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Monday, September 23, 2024

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## CASH school threat unfounded, 3rd day student count down

BY DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

The threat to Conneaut Area Senior High was that a gun would be brought to school on Monday, September 16 - something a number of western Pennsylvania schools were dealing with over the previous days - such as including PENNCREST, Slippery Rock, Lakeview, Butler, and others around the Pittsburgh area.

And after careful checking all have been found to be false threats and in many cases a student or individual identified as having made the threat.

Snap Chat was the instrument used in the local CASH case and spread on social media. State Police had received a call that indicated something was seen on SnapChat, information coming into the school district the Sunday evening before, checks made, found not true and school went on as scheduled for that Monday with an increased police presence ranging from State Police, Linesville Police and Conneaut Lake Regional Police being involved.

Conneaut Schools Superintendent Jarrin Sperry put an on-call out to families early Monday morning noting the threat was not valid and schools in the district

went on as scheduled.

It is unclear if an individual has been identified.

School district student numbers were once again down from numbers reported a year earlier, but not as much as in some previous years.

Some 1,740 students were listed as attending schools on the third day of this school year, that down from 1,746 a year ago, but up from the 1,728 who were counted at the end of this past school year in June 2024.

In the 2019-2020 school year, the third day enrollment was 1,888, this year's 1,740, a drop of 148.

In the 2012-2013 school year, third day student enrollment was 2,229.

A very small kindergarten class was noted in this year's third day count - only 96 students, that the smallest class of any grade; the next smallest class was 121 in the sixth grade.

The largest class this year is the senior class, that being 148.

Typically as years go by, the beginning kindergarten class numbers fall.

The two elementary schools show an increase in student numbers but much of that has to do with grade 5 being added at those schools this year.

There are now 374 students at Lake Elementary, an increase of 50 over last year when grades K - 4 were there; at Valley Elementary, the 390 K - 5 - See Count page 2

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## Conneaut Lake council receives no bids on damaged Richmond Street repair job

BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

The Conneaut Lake Borough Council held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 11th, at the Town Hall in Conneaut Lake. Present were Dick Holabaugh, Council President; Penny Monahan, Council Vice-President; Jim Tigri, Mayor of Conneaut Lake; Brenda Braden, Secretary/Treasurer; Public Works Supervisor, Jim Donnachie; and Council Members John Chuey, Bill Eldridge, Jim Ross, and Mario DeBlasio. Present via phone call was Matt Jorden, Solicitor.

The meeting began promptly at 7:00pm with the pledge to the flag.

In stark contrast to the last few months, the previous month's minutes were approved unanimously by the board with little to no discussion needed.

The motion to pay bills was approved unanimously by the board.

Visitors on the agenda included Sandy Eldridge and Jane Smith. Sandy Eldridge was there on behalf of the Crawford County Penn State Master Gardeners to ask permission to install a plaque about rain gardens in the rain garden on Fireman's Beach in memory of Pat Lace, a member who was very

dedicated to saving monarch butterflies during her lifetime.

She assured the council it would be at no expense to the taxpayers and it was approved unanimously.

She also asked for an event permit for the Ice House Festival on Saturday, December 7th on behalf of the Conneaut Lake Community Development Committee. This was also approved unanimously.

Smith asked the board about the possibility of putting banners up on poles in the borough to honor local veterans. DeBlasio described the endeavor as "overdue for Conneaut Lake," and made a motion to put it on the agenda in January 2025.

Eldridge suggested that, perhaps instead of banners that the families of veterans would have to pay for themselves, they put a plaque in Memorial Park with the names of all local veterans at no cost to their families.

It was determined that the Property Committee would look into all possibilities for honoring veterans and report back with their findings, perhaps voting on a plan in January.

Holabaugh showed the public the plaque they had received for the building from the Conneaut Lake Historical Society to honor its age.

Eldridge's report on revitaliza-

tion included updates on the status of the current Green Light Go projects for traffic signals in town.

Drawings are being prepared for the GLG Project for 3rd and 4th streets and the PennDOT 2025 Betterment Project, and the borough has officially entered into another grant contract agreement with PennDOT for the GLG Project for Traffic Signals at 1st Street.

DeBlasio mentioned that he would support using some of the borough's savings for the GLG Projects if needed to complete all of the necessary work.

Eldridge also gave an update on the Conneaut Lake Community Development Committee's recent hosting of a rest stop at the town hall for the Pedal the Lakes marathon bike ride on September 1st. 47 riders stopped at the rest stop during their 100 mile ride.

Donnachie provided an update on the damage done on Richmond Street from an overloaded truck. Few contractors have gotten back to them, as they do not want to take such small jobs.

The beach committee discussed replacing hinges on some of the docks on the lake. After some discussion about the number of hinges needed, the materials of said hinges, the cost - See Buy page 12





# Dandelion Days

*The reflections of one man ...*  
- By George P. Nowack

## YOU HOLD THE KEY...

Over the course of the past few years I have become aware, as most of us have, of the tremendous turmoil and separatism which has divided us.

We have, somewhat, turned onto a Pathway which could lead to Isolationism.

Isolationism...a very dangerous, treacherous path to follow...one which, inevitably leads to hatred and self- destruction.

In my many years of travel across our great Nation, and during my time serving our Commonwealth in various representational capacities, I witnessed too many times the decay and destruction of groups, organizations, and communities which chose to "close their doors" to the outside. Without exception, each of these unfortunate circumstances could have been reversed had these doors been opened...even slightly.

My experiences led me to wonder:

What was the causality of these isolated practices? What would cause a group, and in the extreme, an entire community to follow

such a practice?

Frequently, I discovered that, often in the case of a regional area, what had once been a Dream of economic prosperity had been eradicated by forces beyond the control of the People populating that area. In such instances, the citizens felt they had no choice but to "band together" for their survival. Mistrust of ANY outside factors would grow, and haunt these folks with further images of possible destruction.

Once this path is embarked upon, it becomes increasingly difficult for any "outside" suggestions to be accepted...or, even considered. Eventually, the singular concerns of a close-minded group (while TOTALLY understandable in the beginning stages) become the ONLY concerns of that group's members. Isolationism became the means of security.

### EXAMPLE

The Northern regions across our Commonwealth once shared a common Dream. That Dream included the "certainty" of economic prosperity based upon the iron/steel/natural fuel industries. Railroad lines and tracks traversed the entire Region, connecting the

People and Communities all along the pathway.

Various forms of agricultural and support businesses grew to accommodate the potentially growing population. Schools were built... post offices flourished...connections to the larger urban areas were established...venues (such as regional amusement parks) were created to offer retreat from the hustle and bustle of everyday commitments.

### BUT THEN

The promising industries started to change, and even, disappear from the Region. The Dream began to shatter. The effects were, and in many instances still ARE, disastrous. Businesses closed...the parks were abandoned...the People began to leave. What remained: Growing Fear and Isolation.

In many, many instances, I have witnessed first-hand the effects of this disaster. I have felt the Fear of innumerable Communities. Have listened to their reasons for their "closed doors." Have taken to heart their mistrust. Have attempted to assist in their Journey back to success...and have often been turned-away.

A few years ago, I served as the Vice-Chairperson for the Pennsylvania Scenic Byways Commission in our Region. The goal was to establish a scenic byway designation beginning on the Eastern side of Conneaut Lake, and extend through Linesville to the Ohio border, with a secondary section leading through North Shenango to the shores of Pymatuning Lake. We were successful in achieving our goal. The signs of Scenic Byway designation have been in place for sometime. Have you taken the time to notice and follow the trail?

Similarly, I also served the Commonwealth in coordinating the goals of the communities along the entirety of the PA RT 6 corridor. My goal was to bring together the commonalities of the many com-

munities through the realization of the Creative Forces (Artists) and the economic effects of these individuals. Again, the goal was basically attained. The shared commonality was readily observable, and accepted.

### AND NOW

Isolationism is VERY difficult to overcome. Fear of outside influences and concepts is, similarly, somewhat insurmountable. When a small group gains control of ANY situation, progress is extremely difficult to achieve.

The TRUE answer to Regional, and NATIONAL success lies in the concept of Communal Cooperation. This is the goal and concept which will, I am TOTALLY convinced, bring prosperity and development back to ANY Region... and to our Nation, and we as a PEOPLE.

We have a LOONG way to go; however, the goal IS attainable.

Although the industries and tracks of the Past have essentially vanished, the bonds which tie us ALL together still remain. The Byway is still here...the Communities still exist. All which needs to be done is to "remove the blinders" and open ourselves to one another.

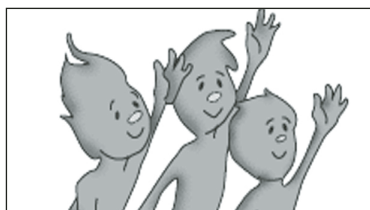
What might, perhaps, lead us back onto the Pathway which our ancestors set before us, is to listen carefully to the words of the Youngbloods' 1969 melody, GET TOGETHER.

Maybe, just MAYBE, the road to success as a People lies in those lyrics.

