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From Jason Fink's Desk - President/CEO of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce

Let me begin with sharing that it's both National Small Business Week and National Tourism Week. Both run simultaneously from May 3 to May 9 this year. It would be great to see these occur at different times to give each the full recognition they deserve in recognizing their importance to the national and local economy.

Lycoming County is blessed to have a strong tourism economy that we derive not only the economic benefit from but also the quality of life components of it. The assets that we utilize through the Lycoming County Visitors Bureau to market why people should come visit are many that we enjoy as residents.

Tourism falls at the state under the Department of Community and Economic Development and they provide an annual report for detailing the impact that this industry has on the Commonwealth as a whole and at the county level. Lycoming County falls under the 12 county Pennsylvania Wilds region in the report, which the most recent is from 2024. As a whole, visitors to the Pennsylvania Wilds spent \$2.1 billion in 2024. This was a 5.3% increase over the prior year.

The total visitors spending in Lycoming County for 2024 was \$454.5m. This was a 2% increase over the 2023 visitors spending figure of \$445.8. Lycoming County represents 21.2% of the visitors spending within the PA Wilds region.

Those directly employed in the industry in 2024 total 3,010 people. This was slightly up from 2023 where 2,982 people had jobs within the tourism sector.

The region as a whole found employment directly supported by visitor spending grew 1.2% in 2024, an increase of 167 jobs. Total visitor supported employment and labor income, including indirect and induced impacts, comprised 11.8% and 8.6%, respectively, of total jobs and wages earned in the Pennsylvania Wilds Region.

Looking at the Commonwealth, Pennsylvania visitor economy GDP reached \$40.5 billion in 2024. This represented 4.0% of Pennsylvania's economy. Employment directly supported by visitor activity increased 1.3% in 2024, reaching 324,972 jobs.

As mentioned, it's also National Small Business Week and the small business economy overlaps some with the tourism industry. It however is much more than that and plays an integral part of the overall economy here in our community. We are fortunate to live in a community that has such a robust and thriving small business sector.

The team here at the Chamber enjoys the opportunity that we get to almost daily work with small businesses. We don't do it alone as there are many partners that we have in this work such as the Penn State Small Business Development Center, the Innovative Manufacturers' Center and SEDA-COG. They are just a couple that we work with to assist area small businesses maintain and grow their operations.

One of the things that I enjoy with this work is getting to meet and hear the stories of entrepreneurs.

We recently did a ribbon cutting at Medico Construction Equipment over in Muncy. They are based in Wilkes-Barre and are a fourth generation business. Phil relayed the story about how and why his grandfather and his grandfather's four brother started the business. He said the business started out rebuilding electric motors for the mining industry. They wanted to give jobs to family and friends of theirs that couldn't work in the mine. This evolved over the years to start up other businesses, all with the intent to give employment to family and friends. Over the years, they sold those businesses but kept what has evolved into Medico Construction Equipment. Many of their people at the ribbon cutting have been with them for several decades. And while they have the history and institutional knowledge, they are actively bringing on the next generation. One of the examples he shared was of his son Santino, who started off working in the shop and learning the basics of construction equipment. Santino is now living in Hughesville and has taken on the position of Territory Manager.

This is one of many that we get to meet and grow with here in Lycoming County. There are many that we know of, whether it be the Shore Diner or Pizza 2 Go in Jersey Shore, Ralph S. Alberts and Johnson's Cafe in Montoursville or a host of others, the bulk of small businesses treat their employees like family. It's why you see so many that have people who have worked decades at one place. Small business is the lifeblood of our community and Lycoming County is fortunate to have so many supporting our economy.



