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

Congratulations to the Lycoming County Commissioners on negotiating the land sale to Range Resources, netting Lycoming County \$5.4 million.

This is a win all around for the County, Range Resources and the energy sector.

Lycoming County not only receives the proceeds from the land sale, but the area will also benefit from the ongoing revenue associated with the gas produced by the drilling activity on the property.

This sale at \$5.4 million represents approximately 1 million in taxes. The ongoing royalty payments at 2% will be substantial over the years of gas production.

This activity further demonstrates the natural gas industry's importance in Lycoming County. However, it doesn't just impact us, but this development will also influence the rest of the Commonwealth and the United States.

Energy demands remain significant, and one of the cleanest and most efficient production methods available today is related to natural gas production.

Governor Josh Shapiro is rightfully advocating for data centers to be developed in Pennsylvania, especially due to AI firms' investments into these facilities. Down the road in Berwick, we're seeing Amazon Web Services (AWS) invest \$20 billion (yes, billion) into a local data center.

To support this growth without seeing electricity prices spike—which would adversely affect our existing industrial, commercial and residential users—we need new power generation to become available and active.

This is a key factor that is currently missing from the Governor's AI development plan for the Commonwealth.

We need new power generation, and we need it to have started three to four years ago to meet the needs that we have today and those developing in the next few years.

Our neighbors in Clinton County experienced struggles with bringing on new natural gas power generation, which can be seen by Bechtel's failed efforts to develop a plant in Renovo.

After years of trying to advance their project, they were stonewalled by state and federal agencies as well as anti-natural gas development groups. Ultimately, they walked away from developing a natural gas power plant that would have added over 1k MW (or 1,000 megawatts) to the PJM network, a regional electrical grid for a spread of northeastern states.

PJM has been upfront about their concerns for the system. Pennsylvania is the largest power contributor to the network, which contains 13 states. Yet, we're seeing more plants going offline and nothing is in the queue to pick up the loss.

The responsibility for power generation does not lie with PJM but also with its partners.

PJM is the traffic cop for the power going into the grid. They coordinate the flow of power, regardless of whether that power originated from solar, nuclear, wind, natural gas, or hydropower sources.

The talk of Pennsylvania pulling out and pursuing its own path doesn't make much sense to me.

Recently, we were talking locally about the Pysmian Group's expansion. A key factor that contributed to this growth was the work surrounding the Grain Belt Express, which connected Midwest power generation to the PJM power generation. This will provide further stability and reliability to the network.

As a state, if we want to talk about pulling out of something, let's look at getting out of the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative.

This carbon tax will only drive up energy costs for all Pennsylvanians and make it more difficult to maintain and attract business to the Commonwealth.

Let the other states like Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont continue this burden on their taxpayers.

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We can further distinguish ourselves in business and residential attraction by showing how affordable it is to do business in the state and to live here, especially by driving home how less costly it is in Pennsylvania compared to those other states. That's something that I can support us getting out of if it provides those types of results.

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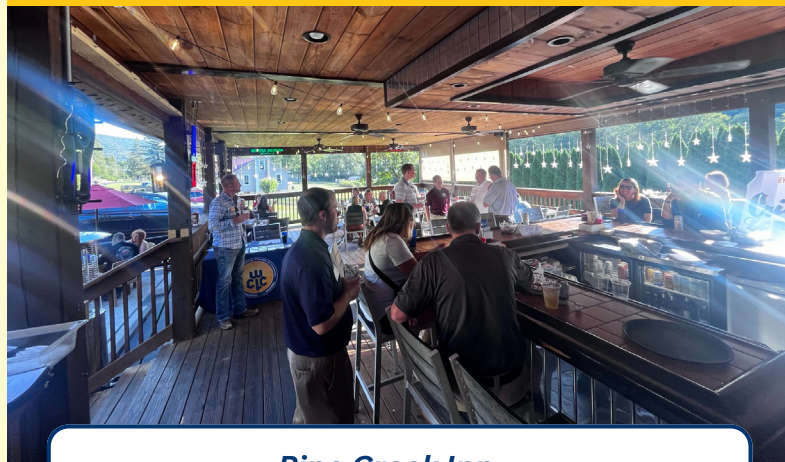
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The Jersey Shore Area Chamber of Commerce would like to extend our sincere thanks to the Pine Creek Inn for hosting this year's End of Summer Picnic. Chamber members enjoyed a beautiful afternoon along the creek. Those in attendance enjoyed a delicious meal and connected with fellow members.

