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The Chamber View

Jason Fink, President/CEO

It's hard to believe we're already into the fifth month of the year. Very happy to see things going in the right direction for most everything. Weather is getting nice and there's a number of activities going on in the area. I was up at the Williamsport High School earlier in the week watching two of my kids in the track and field meet, and was happy to see, on my way home, the Newberry Lions Club Carnival was happening with what appeared to be great attendance. Hoping that we're trending in the right direction given the availability of the COVID vaccine here in our area.

Anyone looking to get one should be able to easily access them now. UPMC has been running clinics at Hope Enterprises and there's also availability at a number of pharmacies in the area. Maybe I'm too simplistic, but if we want this to be done and back to living as normal without the physical distancing and masks, then suck it up and get the shot. I do realize there are those with religious and health issues that may preclude them from getting it. But for the vast majority, get the shot and we're done with this as a focal point in our lives. And to be clear, both my wife and I have already been fully vaccinated and three of our four kids have gotten their first shots. When it's available to twelve year olds, the fourth one will be getting his. Now, with all of this said, at a time I hope will be soon, the government needs to accept the fact that

there will be those that, for whatever reason, won't get vaccinated. That's everyone's choice and it needs to be accepted. By July 1, I would expect that we should be able to get back to our normal living which includes congregating in large crowds without masks.

Enough on all that. Isn't it great to be living in an area with the talent that we have in a more rural part of the country? Think about it, not too long ago we were watching the likes of Mike Mussina, Tom O'Malley and Kelly Mazzante playing in MLB and WNBA.

Recently, we've had the chance to watch Alize Johnson and Brennan "Beane" Hepler take the national stage. Beane made the final twelve on American Idol and it was exciting to see because I know his dad Chris who heads up the local Pepsi operations here in Williamsport. Chris was understandably very proud of his son's achievement. It's great to see that he'll be taking the stage here at the Community Arts Center on May 8 to allow everyone the chance to see his talent live.

It's also been great to see the progression on Alize. He exudes the work ethic that we talk to business and industry about when trying to locate them here in the market. While I don't know him personally, I know people that do and they have nothing but praise for him in what he's doing both on the court and off it. My 16 year-old and I were excited to see him get the two 10-day contracts and weren't at all surprised

to see him stick with the Nets after the second one expired. He continues to show why he belongs in the NBA with his performance and I know my son and I are hoping to see him get a chance to win a title with the Nets this season.

Keeping in the theme of national exposure for our area, how many of you have noticed the Microsoft Teams commercial featuring a bicycle manufacturer that's been running since the Super Bowl? You may have also seen versions of the campaign on other platforms online. That bicycle company, Priority Bicycles, is located in Montgomery. They're located in the old Rynvelds building, which I can say I worked at one summer when they were still making artificial Christmas trees there. In addition to Priority Bicycles, Candylab Toys and On the Right Track also operate from there. Candylab Toys produces higher end wood toy cars and On the Right Track makes cubicle curtain systems for hospitals, nursing homes and other markets.

We've been working with Priority Bicycles and Candylab Toys in assisting their efforts to re-shore many of their product components here to the US. They recently had the opportunity to meet with Penn College to learn more about how they can assist them with their polymer, welding and automated manufacturing and machining programs. In addition, they had a chance to learn and see the capabilities of

Ralph S. Alberts in Montoursville. The hope is that in the near future, they can address some of the supply chain constraints they're dealing with from overseas by having more items made here locally.

Before closing out, I wanted to remind everyone that the primary election is coming up and people need to take time to vote on May 18. There are four ballot amendments that are being voted on this election. This means that all registered voters, including independents, are able to vote on these items. We are recommending that when you do vote on these items, that you vote "yes" to each of them. It became evident during the pandemic that there isn't a balance of power for emergency executive orders. All of the power for this lies with the executive branch of government. The local voices have been lost by not having the legislative branch be involved in any continuance of such orders. The majority of states have a mechanism in place that allows for involvement of the legislative branch to maintain or discontinue an emergency declaration by

the executive branch. Right now that's missing in Pennsylvania. The good thing is this was brought to light by the pandemic and will allow it to be addressed for the future. And in the future, the political dynamics may be different, with a different mix of power at both branches of government. However, the important thing that would stand through this in coming years, is the voice of the people would be advanced by the restoration of the balance of power in our state government.