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Member Renewals

Thank you to all of our Chamber members
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March 27 through April 30

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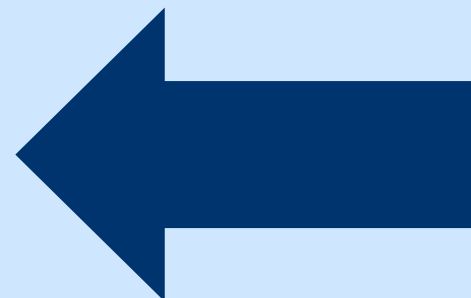
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A promotional photo by DiscoverNEPA.com shows activities at the Bloomsburg Children's Museum.

Bloomsburg Children's Museum offers interactive experiences

By **MARK MARONEY**
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Imagine a place about an hour's drive from Williamsport that has more than 50 hands-on interactive exhibits for children of all ages.

It is just a short trip to the town of Bloomsburg where the Bloomsburg Children's Museum offers a diverse range of sustainable and engaging learning opportunities for children of all ages.

Located at 2 W. 7th St., the

museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How long has the museum been in existence?

"We are have been around over 42 years now," said Shelby Kellner, assistant director.

"In our current location it has been over 24 years and before that we were a traveling museum," she said.

What is the mission at the Bloomsburg Children's Museum?

"The mission of The Children's Museum is to enrich the lives of

people in the region by fostering a lifelong love of learning through enjoyable, interactive programs and exhibits that bring out the imagination of every child and the child in every visitor," Kellner responded.

Asked what she likes about being museum assistant director, Keller replied: "Getting to create meaningful, hands-on experiences for kids and families while supporting a passionate team.

"I especially enjoy building exhibits and creating programs

that spark curiosity and creativity. Every day is different, and it's incredibly rewarding to see our community come together through learning and play."

Through the museum's year-round interactive exhibits, carefully curated programming, and active community outreach initiatives, the staff there strives to ignite curiosity and inspire exploration in the sciences, arts, and humanities.

As a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, the museum is driven by

a dedicated team and overseen by a passionate board of directors, with invaluable support from its committed volunteers.

As Kellner alluded to, since 2002, the museum has been a proud fixture in Bloomsburg, serving as a beacon for education and creativity in our community and beyond.

Guests can go on a journey of discovery, where every visit sparks curiosity, creativity, and a thirst for knowledge.

Thairapy on Broad offers customer-focused attention

By **MATTHEW COURTER**

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Thairapy on Broad may be a relatively new business, but as owner and operator Danielle Belle, tells it the salon is helmed by a well experienced crew.

Opened in March 2025, Thairapy on Broad, 346 Broad St., Montoursville, brings together the talents of its four stylists to offer a combined 62 years of work in the industry.

“We all met at different times in our lives. One being a family friend, another was a coworker while we were young waitresses together and the other, I met at another salon,” Belle said in an email to the Sun-Gazette.

“We ended up all coming together and working for 13 years under another name. Then one day decided it was just time to go out on our own,” she said.

“After 16 years in the industry, I decided it was time to establish our own welcoming space that embodies positive energy, comfort, and relaxation,” the mother of four writes on Thairapy’s website.

“As a fitness trainer and mom of two, I’m passionate about inspiring others to reach their full potential,” said stylist of 13 years, Brooke Sechrist in her bio on the website.

“My clients’ dream hair is my top priority, and I’m dedicated to delivering exceptional results in every aspect of my work,” she said.

Williamsport native Amber Evano began working with hair in 2005, following a stint in the U.S. Navy, according to her online bio.

“While I enjoy various aspects of the beauty industry, my specialties include highlighting, coloring, and styling short, sassy haircuts,” Evano, a licensed cosmetologist and instructor said on the salon’s website.

With 13 years in the business, Cailyn Mussare strives “to make



Stylists at Thairapy on Broad, 346 Broad St., Montoursville.

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my clients feel comfortable, pampered, and confident,” she said in her online bio.

“I love doing color services, specifically balayage! As a mom of two little boys, my patience and kindness shines through into my

work,” she said.

In addition to the required trainings and certification required for their line of work, all four have participated in continued education courses, Belle told the Sun-Gazette in an email.