Love is but a song we sing  
Fear's the way we die  
You can make the mountains ring  
Or make the angels cry...

If you hear the song I sing  
You will understand, listen:  
You hold the key to love and fear  
All in your trembling hand  
Just one key unlocks them both  
It's there at your command

C'mon people now  
Smile on your brother  
Ev'rybody get together  
Try to love one another right now



**Count - from page 1**  
numbers show an increase of 70 students over last year.

K - 4 numbers at Lake Elementary were 434 in 2012-2013 school year and 353 at Valley Elementary K - 4.

The newly combined one middle school for grades 6 - 8 at Conneaut Lake, had 408 students in this year's third day count while in 2012-13, the third day count was 360 at Lake 5-8 and 350 at Valley 5-8.

At the school board voting meeting held September 11, school board member David Schaefer again questioned the lack of an audit report from the 2022-23 school year that ended June 30, 2023.

School districts are required to do annual audits, this one now extending almost 15 months beyond the June 30, 2023 date.

He was again told the audit company needs more information, the same statement made in other recent months.

The board voted to create a new maintenance position for the district, that bringing the staff numbers to 6, Schaefer questioning the budget impact that might have.

Applications are currently being received by the district for that position.

The district continues to look for 2 part-time autistic support paraprofessionals to be assigned to Lake Elementary and 1 part-time life skills paraprofessional also at Lake.

Part-time in the school district is defined as 6 hour work day plus a half hour unpaid lunch time. Starting salary is \$17.25 an hour, no holidays, no weekends, no summer work involved.

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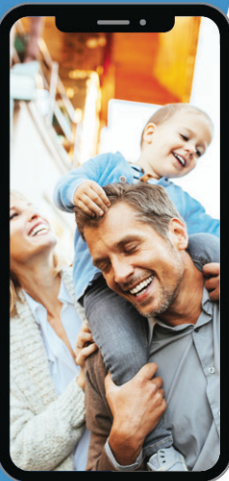
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## Active Aging

### Bair Family Center

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- Janet Wasserman, Center Manager

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The Bair Family Center has **hot lunches** available every weekday for takeout or dine in for anyone in the community.

Order lunch at least 2 days in advance by 10am, with orders for Monday and Tuesday meals due the preceding Thursday.

Lunches are available for a suggested donation of \$2.50 for individuals who are at least 60 years of age.

If you have a neighbor who could use a hot meal but is unable to go out to get one for themselves, you can place an order and pick up lunch for them.

Curbside meals are available at 11:30am and Dine-In Meals at 11:45am.

The dine-in option not only aids in meeting your nutritional needs, but also promotes socialization and connections which are part of healthy living.

Plan to share a meal with us at least once per week – we think you will like it!

Remember to check the Community News, The Active Aging ECHO, COOL 101.7, and our Facebook page (The Active Aging Bair Family Center) for updates about the Center or better yet, connect with us in person!

If you are on Facebook, please be sure to “Like” our page and posts and share us with your contacts and groups so that we can spread the word about what we have to offer the Community.

Listen to COOL 101.7 Tuesday mornings at 8:30am for updates on activities at all Active Aging Centers.

### Linesville Historical Society open weekly

The Linesville Area Historical Society observes open hours Saturdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. , at its main street Linesville site, across the street from the Linesville Pharmacy, corner of West Erie Street and South Pymatuning Street.

A wide range of historical artifacts including Indian arrowheads, information on Linesville borough history, and the building of the Pymatuning Lake - where the ducks walk on the fish - line the walls and are in the display cases, to name a few of the items located within.

The society is also open by appointment. Memberships are welcome as are donations.

### South Shenango holds on RV, camper request

South Shenango Township supervisors showed little interest in changing a township ordinance limiting lots to one camper at a time when they met in regular monthly session September 10.

Shaun Endicott from Gatehouse Winery and Estate Bed & Breakfast was in attendance saying he had been asked to come in by the township code enforcement officer over the matter.

Endicott was asking to see a copy of the ordinance that limited one camper per lot in the township.

Supervisors noted the Winery area is not a campground and there are places for campers at Tuttle Point, Pymatuning State Park and private campgrounds in the area for campers.

The area at the Winery is seen as a parking lot, not a campground.

Endicott spoke to the business the Winery brings into the area as they host wedding receptions, and more.

Further Endicott noted he didn't want to lose opportunities to draw people in, citing some from California, New York, etc., to events at the Winery.

Endicott wondered if he could divide the 100 acres at the Winery into individual lots. He was told the ordinance would have to be looked at, as supervisors weren't sure such could be done. Supervi-

sors noted they lookout for the whole township, not just one place.



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The Active Aging Bair Family Center is your local source for information and services for those in the community who are at least 60 years of age or married to someone who is at least sixty. Call the Center for more information at 814-683-4959.

The Bair Family Center is trying something **new**, and we need your help to make it a success. **Saturday, October 5, is our LIVE charity auction** with auctioneer Tom Abbot.

We are currently accepting donations of new or collectible/antique items for our auction as well as themed baskets, and gift cards.

If you or someone you know can help, please call the Center, and talk to Janet. If you need ideas for the gift baskets, we have suggestions that may help to get you started.

The day of the auction, doors will open at noon and the auction will start at 1:00pm.

There will be food and drinks available for purchase. Stay tuned to The Community News and The Active Aging Bair Family Center Facebook page for more details on this upcoming event.

Another important event **beginning in October** is our **Diabetes Self-Management Class** which is a free six-week course offering education, support, and ideas for those who are at least sixty years of age and are living with Diabetes.

The class runs from 9:30am-noon on Mondays beginning October 14 with additional classes on October 12 and 28, and November 4, 18, and 23.

Participants in the class are welcome to stay for lunch following the class for a donation of \$2.50. Call the Center at 814-683-4959 to register. The minimum size for the class is ten participants, so call today to reserve your spot.

There are still plenty of activities to finish out the month of September when on September 25, Gina

from Interim Healthcare joins us for a round of **JINGO** at 10am.

Then on September 26, at our last Lunch 'n Learn for the month, join us for **“Green Burial”** presented by Barb Newcamp (reserve lunch by 10am September 24).

**Crafts on Steroids** Craft Class is off to a great start! Our Quilting/ Sewing Group is leading a series of classes making beautiful Christmas ornaments that will enhance your holiday decorating or be used as a gift or package embellishment.

The class is on **Fridays** starting at 9:30am. The cost is \$3.00 per class with all materials provided.

The **next class is on September 27-Christmas Tree ornament** followed by October 4-Appique ornament, October 11-Hand Embroidery, and October 18-Fabric ornament.

More classes are in the brainstorm for the upcoming months. Register for classes by calling the Center at 814-683-4959.

Along with September being Senior Centers Month, the last week is also **Falls Prevention Week**.

One of the easiest ways that you can build your strength and balance is by walking, so we are instituting the Walking Wednesday Club.

The Club will meet every Wednesday at 12:30pm and is open to all abilities from walking ten steps to ten miles – it is up to you!

Weather permitting, those who would like to can walk on The Spillway Trail and if the weather is cantankerous, we will simply use our indoor track. Those who do not feel comfortable walking outdoors can use the indoor track.

Even if you can only walk a few steps, we encourage you to join the club!

As with many of life's challenges, you just need to take the first step and then each step gets easier. We are here to support you and celebrate your accomplishments.

The “Step-Off” event for the Walking Wednesday Club is on September 25 at 12:30pm. The first ten participants to arrive will re-

# OBITUARIES

## James Curtis Griffing

NAPLES FL - James Curtis Griffing (Jim) of Naples, FL, passed away Wednesday, August 28, 2024, with his wife, Lori, by his side.

Jim was born in Linesville, PA, Sunday, June 18, 1944, to the late Curtis Edward Griffing and Gertrude Mae (Trudy) Griffing.

Jim graduated from Linesville-Conneaut-Summit High School in the Class of 1963 and attended the Cleveland School of Architecture and Engineering. He then traveled the world working as a Facilities



Engineer at Talon Industries for 20 years before purchasing Paramount Die Corporation in Edinboro, PA.

Jim considered Paramount Die Corporation his life's greatest success and legacy. He deeply appreciated his employees, viewing them as an extension of his family. Jim had a special place in his heart for Chris Flynn, who he loved like a son and who managed Paramount, allowing Jim the freedom to retire to Florida.

Jim was passionate about animals, travel, cars and loved planting flowers. His circle of friends extended across states, countries, and continents. The outpouring of love and memories shared after his passing is a testament to his impact on those around him. He will be greatly missed by all.

In addition to his wife, Lori, who loved and adored him, Jim

is survived by his brother, Robert Griffing, of Gibsonia, PA, a niece, Rayna Santiago (Eli), of Gibsonia, PA, a nephew, Jim Erikson, of Gibsonia, PA, a great-niece, Gabrielle Santiago, and two great-nephews, Cole Erikson and Ben Santiago.

In addition to his parents, Jim was preceded in his passing by his sister-in-law, Justine Griffing, and niece, Danya Erikson (Griffing).

