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Monday, October 14, 2024

• **SILVER SHORES MAKE HOLIDAY PLANS! PG. 6!**

• **N. SHENANGO HIRES ZONING OFFICER! PG. 12!**

## School district continues the hunt for employees

- BY DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

Even though the school year is some 30 days into session, the effort goes on to fill positions.

Conneaut School directors gave approval for the superintendent to continue to look for a part time Autistic Support Paraprofessional at Conneaut Lake Elementary School as well as a part-time Life Skills Support Paraprofessional at CLE as well.

Part-time paraprofessionals work a 6 hour day plus have a half hour unpaid lunch time and are paid over \$17.00 an hour.

There are no benefits, and while some advertisements start off saying a 2 year college degree is needed, there are other ways to be qualified to be hired.

The district was interviewing on October 10 for a maintenance technician and looking for a middle school newspaper advisor who doesn't need to be a teacher on staff and also looking for inside staff for cyber child development.

The maintenance technician position is a full-time worker's job taking care of many maintenance jobs from electric to heating, plumbing, etc.

The new technician could be assigned to lining/painting the football [stadium] field, and overseeing the field care to include wa-

tering in spring/summer as needed.

The district approved looking for a game and field coordinator as well as a related job description for the above, but has been unsuccessful in finding the field worker to date.

Board member David Schaefer questioned the need for such job description and continuing to advertise for such if those duties could become part of the district's maintenance staff responsibility.

The school directors, on 8-1 vote with John Burnham voting no, approved authorizing the listing agent to advertise and market the Conneaut Valley Middle School building and property for a sale price on \$4.3 million.

It was reported on the first day the building/property was listed, there were 4 interested buyers from out of area.

Burnham said the school was one of the best facilities in the state, and spoke again against the centralization of school buildings in the district.

Many fund raisers, trips and several hirings were okayed by the board to include, at CASH, hiring Andrew Grafton as assistant baseball coach, Nate Resele as head boy's volleyball coach, Jason Peters as year book advisor, Jennifer Klink as CASH student council advisor and Klink as assistant boy's volleyball coach;

at CAMS, hired were Greg Dinsmore and Wesley Gerber, assistant jr hi wrestling; Nate Resele, 7th and 8th grade and 5th and 6th grade boy's volleyball, and J. Klink as 5th and 6th grade boy's volleyball assistant coach.



**KING AND QUEEN** - The Conneaut Area Senior High School Homecoming 2024 King and Queen were Brady Stright and Morgan Poff, the crowning taking place at the Friday, Sept. 27 Homecoming vs Maplewood.

## Lake council questions traffic light plans

BY KALEIGH WHITE  
for Community News

The Conneaut Lake Borough Council held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 9th, 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, and Jim Ross. Present via phone call was Matt Jorden, Solicitor, and Mario

DeBlasio, Council Member.

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

Minutes were approved unanimously, along with the payment of bills.

Eldridge updated the council on the Green Light Go Project for traffic signals at 3rd and 4th Streets. They are working with PennDOT on the design of the ADA ramps for all of the intersections. The current plan is for the ramps to be built next summer as part of the PennDOT Betterment Project.

Donnachie questioned the instal-

lation of a vehicle detection system at 2nd Street, citing that he receives daily complaints about the duration of the red light. Monahan said that the engineers she spoke to determined that it would be "the most bang for their buck" to wait to install vehicle detection so the lights on all streets can work in conjunction, and Eldridge agreed.

Chuey questioned the placement of new ADA ramps, as new ones were just installed a few years ago at certain intersections; Eldridge stated that the old ramps would only be

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**CASH**  
**September 2024**  
**Students of the Month**



**Emilee Maynard**  
**Freshman**



**Nikolas Balogh**  
**Sophomore**



**Kaylee Montes**  
**Junior**



**School bill tick response proposal approved**

HARRISBURG – Legislation introduced by Sen. Michele Brooks (R-50) to create a standard protocol in response to a tick being removed from a student during the school day is headed to the governor to be signed into law, after the state House approved it.

“Ticks carry transmittable diseases that can threaten the long-term health and wellbeing of our children, if not detected early enough” Brooks said.

“This is an especially pronounced threat in Pennsylvania due to our large tick population.”

Senate Bill 232 would require schools to notify a parent or guardian in writing if a tick is removed from a student, in addition to providing information on the symp-

toms of Lyme disease.