For Belle, opening her own salon has always been a dream she’s held.

“My main goal when starting my own business was to provide a relaxing and positive atmosphere for people to enjoy,” she said.

Doing so has created a mutually beneficial dynamic for her clients as well as Belle and her co-workers.

“Along with myself and employees, we also wanted to maintain a level of comfort with our personal lives. Working while raising children can become chaotic, but here at Thairapy on Broad we all have the flexibility to do our job but also be present at home,” she said.

The salon offers a broad range of services, including eyebrow, lip, chin waxing, also available as a combo, half-head, full-head and spiral perms, as well as blowouts, updos, olaplex and toner, along with traditional men’s, women’s and children’s cuts.

“I would say our most common service is hair color. Whether it be one color all over, highlights or a blend of the two, I believe our years of experience has made us extremely knowledgeable in this field,” Belle told the Sun-Gazette in an email.

The dynamic of friends working together to help boost the confidence of their clients is a key draw for the salon, Belle said.

“I think what sets us apart the most is our energy,” she told the Sun-Gazette in an email.

“We are continually told how good we make people feel. There’s been times we’ve cried with clients, laughed so hard we’d have to take a break and times we’ve cheered for our clients when they’re celebrating a life changing accomplishment, like marriage, graduation or a new job,” she said.

“I really think it’s just the positive and comfortable atmosphere we provide for our clients to be themselves,” Belle said.

For more information on Thairapy on Broad, give them a call at 570-979-4345, check them out at www.thairapyonbroad.com or across social media.

Robert M Sides brings music to region for 89 years

By **MATTHEW COURTER**
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Music is something that people feel a strong connection with, and for nearly a century, Robert M. Sides Family Music Center has been a focal point for the Williamsport area.

“My grandfather, Robert, moved to Williamsport in the late 20s, and took a job as an accountant at AVCO, but he was always a musician, a sax player and a singer,” said Peter Sides.

“His father-in-law and his two brothers-in-law were piano tuners, and they taught him that business,” he said, adding that his mother’s first teaching job was as a string teacher at the former Roosevelt Middle School, he said.

Robert began transitioning from accounting to tuning and selling pianos, ultimately founding Robert M. Sides in 1937.

In 1986, the business settled into its current location, 201 Mulberry Street.

Today, Robert M. Sides is a full-line music retailer, with five stores across the state, and one near Elmira, N.Y., all catering to a variety of musician types and skill levels.

“Whether you are picking up your very first instrument in third or fourth grade, or you’ve been playing for years, chances are we can get you what you need,” Manager and piano consultant Nathan Fulkerson said.

To help foster an early interest in making music, the center offers tours of their historic Williamsport store.

“We always welcome groups, and we’ve had daycares, YMCA groups and some homeschool groups come through and do tours of the Williamsport store,” Sides said.

“If somebody has a group that would like to see the store, we’d welcome the chance to schedule that and bring them in, because you can only see about half of what we do is open to the public. All the repair shops, everything else that’s kind of behind the scenes,” he said.

“What we include in that tour is some of the more interesting things, because the building we’re in is a three story structure that was a textile mill built in 1904, and the one street on the side of the store is called Canal Street because that was literally one of the canals that fed into the river,” Sides explained, adding that the building still dis-



Guitars line the wall at Robert M. Sides Family Music Center.

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plays little metal hooks on the brick wall inside where people tied their horses up while they worked.

The music center not only offers a large variety of instruments for sale, but they also service around 12,000 instruments a year, Sides said.

Piano, guitar, voice and some woodwinds and string lessons from beginner to advanced are offered at the Williamsport location, while brass, percussion and other lessons are offered at their other locations.

In fact, up until recently, Fulkerson had

been providing voice lessons to a 102-year-old man, who first began about ten years ago.

“That shows that music can be a lifelong pursuit. It doesn’t matter what age you start,” Sides said.

“It’s never too late to start learning how to play or sing, and it’s something that can carry you through your entire life,” he said.