Please join his family and friends Wednesday, October 2, 2024, from 5 to 8 PM for a Celebration of Life to honor Jim at Station 20, 12318 HWY 18, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316. Per his wishes, he would like to buy all of his friends and family one last round.

Memorial donations may be made to Naples Humane Society, 370 Airport Pulling Rd, Naples, FL 34104.

## Carl L. Stiltner

CONNEAUTVILLE - Carl L. Stiltner, 86, of Conneautville, passed away surrounded by his loving family Thursday, September 5, 2024, after a courageous battle with cancer, at his residence.

He was born Wednesday, July 27, 1938, in Phelps, KY (Pike County), the son of Don



and Gladys (Raines) Stiltner.

He married Beatrice A. Workman on March 12, 1960, in Vermilion, OH. She preceded him in his passing on May 17, 2007.

He retired in 1989 from Ford Motor Company in Lorain, Ohio.

After retirement, he moved to Conneautville.

Carl enjoyed classic cars, woodworking and building things with his hands. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Most of all he loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

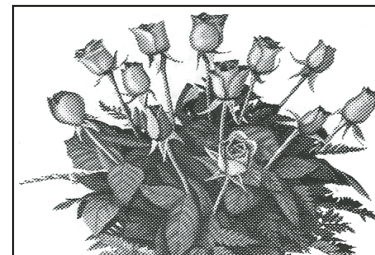
Survivors include three daughters, Norma Jean Kroledge and her husband, Tony, of Linesville, Cheryl Diener and her husband, Terry, of Vermilion, OH, and Carla Stiltner of Conneautville. He was loved by many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; nine siblings, Friendless Stiltner, Jim Stiltner, Gatha Sykes, Ella Pike, Margaret Beasley, Lucille Nier, Donna McKinney, Patty Johnson and Debra Stiltner; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in his passing by his parents, wife, five siblings, Harold Stiltner, Eddy Stiltner, William White, Sara Dotson and Maggie Stiltner.

Calling hours and his funeral services were held Thursday, September 12, 2024, at Royal-Coleman Funeral Home, 6028 U.S. Highway 6, Linesville. Burial was in Linesville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Crawford County, 766 Liberty St., Meadville, Pa 16335.

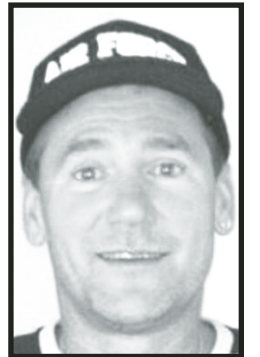
Please share a condolence or memory of Carl for the family at [royalcolemanfuneralhome.com](http://royalcolemanfuneralhome.com).



## Steven Michael Sharpless

LINESVILLE - Steven Michael Sharpless, 62, of Linesville, passed away unexpectedly in his sleep Saturday, September 7, 2024, at his residence.

He was born Monday, August 6, 1962, in Sewickley, the son of William M. and Callie



Catherine (Lantz) Sharpless.

Steven was a graduate of Freedom High School.

He worked in construction as a carpenter and could fix or repair anything.

Steven was a member of the Pymatuning Sportsman's Club in Linesville, the American Legion Post 462 in Linesville and the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Andover, Ohio.

He was an avid baseball fan and loved watching the Pittsburgh Pirates and Steelers. He also enjoyed shooting pool and golfing.

Survivors include his mother, Callie Catherine Sharpless; a son, Michael (Michelle) Sharpless, two daughters, Samantha Sharpless and Amanda Sharpless; four brothers, William Sharpless, James (Debbie) Sharpless, Gary (Darcy) Sharpless and David Sharpless; a sister, Catherine (Brian) Hancock; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in his passing by his father, William M. Sharpless and his grandparents, Wilburn and Margaret Sharpless.

Calling hours were held Tuesday, September 10, 2024, at Royal-Coleman Funeral Home, 6028 U.S. Highway 6, Linesville, with the hours followed by his funeral service.

Please share a condolence or memory of Steven for the family at [royalcolemanfuneralhome.com](http://royalcolemanfuneralhome.com).

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**Beatrice M. Levenhagen**

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA -Beatrice "Bea" Marie (Collins) Levenhagen, 86, of Elizabethtown, PA passed away Wednesday, September 11, 2024, after a sudden illness.

Bea was born Wednesday, September 22, 1937, in Pittsburgh, PA, to Thomas F. Collins II



and his wife, Marguerite (Robertson) Collins.

Bea was the oldest sibling to her younger brother, Thomas F. (Tommy) Collins III.

Bea graduated from Linesville-Conneaut-Summt High School, Linesville, PA, in the Class of 1954.

Her entire life Bea was disciplined, intelligent, articulate and energetic. While still in her teens, she became the third woman to be certified as a lifeguard in the State of Pennsylvania. She served as a lifeguard and taught swimming lessons at Pymatuning Lake in Linesville.

Bea was a first-generation college graduate obtaining her degree in physical education from the College of Wooster and taught physical education at LCS High School in Linesville, PA.

She loved physical fitness and practiced Yoga at a time when there were no studios, and you had to learn it from books.

Bea married the love of her life Tom Levenhagen on August 1, 1959, and they had three children- T. Fritz Levenhagen of St. Louis Missouri, Ginger Cleland of Santa Ynez, CA, and Leigh Meier of Elizabethtown, PA.

Bea was passionate about many aspects of her life which she loved to share with the multitude of friends and family, that were lucky enough to have known her. She loved her family and she was happiest when she was in the presence of her loved ones.

She frequently commented how blessed she was to have such a wonderful loving family.

Bea and Tom were renowned collectors of Amphora and built a remarkable collection of their own. Bea was instrumental in forming the 'Amphora Collectors

International' and she managed all communications for the club for many years. In 2001, they hosted the club's international convention at their home in Meadville, PA.

By no means could a remembrance such as this contain an adequately comprehensive view of the impact and love she put into this world, but some of her many titles may include loving mother, devoted and faithful wife, loving grandmother, aunt, cousin, sister-in-law, and great grandmother, artist, Amphora vase collector and antique collector.

She had an amazing gift for creativity and was always challenging herself to learn and develop new artistic skills. She became proficient in painting, basket weaving, pottery, hooking and felting - making handmade gifts for others which are treasured.

Bea absolutely loved the finest in hand crafted chocolates and became the family chocolate connoisseur. Generous in all aspects of her life, the only exception was chocolate. She always had a stash hidden somewhere and disciplined herself to one chocolate per day as a "treat."

In later years, she battled physical pain and limitations without complaint, demonstrating her unique strength, grace and fortitude.

She was an avid reader who loved historical fiction. You could often find her at the Elizabethtown Library where she managed volunteers for the bookstore.

Bea's biggest commitment in life, however, was to her husband, Tom who she loved and adored. They dated in the fifties; danced at sock hops and listened to Elvis Presley.

Married in 1959, Tom and Bea are an example to all on how loving dedication to one's spouse can enrich the lives of all around them. Their love for each other filled their home. They traveled throughout the world and frequently visited friends and family throughout the country.

Bea was the guiding force in her family that kept everyone together and connected. She hosted family reunions, birthday parties and celebrations bringing family members together from across the country.

Throughout their many adventures, Tom and Bea were dedicated to the full enjoyment of their lives together. They laughed, danced, explored, shopped and celebrated

their time together in a way that only two people who dearly love each other can. Their relationship can be an example to all of us what it means to live, and to love; to find and never let go of that one person who will forever radiate a certain magic into your shared world that can only be explained as the result of soulmates who were lucky enough to find each other.

In December 2007, Bea wrote these words in a memorial to her late mother and they are equally applicable here:

"Her passing is cause for us to be thankful that her life was long and good and full of devotion to her family and friends. We cherish our memories of her. Those we love do leave us, but what they were can never leave. The strength of their presence, the warmth of their love- these are ours always, and become fused with our thoughts and blended with our lives forever more."

Bea is survived by her beloved husband of 65 years, Tom Levenhagen, their three children, Fritz (Kim), Ginger (Jim), and Leigh (Tracy), her cousins, Bob Griffing and Joyce Storll, her sisters-in-law, Judy Mann and Barbara Collins Zurovchak. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Alex, Casey, Andrew, Albert, Eric and Sarah; her great grandchildren, Declan, Kaylee, Chase and Reese and her nieces Kim and Chelsy.

She was preceded in her passing by her parents, Thomas F. Collins II, and Marguerite (Robertson) Collins, and her brother, Thomas F. Collins III.

A celebration in honor of Bea's Life was held on Saturday, September 21, 2024, for friends and family.

Memorial donations can be made to Elizabethtown Public Library, 10 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, PA 17022, and are appreciated.

**Frank Amuso**

CONNEAUT LAKE - Frank Paul Amuso, 66, of Sagaw Avenue, Conneaut

Lake passed away Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at his home. He was born in Pittsburgh Monday, December 2, 1957, a



son of Frank C. and Teresa (Tibery) Amuso.

Frank attended St. Wendelin grade school and was a member of Boy Scout Troop 376 and attained the rank of Eagle Scout. Frank graduated from South Hills Catholic High School in the Class of 1976, where he wrestled, ran track,

and played football where he was on the defensive line all four years.