The fun didn't stop there—attendees also joined in a lively game of music bingo, singing along to favorite country hits and creating memories to carry into the new season. We are grateful to Pine Creek Inn for helping us close out the summer with great food, laughter, and camaraderie.

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FEATURE MEMBER

Krehling & Associates offers personalized insurance options

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The insurance world can be a daunting, challenging task to take on for anyone attempting to navigate it alone. Fortunately, a Hughesville husband and wife have teamed up to help ease that burden.

"If you would have asked us five years ago where our life would be, we would never have said insurance," said Amanda Krehling, president of Krehling & Associates, LLC., who was previously a trauma ICU nurse, while husband, Derek owned a woodworking machinery repair business.

Following the birth of their children and the COVID-19 pandemic, Amanda would step away from the medical field, and take on a human resources role at Derek's business.

"We had a broker one year that allowed our benefits to roll over without a conversation, and we faced a huge increase of around 17% that year," Amanda explained.

The following year, Amanda would use her experience in the medical field to secure the same benefits at a significantly reduced rate, and from there, word spread, and Amanda began helping others with obtaining affordable benefits on a part-time basis.

Amanda's new venture continued to grow to the point where Derek would ultimately sell out his woodworking business and achieve a license in the field for himself, taking on the role of CEO. Shortly after, the couple moved into their current location, 112 S Railroad St Suite 112, Hughesville, in February of this year.

Krehling & Associates caters to both individuals and businesses.

"The Medicare annual enrollment



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Amanda and Derek Krehling operate Krehling and Associates, an insurance agency.

is coming up, so that's really going to be a focus the next few months, and that runs from October 15 to December 7," Derek explained.

Other service options offered by the couple include annuities, both term and permanent plans and life insurance plans.

"Hospital indemnity plans are a big one right now," Derek said, especially in light of the uncertainty around Marketplace tax credits.

"We can couple an indemnity plan along with your traditional plan. Traditional insurance pays the last dollar, after your deductible and your copay, well, indemnity plans pay first dollar," Derek said.

"They pay a set amount. It might pay \$200 if you just go to the doctor,

or they'll pay a set amount per day you're in the hospital. So, we can couple this higher deductible plan that's on the marketplace to maximize the usage of your tax credits, and then use some money to pay for an indemnity plan," he explained.

"Another big one we do is accident coverage," Amanda said, noting that both their children are very active, with the youngest being somewhat accident prone.

"Unfortunately, we've utilized our accident plan every year in some capacity, thankful they've all been mostly minor things. But with the plan, if you go to the ER for whatever the accident is, you submit the bill afterwards, and then you get money back from your insurance," she said,

noting after one trip to the emergency room, the entire visit was paid for through the insurance.

"They're pretty affordable, too. We have accident plans that start at \$18 a month, so pretty much anybody can afford an accident plan at that rate," Amanda said.

Krehling & Associates works with over 25 carriers, so virtually all customers can be matched with a plan perfectly suited to meet their needs, the couple said.

Additionally, the couple cater to businesses of all sizes.

"We can offer anywhere from two employees up to our largest group that has almost 1,000, and we treat our two employee groups the same as we treat our big employee groups," Amanda said.

