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

Over the past few months, we have participated in ribbon cutting ceremonies at a couple of small businesses across Lycoming County. I have great admiration for these business owners, and there are many reasons for this.

If you follow our Instagram and Facebook accounts, you'll see one of those business owners, Taylor Martin, who was recently featured on social media for sharing her story about postpartum depression. She found a path through this period by taking on the hobby of candle making. This newfound pastime led her to starting a business in Jersey Shore, which she named after her two children, Alex & Jack. Her inspiring journey illustrates what someone can do while overcoming challenges.

I also had the opportunity to finally visit Pour Decisions Distillery for in-person service. You may have seen their products at various tasting shows and local restaurants in recent years. If you have wondered why you couldn't go have a drink at their distillery, you would have learned of an assortment of local municipal challenges being faced by the owners. Fortunately, after years of persistence, you are now able to go to Pour Decisions Distillery on Mountain Road in Montoursville and enjoy a drink at the establishment.

We participated in the Pour Decisions Distillery ribbon cutting approximately two weeks ago, and at this event, I learned of another challenge that the group is now facing that wasn't on my radar with the government shutdown. The Pour Decisions Distillery team are unable to add new named distilled spirits to their offerings list because the federal agency that approves these additions is closed because of the government shutdown.

Recently, there have been considerable discussions about the lack of a state budget in Pennsylvania. It's been three months since one should have been passed statutorily. On top of our state budget, we're also into the first month of the budget impasse at the federal level.

I don't recall a point where both the federal and state budgets were past their deadlines.

The budget is not solely on my mind because it's the talk of every news media outlet. Rather, I'm also on the PA Wilds Center board, and we just completed a review of the required federal audit, which brought additional considerations to light. The PA Wilds Center receives federal funding for various programs through the Appalachian Regional Commission. Although no one is likely at the Commission to review the audit, it's good to know that organizations like the PA Wilds Center are following through on their end to meet the associated funding requirements.

This also got me thinking more about the local impact, as we not only have federal agencies here, but we also have small businesses that perform work for them.

One example that first came to mind was the airport, which has TSA agents that are currently on the job but not receiving pay. It's impressive to see that these workers continued coming to work even though they haven't received a paycheck for over a month.

We have several businesses in the area that do work for federal agencies that are located here and across other areas in the U.S.

Looking at this situation at a macro level, especially since more has been written about the shutdown's national impact, it has put \$3 billion at risk per week, which would have been earned by 65,500 small business contractors, according to the U.S. Chamber.

The revenue remains "at risk" because contractors' work can be halted if it's funded with discretionary appropriations that have lapsed. Unlike furloughed federal employees, federal contractors that provide services to the government have historically not received back pay when the government reopens, according to the U.S. Chamber article.

Due to the current government shutdown that began on Oct. 1, small business contractors already have \$12 billion at risk in the month of October, the report notes, and these include small business contractors across all 50 states.

Last year, these small business contractors collectively received over \$155 billion in payment for goods and services that they provided to the federal government.



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Morning Member Connection

US Congressman Glenn "GT" Thompson



The Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual Morning Member Connection with Congressman Glenn "GT" Thompson on Monday, October 6, at the Genetti Hotel. The event brought together local business leaders and community members for updates on key developments in Washington, D.C.



Pictured: Wayne Township Landfill's Kevin Berguson and Kristen McKivison; Jersey Shore Area Chamber Vice Chair Jodi Heck and Chair Krista Gephart.

We're excited to share that a brand-new TREX bench has been installed at Richmond Park in Jersey Shore! We extend a big thank you to Wayne Township Landfill for donating 750 pounds of plastic film to make this project possible. The Jersey Shore Area Chamber of Commerce collected a total of 1,000 pounds of qualifying plastic film to create the bench.

Thank you to the Jersey Shore Borough for assembling the bench at Richmond Park. The goal of a TREX bench is to keep waste out of landfills while supporting a beautiful, sustainable bench in the community.



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FEATURE MEMBER

Intrinsic connection between veterans, Lycoming Engines

By **MARK MARONEY**
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There is an intrinsic connection between military veterans and Lycoming Engines, the manufacturing plant that specializes in engineering, manufacture, service, and support of piston aircraft engines in Williamsport.

With a factory based in the city, the Lycoming piston engines power more than half of the world's general aviation fleet - both rotary-wing and fixed-wing, said Shannon Massey, senior vice president of Lycoming Engines, 652 Oliver St.