The legislation also requires the school to preserve the tick for the parent or guardian, and to provide information on how to mail it to the Tick Research Lab of Pennsylvania at East Stroudsburg University for free testing, if the parent or guardian chooses to do so.

If not, the school can send the tick to the Tick Lab for free testing, and upon receiving the results, will provide them to the parent or guardian.

The school may not make a copy of the results, nor include any information regarding the results in the child’s school medical record.

They may notate the diseases present in the tick, with no identifying or personal information of the child, for purposes of compiling data as to what diseases are present in the ticks on and around the school’s property.

“The critical information available by testing a tick found on a child can help medical professionals make important decisions that may protect the child from possible neurological impairment, joint pain, irregular heartbeat and other chronic conditions associated with diseases transmitted by ticks,” Brooks said.

“Many people primarily focus on Lyme Disease since we lead the country in Lyme cases, however there are many other tick-related

diseases that have been found in Pennsylvania that can cause significant health problems. In addition to this legislation, I would like to remind everyone that the process is simple for anyone who finds a tick on themselves, a family member or pet, that they can place it in a zip-locked bag and send it to the tick lab and have it tested free of charge.”

Pennsylvanians can learn more about how to submit a tick sample and the test results that are often necessary for doctors to pursue treatment at TickLab.org.

Approximately one in four cases of Lyme occur in children, with children ages five to nine being at the greatest risk for contracting Lyme and other tickborne illnesses.

Brooks’ bill, which previously was approved by the Senate, now heads to the desk of Gov. Josh Shapiro to be signed into law.

ment and the Erie County District Attorney’s Office will spearhead the “Operation Ghoul Busters” enforcement in the northwest region as grantees of PennDOT’s Municipal Police Traffic Services Enforcement Program.

The enforcement is part of PennDOT and its safety partners’ continued efforts to reduce the number of impaired driving crashes, injuries, and fatalities statewide.

A multi-faceted approach is used to help keep Pennsylvania’s roadways safe including educating the public on the state’s vehicle code, DUI laws and the dangers and consequences of impaired driving.

The operation is funded in part by PennDOT’s statewide distribution of federal funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

For more information on impaired driving, visit [www.PennDOT.pa.gov/Safety](http://www.PennDOT.pa.gov/Safety).

Subscribe to PennDOT news and traffic alerts in Crawford, Erie, Forest, Mercer, Venango, and Warren counties at [www.pennDOT.pa.gov/District1](http://www.pennDOT.pa.gov/District1).

Find PennDOT news for the northwest region on X or Facebook.

**Watch for deer on roadways**

OIL CITY – Autumn is the prime time for deer to be on the move and the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) and its safety partners are reminding drivers to be alert for deer crossing area roadways.

“With Pennsylvania’s large deer population and their tendency to be more mobile this time of year, motorists must remain vigilant and be prepared for deer to cross roadways at any moment,” said Austin Soboleski, a Community Traffic Safety Project Coordinator with the Highway Safety Network. “While not all deer-related crashes are avoidable, you can help keep yourself safe by slowing down and eliminating all distractions so you can keep your full attention on the act of driving.”

In PennDOT District 1, which includes Crawford, Erie, Forest, Mercer, Venango, and Warren counties, the number of deer-related crashes has been on the rise since 2021. Similarly, deer-related crashes have seen an uptick statewide since 2019.

According to PennDOT data, in 2023, there - **See Deer page 16**

**Impaired driving enforcement plan**

OIL CITY – The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT), the Pennsylvania DUI Association, and law enforcement agencies across western Pennsylvania have teamed up to kick off the Halloween Impaired Driving Campaign, running from October 11 through October 31.

An enforcement initiative, named “Operation Ghoul Busters,” was formally announced during media events at the Erie County Courthouse and the Hermitage Police Department in Mercer County.

“Impaired driving remains an all-too-common problem on our roadways, and we need to do everything we can to combat it,” said Maggie Nunley, a Regional Program Administrator for the Pennsylvania DUI Association. “Our hope is to use this joint enforcement period as an opportunity to remind motorists of the importance of sober driving and ultimately save lives.”

The coordinated enforcement activities, will include roving DUI patrols. Local and state law enforcement agencies will also conduct sustained enforcement activities across the Commonwealth throughout the entire Halloween Impaired Driving Campaign to deter drivers from getting behind the wheel while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

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## Active Aging

# Bair Family Center

237 South Pymatuning St., Linesville, PA  
- Janet Wasserman, Center Manager

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.