"Being from the employer side, we didn't like the service that we were receiving as far as help for the employees. So with our employer groups, we actually give them access to our phone numbers, so their employees call us directly," she said, which she said can help move things along much quicker, while adding that automated options are still available for those that prefer to utilize those methods.

One of the highlights of Krehling & Associates is their personalized treatment of their clients.

"Some of the products are just confusing for the average person to understand. So we really try to educate the employees and our individual clients on what the insurance covers, when they're going to have to pay something," Derek said.

"When we have somebody who does need to fill out a claim form, that's another thing that we'll help with," which might include utilizing short-term disability, hospital

indemnity or other types of coverage, Amanda said.

"With my background in medical billing, I like to help people work through denied claims, so I always tell people, if you get a bill from the insurance company, it just doesn't seem right, please send it to me," she said.

Their efforts have seen bills reduced by anywhere from over \$500 to having a \$37,000 wiped clean due to a minor clerical error.

"One of the things that you love about being a nurse is you get to help people, especially in the trauma unit, you're seeing people at the worst of the worst, and it's very rewarding. But with this is, you get to help people in another way, so you still have that fulfillment," Amanda said.

"When you have somebody that maybe makes \$30,000 a year, a \$37,000 medical bill is more than a year of income. She would have been paying on that forever if she didn't have the right coverage, and our ability to help her make sure the claim got processed right," she said.

The services provided by Krehling & Associates are zero cost to clients at the time of service, instead being recovered via a cost paid by the client as part of their insurance premium.

Whether for individuals or employers, making the process of obtaining the right coverage is what attracts many to Krehling & Associates, the couple said.

"For the employer groups, I would say, if they never want to answer another health insurance question for their employees, come talk to us, because we'll take all that off

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Lycoming Physical Therapy offers variety of treatment options

By **MATTHEW COURTER**
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Established in the heart of Montoursville in 1993, Lycoming Physical Therapy continues to add to their arsenal against everything from every day aches and pains to recovery from major surgeries and accidents.

"My career started at Williamsport Hospital back in the 1980's, and from there, I was out at Muncy Valley Hospital when it was a standalone facility, and I was a chief therapist there," owner Rob Burger said.

Throughout those five or six years, the idea of opening up a private practice came to fruition.

"Those years of experience that I had within the hospital system really solidified some of my clinical skills, but that calling to open up a practice just kind of churned," Burger said.

At the point that they decided to open the clinic, there was only one practice in the area, but it was some encouragement at a couple's getaway that solidified the decision to open their own.

"My wife and I went to a marriage retreat, and talked with several people, and their recommendation was, 'hey, if this is what you're supposed to be doing, this is what we're called to do, then go do it,' and that was really the impetus for us to start the practice," Burger said.

In 2005, Lycoming Physical Therapy settled into its current location, 1009 Broad St., with a second location in Muncy following in 2014, at 1199 E Penn St.

Today, the practice is a family affair with daughter, Alyssa Neidig in the role of business manager, while Burger's wife, Patty, watches two over children and runs errands for the office.

"Our son just graduated from



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Lycoming Physical Therapy offers aquatics-based treatments among many options.

Misericordia with a business degree, and he's starting to do some of the claims reimbursement claims and cash flow management aspects of the business, and our oldest daughter helps out with some statistical analysis," Burger explained.

"And then we try to sell out some of the administrative responsibilities to whoever's so interested. Some of the office staff are very creative and help us out with advertising. We've got some very good speakers, and when we do workshops, they help present the material. It's a great team with a great mix of talents," he added.

Some of the services offered by Lycoming Physical Therapy include treatment for general musculoskeletal problems, shoulder, neck, back and knee pain, as well as post-surgical treatments.

"If someone has had a rotator

cuff repair or knee or shoulder replacement, we work with them on a daily basis," Burger said "Those folks who have some degree of dizziness or imbalance and have fear of falling are treated very successfully in the Balance Center," he continued.