Along with Dusty Skrutsky, shop floor supervisor and the company's Veterans Committee board member, and Brayden Bartlett, marketing and communications specialist, the team expressed how proud they are to work at the plant were veterans identify themselves as 12 % of the active workforce ahead of the annual Veterans Day service - which is held inside the plant.

"Veterans Day is a day to pay respect to those who have served and sacrificed for the common good, have given themselves for love of country, and continue to demonstrate true patriotism," Massey said. "The Lycoming team also displays many of our veterans' actions and values," she said. "I see courage and work ethic that help us overcome challenges and accomplish things that many say cannot be done. I see the values of integrity and trust."

Inside the plant, 12% of the active workforce are self-identified veterans, she said.

Why are members of the military so special for this company operation?



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State Rep. Jamie Flick, R-South Williamsport, speaks at a Lycoming Engines Veterans Day Ceremony.

"It is a connection to the purposes and services that our products provide to serve and protect and to train our protectors of freedom," Massey observed.

That much was echoed by Skrutsky.

"Military members are specific to Lycoming Engines because they see this work as more than just a job - it is a continuation of service," he said. "They know what it means to depend on equipment and they take pride in ensuring the same level of dependability in every engine that we produce."

So, what makes these military

workers different or sets them apart from civilian workers?

"All of our workers express a sense of pride and purpose; for those who serve or have served they are great knowledge providers of purpose and also the benefits of standard work, Massey stressed.

"Veterans in the aviation manufacturing workforce are important because veterans provide a mission focus mindset, technical discipline and a strong understanding of the industry's needs for precision, safety and quality," Skrutsky said. "Their experience directly translates into a higher quality standard, process,

discipline and accountability on the manufacturing floor."

Veterans, he said, truly represent a valuable and diverse skilled talent pool. "They enhance the company's performance, productivity and culture," he said.

"With proven leadership, teamwork and strong work ethic, veterans are reliable and overcome challenges effectively," he said. In short - hiring veterans is a "strategic business decision."

What is the atmosphere on the shop floor in terms of the military and patriotism?

"First and foremost is our Vet-

eran's Wall that highlights each employee who has or is currently serving and their branch of service," Massey said. "Each employee is recognized. In addition, throughout our factory we have and proudly hang American flags."

"It is evident that our shop supports our military and embodies patriotism because of our proud standing Veterans Wall when you first walk into our doors, recognizing our employees who proudly served," Skrutsky said. "This, along with many American flags throughout the facility, remind us our customers and our visitors that Lycoming Engines are proudly American made engines."

Lycoming Engines has all branches of the military represented. "We are well represented by all branches of service," Massey said. "It is a fact - every Veterans Day, we do a ceremony and recognize our veterans," said Bartlett who said the company's values mirror those of the patriotic citizens of Williamsport and America.

How has the Veterans Committee made a difference in the lives of veterans or veterans organizations in Lycoming County and the region and what kind of programs or events do they take part in?

"In conjunction with VetNet, our employee resource group for veterans, and our company, we sponsor the Miles for Military Shares - which is an initiative put on by the Central Pennsylvania Food Bank - that is 20,000 meals to support in our community," Massey said.

"We encourage their workforce recruitment via multiple channels providing family sustaining wages," she added.

LEGACY MEMBER

Smith's Jewelers offers much more than sales

By **MATTHEW COURTER**
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Few people are aware that in the heart of downtown Montoursville, lies the only gem and jewelry forensic laboratory in the U.S., but that and so much more is what one would find when visiting Smith's Jewelers, 344 Broad St, Montoursville.

"I always liked jewelry and I was fascinated in gemology," owner Gary Smith said.

While serving in Vietnam with the Fifth Special Forces, Smith would save a child who was getting beaten up. That child would go on to take him to the family home, where Smith would discover the boy's family had been jewelers and goldsmiths for generations.

"They adopted me into their family, so in my free time when I was in Saigon, I would go there, and they would show me techniques, stuff that they would never share with an Occidental, like how to temper a piece of 24-karat gold," Smith explained.

While stationed in Germany, Smith would continue his apprenticeship.

After returning to the U.S., Smith began a side job in jewelry repair, and quickly took on work from several local jewelers, ultimately setting up shop as Smith's Jewelers in 1982, and settling into the former Laurel Theatre building, where he resides today.

Smith performs a number of services, all from his self-made work bench, including ring sizing, diamond setting, polishing, part-making laser welding and even eye glass repair, with his emphasis being on jewelry restoration.