That life-long impact of music has been one of the most rewarding aspects of the family business, Sides said.

“Families, customers, music, teachers still find us relevant, and we’re able to still

provide value and something meaningful for people involved in music,” he said.

“It’s really cool when somebody comes in that bought a piano from my dad or my grandfather, and I’ll see their handwriting,” Sides said.

“My grandfather passed away in 1981, and I still occasionally get a receipt or something that has his signature on it, or a piano that he initialed when he tuned it, because musical instruments get passed down through families,” he said.

“So our family gets to have some multigenerational connections with families,” Sides said.

That familial connection extends to those employed by the music center, Sides added.

“Nathan’s wife and mom also work at our Williamsport store. So, there’s families within the family at Robert M. Sides,” he said.

Asked what makes Robert M. Sides the go to for music needs, Sides stressed that music is a passion for those that work at their various locations.

“Our staff are consumers, listeners and enthusiasts of music, but a lot of them also perform and have education backgrounds, and that really brings a different level to the customer experience,” he said.

That devotion to their customer base leads the staff to a preservationist mindset, a rarity, Sides said.

“A lot of industries look at things as disposable, but a good, well made musical instrument deserves to be maintained, preserved and passed down,” he said.

With an eye on the personal and generational value of being involved in music, Robert M. Sides also offers rental and financing options for those looking to dip their toes into the water.

“The number one fear of people when they’re getting into music is, ‘I think I’m interested, but if I buy it and find out I don’t like it or I need to quit, I’m going to have this used instrument in my closet forever,’” Sides said.

“So the ability to try something before you buy it brings down that barrier of being scared of making that investment,” he said.

For more information on all that Robert M. Sides Family Music Center has to offer, check out their website at www.rmsides.com or reach out to 570-326-2094.

Haidyn's Hen Pen family-run, with variety of treats

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Haidyn's Hen Pen is a small, family-run farm stand-style shed that offers a variety of homemade goodies.

Yummy and healthy sourdough, mainly, and baked goods, thoughtfully-sourced, and using locally inspired products.

"What started as a simple egg stand has grown into a space which offers baked goods, handmade items, and carefully-selected products that are clean, natural, and often sourced from small businesses locally and across the USA," said Hannah Chisenberry, owner, who helps guide her 5-year-old daughter, Haidyn, at what's become popularized locally as the "Hen Pen."

The "Hen Pen," itself, is a tiny shed on the family's property, which was converted into a welcoming spot for the whole Jersey Shore area to stop, shop, and support this local small business.

Located on the family's property in the village of Antes Fort, the Hen Pen is conveniently located for Jersey Shore and area residents, and just a 20-minute drive from Williamsport.

Days of operation are Monday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"I'm open every day," Chisenberry said. "This business was inspired by a mix of my love for homesteading, providing fresh food and wanting to teach our daughters valuable life skills at a young age," Chisenberry said.

It started out with Haidyn selling eggs and quickly turned into something more as the family realized how much the community appreciated the local, homemade, and thoughtfully-chosen products.

"It's been a dream of mine for a while, and bringing Haidyn, and my older girls into it, made it even more meaningful," Chisenberry said.

That being said, the Hen Pen is strictly family-run.

"I manage the day-to-day operations, product sourcing, and baking, while Haidyn is very much a part of the process – helping stock, collecting the eggs while dropping a few on her way back to the house from the coop," she said.

"We operate on a self-serve basis, so customers can stop by at their convenience," she added. "We do our best to keep it stocked regularly, and updates are always shared on our Facebook page," she said, adding there is a website (www.haidynshenpen.com) when new items are added.

Hours of the Hen Pen are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

As for Haidyn, "she is very creative, curious, and a feral child," said her mom.

"She loves being involved, especially when it comes to helping in the shed and baking," Chisenberry said.

Naming the business after her isn't just for fun but rather an extension of her true love.