"They have a program called Big, which really targets Parkinson's Disease and patients that are afflicted by that. We're gonna have a new therapist coming on who is a level three specialist in pelvic floor disorders. So we're trying to expand the different niches and serve the community in more than just your general orthopedic cases," Burger said.

"We have an aquatic center in the building, and the benefit of the pool is there's some buoyancy and there's the warmth of the water," Burger added.

"It's a nice way to offer some services to people who are arthritic, as well. The buoyancy supports and adds some stability, but it also has some resistance, so you train the muscles. And as you get a little stronger, hopefully we can transition onto some land based therapy," he said.

"The folks who develop all those different programs are just top notch, and they really take an interest in their clients and their patients," Burger said.

Patients are accepted by referral, as well as walk-in.

"Pennsylvania law allows us to treat patients with certain certifications, and those certifications say we can treat patients without physician referral, and most insurances will cover those non-referred services, but that coverage varies depending upon the insurance company,"

Burger explained.

Because of this variation, Lycoming Physical Therapy verifies patient insurance, so that there is no confusion over the amount of coverage afforded, the amount of visits allowed and any restrictions that may be in place.

For those with out of pocket expenses, financing options are available.

Burger also stressed that while patients may receive referrals to specific facilities, they are always free to choose their own provider.

"As long as a physical therapy clinic participates with your insurance, you have a choice on where you want to attend therapy," he said.

As for what keeps the patients coming to Lycoming Physical Therapy, Burger said several factors come into play.

"We take a very personal approach to each and every treatment. You're not tossed around between a number of different therapists," he said, adding that the clinicians work in teams that are in constant communication to help their patients reach their goals.

Despite carrying a heavy caseload, wait times for initial consultations also tend to be fairly short, with most first time patients being able to be seen within 48 hours.

To help facilitate a quick start to treatment, the facility offers evening hours most days of the week.

Additionally, the therapist teams are in constant contact with patients' primary care physicians.

"We're constantly sending them notes or calling them to give them updates on how you're progressing. Or if there's problems, we can contact them and try to stave them off," Burger said.

Above all else, Burger credits Lycoming Physical Therapy's welcoming (See THERAPISTS, Page 10)

NEW MEMBER

Court Appointed Special Advocate program helps children

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Not all superheroes wear capes and fly in the air, some serve as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), volunteering to be there for children who have been placed in the court system due to abuse or neglect.

Being a CASA volunteer is not easy, helping children who are dealing with situations that can be horrific. As Corey Mowrey, who has served on the board of Susquehanna Valley CASA (SVCASA) for twelve years, most recently as president, said, "We do tell people, you know, there's easier volunteer work. There's a lot of worthy causes, you know."

Part of the process of becoming a volunteer is the 30 hours of on-line training that must be completed. Then there are the background checks that are mandated in order to work with children.

"There's an interview process on the front end, just to make sure that it makes sense, that the potential volunteer, prospective volunteer, knows what they're getting into. And that we've recognized if there are any red flags that could prevent this person from being able to serve as a CASA volunteer," Mowrey explained.

"It's a lot to digest everything from, you know, trauma and the court system and just kind of like understanding Children Services laws. There's a lot that they're trying to digest, over that five-week period. Then they are sworn in by a judge, and at that point they are assigned a case," he said.

"There's a lot of steps. You have to really have a passion for it, to want to go through all that. Then



CASA volunteers staff a table at National Night Out in Brandon Park.

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you really start the hard work," he added.

The volunteer acts as an advocate for the child or children in the system. Part of that is investigating what is going on with that child and what brought them to that point. Mowrey said volunteers spend about 15 hours a month working on their cases, depending on the circumstances. Some spend more if they have the availability.

"The judge has deemed the child to be a dependent of the court because of circumstances at home that are no fault of their own. So our volunteers, after they're assigned, they investigate. They have a court order that gives them access to any and all information, medical records, counseling records, school records, IEPs (Individual Education Plans), they have the right to make visits to the home," he said.