Frank received his associates degree in land surveying in 1978 from Penn State University.

He was employed as a maintenance superintendent at Alcoa Corp. for 25 years.

Frank - See Obituary page 6

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**FRIDAY**

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**Area Bingo  
Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**

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entrance; Face masks optional; Hand Sanitizer stations throughout building;

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Proceeds benefit Active Aging, Inc., programs & services. Person in charge - Joel Oertly, Development Director.

Bingo license # BNG22017; small games of chance license # SCG22100

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was a member of Lighthouse Community Church. He participated in the food pantry and prison ministries in Texas when he resided there. Frank was a longtime member of the Hazel Park Beach Assoc. where he planned and coordinated the annual golf outing there for the past 8 years. Frank was an avid golfer and enjoyed golfing with his brothers, nephews, and neighbors. He also was an outstanding cook and loved to grill and smoke food for family gatherings. He was a kind and generous man, a good Christian, and always put others first.

He is survived by his three sisters, Marilyn Repko and her hus-

band, Jack of Pittsburgh, Diane Wilson and her husband, Harold of Harrisburg, Terry Hardman and her husband, Steve of Parkersburg, WV; two brothers, Charles Amuso and his wife, Paula of Souderton, PA, Joseph Amuso of Pittsburgh along with many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in his passing by his parents.

A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, September 28, 2024, at 11:00 a.m., at Lighthouse Community Church, 9517 US HWY 322, Conneaut Lake, with Rev. Allen Kreckel, pastor of the church, officiating.

Family and friends will be received in the church from 10:00

a.m. until the time of service.

The inurnment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Conneaut Lake.

Arrangements have been entrusted to ROSE AND WAID FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC. 12422 CONNEAUT LAKE RD. CONNEAUT LAKE.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Lighthouse Church, 9517 US HWY 322, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316, or Hospice of Crawford County, 766 Liberty Street, Meadville PA 16335.

Memories and condolences may be shared at [www.roseandwaidfh.com](http://www.roseandwaidfh.com)

**Darla Faye Graff**

FAIRVIEW, PA - Darla Faye Graff, 61, of Fairview, PA, formerly of Conneautville, passed away Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at Saint Vincent Health Center, Erie.

She was born in Meadville, Wednesday, February 20, 1963, to the late Paul and Carol (Hoesch) Graff.

After earning a bachelor's degree in computer science from Edinboro University, Darla worked for over 30-years in cybersecurity. She began as a Security Administrator/Manager at Hamot Medical Center and most recently worked as a Third Party Risk Manager at Erie Insurance. She earned many certifications and was a member of ISACA, Infragard (FBI Northern Ohio Chapter), IIA, and IIAG.

For nearly a decade, Darla's photos of northwestern Pennsylvania and beyond have been a testament to her beauty, optimism, and creativity. Her passion for capturing special moments through her camera motivated her to begin a fulfilling and prominent professional career in nature photography in 2018.

She won many awards for her exquisite photographs of sunsets, landscapes, and wildlife, and she is a finalist in the 2024 Annual International Photography Awards. She was a member of Erie Photography Club, North American Nature Photograph Association, and RAW VIP Community.

Darla is survived by a brother Paul "Brian" Graff, an aunt, an uncle, several cousins, and many dear



friends including Rob Duvalois.

She was preceded in her passing by her parents and grandparents.

A memorial visitation was held Saturday, September 21, 2024 from 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM with a funeral service at 3:00 with Dan Andrews officiating at MCCAULEY FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Main St., Conneautville, PA 16406.

Memorial donations can be made to Tom Ridge Environmental Center Foundation, 301 Peninsula Drive Suite 1, Erie, PA 16505, or Rheumatology Research Foundation, 2200 Lake Boulevard NE, Atlanta, GA 30319.

**Dr. Clinton Logan**

MEADVILLE - Dr. Clinton J. Logan, 87, of Dawn Court, Meadville, passed away Saturday, September 7, 2024, in the Embassy of Park Avenue, Meadville.

He was born in Conneautville Thursday, November 19, 1936, a son of Thomas and Catherine (Ohl) Logan.

On June 20, 1959, Clinton married the former Joyce Sarafite, she survives.

He was a graduate of Edinboro University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in secondary education, then graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School. Clinton taught at Townville High School and in 1968 he opened his private dental practice in Meadville.

He was a member of St. Brigid Church. Clinton was an avid golfer and historian. He was a member of many community organizations and clubs.

In addition to his wife of 65 years, he is survived by three daughters, Elisa and her husband, Steven Margolis of Pittstown, NJ, Deann Taylor and her husband, James of Boulder, CO, Kristin Hope and her fiancé, Charlie Heller of Meadville; a sister, Ann Guiney of Conneautville; four grandsons, Clinton and Nicholas Taylor and Spencer and Clayton Hope; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in his passing by his parents; three sisters, Isobel Knoepfli, Jean Neidermeyer, and Elizabeth Logan; two brothers, George and Thomas Logan.



Family and friends were received at ROSE AND WAID FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC. 581 CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE on Friday, September 13, 2024. Inurnment was in St. Brigid Cemetery. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Meadville Public Library, 848 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335.

Memories and condolences may be shared at [www.roseandwaidfh.com](http://www.roseandwaidfh.com)

**Todd Joseph Kidd**

LINESVILLE - Todd Joseph Kidd, 59, of Linesville, passed away Tuesday, September 10, 2024, at home with his family by his side.

Todd was born in Columbus Grove, OH, Friday, June 25, 1965, son of Glen W. and Mary Kidd.

On October 26, 2019, Todd married Annette M. Ferraino Egan; she survives.

He was a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church in Linesville and was previously a member of St. Mary of Grace while living in Meadville.

Todd was a Class of 1983 graduate of Meadville High School where he played football and basketball. Immediately following graduation, he began an apprenticeship at Leech Industries and attending night school at the Vo-Tech, becoming a journeyman. He continued his employment with Leech Industries, where he completed 39 years of service.

An active member of the community, Todd served on the board of directors of St. James Haven and was a member of the Meadville Elks BPO #129.

He was a big supporter of Meadville sports where over the years he coached football, ran the clock for girl's high school basketball and boy's high school football and was also a member of the chain crew. He was a time keeper for Meadville High School Track as well as Allegheny College Track.

Todd loved - See Kidd page 8



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Saturday, December 21: A Christmas Memory, by Truman Capote

For our local crafters, we have a monthly Diamond-Dot Painting event with Sharon Abraham. (We also plan to add more crafting events in the coming weeks.) For now, plan for this come-and-go event the second Saturday of each month (October 12, November 9, and December 14), from 1-4 pm.

Don't forget that the library can be of service to you even remotely. Use your library card to log in and access e-books, audiobooks and much more on Libby, and watch free movies on Kanopy. (Give us a call if you'd like more information or some set-up help.) You can peruse our catalog, and monitor your account on our website, stone.ccfls.org.

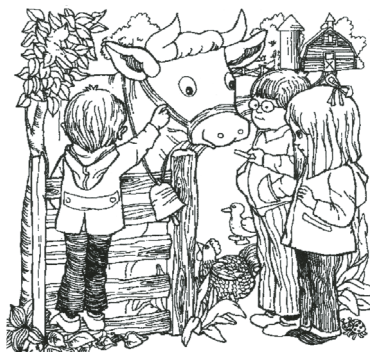
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### Springboro Library happenings

- A Gold Level Library -  
SPRINGBORO - We have new books about school, Toy Story, and the Albion Area Fair in our display windows. Come check out whats new today!

We post pictures of recent activi-

ties going on at the library to our Facebook page! Like us on Facebook!

Miss Courtney and Miss Virginia have been enjoying Mommy and Me Story times.

We just had a few new patrons join. We are so excited to have them! Mommy and Me Story time is on - See Library page 8



In and Around ...

## The Conneaut Valley

Conneaut Valley News, Events and Happenings

### James A. Stone Memorial Library

CONNEAUTVILLE - A lot of people who come into the library feel like they need to apologize. Confess, even. We hear about how long it's been since they actually read a book. They mention books they lost, dropped in puddles, or just forgot to return. They have no idea where their library card could be. They wanted to come to an event we hosted, but they didn't. They sometimes dog-ear pages in books. (OK...that one is harder to get over.)

But you know what? There's no need to apologize. We are not going to slap you with fines on overdue books. We are not going to judge your reading habits or levels of overcommitment or undermotivation. We are not priests. No confessional stands between you and your public library. We do not require sacrifice, nor holy water, nor for you to crawl on your knobby knees up our stone steps.

Just come see us! We promise to be happy that you are here. REALLY HAPPY! And we think you will be, too.

For now, go get your calendar and mark down these events we have coming up. If you can't make it, or the event is not for you, maybe you know someone else who'd enjoy the experience.