Smith possesses specialized



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Gary Smith works in his store's workshop at 344 Broad St., Montoursville.

equipment allowing him to more accurately appraise jewelry and metals, as well as to identify whether a diamond is organic or laboratory grown.

The showroom and website also offers original and custom pieces courtesy of Stuller Jewelry Manufacturing.

But, that is only one facet of Smith's business, as his storefront is also home to the only gemological forensic laboratory in the U.S., with Smith being one only two people in the world to specialize in the field.

"In the whole U.S., there are

less than 500 accredited gemological laboratories, and we're actually accredited by two different organizations," Smith said, adding that he owns the copyright to the terms "forensic gemologist" and "forensic jeweler."

As such an expert, Smith has been called to testify in several high stakes cases.

"I'm doing litigation work all over the world. I have two multi-million dollar cases I'm dealing with right now," he said.

"Last December, I finished three and a half years representing the entire Swiss watchmaking industry.

My report was 4,211 pages long. I was deposed about a half dozen times by attorneys from opposing sides on that," he said, citing just one example.

Smith had an early interest behind the working of things like clocks and radios, as a child, often dismantling them and putting them back together.

This interest in "tinkering" was solidified when, at the age of 14, Smith's uncle would gift him a make-your-own-radio kit for Christmas.

Smith is a member of the American Society of Appraisers, even

serving as their international president in 2014.

"It's the world's largest multidisciplinary appraisal society, so I learned all of the techniques and laws regarding valuation theory," he explained

"I've got about every degree in the world of gemology," said Smith, who is a Graduate Gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America (G.I.A.).

Smith sees his time in the business and his experience as his strong suit.

"Quality is most important. You can get something inexpensive, but it's going to cost you in the long run, because the diamonds aren't going to be set well, or something of this nature. So if you're looking for quality, someone that has a reputation, customer service and has been doing this for a while, stop in and see us," he said.

Showing no sign of slowing down, Smith is happy to help pass on his passion to the younger generation.

"Every year we have the third grade class of the schools come in, and we get about 200 students come through in one day," he said.

"It's whetting their appetite, and I love to teach, because you get to inspire," Smith said, expressing his interest in teaching some courses on the subject upon his eventual retirement.

With such a wealth of knowledge and high demand, Smith said many have asked why he hasn't relocated to a bigger city.

"I've had numerous calls to move to Dallas, Phoenix, LA, places like that. But this is home, and that's why we settled here," he said.

For more information on all that Smith's Jewelers has to offer, please visit www.smithsjlrs.com.

NEW MEMBER

The Village Baker bring unique offerings to the table

By **MATTHEW COURTER**

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"It was literally a spur of the moment," said David Knight, of The Village Baker, 21 S. Main St., Muncy, which he owns with wife, Angela.

"Angie and I had owned a bakery pastry shop in Colorado, so we had a lot of equipment, and we always talked about opening up another one. And I just happened to come by the space when it was completely gutted, walked in, and when I saw it, I saw a bakery being here, and it just felt right," David explained.

Enamored with the prospect, David initially moved forward without queuing Angela in on the plans, much to her chagrined.

"When she found out, she wasn't too happy, but then I brought her in on the idea, and she saw the vision, and just ran with it, David explained.

"Other than the baking, all of it, the decoration, the furniture, the comfortable atmosphere, bringing in local artists, our amazing graphics and logo, that was all her vision, and she's done an amazing job," David said of his wife of six years.

"I have absolutely nothing to do with baking and pastries. I'm a realtor, so marketing is what I bring to the table, and running a business," Angel added.

"That's how Dave and I compliment each other," she said.

Originally from Bethesda, Md., David's brother was a longtime resident of Muncy.

"I spent a lot of summers up here, and have a lot of amazing memories. I caught my first bass at Montour Preserve, and my first experience deer hunting was up here at my brother's cabin. So we came for



David Knight operates The Village Baker at 21 S. Main St., Muncy.

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a family visit, and just fell in love with the area," he said.

David brings with him 38-plus years as a chef, and having taught culinary arts and baking and pastries at Escoffier Culinary School, Colorado for seven years as well as physics and science of food.

Dave's culinary education began during a six-year stint with the U.S. Navy, carrying on a long family history of military service.

He would later complete four with the Army National Guard.

"I have a younger brother with developmental learning disorder, so by going back in the National Guard, I was able to get him benefits that he needed," he said.