"Most of the cases that our CASA

volunteers serve in are of such severity that the children are out of their natural home because of abuse and neglect. So a lot of times they're in the foster care setting. But the volunteer will start with getting to know the child. It looks very different depending on the age of the child, whether that child can actually communicate and tell the volunteer their circumstances and, you know, relay information back and forth and develop a report, or if they're a baby, you know, it looks very different depending on the ages, but the first step is getting to know the child, the child's circumstances, understanding what that child's world looks like, what's going on, what are the issues that cause that child to become involved or be deemed to depend on the state in the first place," he continued.

"And then the volunteer with gathering all that information di-

rectly through the child, through the family, through the foster family, through teachers or counselors or medical providers, through documentation, they use their training to put together a report that goes to the judge, and that report gives a detailed summary of that child's life, what's going on, but importantly, it includes recommendations that the volunteer believes the court should adopt and depending on what that recommendation or recommendations include, the court can order certain things to happen," he said.

He cited a situation where the child has been abused because their parents are using drugs. The CASA volunteer might order that the parents be drug tested or go through drug and alcohol abuse treatment in order for the situation to be changed so that the child can return to the home.

"Most of the recommendations that our volunteers make are adopted by the court, and really we serve at the benefit of the judge. We are assigned to these cases because judges want an additional set of eyes and ears solely focused on that child or sibling set," Mowrey said.

He noted that statistics show that cases are closed more expeditiously, on the average seven or eight months sooner if there is a CASA volunteer involved.

"They are closed in a permanent way...situations have been resolved in that we're not just simply putting a band aid on it," he said.

One reason the advocate can be so focused on each case, is because they only have one case. It may involve more than one child, but it is only one case.

"Children and youth and judges and the guardian ad litem, they all have multiple cases. And so it really does afford us the opportunity to

really focus on that one child or one sibling group and help speak to the court from that perspective of just what is in their best interest," said Kelly Vogel, Executive Director, SVCASA.

Right now there are 12 advocates that are actively working cases at SVCASA, but there are about 28 total. Some choose to be inactive for periods of time, either for personal reasons, or after coming off a case, Vogel said. There is that flexibility for the volunteers.

"Most cases go an average of 18 to 24 months from the initial visit or from the initial adjudicated dependent to the point that they have some kind of permanency result, whether it's going back to their family of origin or being adopted through either kinship or foster care or what, or aging out or aging out," she said.

"So, it's almost a year and a half to two years process most of the time. That's pretty typical. And so some people will take six months or eight months off after a case, and then they'll get another case," she added.

"Once it is determined that the child is an adjudicated dependent in the court system—once the court says, yes these children need to be dependent, then you do some upfront work. You meet with them a minimum of once a month. But, you may be talking to the foster parents. You may be reaching out to the school to find out how they're doing in school. And then maybe you're meeting with the child themselves. That's up to the volunteer, but we do ask them to do it at least once a month," she said.

Vogel noted that some advocates meet with the children every other week because they feel it gives them

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SMALL BUSINESS

Today Farm & Market a real-life working farm in our midst

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The pumpkins are bright orange, the mums in bloom and at the Today Farm & Market, the owners are welcoming the crowds to see a real-life working farm.

The Today Farm & Market, 215 Shady Lane, is a working farm in historic Muncy.

"We bought the property in January 2023, held our grand opening in May 2023, and in a little over two years have welcomed thousands of people to enjoy what we offer at the farm," said Barbara Andreassen, the farm and market co-owner with Josh Leidhecker, also a farm and market co-owner.

The goal was to create a family-friendly destination, one where all are welcome to visit and experience a working farm, learn where their food comes from, and to enjoy quality time outdoors with friends and family - "while also strengthening and supporting our local food systems."

"In doing so we moved away from conventional farming to work towards a more sustainable agricultural model that incorporates agritourism and regenerative farming practices," Andreassen said.