Medicare Open Enrollment is underway! For those who are on Medicare, this is a crucial time of year when doing a Medicare plan review can save you money and ensure that your coverage of healthcare and medication costs will meet your needs for the upcoming year.

There are changes to the Medicare program this year that may affect your premiums and copays as well as changes to the formularies of covered medications. Even if you are currently satisfied with your present plan, there may be changes to that plan for next year that might have an adverse effect on you.

You can have your plan reviewed by the staff and volunteers of PA MEDI at Active Aging by calling 814-336-1792 to book your appointment.

Crafts on Steroids Craft Class continues into October! 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 October 4- Applique 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.

Be sure to visit our National Book Month Book Extravaganza starting today, a week-long book sale to benefit our Center. We have "volumes" (pun intended) of books of all genres available.

Donate to the Bair Family Center and walk away with enough

reading material to get you through the winter! This is also a great resource for your holiday shopping needs as a book is a gift you can open again and again. The Book Sale is open from 8a-3p through Friday, October 18.

What do you know about Native Americans? Each of us has heard the story of the first Thanksgiving, and often that is where the story ends.

The Bair Family Center has arranged for a special Lunch 'n Learn this Thursday, October 17, with Rex Sherry, who lived among the Navajo Tribe as a teacher for over 2 decades.

Rex will share his knowledge and experiences with us and enlighten us with a new view of what life is like for this group of Native Americans today. Reserve your lunch by 10am Tuesday, October 15, by calling the Bair Family Center at 814-683-4959. Lunch is at 11:45am (\$2.50 suggested donation) and the presentation will begin at noon. This event is open to the public.

Also on October 15, just after the presentation on the Navajo Tribe, you can attend our second FLU/COVID clinic at 1:00pm to arm your defenses against these viruses.

You can get one or both vaccines at this clinic provided for our convenience here at the Center by the Linesville/Walberg Family Pharmacy. Be sure to bring your insurance information. This event is also open to the public.

Coming soon to a spooky place near you – Halloween Party! Yes, it is true, The Active Aging Bair Family Center will be a spooky place to be on October 31, beginning at 10am when children from the Shine Bright Preschool will provide a costume parade for all to enjoy, and then we will have some creepy visitors from the Pennsylvania Amphibian and Reptile Count to get us into the "spirit" of the day. Reservations are \$6/person and are due by 10am October 29.

Our Walking Club has had its "Step-Off" with five eager walkers taking to the Spillway Trail and en-

joying the sights and sounds of nature, companionship, and a mood boost. The Walking 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, or you do not feel comfortable walking outdoors, our indoor track is always available. 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 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 by 10am 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! Menus are always available at the Center, in the Active Aging ECHO, and online on the Active Aging Inc. website.

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.



## Bible Quote ...

"Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the LORD your God is with you wherever you go."

- Joshua 1:9

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# OBITUARIES

## Susan Luty

MEADVILLE - Susan J. Luty, 72, of Meadville, passed away Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at Crawford Care Center.

Susan was a Class of 1969 graduate of Chartiers Valley High School in Pittsburgh and a 1973 graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

She married Patrick Boyle on January 24, 1981. Their children are Brian Patrick and Adam Nicklaus.

During her career, she worked at McGill, Power, Bell & Associates and Dad's Dog Food/Ainsworth



and also did financial software consulting. In addition, Susan was involved in the Meadville Council on the Arts.

Susan loved the ocean, collecting seashells, playing cards (especially 500 Bid), the Pittsburgh Pirates & Steelers, waterskiing and getting together with college friends. She loved simply enjoying the dock and front porch of the family cottage at Conneaut Lake.

Susan is survived by her sons, Brian and Adam, her sisters, Mary Anne Luty and Julia Luty Catalano and her niece, Erin Wheeler.

She was preceded in her passing by her parents, Anne Kane Luty and Bronson (Bee) Luty.

Arrangements are under the care of ROSE AND WAID FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY, INC., 12422 Conneaut Lake Rd, Conneaut Lake. A private family memorial will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made in Susan's name to Meadville Council on the Arts, 910 Market St, Meadville, PA 16335 or Margaret Shontz Memorial Library, 145 South 2nd St. Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

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

## Warren Smith

CONNEAUT LAKE - Warren Ernest Smith, III, 95, of Conneaut Lake passed away peacefully Saturday, September 21, 2024, at Meadville Medical Center.