For school-age kids, their families, and everyone else who's interested, we have After-School Specials. Schedule the following for screen-free Tuesday afternoons:

Tuesday, September 24: Waterfowl with PA Game Commission Officer Meagon Aikey

Tuesday, October 8: Basketball and Cheerleading Skills, Drills and Fun! (this event to be held at the Conneautville Church of Christ, K Center gym)

Tuesday, October 22: SCUBA Diving (or Woodworking) with Todd and Sharon Tompkins

Tuesday, November 12: Worm Composting with Crawford Conservation's Kathy Uglov

Tuesday, November 26: Falconry with local falconer Dawn DeCrease (LIVE BIRDS!)

Tuesday, December 10: Fish of Pymatuning with Ranger Jared McGary

For the little ones, we have Preschool Story Time with Mrs. Cheryl Cameron, which meets each Thursday morning at 10:30. Mrs. C puts a lot of heart and energy into every story time session. You will not be disappointed! We promise you many smiles. Coming up, Story Time themes will be:

Thursday, September 26: Apples

Thursday, October 3: Celebrate Fall!

Thursday, October 10: Fire Prevention

Our adult book club meets once a month on a Saturday afternoon at 2 pm. Anyone is welcome to join in. The library borrows books for everyone...there's nothing to buy. Read the book and bring a mug; we'll make the tea.

Saturday, September 21: Songs for the Missing, by Stewart O'Nan

Saturday, October 19: Hidden Valley Road, by Robert Kolker

Saturday, November 16: The Snow Child, by Eowyn Ivey



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Margaret Shantz  
MEMORIAL  
LIBRARY

CONNEAUT LAKE - Fall is in the air and there's no better time than the present to find something good to read! The Shantz Memorial Library in Conneaut Lake can set you up with what you need and has the hours to suit your schedule. The library is open on Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 9:30 AM - 7 PM, Fridays from 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM, and Saturdays from 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

Our shelves have many of the latest NY Times bestsellers, and we also have plenty of classes and workshops to choose from. These are announced regularly on our Facebook page or in our monthly e-newsletter. Please visit the library or call to register for classes: 814-382-6666. You can also sign up for our e-newsletter to stay informed. PLEASE NOTE: registration for classes begins four weeks prior to each event. Also, if you sign up for a class and need to cancel, please call us 24 hours in advance so your spot can be filled. Here is a list of our upcoming events:

Book Sale: Friday - Sunday Oct. 11 - 13 at Conneaut Lake Park: Come to the Book Sale during Pumpkin Fest and find a great read that you can keep! Thank you to

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Judy Duffy and her team for making this happen. (Please note - we have plenty of books for the sale and are not accepting any book donations at this time.) Fill a bag or two on Fri 2 - 7pm, Sat 10 am - 7 pm and Sun 10 am - 5pm.

American Sign Language class: Monday, Oct. 14th from 3 - 4 PM. Sign up and learn a new skill! This class is free and open to the public.

Painting with Paula: Thursday, Oct. 17th from 1 - 3 PM. Participants will be painting a fall pumpkin scene on pieces of barn board this month. Perfect for decorating your front porch! \$10 per person - all materials included.

Floral Design: Thursday, Oct. 24th from 2 - 3 PM. Create a beautiful fall arrangement with Judy & Sequoia from Blossoms & Blooms! \$40 per person - all materials included.

Book Club: Monday, Oct. 28th from 10:30 - 11:30 AM. The Shantz Book Club is reading "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles for this meeting. Join us for a robust discussion!

Creative Cards with Natalie: Monday, Oct. 28th from 1 - 3 PM. Create beautiful handmade cards to give away! \$5 for 2 cards or \$10 for 4 cards.

Story Hour: Our weekly preschool Story Hour happens on Wednesdays at 10 AM. Toddlers, preschoolers and homeschoolers

are welcome to join us for a story, songs, games, crafts and an hour of fun!

Spin Your Yarn: Thursdays AND Saturdays at 11 AM. Bring your project and join us for an hour of knitting & chatting! This program is free and open to the public.

Did you know that your library card gives you access to Libby, a free library reading app that gives you access to thousands of online titles? Libby also offers other online resources such as Craftsy, Law Depot, Universal Class and Kowels. Visit our website to learn more about these free library resources!

Remember, if you can't get here while we're open, check out the free library kiosk in front of the library where you can take one (or more) books and leave one too. If you need a movie, try using Kanopy, an on-demand streaming video platform that is free for all CCFLS cardholders. Sign up with your library card to get access to thousands of movies, TV shows, educational videos and documentaries.

### Kidd - from page 6

all things golf; he played in leagues at Oakland and Mt. Hope; if he wasn't on the green playing, he loved following it. A sports enthusiast, he also enjoyed following Ohio State Football, the Pittsburgh Steelers, Penguins, and Pirates.

Todd will be remembered as a generous and kind man. He will be sadly missed.

In addition to his wife, Annette, Todd is survived by his son, Josh J. Kidd (Maggie) of Erie; his step children, Trenae Webster (Steffan) of Salisbury, MD, Peter J. Egan of Poland, OH; a step granddaughter, Hazel James Webster; his father, Glen W. Kidd (Susan) of Meadville; his mother, Mary Shilling of Crossville, TN; sisters, Karen Todak (Ken) of Parma, ID, Sarah Beach (Ty) of CA; a step-brother, Curtis Williams of Nashville, TN; and two nieces, Jen and Laura.

He was preceded in his passing by siblings, Ellen Kidd, Jeffrey Kidd and his stepfather, Richard Shilling.

Calling hours were held Friday, September 13, 2024 at STEPHEN P. MIZNER FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC., 404 CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, where a Scripture Service was held at 6:45 pm that evening.

A Mass of Resurrection was cel-

ebrated Saturday, September 14, 2024, at St. Philip Catholic Church, 401 S. Mercer St., Linesville, with Fr. Chris Hamlett, Pastor, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made in Todd's memory to St. James Haven, 779 N. Main St., or Meadville Football Boosters, C/O MASH, 930 North St., both Meadville, PA 16335 or Cleveland Clinic Taussig Cancer Center, 10201 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, OH 44106.

Share a memory or condolence at [www.miznerfuneralhome.com](http://www.miznerfuneralhome.com)

### Carole A. Reese

PINEHURST, NC - Carole A. Reese, 82, of Pinehurst, NC (formerly of Harmonsburg and Meadville) peacefully gained her angel wings on Saturday, August 31, 2024.

She was born Tuesday, November 18, 1941, in Kittanning, PA, to Dayton and Amanda Cornelius.

She graduated from Conneaut Lake High School in the Class of 1959.

In 1960, she married her high school sweetheart, Dick Reese with whom she celebrated 64 years of marriage in March.

Carole worked for many years at First National Bank/ PNC where she retired as a loan officer. She previously worked at H & R Block and from her home office as a trusted tax preparer.

Carole lived her life through faith. She was an active member of the Harmonsburg United Methodist Church since 1976. She proudly served in numerous roles including being a Certified Lay Speaker, member of the Administrative Council, Angel Food Ministries coordinator and PPRC. She participated with UMCOR and Couples Bible Study.

She loved her church and all who worshiped there.

Carole had a generous heart. For years, she volunteered at Hillside Home, comforting families going through loss of a loved one.

She also volunteered at the Barco Oncology Institute giving comfort and support to patients receiving cancer treatment.

The highlight of Carole's life was her children and grandchildren. She attended every school, sporting, and theater event she could, cheering them on. The last few years she was unable to attend in-person, but she still tried to par-

ticipate via Zoom and FaceTime.

Carole's was a life well lived. She will be missed by all who knew her and all of those she touched through her faith.

Carole is survived by her husband, Dick; her children, Rick Reese of Pinehurst, NC, and Tammy (Jeff) Donahue of Washington, PA; her three grandchildren, Forest, Hunter and Autumn Donahue; and her sister, Annette (Rob) Hillman of Conneaut Lake, along with many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in her passing by her father, Dayton, her mother, Amanda and her sister Nancy (Callan) Hice.

A memorial service was held Saturday, September 14, 2024, at the Harmonsburg United Methodist Church to celebrate Carole's life.

The family requested donations be made to the Harmonsburg United Methodist Church in Carole's memory.

### Additional Obituaries...

on pages 4, 5, 6.

### Library - from page 7

Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am. For ages birth- 6 years old.

Home School Hour is on Wednesdays for ages 7 and up and Story Time is on Saturdays for all ages at 10:00 am. We have a story, craft, play time, and snack.

We still have free school supplies available! Stop by the library today!

Thank you to all who gave to our library for Crawford Gives! We are so grateful for all of the support. Our goal was \$2,500 to go towards our gutter replacement but you all went above and beyond and our grand total came to \$3,763!

The rest of the money will go towards our upcoming elevator project!

Our library is so blessed to have such a generous community like you supporting us!

Our craft/activity nights this month are on September 12th and September 26th.

On the 12th the children's craft was crochet hedgehogs with Miss Abby and the adult craft is scarecrow bottles or jars with Miss Corrine at 6:00 pm.

We will be playing "Toy Story 2" for a children's movie night on September 26th. The movie will



start at 5:30 pm.

Popcorn and candy will be provided but please bring your own beverage. Thank you!

The adult social club will be on the 26th as well at 6:00pm and goes until 7:00 pm.