"We raise pastured beef, pork, lamb, and goats, butcher them locally, and offer the meat for sale as shares (half or whole), and in our on-site farm store."

The farm store is



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Today Farm & Market in Muncy shared the above photo on social media.

stocked with locally made goods and provisions from this farm, and by small batch makers and farmers from all throughout Pennsylvania.

"We also sell chicken eggs in our store," she said. "Our chickens are not only free-range, they are also part of our regenerative farming practice: as we move our cows through our rotational pasture grazing system, the mobile chicken coop tags along, the chickens spread the cow manure, which literally lays the groundwork for a sustainable, healthy pasture."

In addition to farming, Today Farm & Market provides a wide-range of agritourism activities, ed-

ucation, outdoor recreation and entertainment.

It serves as host for a variety of farm-to-table dining experiences, special events, live music, petting zoo activities, and annual festivals - such as the annual Sunflower Festival every August, and Oktoberfest, which is coming up on Oct. 4 from noon to 4 p.m.

"As we move into spooky season, we have a special Halloween event coming up for kids, called Tiny Terrors, on Oct. 11 from 3 to 6 p.m., and preparations are ongoing for our annual Today Farm of Terror; a multi-night haunted event created by Jennie & Patrick Melloy - not to be missed!" Andreassen said.

Field trips are offered, too, to groups of all ages, which has brought at least 200 children to the farm last year to meet and learn about the farm's animals, take part in a seed and herb planting workshop, and enjoy a haywagon tour around the property to learn about how this farm works.

The Today Farm & Market offers rentals for birthday parties, gatherings, and special events. That includes state Senator Gene Yaw's Annual Breakfast Meeting, where the host serves up a wonderful farmer's breakfast for all of the farm's guests - farmers and friends from throughout the state and region.

"Our mantra is Buy & Support Local, and our farm is built on many local relationships and collaborations," Andreassen said.

For those who love pollinators, Today Farm & Market is happy to also be home to Pidcoe Farms' honey bees. "In our pasture (guests can see their

colorful hives as they walk through the gate and can purchase their honey in the farm store!," she said.

Among the other delights available at the farm include the Bullfrog Brewery's on-site taproom, and Today Farm & Market's rotational grazing partner, T&K Farms.

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a better understanding of who the child is.

The advocates also must attend court hearings, which can be every three to six months along with three people from SVCA-SA, so that they do not go alone.

Although it may seem overwhelming, Vogel said that the volunteers have shared with her that it's very rewarding.

"I know one of our one of our volunteers, she's been a volunteer for over 10 years, and I know the case she has right now is, I guess, one where the abuse was more extensive than she's experienced before, but she feels so grateful to be a part of this child's life, and that this child looks at her as somebody who's consistent in the child's life and somebody that they can count on, And and she's developed a really good relationship with that kid," Vogel said.

"Is it hard? Sure, it's hard. It's emotional. Because they're kids, and we're people who care about them. So, you know, there's

times that it is a big emotional challenge, and that's why some people also like to take a few months off after a case, to just kind of reset themselves and make sure that, okay, I'm good. We do a lot of checking in with our volunteers," she said.

"I think overall, the response is that they feel it is very, very rewarding. You know, it's heavy stuff, but it's good stuff," she added.

For more information about volunteering, contact the SVCASA website to begin the process. The next training will be next month.

The group will also hold their annual Superhero 5k run-walk from 9:30 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Lewisburg Area Recreational Park. Then at 5 p.m. Nov. 6, they will hold their 12th annual Constellation of Hope fundraising gala at the Watson Inn, Watontown. Both events offer opportunities to learn more about SVCASA's work. Information about these events is also on their website: susquehannavalleycasa.com/events.

Personalized insurance offered

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their plate. For the individual, we're going to offer them expert guidance. We're going to make sure that we're looking out for their health and their financial well being," Derek said.