He was born in Meadville Thursday, September 5, 1929, the son of Warren E. Smith, Jr. and Edythe E. McMullen.

He married Mary Ann Palka, of Meadville April 27, 1953, in San Antonio, TX, and the couple celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary earlier this year.

Warren was a graduate of Meadville High School (1947) and Allegheny College (1951) and held master's degrees from Edinboro State College (1965) and the University of Portland (1971).

Warren served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 before beginning a 38-year career in teaching high school physics and chemistry in Greenville, OH and at Conneaut Lake Area High School.

He touched lives of hundreds of students, many who still recall learning science in his classroom.



He was a member of the Crawford County Historical Society, the National Rifle Association, the Meadville Sportsman's Club, and was a past master of Meadville's Masonic Lodge 234. He was also active in the Conneaut Lake Historical Society and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Smith, sister, Carol L. Cares, son, Warren A. Smith (Susan), daughters, Anita A. Smith-Mckim (Mike) and Susan E. Smith (Cindy), granddaughter, Madelyne G. Smith, and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in his passing was his sister, Marilyn E. Smith.

Calling hours were held Thursday, September 26, 2024, at Rose and Waid Funeral Home & Crematory, Inc., 12422 Conneaut Lake Road, Conneaut Lake, and again on Friday, September 27, 2024, from 10:00 am until the time of service at 11:00 am with Rev. Les Hutchins, Pastor of Fallowfield United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was private at Greendale Cemetery, Meadville, at a later date.

Online condolences and flowers may be sent to the family by visiting [www.RoseAndWaidFH.com](http://www.RoseAndWaidFH.com)

## Joseph T. Carello

CONNEAUT LAKE - Joseph T. Carello, 75, of Conneaut Lake, PA passed away Wednesday September 25, 2024 at UPMC Hamot in Erie, PA.

He was born Tuesday, December 14, 1948, in Pittsburgh, PA, to the late Albinus and Elizabeth (Zamboni) Carello.

He married Kelly McGregor on July 1, 2008. She survives.

Joe served in the US Army in Korea. He then earned his Bach-

elor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was currently working in Human Resources for PRT (Port Authority of Pittsburgh).

As a child, he attended St. Susanna Church of Penn Hills, PA.

He was an avid outdoorsman. He loved spending time with his family, especially taking his boys fishing and hunting. He will be dearly missed by all.

In addition to his wife, Kelly, he is survived by his sons, Joey Carello and his wife, Jennifer of Ocean Springs, MS, and Chris Carello and his significant other, Jennifer of Manor, PA, and his daughter, Amanda Apple and her husband, Tyson of Danville, AR; his grandchildren, Ethan, Kylie, Dominic and Anthony Carello, Alexandra Johnston and her significant other, Ivan, Randall Johnston and his wife, Arlyn and MaryAnne Apple; his great grandchildren, Valentina and Little Randall; his sister, Connie Jordan and her husband, Jack of Allison Park, PA, and his brother, Rick Carello and his wife, Amy of Freedom, PA; his nieces and nephews, Jonathan Jordan and his wife, Minja, Mackenzie Jordan, Rachelle Peklinsky and her husband, Jason and Chelsea Cajka and her husband, Matt and his great nieces and nephews, Rilynn, Lukas, Gabriel, Zoey and Braxton.

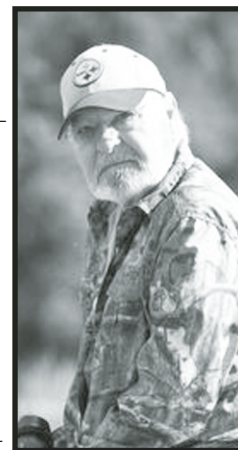
A Celebration of Life Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Susanna Church, 200 Stotler Rd., Penn Hills, PA 15235, Saturday October 12, 2024 at 10:00 am. Please sign Joe's online guestbook at [www.hatheway-tesesco.com](http://www.hatheway-tesesco.com).

Arrangements were entrusted to Dickson Funeral Home and Crematory, 130 N. 2nd St., Conneaut Lake, Rocco R. Tedesco III, Supervisor.

## Matthew Burchfield

CONNEAUT LAKE - Matthew Burchfield, 40, of Conneaut Lake, passed away unexpectedly at home Tuesday, September 24, 2024, after a long battle with renal disease.

He was born Monday, Septem-



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ber 26, 1983, in Meadville, to Michael and Julie (Jaskolski) Burchfield.