Come get to know your neighbors around the area for an hour. Chat, have a coffee, bring a game, or anything you enjoy to discuss with others in the community.

The "Stihl GTA 25 Chainsaw/Garden Pruner" Raffle is still going on, which includes a extension pole and holster belt.

Tickets are \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00. The winner will be drawn on Oct 1st, 2024. Come purchase the tickets at the library today!

Check out our Facebook page for updates and information about our upcoming events and our website springboro.ccfls.org to see our monthly calendar.

Please let us know if you plan to come to our events by commenting on our Facebook post when it becomes available.

We look forward to seeing you at the Springboro Public Library!

## Conneautville questions

**landscaping**  
BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

On Monday, September 9th, the Conneautville Borough Council held their monthly meeting at the Fellows Club Fire Hall. Those in attendance included Allen Clark, Mayor of Conneautville; Bill Ingols, Council President; Sheila Mahoney, Council Vice President; Deana Seitz, Council Secretary; and Council Members Amanda Scott, Gary Clark, Tim Prince, Jessica Loughner and Ken Hoovler.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 7:00pm with the pledge to the American flag.

The Mayor's Report included an update on the Facebook page and the 2025 Corn Festival and Parade planning committee. The committee is working on forming their own organization with their own bank account.

As of this meeting, Rolling Fields had still not paid their water bill. They now owe the borough approximately \$38,000.

It was also reported the /rF water meter wasn't working properly

with the company contacted and the meter fixed. Readings will be done from now on inside the buildings.

53 people were reported 30 day past due in paying water bills in the last month, with shutoff letters going out.

The Streets and Water Committee report made mention of a property next to Peniel Camp inquiring about getting a water line installed for a 32x60 ft. garage the owner plans to build this fall. A meter pit will be put in to service the property.

Another chlorine sensor was ordered for the tower. This will help with operating the water system more efficiently.

The water line at the park pavilion is off for the season.

Church Ally has been graded and ditched for water to flow through the new catch basin.

The dump truck went in for a new dump bed and springs.

The sidewalk was replaced at 2nd St. and Washington St. due to the sewer work.

Washington Street storm water project was noted: Bids were received and the Pollard Land Service out of Girard bid was accepted for \$345,000. This will cover the entire project and must be completed by the end of the year.

Six cameras were installed at the garage and are running.

A 15" storm sewer pipe that crosses Plateau Drive will be replaced.

There was also discussion about

the landscaping being done on Pearl Street and 2nd Street. Ingols described the landscaping as "pathetic;" he said that there was no topsoil, there were rocks left all around, grass seed was scattered about and no straw was placed.

Dam status update: The job trailer was installed, materials will be delivered, notifications will need to be sent out to the residents.

Gas tank status agreement has been sent to the borough insurance carrier, waiting for a call back.

Budget meeting dates are October 21 & 28 at 6 pm at the Fellows' Club.

Mayor Clark discussed that the Crawford County Commissioners would like to give a \$500 tax credit on property taxes to firemen and EMS active personnel. There are requirements that must be met, and the borough matches the \$500. Ingols said this is a great concept but with the borough's financials this may not be doable.

Clean up day: Ingols spoke with Todd Dresnek about changing how clean up day will be handled on October 19th at the borough garage. Seitz will reach out to them to get the times, and dos and don'ts of what can be dropped off.

Mayor Clark asks if the fire department could bring their ladders to clean the gutters out during their practice night, Channel 12 will be doing an interview with Mayor Clark and anyone else who wants to join.

Trick or Treat was approved for October 31st from 6-7:30.

The President's Report thanked Hoovler for doing a great job at meetings with Craig weekly. The old office has been demolished and will be an empty lot at this time.

Mahoney mentioned that St Peter's Catholic Church was offering the public free dinners on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6.

Fellows Club has responded to 77 fire and rescue calls and 134 ambulance class to end of August.

The club has also received a \$71,000 federal grant to install a vehicle exhaust capture system.

The meeting adjourned at 8:12 pm.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 14, at 7:00 pm in the Fellows Club Firehall.

## Porter Road is shut down

Porter Road in Summit Township is shut down from September 13 to November 14, 2024, to allow for a culvert to be replaced. There is no traffic being let through during the shutdown.

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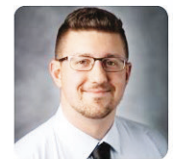
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# Linesville code enforcement officer resigns, questions raised on police work hours

BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

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The Linesville Borough Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 10th, at the Borough Building in Linesville. Present were Kevin McGrath, Council President; Michael Chance, Council Vice-President; Dave Hoogstad Sr., Mayor of Linesville; Jeff Millin, solicitor; Amanda Harper, Secretary/Treasurer; Robert Johnston, Linesville Chief of Police; and Council Members Mike Heaney, Barry Chapin, Jeff Weimer, Greg Peters and Kelly

During the work session the council discussed the lack of recycling facilities available in town. It was mentioned that when Linesville did have a recycling program, it was "abused," with many people putting large garbage items in the recycling.

Council is seeking bids on trash pickup to begin January 1, with a 5-year agreement sought. Bids will be opened at the October meeting.

The beginning of the meeting went smoothly, with the previous meeting minutes and both financial reports being approved unani-

mously by the board.

There was discussion about grant funds given to Pine Township for the renovation of the water lines. Since the funds were technically awarded to Pine Township, they needed to pass a cooperation agreement between the borough and the Linesville Pine Joint Municipal Authority. The agreement passed unanimously.

Sequoia Whitmer, a business person of Linesville, was present at the meeting to invite the council to the mural dedication and final outdoor concert of Blossoms and Blooms' summer concert series on September 21st.

During the police report, Chance questioned some of the hours both officers worked last month. The supposed discrepancy was due to Johnston and the other full time officer going to a training the week before, leaving the borough without police coverage during that time. The council asked that Johnston let them know ahead of time when they will be traveling for training sessions.

Trick or Treat night was approved for October 31st.

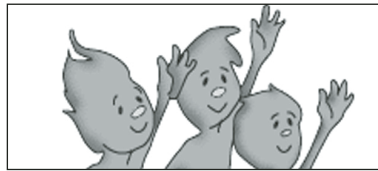
Property Maintenance Officer Richard Swihart was present at the meeting. He was asked by the council if he had been entering private properties to issue ordinance violations, which he denied.

Weimer became very agitated and began berating Swihart, saying that the borough did not need his services.

Weimer also asked why he received a - See Resign page 12

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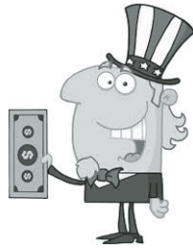
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# Conneaut Township leaders seek grant to replace grader

SEPTEMBER 10 - The meeting of Conneaut Township supervisors began at 6:00 pm with Supervisor George Greig asking everyone to stand for the pledge of Allegiance to the American flag. Also in attendance were Supervisors Jeffery Phillips and Tim Greig.

Others attending were Secretary Telce Varee, citizens, Lina Stark, Michele Lisk, Jane Brown, John Thayer, Howard Simmerman and Judy Simmerman.

G. Greig asked everyone if they had a chance to look over the last regular meeting minutes from August 13, 2024, and if everyone had a chance to look over the receipts and expenses for this month? All were approved as submitted.

During the meeting the following were noted -

- renewal of CD of \$46K (5 month 4.5% verbal approval from supervisors due to renewal time)

- Open NEW CD via conversations with supervisors \$200K from General Savings to 5 month CD 4.5%

- tires for backhoe update

- grader update

- LSA Grant update (West Road bridge)

- 2025 LSA grant application new grader?

- 2025 budget is coming in October (what needs included)

- setback ordinance consideration

- road update

- fire dept news (Michele Lisk)

Correspondence received:

- numerous PA One call emails and PSATS News bulletin

- reporting permits from: David Oberdick, Frank Clark

- received complaint about Hole Shot septic - received Mike Rinkevich's report

- received notice that \$46K CD up for renewal

- received email from Dept of Auditor request for closure letter of audit

- propane information from Harned Oil

- Permits from John Prosek: Joe Chasko, Brian Altmyer, Brian Blair

- email from Auditor General on Linesville Fire Dept Foreign Fire Audit ... noted audit OK

- received LTAP and PSATS flyers

- received request for no lien letter from Agency Assist property owned James Rogers

- notice of Pymatuning Lake getting payment from state in lieu of taxes: \$825.95

- PSATS ballot for trustees

- Tiger Corp requesting email for mailing bills

- ErieTec request tax exempt information again

Correspondence sent included:

- responded to all the PA Call One reports-online

- sent approved reporting permits to: Frank Clark, David Oberdick

- sent reporting permits to Prosek's Inspection and Assessment office

- forward complaint to Mike Rinkevich about Hole Shot

- sent closure letter to Auditor

- Sent Agency Assist no lien letter for property owned by James Rogers

- sent ballot for PSATS trustees

- emailed Tiger Corp information to email bills

- sent ErieTec tax exempt information

G. Greig asked Telce to explain the 46K CD. Telce explained that the CD came due prior to this meeting and that she called the supervisors asking them what they would like to do.

They agreed that renewing it for 5 months at 4.5% was what they wanted to do.

