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The Chamber View

Jason Fink, President/CEO

At the end of February, the Chamber held its Annual Meeting. Normally that's an opportunity for us to feature businesses here in the community that have made major impacts in Lycoming County. We do an annual review of the year and give out our Small, Large and Emerging Business awards. After the year that we faced, it just didn't feel right trying to select award recipients given the adversity that so many businesses faced in 2020.

Instead of doing awards, we ended up putting together a video through Impact Advertising that featured several small businesses that were directly impacted by the pandemic. All experienced the roller coaster of trying to do whatever they could to keep their business open and viable.

The biggest item that I came away with from watching this piece was what each of these owners expressed for their employees. Each spoke about during their segments about a variety of issues they faced, but all mentioned the great concern they had about their families. It was heartening to hear how much they valued them with many speaking in terms of families when mentioning their employees.

Let's be honest, 2020 sucked. However, we found overwhelming community spirit on a number of fronts. There's a new definition of hero. One that has taken this pandemic to open our eyes to. Those frontline workers at our hospitals, senior centers, grocery stores, public transportation and others are rightfully now identified for the work they do here in our community and across this country.

We also saw the generosity of businesses on full display. When we received a call from Hope Enterprises for N95 masks for their clients and employees, it took no more than 30 minutes from a Facebook post and we were able to get them the masks they requested. There was a call on a Thursday afternoon from Maseto's that needed access to hand sanitizer to get their doors back open. That request was handled by Beer Here that had called the day before and shared they received a delivery and had two extra bottles that they wanted to give to anyone needing it. There was the pivoting of businesses such as Nomad Distillery who went into making hand sanitizer and Keystone Advertising that started making cloth masks for frontline workers. You

also saw restaurants and pizza shops throughout Lycoming County that stepped up to provide lunches for kids impacted by the Spring school shutdown while dealing with their own operational struggles. These are but a small few of what could fill multiple pages of examples of how our businesses here in Lycoming County rose to take care of others during the most pressing times of the pandemic.

Thankfully, 2020 is over and while much hasn't yet changed in 2021, we are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel. The pandemic will end but one thing that won't is the undying entrepreneurial spirit that has been front and center.

We're already seeing some of this with announcements of new national chains coming into the market. Many are excited to see Chick-fil-A, Texas Roadhouse and Popeye's coming into the county.

Those are good, but I'm more interested in the local companies that continue to grow. We're getting ready to hold a job fair at the Liberty Arena at the end of this month because of the great need out in the business community to fill jobs. Last week I had the opportunity to con-

nect with the new plant manager at Advanced Drainage Systems who I knew from a previous company he worked at. He was telling me about their hiring needs and mentioned long-term employees that they have on the plant floor that are at 7 figures in their retirement.

Earlier in February, I was talking to the president of GreatStar Tools USA who bought Shop Vac back in December. He was telling me about where they were in their efforts to rebuild the company. When they acquired the business, they had roughly 150 people. He shared that in January they hired back about 20 people, in February they were bringing back 55 and in March they were expecting to have another 50 rejoin Shop Vac. While those numbers were impressive, what really stood out to me was when he shared they have given everyone

a raise over what they were making prior to the closure announcement. They wanted to do this because they found out that there weren't any raises in the two years prior to the shutdown.

There's still much work to be done to get us back to normal. Items such as vaccine distribution needs to be quickly addressed by the Governor and his team. There's no reason why Pennsylvania is near the bottom in getting shots into people's arms. However, once we do see these corrected, there are many signs that point to us seeing a robust recovery in Lycoming County. That's something that we all should welcome and look forward to yet this year.

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Chamber Holds 135th Annual Meeting

Every year the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce holds an Annual Meeting with an awards banquet. Just like every other event, Covid affected this event too. With so many of the membership impacted in 2020, how do you single out just a few businesses to celebrate with a special recognition. So this year, the decision was made to highlight small businesses and their stories of how they adapted and their outlook for the year ahead.

Larry Allison, Jr., Chair of the Chamber Board of Directors, addressed the attendees and encouraged everyone to stay healthy. Allison thanked the Chamber staff, Executive Committee, and committee chairs for their resilience in facing the crisis and keeping the Chamber on track.

Guest speakers included Representative Joe Hamm, Lycoming County Commissioner Scott

Metgzer, and a video presentation from Senator Gene Yaw. Each one recounted their role in helping Lycoming County to work through Covid with economic assistance for the community

with grants and loans.

Thank you to our sponsors for the Annual Meeting; M&T Bank, UPMC, Williamsport Regional Airport, C&N, First Commonwealth Bank, First National Bank, Jersey Shore State Bank, The Muncy Bank & Trust Company, Susquehanna Community Bank, and Woodlands Bank.

Larry Allison, Jr., Chair of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce, addresses the attendees of the 135 Annual Meeting.