Matt was a Class of 2002 graduate of Conneaut Lake High School. He attended Edinboro University studying Animation for two years.



He worked at Maclean-Fogg prior to his disability.

He was the "one man band" known for playing percussion and harmonica.

He loved animation, cartooning and collecting books and memorabilia, especially Superman, Ninja Turtles and Disney.

He loved being an uncle, would do anything for anybody and was kind to everyone he met. He will be missed.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Christin Smith and her husband, Adam of Meadville, and his brother, Jake Burchfield of Conneaut Lake, his aunt, Dawn Hess, his uncle, David Jaskolski and his wife, Clara, his nephew, Paxton Smith and his niece, Sophie Smith and many cousins and friends.

Matt was preceded in his passing by his maternal grandparents, Joe and Stella (Maziarz) Jaskolski and his paternal grandparents, Don and Barb (Thompson) Burchfield.

There will be no calling hours. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Please sign Matt's online guestbook at [www.hatheway-tesesco.com](http://www.hatheway-tesesco.com).

Arrangements have been entrusted to Dickson Funeral Home and Crematory, 130 N. 2nd St. Conneaut Lake, Rocco R. Tedesco III, Supervisor.

**John G. Mead**

John G. Mead, 76, passed away at Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, OH, Monday, September 23, 2024 with his devoted family at his side.

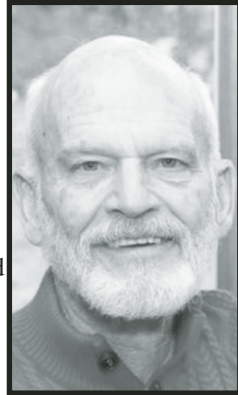
John was born Wed., December 10, 1947, to the late Gradon "Gale" and Mildred Mead. He married Susan J. Aaron on July 7, 1973. She survives.

John was a US Army veteran having served in the Vietnam War and he retired from the Army Reserves after many years.

John graduated from Conneaut Valley High School in the Class of 1965.

He attended Penn State University graduating in 1969 with a Bachelor Degree in Biology with a minor in Zoology. He spent his career working at the Department of Environmental Protection. He retired out of the Northwest Regional Office as the Waste Management Operations Chief.

After retirement, he and Susan enjoyed traveling the county together. John loved hunting and enjoyed many



hunting trips. He enjoyed golfing and once got a hole in one at Venango Valley Golf Course.

John was always knowledgeable in many areas and always had questions about any topic. He was passionate about everything he discussed. He never sat still and always had one more thing to say. He will be missed by many.

In addition to his wife of 51 years, Susan, he is survived by his son, Chad Mead and his wife, Leslie, daughter, Katie Clauss and her husband, Derek; two grandchildren, whom he adored, Emerson and Isaiah Clauss; his beloved canine companion of the last two years, Cody; his brothers, Donald Mead and his wife, Jean and Dennis Mead and his wife, Pam and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Thursday, September 26, 2024, at Hatheway-Tedesco Funeral Home and Crematory, 614 Baldwin St., Meadville. Full military honors were provided by Vietnam Vets Post #52.

Please sign John's online guestbook at [www.hatheway-tesesco.com](http://www.hatheway-tesesco.com).

Arrangements were entrusted to Hatheway-Tedesco Funeral Home and Crematory, 614 Baldwin St., Meadville.

**John Lee Kean**

HARTSTOWN - John Lee Kean, 50, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family Friday, October 4, 2024.

He was born Monday, June 3,

1974, in Greenville, PA, to Kevin and Lillian Kean.

He was a proud resident of Hartstown, PA.

Johnny was a Class of 1992 Conneaut Lake High School graduate, where he was a two time state wrestling qualifier and played football. He also wrestled and golfed for Thiel College.

Johnny spent most of his life working for Laborers Local 964 and various contractors.

He married the love of his life, Leona Marie, June 3, 2016, in Niagara Falls, New York, and the pair could often be seen at concerts and sporting events.

To say Johnny was a 'sports fan' would be an understatement. He loved cheering for his Steelers, Penguins and Penn State teams.

As an adult, he played and coached softball, helped with the Greenville and Conneaut Lake wrestling teams, golfed, and played on numerous pool leagues.

Johnny spent every free moment with his family and friends. He never missed an opportunity to make someone smile with a word of encouragement, an inappropriate joke, or a 'What's up stud?' He gave the best hugs.