"Us being local too, and having an office here in town, people can walk in. It's not like some insurances, where you can only reach them over the phone. We welcome people to walk in our door, have a conversation and make sure your needs are being met," Amanda added.

"We still do business face to face, and we make house calls, especially for people that either have busy schedules or have a hard time getting around, we'll come to their house and meet with them and go over their their plans and options," she said, adding that consultations by phone are an option as well.

"I think a lot of people appreciate being able to see somebody in person, especially these days, people are very non-trusting of somebody over the phone," Amanda said.

Those interested in more information on Krehling & Associates are encouraged to check out their website at www.krehlingassociates.com, give them a call at 570-244-8764 or stop into their office.

Therapists offer variety of treatments

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ing atmosphere, mixed with some traditional Christian values for its continued success.

"We take what we do seriously and we have a good time doing it," he said.

"We make things fun, exciting and challenging for our clients, but we push them a little bit too," Burger said.

"Its location, its convenience, its accommodations and its personal care. I think those are the factors that drive people here," he said.

For more information on Lycoming Physical Therapy, check out their website at www.lycomingpt.com or contact them by telephone at 570-218-9431.



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Upcoming PM Exchanges

September Events



UPMC

Thursday, October 9, 2025 from 5-7pm
700 High Street
Williamsport, PA 17701

This event will highlight several of our service lines and provide an opportunity to meet some of the providers who deliver exceptional care throughout the NCPA region. Guests will also be invited to tour the new mobile unit and experience services such as blood pressure checks, grip strength testing, body composition analysis, and finger-stick screenings inside the unit.

Light refreshments and beverages will be served, and attendees will receive a special giveaway as they leave.



Innovative Manufacturers' Center/Tasseron Sensors

Thursday, October 23, 2025 from 5-7pm
Tasseron Sensors, Inc
140 Choate Circle
Montoursville, PA 17754

For over 35 years, IMC has been supporting Central PA manufacturers with expert guidance in continuous improvement, workforce training, technology integration, quality, and much more. Last year alone, IMC engagements helped create and retain over 1,400 jobs, generated \$86 million in new and retained sales, led to \$27.5 million in manufacturing expansion and modernization, and helped clients realize \$7.5 million in cost savings.

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Montoursville Chamber of Commerce



IPT Williamsport Regional Airport
724 Airport Rd, Montoursville

The Montoursville Chamber of Commerce extends our gratitude to Williamsport Regional Airport, Simply Savor on the Fly, Four Friends Winery, Therapy Brewing and all participating vendors for making our PM Exchange a success. Attendees had the opportunity to visit each vendor, collect passport stamps, and explore the wide variety of offerings.

The evening concluded with an exciting drawing to award gift baskets to lucky participants, adding a fun finish to a night of networking, connection, and community engagement. We appreciate everyone who joined us and look forward to seeing you at the next PM Exchange!

River Valley Transit



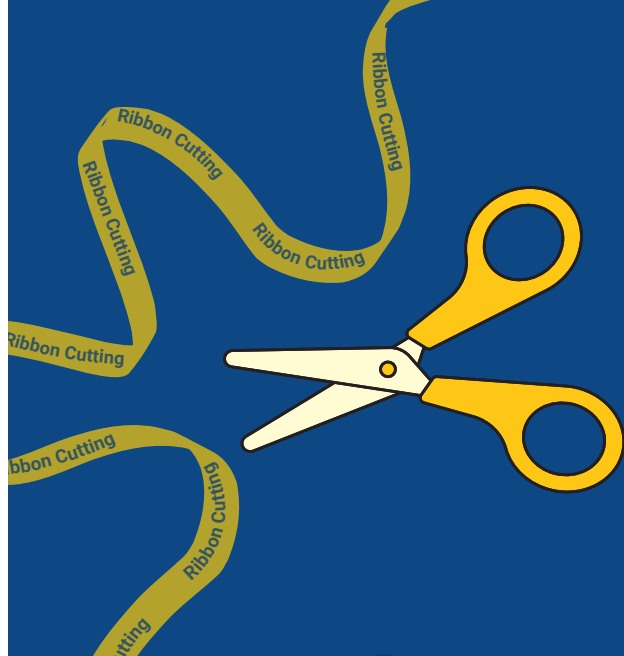
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734 W. 4th Street (2nd Floor), Williamsport