Most important from all of this though, is that we have a say in this on May 18 through voting. If you agree with this, then vote "yes". Equally, if you think this is wrong and shouldn't be done, then I would encourage you to vote "no". While I may not agree with that vote, I would never want to see someone not have the right to voice their position. We can agree to disagree as there are probably many other issues we all can work together on, like improving Lycoming County and Pennsylvania as a top choice to live, work and raise a family.

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April PM Exchange and Ribbon Cuttings

North Central Sight Services PM Exchange



Thank you to North Central Sight Services for hosting a PM Exchange. Attendees were treated to a tour consisting of stations throughout the building with food and beverage stops along the way. Everyone had a chance to see what NCSS offers and get some tasty treats by Eat & Run Catering. Will Daniels, Membership Development & Retention Committee Chair, presents Brian Patchett, President & CEO, and his staff, with a Certificate of Appreciation for hosting a wonderful and informative evening!

Roambler Ribbon Cutting

Right, Katie Caputo Noll celebrated her ribbon cutting ceremony on the steps of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce and Lycoming County Visitors Bureau. Roambler provides ACCESS to Local Experiences in Pennsylvania by connecting guests 'Seekers' to Hosts 'Roamblers' who offer locally hosted experiences through listings on the Roambler Platform. Check out the website for more details at www.Roambler.com. (From l to r) Jonathan Noll, Colby Noll, Cooper Noll, Katie Caputo Noll and Jason Fink, Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.



Jack Williams Tire & Auto Service Ribbon Cutting



Left, Jack Williams Tire & Auto Service Center in Muncy celebrated their grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony in April. (From l to r) Joel Christensen, Rep. Joe Hamm, Scott Williams, Tracey Williams, Tom Donlick, Scott Williams, TJ Krotzer, Sandy Williams, Brenden McCormick, Bill Williams, Pete Banko, Jason Williams, Leo Malatesta, Jason Fink, Tom Murphy, Kirk Fisher, Peter Yochum, Sam Senuk, Mike Kaufman.

Verilife Ribbon Cutting

Right, Verilife, a medical marijuana dispensary, opened their 4th Pennsylvania location with a ribbon cutting ceremony located at 2300 East Third Street in Loyalsock Township. (From l to r) Scott Rinker, Community Lender, Jersey Shore State Bank; Alex Poirier, Branch Manager, First Community Bank; Taryn Mueller, Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce; Laurie Creveling, General Manager, Verilife; Jason Fink, Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce; Steve Barger, District Manager, Verilife; Anthony Mielczarski, Director of Retail, Verilife and Jamie Gallaspi, District Manager, Ohio Verilife.



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May's PM Exchange...

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Thursday, May 27, 2021

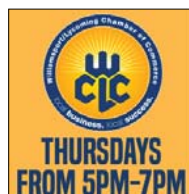
5:00 - 7:00 pm

787 State Route 87, Montoursville



We're celebrating our Anniversary...Take 2! Come celebrate with us as we mark our 5th + 1 year! COVID wrecked the party last year. So join us as we bring in spring on the patio under our beautiful tent. Tour the barn, carriage house and grounds and see what's new!

(If still required, CDC guidelines for face coverings will be followed.)



Upcoming PM Exchanges....

Chef Hosch and Ann Catering - Thursday, June 10

UPMC - Thursday, June 17

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Leadership Lycoming Learns About History and the Arts

The Leadership Lycoming Class of 2021 enjoyed being back together in-person for their History and the Arts program day on April 8. The class kicked off the day at the Community Theatre League with Philip Vonada, General Manager. Philip showed the class the stage area, the green room and all the behind the scenes areas, including the costume shop. Next, the class learned about local history at the Thomas T. Taber Museum with Robert Wallace and Gary Parks and also toured the Rowley House, where Bill Hoffmann showed a short film and talked about the history of the building and the Rowley family as he led the class through the house. To finish the morning, the class received a tour of the Pajama Factory by owners Mark and Susie Winkelman, where they learned about the businesses and artists that utilize the space, the building's history, and future renovation plans.