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PM Exchange

Bald Birds Brewing Company



Thank you to Bald Birds Brewing Company for safely holding the first PM Exchange in 2021. With more than enough room for safe distanced tables, attendees enjoyed treats from Gunzey's and tours of the immense building, with details of how the former warehouse will be transformed to have something for everyone. Thank you to Joe Feerrar and his staff for a great evening. Sandy Spencer, Chamber Membership Development and Retention Committee member, presents Joe his Certificate of Appreciation.

For a complete list of upcoming Chamber events, visit www.williamsport.org

Leadership Lycoming Virtual Local & State Government Day

The Leadership Lycoming Class of 2021 would like to thank our February program day hosts, Sherry Paulhamus, Range Resources and Mary Jo Westbrook, Lycoming Children & Youth Services, for spending the day with us. The virtual program day started with a discussion with Williamsport City Council members, including Mayor Derek Slaughter and Councilmen David Banks and Adam Yoder. The class learned about their duties, cooperative efforts with city businesses, and their journeys to City Council. Afterwards, the class had the opportunity to talk with local borough representatives about their responsibilities and the opportunities and challenges facing their communities. Cody Hoover, Jersey Shore Borough Manager and Richard Smith, Mayor of Hughesville, participated in the discussion.

Next, the class had the chance to speak with Representative Joe Hamm; Arnie Kriner, Office of Senator Gene Yaw and Jamie Maggs, Office of Representative Jeff Wheeland, about initiatives they are working on and how their offices have handled the outcomes of the pandemic. After the discussion with state leaders, the class received a presentation on political campaigning from Commissioner Rick Mirabito and Matt Gartner, Impact Advertising. The presenters shared information on the factors to consider when running for office, the steps required to formally run, best practices and what candidates might expect during the campaign process.

After lunch, Lycoming County Commissioners Scott Metzger, Rick Mirabito and Tony Mussare joined the class to discuss their roles in

local government and topics that are impacting the county. Brittany Fischer, YWCA of Northcentral PA, then lead a presentation and activity on "Networking Tips and Tricks" focused on helping class members become more confident in their networking skills. To finish the day, class members had the opportunity to share information and feedback on the board meetings they attended, as attending a board meeting was a program assignment they recently completed.

Thank you to our Tier 2 program day sponsors: Highland Photography Studio and Ralph S. Alberts Co., Inc. Thank you to Adam Dincher, M&T Bank; Alicia Naugle, The Muncy Bank & Trust Company and Rae Weber, Lycoming-Clinton Joinder Board Programs for being class reporters.



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Students from the Leadership Lycoming Class of 2021 intently listening to Mayor Derek Slaughter provide an overview of his responsibilities as Mayor of Williamsport.



Lycoming County Commissioners with the Leadership Lycoming Class of 2021 on their Virtual Local & State Government program day.



Brittany Fischer, LL Class of 2020, did a great job presenting on networking. Key takeaways include 1) breaking down barriers as an introvert, 2) personal/professional networks and a balance between the two, 3) common mistakes most professionals make.

FEATURE MEMBER

‘Marble and Granite’ continuing full slate of projects

By JONATHAN BERGMUELLER

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A co-owner of Susquehanna Marble and Granite cut under the surface of the business to offer readers a view at what makes the Montoursville business stand out.

Marble and Granite, owned by the Spangler family, specializes in providing countertops for residential kitchens and bathrooms.

However, Marble and Granite also provides fireplaces and outdoor kitchens to its customers. Finally, it subcontracts tile and luxury vinyl tile flooring for projects.

“We opened in 2007 and just wanted to do a couple kitchens a week,” Bob Spangler Jr. said.

Now, the shop slates 12-15 kitchen projects a week, and completes 500-600 projects in a single year—all with 16 employees.

Bob Spangler Jr., one of the owners of the business, explained how the process works.

“Normally, it starts with plans from the customer,” Spangler said. “The customer physically comes in and walks through our yard of 400 slabs of different granite.”

“Once they narrow it down, we take a deposit and get them on the schedule,” Spangler said.

Marble and Granite has a turnaround of about one week from template to installation. The business creates all the elements in-house, while workers install the rest of it.

That process begins with cutting big slabs out and then fine-tuning them with Marble and Granite’s digital tools in its workshop, Spangler said.

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JONATHAN BERGMUELLER/Sun-gazette
Next to its parking lot, Susquehanna Marble and Granite stores marble and granite slabs for customers to browse options for their homes.

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Spangler said because a lot of new homes are being built right now, 60 percent of Marble and Granite’s workload is remodeling while 40 percent makes up new constructions.

Spangler highlighted the importance of a personal interaction in selecting surfaces with customers.