Leadership Lycoming

Class Reporter Time! We hear from Bailey Ruhf, Hunter Webb, and Megan Rovenolt about their experiences at opening retreat:

We had the best time kicking off Leadership Lycoming at our opening retreat at Gray's Run Club!

From Thursday morning to Friday afternoon, our class grew so much closer and really started to feel like a team. We kicked things off by hearing from a panel of Leadership Alumni, including Adam Dincher, Carolyn Lakis, Robbie Wendeborn, Brandy Smith, and Christine Woods. We then jumped into some games to learn each other's names. After a delightful lunch, we dug into our DiSC reports with Angela Hummel and had great conversations about understanding our own leadership styles, and the styles of those we work with (all while it poured outside!). We thank M&T Bank Charitable Foundation for their generous contribution to provide the DiSC activity.

Once the rain cleared, we headed back out for a "would you rather" icebreaker before spending the evening playing yard games, enjoying dinner with our sponsors, and closing it all out with s'mores by the campfire with beverages and snacks donated by Bald Birds Brewing Co., New Trail Brewing, Leadership Lycoming alumni, and the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

Friday started with a fabulous breakfast and a fun guessing game about which random fact belonged to who, and let's just say we learned some truly interesting things about each other that none of us would have guessed! After that, we heard some awesome advice on elevator speeches from alum Carolyn Lakis. We wrapped it all up with a scavenger hunt around camp that had us chasing everything from maple leaves to shotgun shells to a live toad.

A huge shoutout to Taylor Chrisenberry, our new coordinator, who pulled all of this together beautifully within just her first couple of weeks with the help of Leadership Alumni. She did a wonderful job making the retreat such a success!

All in all, it was an amazing getaway that brought us together as a class, and we can't wait for the year ahead! Huge thank you to our annual sponsor, River Valley Health, and to Mike & Donna Bastian for making our opening retreat possible!



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Morning Member Connection

US Congressman Dan Meuser



The Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Morning Member Connection with Congressman Dan Meuser on September 26 at the Holiday Inn. The event brought together local business leaders and community members for updates on key developments in Washington, D.C. Congressman Meuser shared insights on current legislative efforts and their impact on the region.

Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce

MORNING MEMBER CONNECTION



Join us for a federal legislative update with Congressman Glenn "GT" Thompson as we bring together business leaders and local officials, to network and discuss current and upcoming policy issues.

You will hear from Congressman Thompson, chair of the House Agriculture Committee, about federal legislation and policies being advanced in Washington that affect our business community. Hear his take on what is happening in Washington and how it may impact us here in Lycoming County and all of Pennsylvania.

For reservations call 570.326.1971 or go to www.williamsport.org by Thursday, October 2nd.

Speaker: US Congressman Glenn "GT" Thompson

Topic: Federal Legislative Update

When: Monday, October 6th, 2025 from 8:00 AM - 9:15 AM

Where: Genetti Hotel - 200 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, PA

Program Cost: \$25

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- Ribbon Cutting: Ascend Chiropractic & Wellness Center
- Ribbon Cutting: Billtown Escape Rooms

October 6

- Morning Member Connection: Federal Legislative Update with Congressman Glenn "GT" Thompson

October 7

- Ribbon Cutting: CPRS Physical Therapy

October 9

- PM Exchange: UPMC

October 10

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November 20

- Morning Member Connection: State Legislative Briefing 2025
- PM Exchange: Traditional Home Health Care