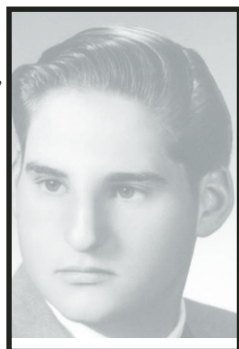
Johnny is survived and deeply loved by his parents, Kevin Kean, Donna Kean, and Lillian Kean; his siblings, Shawn and Ashley Ryckman, and Kyle and Arielle Kean; his nieces and nephews, Javon, Giovanna, Sophia, Gabriel, Carson, and Cooper; and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona, and his grandparents.

A celebration of life was held from 6:00 PM to 11:00 PM on Saturday, October 12, 2024, at The Oaks Event Hall, 11951 Rt. 618, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

**Bob Nelson**

CONNEAUT LAKE - Bob Nelson, 77, of Conneaut Lake, passed away suddenly Wednesday, September 11, 2024.

He was born Sat., January 4, 1947, in Oak Park, IL, to the late Arthur and Osca Marie (Joubert) Nelson.



He married Sandra Harton on

December 14, 1984. Bob was already planning their 40th anniversary party to be held in December of this year.

After graduating from high school, Bob served in the US Army from 1967-1969 in Germany as a prison guard. After returning from the service, Bob and Sandy moved to California where he worked as an insurance salesman for car dealerships until his retirement in 2004.

He was active in the Lion's Club in CA.

After retiring to Conneaut Lake, PA, he enjoyed boating and spending time at the lake.

In addition to his loving wife, Sandy he is survived by his stepson, Stephen Katz of North Hills, CA, and his granddaughter, Sarah Katz; many brothers and sisters-in-law; his close friends, Tonya and Tom and his favorite cat, Scooter.

As per Bob's wishes, there will be no public services.

He was laid to rest at Evergreen Cemetery.

Please sign Bob's online guestbook at [www.hatheway-tesesco.com](http://www.hatheway-tesesco.com).

Arrangements were entrusted to Dickson Funeral Home and Cre-

matory, 130 N. 2nd St., Conneaut Lake, Rocco R. Tedesco III, Supervisor.

**Kathy A. Davis**

CONNEAUTVILLE - Kathy A. Davis, 70, of Conneautville, passed away Wednesday, October 2, 2024, at UPMC-Hamot Medical Center.

Kathy was born in Meadville, Monday, August 2, 1954, a daughter of the late Ora Patton and Emma



Louise (Downs) Sipos.

On October 9, 1977, Kathy married Richard M. Davis; he survives.

She was a member of Westford United Methodist Church where she was involved with mission outreach, providing countless baked goods and crocheted baby clothes as part of her ministry.

Kathy was a Class of 1973 graduate of - **See Obituaries page 11**

**Additional obituaries - page 11**

**Area Bingo Calendar**

**WEDNESDAY**

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## Dandelion Days

*The reflections of one man ...*

- By George P. Nowack

### RECOGNITION...

In honor of NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY, I take the time with this week's article to recognize all the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in serving our great Nation during the time of the war in Vietnam.

50 years ago at the height of the Viet Nam war, with civil unrest around the country, The Youngbloods released the single "GET TOGETHER" and sent a copy to

every member of Congress.

The message was simple...LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

(MORE than 50 years later, we are still learning.)

The Vietnam conflict impacted veterans in a variety of ways. Most combat soldiers witnessed violence and lost friends to the horrors of war. The dedication of eight new names to the Vietnam War Memorial on 28 May 2001 brought the American death toll to 58,226, a

number that will continue to rise as the classified casualties of the covert war in Laos and Cambodia continue to surface.

Some American veterans bore emotional and physical injuries that they would carry for the rest of their lives. Most remained proud of their service and of the role of the United States in the conflict.

During the war approximately twenty-seven million American men dealt with the draft; 11 percent of them served in some fashion in Vietnam. As a consequence of college deferments, most U.S. soldiers in Vietnam came from minority and working-class backgrounds.

The average age of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam, nineteen, was three years lower than for American men during World War II and Korea.

In contrast to World War II, American soldiers in Vietnam served individualized tours of duty rather than remaining attached to their units throughout the war.

This sometimes produced difficulties in adjusting to life back at home. A minority of soldiers in Vietnam also became drug addicts who continued their self-medication because of the difficulties of transitioning to a peacetime existence, the availability of drugs in the United States, and the lack of federal programs to help veterans cope with postwar life at home.