The couple describe their Colorado venture as "farm to table," making their butter from fresh milk, and utilizing fresh produce and eggs, along with other local ingre-

dients.

"Moving here is like Toys R Us, as far as farm to table goes with all the orchards, farms and berry farms, so we're working our way back into doing a lot more farm to table," David said.

"I'm starting to grind my own wheat berries to make artisan breads, and we've got a couple that are retired and started a greenhouse, and they want to grow lavender and chamomile and herbs and edible flowers and heirloom tomatoes and that kind of thing for us," he said.

The Village Baker carries the expected inventory expected of a bakery, as well as several of David's own concoctions, including a curry apricot carrot cake and a desert take on chiles rellenos.

"We're a kind of a bakery on steroids," Angela said.

A confection David highlights is

the bakery's butter cream.

"There is not one drop of shortening inside these walls. My butter cream by far, is probably the lightest that you're going to buy. It's not an icing, it's not a frosting. It's a true Swiss buttercream from Europe, and it's the only one recipe that I've used for 38-plus years," he said.

"It's an acquired taste, definitely, but the difference is it allows a balance of flavors, so it can be flavored with any flavor, whether it's fruit, sweet or even savory. You'll be able to literally taste all the flavors at once, which is a big difference in our items," David explained.

Every aspect of the bakery is guided by the couple's core values, consistency, quality and community.

Our pastries, breads, sticky buns, croissants and things like that are all baked fresh every day," Angela said, adding that the menu will continue

to expand, culminating in the offering of wedding cake preparation.

"We want to make sure that when people come in, they know what they're looking for, but we also do a lot of special orders. In our bakery, you're only limited to your imagination. If you can dream it. Dave, can do it," she said.

The Village Baker also sets itself apart by offering a seating area, complete with WiFi, basic locally-sourced coffee and tea service, featuring 12 varieties of tea.

"It's like being at home. We have high wing back chairs, soft couches and pillows you can stuff under your arms and just lean back and relax and sink into a couch or a chair. In our front windows, we've got two high back wing chairs with a side table and a reading lamp. So everything's designed to invite you to stay and relax and enjoy," Angela explained.

"We're more than happy to have a place for people to sit and do their work, have meetings, or have school kids come and do their homework," she said.

The Village Baker is also ADA compliant and has abundant parking in the back of the business and along Green Alley.

Rather than trying to out do others in the community, the husband and wife team are grateful to bring something new to the table.

"We don't feel like we're in competition. We feel like we're complementing the other businesses in the area. We're happy to be able to add to the choices that people have," Angel said.

For more information, please visit The Village Baker online at www.villagebaker.shop or across social media.

Edward Jones' Williamsport office dedicated to helping local people with long-term goals

By **MARK MARONEY**
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A Williamsport financial services firm is dedicated to helping individuals, families, and businesses owners achieve long-term goals through personalized investment strategies.

Edward Jones, 1024 Washington Blvd., specializes in retirement planning, wealth management, tax-efficient investing, education funding, and estate considerations — all delivered through one-on-one relationships built on trust and understanding, said David Tanney, Certified Financial Planner (CFP).

Who are the employees or number of employees at the local office?

“Our Williamsport office is a team of three: myself, Associate Financial Advisor Megan, and Branch Office Administrator Cora.

“Together, we serve more than 300 families mostly in PA but also across the US with approximately \$135 million in assets under care. Every client receives the benefit of our full team's focus, care, and collaboration,” he said.

What makes Tanney specialized to lead this business office?

“As a CFP® Professional and MBA graduate of the University of Florida, I bring a disciplined and strategic approach to fi-



The leadership team at Edward Jones Williamsport, 1024, Washington Blvd.

“nancial planning,” he said.

“But just as important are the leadership skills, focus, and teamwork I developed earlier in life as a U.S. Marine. I lead my practice with the same commitment to service and excellence that guided me in uniform — now applied to helping families and business owners make confident financial decisions.”

Tanney earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Penn State University and an MBA from the University of Florida.

After serving in the

U.S. Marine Corps., Tanney built his financial advisory practice here in Williamsport.

“I'm proud to serve my community not only through Edward Jones but also as a board member for organizations like Dwell, the YMCA Advisory Council, and the North-Central Pennsylvania Estate Planners Council,” he said. “I view financial advising as both a profession and a mission — helping people build security, legacy, and purpose with their resources.”

Military viewed as a positive

Tanney entered the U.S. Marine Corps right out of high school, serving five years as a Recon Marine. Stationed primarily out of Okinawa, Japan, he deployed twice with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, operating as a Team Leader responsible for leading five other Recon Marines on clandestine missions around the world.