Her love for chickens started this, mom said, and it's something later she can be proud of as "we continue to grow for our family business."

Haidyn is involved in known what's being ordered at times and LOVES Tallow products, which are becoming more pop-



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Haidyn's Hen Pen is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Sunday.

ular as individuals try them and recognize their healthy aspects.

The Hen Pen was built with the help of family and friends.

"It was truly a hands-on project that turned into something really special," Chisenberry said. "A lot of time, effort, and love went into creating a space that reflects what we want this business to be."

Haidyn's classmates know about the "shed," which they call it.

Chisenberry offered nothing but praise about membership in the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

"Becoming a member has helped us feel more connected to the local business community," she said. She added: "It's given us more exposure, opportunities to network, and a chance to continue growing and learning from other small business owners in the area."

Overall, the support from the whole community has been incredible.

"We've received so many kind messages and encouragement from people who love what we're doing," she said.

"Customers appreciate the quality of the products and the idea behind the business, especially it being centered around family."



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In honor of America's 250th birthday.

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Upcoming PM Exchanges



Larson Design Group and Eat & Run Catering & Restaurant

May 21st, 5-7 PM

1000 Commerce Park Dr
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Larson Design Group is proud to celebrate 40 years of service to our community. Founded in Williamsport, LDG has grown to provide multidisciplinary architecture, engineering, and consulting services to clients nationwide from offices in seven states. This event is an opportunity to honor our legacy alongside the people who help our community thrive. Drinks and heavy hors d'oeuvres will be provided along with chances to win local prizes. Please join us in making this a great event!

Eat & Run Catering & Restaurant was officially launched in 2017. Our restaurant was opened March 2, 2020, just 2 weeks before the pandemic shut down. We have been blessed beyond measure. Eat & Run Catering was named Caterer of the Year in 2023, 2024 and 2025 by the Williamsport Sun-Gazette. From small intimate events to hundreds of guests, we offer gorgeous events at beautiful prices! Our restaurant is located in the Water Tower Square Building off the Faxon Exit. We are open 7 days a week 8am-2pm with Fine Dining Fridays during the winter months. We are excited to serve Chamber Members an amazing spread and refreshing drinks. This is a PM Exchange you don't want to miss!!



UPMC Williamsport

May 28th, 5-7 PM

700 High Street
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Please join UPMC Williamsport for their annual PM Exchange. UPMC PM Exchange: Connecting Care and Community. Network with fellow professionals while learning more about the region's leading healthcare provider. Enjoy an evening of meaningful connections, insights, and community engagement.



2026 PM EXCHANGES

May 21 - Larson Design Group & Eat and Run Catering & Restaurant

May 28 - UPMC

June 18 - KVS Computers

June 25 - Ford Custom Build

July 9 - Members 1st Federal Credit Union & Williamsport Country Club

August 6 - Nippenose Tavern

September 10 - Wine & Design

September 24 - Fairfield by Marriott

October 1 - Innovative Manufacturers' Center (IMC)

November 5 - Pennsylvania College of Technology

December 3 - Miele Group

December 17 - East Lycoming School District



UPCOMING RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES



Ribbon Cutting



Williamsport Barbering Company
Ribbon Cutting
 Friday, May 8, 2026
 2710 Euclid Avenue, Duboistown
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 4:00pm

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April's Ribbon Cutting



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Health and Human Services
April Program Day



Last week, the class explored their Health & Human Services Program Day—and today we’re hearing from class reporters Andrea Welch, Betsy Trueman, and Amy Kreger. From visiting impactful community programs at the Williamsport Regional Airport to touring organizations like Community Services Group, American Rescue Workers, Hope Enterprises, North Central Sight Services, the YWCA, and the YMCA Life Center, the day was filled with learning, connection, and hands-on experiences. A special thank you to our sponsors and to Hope Enterprises for providing a great lunch — and to Andrea, Betsy, and Amy for the thoughtful recap!



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June 11th, 2026

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