“We try to really educate our customers when they walk in the door. A lot of people see it on TV, they know they want it but they don’t know what it is,” Spangler said. “Our sales crew really tries to educate the customer—the do’s and don’ts of the product, to really have an element of customer service and education.”

Spangler said the pandemic made customer interaction a little more difficult. Extra arrangements need to be made to bring customers into Marble and Granite’s showrooms, while workers need to take extra precautions to keep themselves and others safe.

Marble and Granite is held together by a core team of knowledgeable staff, according to Spangler. Bob Spangler Sr. and John Heist, the group’s templater, bring 25 years of experience to the business. Meanwhile, Bob Spangler Jr. and Chris Spangler have 22 years in the industry.

“We just try to make it a very good experience for the customer. We want them to come in, have a good experience, refer their friends and refer their neighbors,” Spangler said.

Customers interested in setting up a time to explore their options with Marble and Granite should either call the store at 570-940-0054 or email smggranite@gmail.com.

After all, good countertop surfacing is not something one should take for granite.



JONATHAN BERGMULEER
Sun-Gazette

Susquehanna Marble and Granite, above, is located at 27 Grey Fox Drive, Montoursville, focuses on kitchen counters. Right, the businesses’ showroom allows customers to find a solid match for their kitchens.



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LEGACY MEMBER

Transitional Living Center continues to help women

By **PAT CROSSLEY**
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Since 1987, the Transitional Living Center has been providing about 300 women a year with a place to live and services to help them re-enter society following their incarceration.

“We provide our residents with supervision and assistance,” said Nicole Miller, director of the program. “We provide them with a home-like atmosphere.”

“We have a professional staff person that provides coverage support services, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to help prepare each woman for their emotion, financial behavioral challenges, being independent,” she added.

The Transitional Living Center, which is a community-based nonprofit residential program, first opened a five-bed facility on Ross Street in the city. They then moved to another home on Third Street and now occupy both that and another home directly behind it on Maynard Street for a total of 34 beds.

Women coming to the center are either from state correctional institutions at Muncy or Cambridge. The center offers them the chance to “get back on their feet,” Miller said.

“We refer them out for drug and alcohol counseling and mental health counseling. We provide them with employment job skills to try to help them get a job, to start saving some money,” she added.

The residents are also given help in budgeting. The next step is to move them into a home plan that’s approved by their parole officer.

“Inside we do a housing group. We do a financial group. We do a living skills group, as well as how to be a better person,” Miller shared.

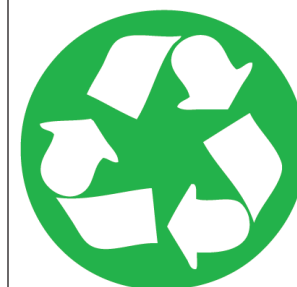
On the average, women stay in the program about three to four months. These would include women in both intermediate punishment parole cases as well as halfway back cases and also first-timers and repeat offenders. They can be single, married, divorced and with or without children. Although the center helps with the reunification process if the women do have children, no children live at the facilities.

Speaking of the benefits of the program for the women, who have no place to go after their incarceration, Miller said, “Obviously a lot of these women have spent a lot of time in prison. So, jumping right back in to society can be scary for a lot of these women because they haven’t necessarily been brought up in the most appropriate settings.”

“So, coming to a center like this, they learn what that should look like, what life should really look like. Take the time to slow down and prepare themselves instead of being thrown out there,” she added.



PHOTOS PROVIDED
The transitional living center, above, has been helping women re-enter society after incarceration since 1984. Employees, left, stand in front of their location at 900 W. Third St.



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SMALL BUSINESS

Rideshare service keeps greater area travellers safe

By **MALLORIE McILWAIN**
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Formed in July of 2019 a group of approximately 30 Uber and Lyft rideshare drivers in the greater Williamsport area joined together to create the Greater Williamsport Area Rideshare Drivers' Association to ensure the best and quality rides for citizens who need them for any type of situation.

According to Jimmy Moore, president, there were citizens who were commenting about having "very bad" riding experiences from Uber and Lyft drivers in the city. Shawn Millard started gathering some of the best rideshare drivers in the city to help combat the traffic during 2019's Little League World Series.

The association created their own stickers to have alongside the required Uber and Lyft stickers to let riders know that they will have a safer riding experience.

"We wanted to separate ourselves from drivers who were not conducting themselves appropriately ... those that didn't care or follow the rules," Moore said. "We wanted riders to know that we do things differently. We pride ourselves on the way we treat others ... and the way our cars look on the inside and out."

Before people can get into the Association, Moore, alongside Michael Rickard, vice president, and Terry Miller, co-treasurer, have to ensure that the drivers will follow all of the rules of the Association but also Uber and Lyft rules including but not limited to: not accepting cash rides, only having the driver and the rider in the ride, following all child safety seat rules, providing a clean and professional environment in the car and more.