After lunch at Clearstory, the Factory's event space, the class traveled to Wildwood Cemetery, where they learned about the lumber barons and other important figures from the Victorian Era that are laid to rest there. The discussion and tour was led by Thad Meckley, local historian and author, and Paul Novak, Wildwood Cemetery General Manager. The last stop of the day was the Muncy Historical Society Heritage Park and Nature Trail. Historical Society board members, Bill and Linda Poulton, provided a tour of the park and shared the history of the canal and the Last Raft tragedy. The class also learned about the operations of the Muncy Historical Society and how to become involved.

Thank you to our Tier 2 sponsors; Herman & Luther's, Leadership Lycoming Class of 2015, and Wine & Design. Thank you Taylor Chidester, Hope Enterprises, Inc., and Betty

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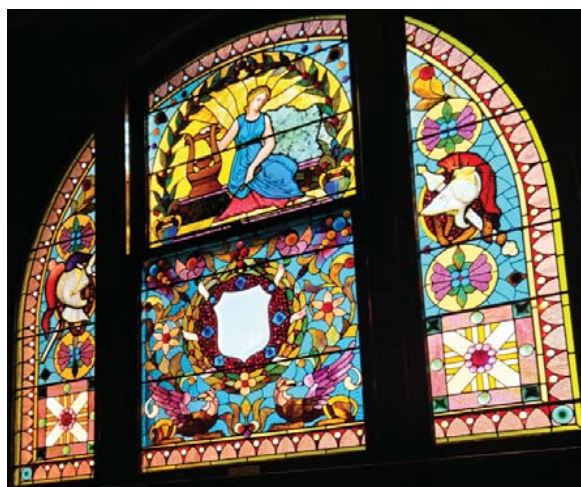
Leadership Lycoming Class of 2015



The Class of 2021 enjoyed the beautiful weather while exploring the Muncy Historical Society Heritage Park and Nature Trail.



The enchanting Philip Vonada of the CTL showcasing his faux piano skills for the class.



Words and photos do not do justice to the stunning stained glass windows at the Rowley House Museum on Millionaires' Row.



Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Thursday, May 6, 2021 @ 2:00 PM
145 West 4th Street, Williamsport




The ribbon cutting will take place at Kitchen Repose's new storefront!
The cafe is open Monday-Thursday from 7am-2pm offering grab-and-go food.
Kitchen Repose is a café, and meal preparation/delivery service.
Meal orders can be placed online through our website. We offer doorstep meal delivery to Williamsport and the surrounding areas. The cafe will also be the home of fun classes, events and educational workshops.

FEATURE MEMBER

Tiadaghton Inn keeps it homemade

By **MALLORIE
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JERSEY SHORE — A family business of over 30 years, Gloria and Sam Deparasis' Tiadaghton Inn, located at 1120 Allegheny St. in Jersey Shore, has been welcoming families and friends into their establishment for home-made Italian dishes, sauces and salad dressings, made from family recipes, as well as famous burgers and breaded haddock and craft beers.

The inn can be described as casual dining and a pub, which has two floors with dining rooms on each. The upper level dining room is separate from the bar area and is spacious for families with children or to book for meetings, bridal showers and other dinner parties.

"The lower dining room sits 24, has its own entrance with handicap accessibility," Gloria added.

"We get to know a lot of (customers) on a personal basis," she continued. "The relationship with them is very important. We wouldn't be able to survive without them."

Both Sam and Gloria even said that they have regulars that come in every single week for many years.

The menu at the inn has a large variety for everyone including their home-



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The Tiadaghton Inn, located at 1120 Allegheny St. in Jersey Shore, has two dining rooms. One dining room located upstairs (pictured) is separate from the bar and is also available for dinner parties, meetings, bridal showers and more.

made Italian dishes which are from Sam's mother's family recipes, their black diamond steak salads, sandwiches, alongside their famous hand-pattied burger menu and fresh breaded haddock, which Gloria said customers have deemed "the best in the county".

They also serve a variety of craft beer in their bar and as "many Pennsylvania beers as they can".

The business however, was hit very hard by COVID, having to switch to mainly take-out meals, laying off staff members

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and having to cut back on hours of operation. One of their other businesses also burnt in a fire during this time.