She inquired if they would like to invest the 200K from General Savings in a 5 month CD as there were no plans for its immediate use. All three supervisors agreed to open a 5 month CD with the 200K from the general fund at 4.5% All CDs were at Marquette Savings Bank.

G. Greig asked T. Greig if the tires for the backhoe were ordered. He said they will call this week.

Tim and Jeff gave the grader update. They had been working on it all day today of the meeting. The parts are here. It is just a matter of putting it back together.

The LSA grant for West Bridge -the township has heard nothing yet. It was not clear if the awards were today or the 15 of September.

The supervisors agreed that the township should fill out another LSA application and try to get a grant for a new grader as the current one is falling apart and the

township is really having to put some repair money into it. Jeff said he has talked to two companies - Caterpillar and John Deere and they will be sending quotes soon. They have tried Case but haven't had a response.

G. Greig noted the 2025 budget will be available for discussion and viewing in October. He said an item to consider is to seal coat next year on Cole, Carpenter and Airport roads. Tim and Jeff said there are several people who want to do first time tar and chip on those roads.

The setback ordinance is still being considered. A copy was received of North Shenango's ordinance and supervisors will have to compare it to the other one they have.

T. Greig gave the road report: cut berms on Cole, Wheeler, West, and Maple Roads; received a lot of gravel and put road signs up on Airport, Maple, Phelps, Swiden along with dealing with storm debris and trees down on Tighe, Partch and Wheeler.

G. Greig asked if anyone knew why the electric was out a week ago or so. Jane Brown said a big tree came down on a transformer.

George asked Lisk for the Fire Dept. update. Lisk gave the Fellows Club update, noting they received a \$71,000 grant to improve their building. The year to date calls show 134 ambulance calls and 561 crew hours. They are looking for volunteers.

Linesville Fire Dept. is having a ticket raffle and a poker run.

They discussed the responses the municipalities gave to their letter for money for the CPA and the resolution to bill for services. Only Pine Township was going to give them money toward the cost of CPA, perhaps up to \$500.00.

They are going to get truck #2 inspected and put back in service.

The Attorney General is requesting more information about the

ambulance service going back to 2022.

The CPA the Linesville Fire Dept hired is still working on trying to fix the financial issues with Quickbooks.

Rebel Mead requested that the fire dept. "stand by" for Hole Shot, Country Corner Inn and The Stables, noting the department said no.

The Linesville Ambulance has not been dispatched since August and no one seems to know what is happening with the ambulance service. Chuck Robinson said that he thinks someone is giving Conneaut Twp. and the Borough false information. Another member stated that he hopes there are no fires in those municipalities.

G. Greig asked Lisk if the fire de-

partment is selling the ambulance. She said she doesn't know about that, but two Fallowfield members told her they had been contacted about purchasing the ambulance.

Greig then asked if there was anything from the floor with Lisk thanking the township supervisors for fixing the ATV ruts on Wheeler and Airport Roads.

Jane Brown asked if anything can be done about vehicles speeding down Airport Road. Supervisors said Call the State Police.

The next regular township meeting is Tuesday, October 8, 2024. at 6pm.



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## Sadsbury notes fall cleanup days of October 12 and November 2

-BY DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

Sadsbury Township supervisors met in September voting session September 10 with Kevin VanHonn, Lyle Hoovler, and Bonnie Smith in attendance.

On the agenda was a reminder that the township's Fall Leaf and Yard Waste Cleanup Days were set for Saturday, October 12 and Saturday, Nov. 2, both from 9 am to 12 noon.

The bagged waste is to be brought to the township garage on those days.

Road Master David Hubbard reported the township workers had finished all the mowing along road sides. He noted door replacement done at the sewer offices, getting tires for the F250, and wanting to get some shale for road washout areas and replacing the roof at the pavilion at the township recreation fields.

Spot paving at some road intersections in the township is being planned for the last week of September.

Some \$277,000 of value was reported on permits approved for building in the township with the

zoning officer also reporting continuing work being done on a short term rental ordinance.

Yearly licensees will be required for the short term rental places, smoke detectors must be kept in working order and one must be 21 years of age or older to sign to use rentals among other requirements.

A resident inquired about plans for water at the Reflections on Conneaut Lake housing plans with the zoning officer saying water is being looked for and a sewage plan is being worked on possibly requiring a pump station and pumps. Any well drilling would be in the future.

Trick or Treat Night was set for Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm.

Again there was no bids received on the building of a communication tower at the Rec Area.

The supervisors approved the annual township donation to the Crawford Co Firefighters Scuba team of \$500.

A budget meeting was set for October 8, following the regular meeting.

A review of minutes from the 1990s and 2000s is ongoing to see if supervisors had approved a stop sign to be placed on Oakmont Drive.

The next meeting is October 8.

### Buy - from page 1

of the purchase, and the labor required, it was unanimously voted to add it to the agenda for next month and to allocate the money to pur-

chase the hinges in the meantime.

Tigri reported that a police officer had recently resigned from the Conneaut Lake Regional Police Commission. There were plans to move an officer from part time to the full time position, but there was no current plan to find a replacement officer. DeBlasio raised concern over the lack of full time officers at the CLRPC, citing concerns of coverage as well as safety for the

officers.

The council approved the use of town hall for a blood drive on December 11th from 12-5.

Trick or Treat was approved for October 31st from 6-7:30.

The meeting adjourned at 8:31pm. The next meeting will be held on October 9th at the Town Hall in Conneaut Lake. These meetings are open to the public.

## Lake Regional Police continue budget discussions for 2025

BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

The Conneaut Lake Regional Police Commission held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 21st, at the Sadsbury Township Building. Persons present included Kevin VanHonn, Chair; Jim Tigri, Mayor of Conneaut Lake and Vice-Chair of the Commission; Dick Holabaugh, President of Conneaut Lake Borough Council; Eloise Settlemyre and Roseanne Staab, North Shenango Township Supervisors; Lyle Hoover, Sadsbury Township Supervisor; Todd Pfeifer, Chief of Police; and Rose Mumau, Secretary. Absent from the meeting was Bonnie Smith, Sadsbury Township Supervisor.

The meeting was called to order at 6:30pm with a pledge to the American flag.

The approval of the previous month's minutes, the payment of bills, and the Financial and Budget

reports were all approved unanimously by the board.

The board accepted the resignation of an officer, and the promotion of Officer Tanner Williams to a full-time position to fill the vacancy.

They also approved the proposed plan for - See 2025 page 16

### Resign - from page 10

letter about an uninspected car on his property. Swihart showed him a picture, and Weimer denied it being his car while continuing to berate Swihart, repeatedly mentioning that he [Weimer] does not even own a car.

Swihart explained about his job, citing the difficulties that come with it. He said all Weimer needed to do was to have contacted him and the matter could have been resolved if the vehicle did not belong to him.

About the time the meeting adjourned, Swihart gave his binder to McGrath and said he "didn't think this was going to work out," presumably resigning.

McGrath confirmed the resignation the next day.

Swihart had just begun code enforcement duties in Linesville.

He currently is code enforcement office in Summit Township, Pine Township, and Conneautville borough.

McGrath noted work to be done on several streets following tar and chipping that the streets needed to be vacuumed, not swept. Streets included Franklin, East Franklin, and South Pymatuning. The loose stones from the tar and chip were the problems.

The meeting adjourned at 8:04 pm. The next meeting will be on October 8, at the Borough Building in Linesville.

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## CASH sports

High school fall sports season is underway and CASH teams have enjoyed some early success.

The **football** team lost to Titusville, 46-19, Sept. 13 at Titusville.

Joe Furgiuele scored CASH's first goal on a 2-yard run, completing a 59 yard drive. Furgiuele scored late in the second quarter on a 40-yard run, CASH trailing 27-12 at the half.

Furgiuele scored the final TD in the third on a 34 yard run. Furgiuele rushed for 153 yards in the game.

CASH hosted Northwestern Sept. 20 and are at home Sept. 27, in the CASH Homecoming vs. Maplewood. They go to Slippery Rock Oct. 4 and host Sharon Oct. 11.

In **girls' soccer**, CASH lost to Fairview, 3-0, Sept. 17, and on Sept. 14, CASH girls hosted Girard and lost 4-1. Conneaut goal was by Amanda Shearer, assisted by Jovi Eaton. CASH lost 11-0 to Cathedral Prep Sept. 11.

Vs. Cambridge Springs Sept. 9, the game ended in a 2-2 tie with CASH having 1 goal by Amanda Shearer, and 1 goal by Harper Nelson. Both goals were assisted by Lexi Potts.

Game schedule is CASH hosting General McLane Sept. 23, then go to Titusville Sept. 25, to Meadville Sept. 28, host North-East Oct. 1, host Corry Oct. 3, host Titusville Oct. 7 in Senior Night, and go to Corry Oct. 15.

**Cross Country** sees CASH at Titusville Sept. 24, at Cochranton Invitational Sept. 28, home Oct. 8 for Senior Night vs. Oil City, at Jr. High Championships Oct. 23 at Union City, and Districts Oct. 28, at Titusville.