Additionally, the drivers in the association works together on the Marco Polo mobile application in case of any emergencies or if locals need a ride via their "simple texting" program.

This program allows locals to text a phone number for rides to work, doctor's appointments, etc. The rider can plan this ride in advance as well according to Miller.

"We work together so that no one is ever stranded," Moore added. "We have each other's backs."

Miller, Rickard and Moore also wanted to provide some tips to riders to ensure the best rides possible.

- Asking the driver who they are picking up
- Checking the make, model and the license plate number
- Check for the Uber or Lyft sticker in the bottom right corner of the windshield
- Always, always, always rate the driver and the driving experience through the rideshare application
- Also check for the Drivers' Association sticker in the upper left hand corner of the windshield

"It only takes a second to check these things, and it only takes a second for your life," Miller said.

For more information on the "simple texting" program or the Association, please contact Moore at 570-971-6046.



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The Greater Williamsport Area Rideshare Association gathered at their most recent meeting. Pictured from left: Jimmy Moore, president, Michael Rickard, vice president, Janel Boden, market director, Terry Miller, co-treasurer, Delores Bittenbender, co-treasurer, Devin Shoemaker, graphics designer, Mike Hersh, member. In front: Karla Kloss, secretary.

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NEW MEMBER

Full speed ahead for Maseto's Deli & Six Pack

By MIKE REUTHER

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Lisa Lusk had no sooner purchased and assumed control of Maseto's Deli & Six Pack when the COVID-19 pandemic began, forcing the closure of restaurants and other businesses.

She could have given up, but instead put her head down and decided she was going to get through a rocky time as a first-time entrepreneur.

"It's been a ride," she said as she sat in the restaurant one recent afternoon.

Most of the last of the lunchroom patrons had left, and Lusk grew reflective recalling those early days of the pandemic and the rest of 2020.

"It was a struggle," she said.

Like many restaurants, Maseto's follows the state's 50 percent dining capacity restrictions, but Lusk remains hopeful that the business will be fine.

In fact, she said the business has been doing well, all things considered, drawing many return customers and others.

How does she make it work?

"I'm a hard worker," she said.

And, she she's kept her faith and does a lot of praying.

Lusk also gets by on passion and a good employee base.

"I don't see it as a challenge," she said. "There's not a day that I don't want to come her and open up the place."

It was long her dream to own a restaurant.

A typical day will find her at the business well before it opens, and the first customer arrives for breakfast.

She likes the brisk pace and finds it rewarding.

"I was meant to do this," she said.

Lusk worked at Maseto's for many years before deciding to buy the place, so she has lot of experience in the restaurant business.

In addition to managing it, she takes on many other tasks, including cooking, prep work, and waiting on tables.

She called running a restaurant, "organized chaos."

Maseto's menu includes sandwiches, a variety of soups, salads and plenty of daily specials.

The cheesesteaks are particularly popular with customers and in Lusk's words, "go out the door like crazy."

Daily specials are part of the menu as well.

Maseto's serves breakfasts and lunches and dinners on Fridays.

"We have spaghetti dinners on Friday nights," Lusk said.

Lusk said she likes the restaurant's location at 2075 E. Kenwood Ave.

"We are pretty well-known in the community," she said.

The restaurant seats up to 50 people, but with COVID restrictions keeps the numbers at no more than 25.

Two full-time and four part-time employees help make up the restaurant's staff.

"All my employees, I love them all. They are like family," she said.

Lusk thinks back on the early days of COVID when she was basically working alone and relying on take-out orders only to keep the business going.

She remembers the people who "pitched in."

"The restaurant business isn't easy anyway," she said.

Looking back, she felt it might have just all been meant to be.

And the good news is, she got through it.

"Divine intervention," she said.

MIKE REUTHER/Sun-Gazette

At top, Yunna Mezencev helps prepare orders in the kitchen of Maseto's. Maseto's, right, is among the restaurants in the area offering limited dining and take-out food services during the pandemic. It is located at 2075 E. Kenwood Ave.



Chamber Recognizes High School Students

The Education Committee of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce would like to recognize the following students for being chosen as the Student of the 2nd Quarter for their high school and for their hard work and achievements. **Congratulations!**



Kylie Liebersohn
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Featured Awards

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Alumni of the Year

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Wednesday, March 31, 2021

9am - 4pm

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Many of our area businesses are still looking to fill their open positions. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

Interested vendors, contact Sharon Jones at the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce at 570-326-1971 to request a vendor form.

Note: All participants and attendees will be expected to adhere to all guidance from CDC involving facial coverings and physical distancing.

REMINDER

Leadership Lycoming Class of 2022
applications are due April 16, 2021.

Applications are available online and can be downloaded at www.leadershiplycoming.org.

Applications will be accepted until
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