"It was like we were starting over," Sam said.

"We weren't a huge take-out place before," Gloria said. "We are working towards getting back to regular business."

"At the height, our sales were down 60 percent," Gloria said. "We had an extremely tough 2020."

That means that the business was down \$150,000 to \$200,000 during this time.

The two, alongside their daughter and their daughter's friend, worked on the business through all of the hardship to stay open.

"We made sure that we are following all of the Governor's rules," Sam said.

During their indoor shutdown, they also received grants and payroll protection, to keep the lights on and stay open for business. They did take advantage of this time to renovate the floors in the bar area.

They are also reinventing their burger menu, which will be having a few new burgers to try. There will be a total of 12 burgers on this menu.

"There are some glimpses of hope," Sam said.

The two have a lot of experience, Sam, in culinary skills, and Gloria in managing and supervision.

"We pride ourselves on having good food, good pricing and good staff," Gloria said.

They are also looking to hire staff now that things are opening up.

For more information, please visit their Facebook page.



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Above is one of the most famous meal options at the Tiadaghton Inn in Jersey Shore. According to owners Gloria and Sam DeParras, their customers have said that the restaurant and tavern has some of the best burgers in the county. The Tiadaghton Inn even has their own separate burger menu, which has a selection of 12 different hand pattied burgers. At left is one of Tiadaghton Inn's salads that includes a sliced Black Diamond steak on top.



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LEGACY MEMBER

Company helps moving and storage since '53

By **MALLORIE McILWAIN**
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Since 1953, The Williamsport Moving Company, which was started by John Gerber, is still serving the Susquehanna Valley for local, long distance and international relocations. They also provide storage in their Lundy designed warehouse for household goods and commercial warehousing.

A family business, Gerber's daughter and son in-law bought the company in the late 60's and later sold the business to their son and owner, Jack McKernan. The family is in its third generation of ownership.

The business is also an Allied Van Lines agent, handling moves anywhere in the United States or to 130 countries.

"Moving and storage has always been our bread and butter," McKernan said. "Moving has a reputation for bringing a lot of stress into people's lives. We try to lessen that to the best of our ability."

"We are a customer service business, you have to be sensitive to meet the demands of the customers. We are very fortunate to have a good group of Van Foreman that have been with us for many years — also having good helpers and good administrative staff is important," McKernan continued.

As a company, Williamsport Moving Van Foreman handle moves in a 500-mile radius of Northcentral Pennsylvania, and works with Allied Van Lines on longer distance moves or for international moves. During 2021, they moved customers to Australia and are currently working on moving a customer to Alaska.

In addition to packing and moving items, they also provide storage of household items in their warehouse. Recently they have had a number of customers in storage while waiting for homes under construction or until they locate a new home to purchase. One unique experience was a customer who sold their home, put

their items in storage and traveled the United States for a year.

They don't stop there though. They even help with local business relocations and record storage. Their record storage has over 20,000 boxes of legal, medical and accounting records. Occasionally they handle hotel projects storing all the furniture and fixtures during the hotel construction.

In the early 2000's, McKernan established another company, Keystone Relocation LLC, which provides moving services in the Centre County region.

Community service is also a part of Williamsport Moving Co. As a participant in an industry program "Move For Hunger," they help moving clients take left over pantry items to the Central PA Foodbank. Participating in an Allied Van Lines program with American Rescue Workers they drop off surplus and unneeded furniture to the local American Rescue Workers.

"Community involvement is very important," McKernan said.

They are also firm believers in the local United Way and their mission.



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Pictured at left is Williamsport Moving Company's first tractor trailer in 1955. Below, from left: Jacob Helm and Aaron Orgitano, helpers, and Julio Reyes, van foreman, pictured in front of an Allied Van Lines moving van. Williamsport Moving Company has been handling interstate moves through Allied Van Lines since 1953. The company is one of the oldest Allied agents.



Snyder's Nursery brings organic resources to community

By **MALLORIE McILWAIN**
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Being in business close to 30 years, Cindy Snyder, manager, and her family have helped bring all things organic garden and agriculture to the local and surrounding areas through their business, Snyder's Nursery, located at 114 S. Montour St. in Montoursville.

