I help those who feel stuck, those seeking change in their career or personal life, and those who are finding it difficult to make changes on their own” said Dianne Renninger, owner.

By walking her clients through various methods, she said the aim is to help them move into a more holistic area of wellness.

In keeping her clients accountable, Renninger said scientific studies and her own experiences have shown that having a coach is more effective than trying to achieve the same outcome by themselves.

With more than 40 years of cumulative experience between the four massage therapists, Holistic Health Center, at 2063 Lycoming Creek Road, boasts a litany of massage techniques, including: Neuromuscular, acupressure, myofascial, reflexology and more.

Though each therapist is a generalist, each also has their specializations with Kenneth Lee, cupping; Amanda Connelly, energy work; and Rosetta Winder, deep tissue.

Together they work to target areas of discomfort and resolve them, said Renninger.

With many therapist on staff same-day appointments are usually available.

In August, Holistic Health Center is welcoming Ellen Yost, a recent graduate of McCann School of Business and Technology, said Renninger.

Yost completed her internship under the tutelage of Renninger and will now be joining the Holistic Health Center’s team.

“I mentored her, I took her under my wing, sharing things I’ve learned in the 22 years I have been doing massage” said Renninger.

Through the COVID-19 pandemic, she said the Health Center has instituted several policies to keep their clients safe.

“We are putting more time between clients to completely sanitize the area, masks are required in the waiting room, and temperatures are taken,” said Renninger.

Pricing can range between $25 to more than $80 with extended sessions, and add-ons such as aroma therapy, sugar foot scrub and skin brushing.

The center sells a variety of health and wellness products, and has a receptionist for ease in making appointments, call 570-320-1770.

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At left, Dianne Renninger, owner of Holistic Health Services, stands in front of the various products the business sells to promote the well-being of their clients. Below. Demonstrating the cupping massage technique is Amanda Connelly, a licensed massage therapist, who specializes in energy work.
After 41 years, Marc Williams Goldsmith, located on William Street, continues to be one of the city’s finest jewelers, providing customers with classic goldsmith jewelry items and custom pieces for special occasions.

“Quality is our thing,” Marc Williams, owner said. “We try to do the finer goods.”

Williams originally started wholesaling jewelry to craft stores across the country but when the opportunity arose, he opened his own retail store right here in the city and then another in Lewisburg.

From earrings and rings, to necklaces and celebratory custom pieces, Williams’ designs are personal and well-thought out — made with the utmost value.

Each design is first drawn on paper then sculpted in wax. After that process, the goldsmithing and metal work begins to create a durable, safe and detailed piece, special for each customer.

“It could be anything,” he said.

According to Williams, he puts together a catalog of products each year and has an “extensive” web presence through their website, making it easy for locals to sift through photos and learn more about Williams, his experience, his business and his art.

On the website, there is a multitude of galleries and information in terms of engagement and wedding ring budget, galleries of different ideas for custom jewelry as well as in-depth information about their diamond selection.

Still after 41 years, Williams continues to be connected to the Williamsport and surrounding communities by not only providing quality goldsmith work and jewelry, but taking the time to donate to local businesses and organizations.

“We have been here for a long, long time,” he said.

For more information, visit their website, webgoldsmith.com.
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TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKET VISIT LEADERSHIPLYCOMING.ORG OR CALL THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 570-326-1971

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