“To sharpen my leadership and tactical skills, I attended and successfully completed the U.S. Army

Ranger School as a Marine — a rare accomplishment that deepened my appreciation for teamwork, resilience, and strategic thinking,” Tanney said.

Before leaving active duty, Tanney was promoted to Sergeant (E-5), with four of my five promotions earned meritoriously. His awards and qualifications include:

Expert Rifle (4th Award)

Expert Pistol (3rd Award)

Marine Corps Combatant Diver

Navy and Marine Corps Parachutist Insignia

Two Certificates of Commendation

Two Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals

Good Conduct Medal
National Defense Service Medal

Global War on Terrorism Service Medal

Two Navy Sea Service Deployment Ribbons

Ranger Tab

“Those years taught me that discipline, prepa-

ration, and integrity are non-negotiable — principles that remain the foundation of how I serve my clients today,” Tanney stressed.

“Being recognized by Forbes is an incredible honor — but I see it as a reflection of our team's shared effort and our clients' continued trust,” he said. “I'm proud, yes, but more than that, I'm grateful. Megan and Cora are integral to everything we do here. Every milestone and every client success story comes from that spirit of collaboration and care that defines our office culture.”

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About: Traditional Home Health Care provides customized care to meet patients' needs, listening to their concerns and keeping their health goals a priority.



The District Cinema

Thursday, December 4, 2025 from 5-7pm
965 Lycoming Mall Circle
Pennsdale, PA 17756

About: The District Cinema at Lycoming Valley features 12 screens and a casual atmosphere for cinematic entertainment.



Miele Manufacturing

Thursday, December 18, 2025 from 5-7pm
66 Mall Parkway
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About: Miele Manufacturing provides quality, contract manufacturing for world amusement leaders.

October Events

UPMC



UPMC

700 High St, Williamsport

UPMC hosted an informative and lively PM Exchange focused on showcasing some of the providers who deliver exceptional care throughout the NCPA region. Guests were invited to tour the new mobile unit and experience services like blood pressure checks, grip strength testing, body composition analysis, and finger-stick screenings.

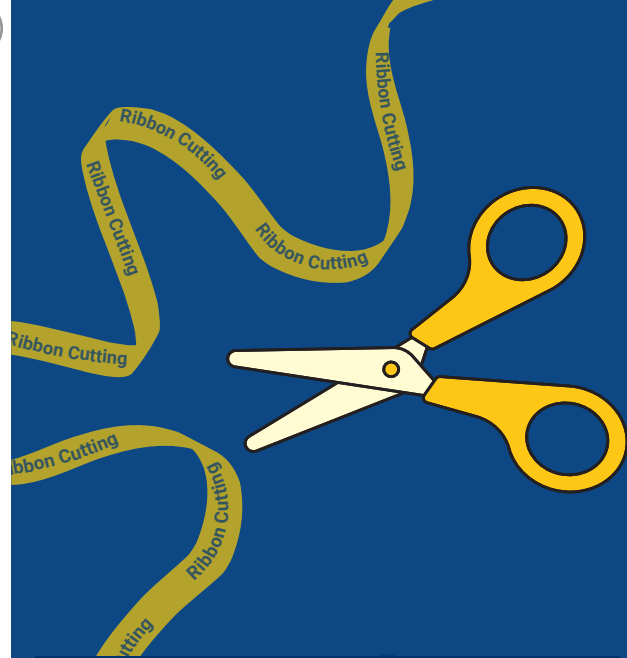
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The Leadership Class of 2026 had their first program day on Thursday, October 9, with an engaging day hosted by the First Community Foundation Partnership. The day featured presentations on leadership, community service, and board engagement, setting the stage for a year of growth and civic involvement.

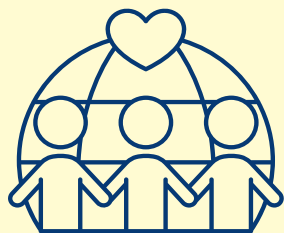
Highlights included an inspiring keynote by Dr. Davie Jane Gilmour on the importance of preparedness and purpose in leadership, as well as a panel discussion on nonprofit board service moderated by Steve Johnson.

Panelists Roger Jarrett, Lori Baer, and Patti Jackson-Gehris shared their insights on the responsibilities and rewards of board involvement and how professionals can make meaningful contributions to their communities.