"We started at our home with a pile of mulch, a few plants and a lawn mower," Snyder said. "Each year we have gotten bigger and bigger."

The business helps homeowners who either have gardening and other 4H projects to those who have animals and/or outdoor interests like feeding wildlife.

"We just like to see people build their soil," Snyder added. "We lean more towards organic. We are loving learning how to be one with Earth."

One huge part of their business is the customer relationship. They take the customer's feedback on new products and even bring customer's favorite products to the store.

"Our customers are family," she said. "I love to hear their stories. We look forward to seeing them. It is fun to come to work."

In 2009, the business moved to their current Feed Mill location and has a wide variety of products including: a full line of straw, grass seed and fertilizer, bulk mulch and stone product, garden seeds, bedding plants, perennial plants, shrubbery, fruit trees and herbs.

They also have bird seed and mixes as well as Kalmbach feed that can feed chickens, rabbits, deer, goats, sheep and horses.

"Right now we are fine-tuning what products our customers need," Snyder said.

She added that she has also helped clients with a "gardening journal" to reflect and keep track of progress and things in their garden that need changed or improved.

The location is also family-friendly in their organic set up for children and their families to walk through and look at the product available.

"We want the environment safe," she said.

They have also adapted their business during the ongoing pandemic including delivery and curbside pick-up.

Additionally, the business works with many different clubs like Montoursville Garden Club, Audubon Bird Seed and the Williamsport Herb Club and even gave tours to local daycares.

Though the daycare tours could not be done last year, there is a lot of hope that it will be able to be completed this year.



PHOTOS PROVIDED
Above, Corey Ritter, assistant, holds one of the many plant options available at Snyder's Nursery located at 114 S. Montour St. in Montoursville. The business has many options for plant needs and seeds, bird seeds, herbs, fertilizer, bulk mulch and stone and more. At left is Kent Snyder, owner, packing some of the equine feed.

NEW MEMBER

Musselman's Golf offers lessons, club repairs

By **MALLORIE McILWAIN**
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Rick Musselman from Musselman's Golf, located at 2055 Kenwood Ave., is providing quality, "personalized" golf services through private lessons with golf simulators, full service repairs, custom clubs and just about "absolutely everything golf."

The business, which originally opened in Muncy in 2009, opened its doors in 2015 by Rick and his wife, Cheryl.

"This is something he has done his whole life," Cheryl said.

Rick, who has been in the golf business for over 50 years, owned golf businesses in Florida as well, one with an outdoor stadium where he even did lectures.

He also writes the golf tips for the Sun-Gazette and has been doing so since 2009. The tips typically come from things that the students are learning in their private lessons, from technique tips, to swing and putting tips and tricks.

"I think we are a pretty unique store for this area...because we do absolutely everything golf here," Cheryl added.

"We are family oriented," she added. Noting that all lessons are private, one on one, and is a personal service to get to know the community.

At the store, Rick teaches golf lessons for all ages using a golf simulator that makes clients "feel like they are really outside playing golf."

He teaches them all of the basic information on how to swing, putting, technique and more.

He has taught over 50,000

golf lessons over the years.

In addition to his lessons, he has also provided full service repairs for clubs and new golf equipment like shafts and grips.

He can also build new clubs for golfers.

Amidst a pandemic, the store did have to close for a period of time.

"The first couple of months was rough," Cheryl said. "We just opened gradually and carefully...not having too many people here at once."

She adds that regardless of the pandemic, the store has always kept it by appointment only, being service oriented.

"It is a safer environment," she said. "Whether you are a novice or professional golfer, Rick is the person to see for everything."



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Rick Musselman, above, owner of Musselman's Golf, demonstrates how to check the roll of a putter for golf. At left, Musselman, makes a custom club, left at his business on Kenwood Avenue. Musselman has been in the golf business for over 50 years, owning numerous golf businesses between Florida and Musselman's Golf, which opened in 2009.





Member Renewals

Received between March 27 and April 27



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Thursday, June 10, 2021

11:00am-12:30pm—Registration-10:30am

Herman & Luther's, 787 State Route 87, Montoursville

Program will be held in the beautiful outdoor tent.



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Jessica Betz, Wilkinson Dunn Company
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