Vs. Franklin Sept. 10, CASH girls were shutout 15-50. Kaylee Mantes was 2nd in a time of 25:43, winning time being 25:09.

The boy's team won 26-30 with Mitchell Laske leading CASH with a 2nd place finish in a time of 19:30. Winning time was 18:02.

In **boy's soccer**, the schedule is Sept. 24 at Grove City, Sept. 26 at Ft. LeBoeuf, Sept. 30 host Slippery Rock, Oct. 2 at Greenville, Oct. 8 at Sharon, Oct. 10 host Hickory, Oct. 12, host Titusville and end the season Oct. 14,

Senior Night, vs. Grove City.

**CASH girl's volleyball** on Sept. 10 swept North East, at CASH, 25-19, 25-10, 25-17, NE defending D. 10 Class 2A winners. It was a non-region game. Lainie Harrington had 15 kills, Morgan Poff: 9 digs, 2 aces, Kori Bova: 26 assists, 5 digs, and Natalie Samuels: 3 aces.

Vs. Northwestern Sept. 4, CASH won, 3-1, 25-18, 22-25, 25-13, 25-14, led by Kori Bova: 30 assists, 10 digs, Lainie Harrington: 11 kills, Courtney Perrye: 8 kills, Morgan Poff: 18 digs, and Kaitlyn Crabb: 8 digs.

At Sharpsville Sept. 11, CASH fell to Sharpsville, 3-2, 18-25, 26-24, 25-7, 16-25, 15-13.

Lainie Harrington had 22 kills, 6 blocks, Kori Bova: 49 assists, 11 digs, Avery Benson: 9 kills, Kori Bova: 9 kills, Morgan Poff: 31 digs, Emily Vennare: 6 blocks, and Natalie Samuels: 13 digs.

Hosting General McLane Sept.

16, CASH def. General McLane, 3-0, 25-23, 25-21, 25-19, with Courtney Perrye: 15 kills, Lainie Harrington: 11 kills, 7 digs, Kori Bova: 29 kills, 10 digs, Morgan Poff: 15 digs and Kaitlyn Crabb: 8 digs.

On September 17, visitors Tidouite Charter saw CASH win, 3-0, 25-13, 25-11, 25-8, paced by Courtney Perrye: 14 kills, Lainie Harrington: 10 kills, 5 digs, Morgan Poff: 7 aces, and Kori Bova: 31 assists, 5 aces.

CASH was at Maplewood Sept. 19, at Meadville Tourney Sept. 21, hosting Harbor Creek Sept. 24, at Cambridge Springs Sept. 26, at Clarion Tourney Sept. 28, at Maplewood JV Tourney Sept. 28, at Cochranton Oct. 1, hosting Eisenhower Oct. 3, at Saegertown Oct. 8, hosting Youngsville Oct. 10, and at State College Tourney Oct. 12.

In **boy's golf**, the CASH team won a Mega Match at Cherrytree,

with a score of 341, 4 less than Rocky Grove with 345. Robert Gowetski tied for low medalist of the day with an 80; Charlie Wood shot 81, Caiden Loucks 88 and Gavin Gerber 92.

On Sept. 17, CASH was 29th with a 439 score in the Marquette Invitational held at Meadville Country Club, won by Cathedral Prep with a 291 total.

Luca Gabel had an 98, Hochsteler an 109, Owen Grafton 111 and AJ Evans a 121.

The team goes to Tam O'Shanter Invitational Sept. 24, then the players take parts in the District

10 qualifier Oct. 1, with the D. 10 championships on Oct. 2

The girls golf team was 4th at Hubbard, OH, in a Region 1 setup with Charlee Sharp and Debella Durkin leading CASH with 95 and 104 scores in that order. Skyla Vasquez had a 107, as the team shot a 306, behind leading team West Middlesex with 245.

At Hermitage Sept. 12, CASH was fourth in the Mega Match won by Hickory who shot 242, CASH in at 313. Pacing CASH were Vasquez with 103, Sharp 104, and Lily Detelich with 106.

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## Conneaut Lake Historical Society learns about grants received to help revitalize Lake borough areas

BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

On Monday, September 16th, dozens gathered at the Conneaut Lake Sportsmen's Club to hear the Conneaut Lake Historical Soci-

### Valley Historical Museum open

The Conneaut Valley Area Historical Society opened for the season on Saturday, May 4.

The museum, located at 24928 Route 18, Springboro, in the Village of Shadeland, is open free to the public on Saturdays from noon to 2:00 P.M.

The society invites all interested to visit the displays of photographs, artifacts and items of historical interests from the Conneaut Valley Area, (Conneautville, Springboro, township's include; Spring, Conneaut, Beaver, Hayfield, Summerhill, Norrisville Area, Rundells, Hickernell, Guntown, Palmer and Fish Corners.

The military room is filled with many outstanding displays. We think the public will be pleasantly surprised at our collection. Like us on Facebook!

We continue promoting CVAHS and encourage new members in preserving our area history.

There are table and chairs so visitors can sit down and review the area history and reminisce about the old days.

It is a wonderful experience... the society is also open by appointment: call 814-587-2114 or 814-587-2968.

ety's monthly presentation.

This month's presentation was given by Bill Eldridge, president of the Conneaut Lake Community Development Committee, detailing their history of revitalizing Conneaut Lake.

He spoke about how the committee formed in 2011 after a truck collided with hanging wires downtown.

A lot of money was raised locally, and they've applied for and received many grants for their projects through the years.

The CLCDC is responsible for a lot of the development of Conneaut Lake, and so much more than most residents realize.

Such projects as the purchasing and renovation of the town hall, renovations at Fireman's Beach, the wooly mammoth sculpture, and the Ice House Festival are just a few things that the committee has achieved in its short lifespan.

Complete details about every project they have worked on are available at [www.newconneaut-lake.com](http://www.newconneaut-lake.com).

After Eldridge's presentation, Bob Moss, a former CLCDC member, spoke about the importance of the CLCDC's contributions to the borough. He praised Eldridge for his dedication, as he has spearheaded many of the projects in the last decade.

He said Eldridge was far too humble and insisted on a round of applause for all of his hard work, which he promptly received.

After a brief snack break, the night continued with the Histori-

cal Society's meeting. Important dates for upcoming events include Pumpkifest at Conneaut Lake Park on October 11th through 13th, and their next meeting on October 21st.

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their annual Minimum Municipal Obligation payment to the Police Pension Plan.

They discussed the trick or treat

night in the Conneaut Lake borough on October 31st from 6-7:30. It was also mentioned that there will be trick or treating at the North Shenango Township Community Center on Saturday, October 26, that from 2:30-4:30 in the afternoon. NS will also have a 6 - 7:30 pm Trick or Treat on October 31.

The budget for 2025 was discussed again at this meeting. Nothing was solidified as they continue to negotiate contribution amounts from North Shenango.

In the month of August, there were 139 calls in Sadsbury Township, resulting in six incident re-

ports; 57 calls in the borough; and 55 calls in North Shenango Township, with one incident report filed. The year-to-date total of calls is 2,056, with 80 incident reports filed. There were also 32 traffic stops in Sadsbury, and 11 citations given; 16 stops in the borough, with five citations given; and eight stops in North Shenango with two citations given.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:54pm. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 16, at 6:30pm at the Sadsbury Township Building. These meetings are open to the public.

## North Shenango questions remain on RVs, campers, need for sewer hookups

By DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

The September meeting of the North Shenango Township supervisors boiled down to the rather usual questions on RVs and campers, what rules cover them, what about sewer hookups, and the posting of permits among a number of questions and comments made/raised during the meeting.

One lady raised questions about sewer hookups, being told hookups to the sewer line on any street are required. Campers and RVs can be parked on lots/land but cannot be lived in.

A man, in asking about sewer hookups, noted a camper in a location for 4 years. A camper location on Montgomery needs to be looked into according to Dan Dickey, supervisor when informed of the matter.

Another supervisor wondered why nothing was taken care of

as the individual was at previous meetings about the matter.

The man also said there were 2 sheds on the property and an outbuilding as well as he wondered about building conditions.

He wondered further about how it would be known if the owners had [proper] permits?

A lady resident said she had made a list of RVs including 2 located on Montgomery.

Another lady raised the question about hearings held at the District Magistrate office on properties not in compliance and if the township was receiving any money from fines levied? Dickey said he did not know that answer.

A resident complained about work done in front of his property and about the residue left there after sewer authority workers complete work on the sewer manhole.

He said they send a truck and dump stuff on the ground, then the area in front of his mail box be-

comes muddy. He also said the workers come about twice a month as work is ongoing, the man wondering if there was some blockage issue in the lines.

The man said the sewer authority workers don't know what the problem is with Dickey saying he would try to find out.

The board accepted the resignation of code enforcement officer Bob Goff, one man praising Goff for work done, another resident saying she wanted more complete reports from Goff.

With the resignation, there is no code enforcement officer in the township. It was said the supervisors have two applicants for the position.

A question about required permits for RVs brought the answer the annual permit year is April 1 to March 31, with supervisors having the authority to extend times.

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