Attendees also heard from Dana Brigandi of Habitat for Humanity and Jennifer Wilson of FCFP, who emphasized the impact of stable housing, philanthropy, and long-term community investment.

The day concluded with hands-on service projects, including a visit to a Habitat build site and a volunteer session at the Central PA Food Bank, where participants packaged food for military families.

The program's opening day reflected Leadership Lycoming's commitment to developing informed, engaged community leaders.



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TIER 3 \$100

- LISTED ON PROGRAM DAY AGENDA
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Starts and Finishes in Downtown Williamsport @ 102 West Fourth St

PIE DAY 5K

RUN/WALK



November 27th 2025

Thanksgiving Morning 9:00 AM

Entry Fee By 11/4: \$20
After 11/4: \$25
Registration: 7:30 AM - 8:45 AM

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Join the Thanksgiving morning tradition and take part in the 9th Annual Pie Day 5k Run/Walk coordinated by the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce. Be You Boldly and race founder Cecilia Fink (now a Pitt grad student), is still involved with the event. A portion of the race proceeds will be donated out by Cecilia to local charities of her selection; K's for Cancer, created in memory of Justin Flannery Hilton providing direct and immediate support to cancer patients and their families here in Lycoming County and RVR YMCA Livestrong Program benefitting their cancer survivors. Race Details: T-shirt & swag bag guaranteed if registered by November 4. Starts & finishes at the Chamber office located at 102 West Fourth Street in Williamsport. Awards given to overall Male & Female Winner & top 3 Male & Female Runners in each age group. Pies given to 1st place winners in all categories. Free food for all participants & post-race raffle prizes.

Register for the
Pie Day 5K
Run/Walk today!



Leadership Lycoming LOTTERY RAFFLE

\$5 PER TICKET

Only 1000 tickets sold!

Su	M	T	W	T	F	S
January 2026						
				1	2	3
				\$25	\$45	\$30
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
\$40	\$35	\$50	\$25	\$35	\$40	\$25
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
\$25	\$45	\$35	\$30	\$45	\$50	\$40
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
\$30	\$25	\$30	\$250	\$35	\$50	\$25
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
\$40	\$45	\$25	\$40	\$30	\$35	\$35

Feeling Lucky?

Rules: All numbers played straight. Winning Number based on the PA Lottery PICK 3 Evening drawing only for January 2026- 31 chances to win with prizes ranging from \$25-\$250. Winners paid within 2 weeks following the drawing. Proceeds support Leadership Lycoming.

To purchase:

Call or visit the Chamber
102 W 4th St. Williamsport
570-320-4216



Leadership Lycoming is a program of the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce

Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce Morning Member Connection



Thursday November 20, 2025—8:00AM - 9:15AM

Featured Speakers: State Senator Gene Yaw, State Representatives Joe Hamm and Jamie Flick

Topic: Legislative Briefing with State Elected Officials on Current Affairs

Williamsport Country Club—800 Country Club Drive, Williamsport

Program Cost: \$25

The annual legislative breakfast brings together our state legislators, local officials, and business leaders to network and discuss current and upcoming policy issues.

Join us to hear from our state legislators about what is taking place in Harrisburg. Learn about legislative initiatives being advanced and considered that may impact your business and our communities in Lycoming County.

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COST

\$13 per person (Children 2 and under are FREE as a lap child)

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED ONLINE AT
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Enjoy a scenic "Tour of Lights"

Bring the entire family for a sightseeing tour of the beautiful holiday lights! Families will have the opportunity to have photos with Santa. Tours will begin at the Lycoming County Visitors Center.

Tour of Lights tickets can be purchased online by visiting www.williamsport.org. Each ride has limited seating, so get your tickets soon!

**The Tour of Lights is a rain or shine event and tickets are non-refundable. If you have a child 2 and under they're free, but they must sit on your lap.*

 | **LYCOMING COUNTY VISITORS CENTER**
102 W. 4TH STREET | WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701

DECEMBER
4th–7th, 2025

5:45 PM – 8:45 PM

\$10/person

Free to Children 2 & Under*

SCHEDULE

Tours will depart every 15 minutes starting at 5:45pm

The departure times for December 4th–7th are:

5:45 PM	6:00 PM	6:15 PM
6:30 PM	6:45 PM	7:00 PM
7:15 PM	7:30 PM	7:45 PM
	8:00 PM	

Dec 5th & 6th will have additional departures at:

8:15 PM	8:30 PM	8:45 PM
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