Whether or not they felt proud of their service or sustained war injuries, returning Vietnam veterans received a lukewarm welcome for their service.

A vocal section of the public vented its frustration with racism, the federal government, and the war on the returning veterans. While most Americans viewed World War II as the "good war," a majority of the American public viewed the Vietnam conflict as a disaster.

Only the POWs generated post-war sympathy for the suffering

they endured.

Reflecting the changing mood of the American public toward both the war and the veterans, memorials and other commemorations of the Vietnam conflict began to surface in the mid-1980s.

They revealed a national desire to "welcome home" vets who had not received domestic support when they most needed it—immediately after the war.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is a U.S. national memorial in Washington, D.C., honoring service members of the U.S. armed forces who fought in the Vietnam War. The 2-acre (8,100 m<sup>2</sup>) site is dominated by a black granite wall engraved with the names of those service members who died as a result of their service in Vietnam and South East Asia during the war.

The wall, completed in 1982, has since been supplemented with the statue The Three Soldiers and the Vietnam Women's Memorial.

The memorial is in Constitution Gardens, adjacent to the National Mall and just northeast of the Lincoln Memorial.

The memorial is maintained by the National Park Service, and receives around 3 million visitors each year.

The Memorial Wall was designed by American architect Maya Lin. In 2007, it was ranked tenth on the "List of America's Favorite Architecture" by the American Institute of Architects. As a National Memorial, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Inscribed in the memorial are the names of service members classified as "declared dead"; as the memorial contains names of individuals who had died due to circumstances other than killed in action, including murder, vehicle accidents, drowning, heart attack, animal attack, snake bites and others.[13]

Also included are the names of those whose status is unknown, which typically means "missing in action" (MIA).

The names are inscribed in Optima typeface, designed by Hermann Zapf.[4] Information about the rank, unit, and decorations is not given.

Visitors to the memorial may take a piece of paper and place it over a name on the wall and rub a wax crayon or graphite pencil over it as a memento of their loved ones. [23] This is called rubbing.

Visitors to the memorial began

leaving sentimental items at the memorial at its opening.

One story claims this practice began during construction when a Vietnam veteran threw the Purple Heart his brother received posthumously into the concrete of the memorial's foundation.

Several thousand items are left at the memorial each year. The largest item left at the memorial was a sliding glass storm door with a full-size replica "tiger cage".

The door was painted with a scene from Vietnam and the names of U.S. POWs and MIAs from the conflict.

#### The Three Soldiers

A short distance away from the wall is another Vietnam veterans memorial, a bronze statue named The Three Servicemen (sometimes called The Three Soldiers).

The statue depicts three soldiers, purposefully identifiable as European American, African American, and Hispanic American.

In their final arrangement, the statue and the Wall appear to interact with each other, with the soldiers looking on in solemn tribute at the names of their fallen comrades.

The distance between the two allows them to interact while minimizing the effect of the addition on Lin's design.

#### Women's Memorial

The Vietnam Women's Memorial is a memorial dedicated to the women of the United States who served in the Vietnam War, most of whom were nurses. It serves as a reminder of the importance of women in the conflict.

It depicts three uniformed women with a wounded soldier. It is part of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and is located on National Mall in Washington, D.C., a short distance south of The Wall, north of the Reflecting Pool.

AND, SO...In these Times of National Turmoil, we NEED to remember all those individuals who have sacrificed their Lives to make this Nation GREAT...make no mistake:

Our Nation IS GREAT...always was, ALWAYS WILL BE!

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- (The Youngbloods)

For comments, contact gnowack@windstream.net

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Bring your Diamond Dot project and join in the fun!

Monday, October 14, 2024, The Community News - 7

Wednesday, October 23, from 3-6 pm, we will be hosting a family pumpkin decorating party at the library. Pumpkins and art supplies will be provided. If families would like to carve pumpkins, they will need to bring their own tools and provide direct adult supervision at all times. Keep your creation or leave it here to decorate the library.

We are also excited to invite you to our coloring party on Saturday, October 26! (Coloring is not just for kids.) We will have snacks, giant coloring sheets, and plenty of art supplies to share. This will be a come-and-go event during the afternoon. Bring a friend.

Crafting at the Library:  
Wednesday, October 23, 3-5:30 pm: Family Pumpkin Decorating  
Saturday, October 26, 12:30-3:30: Coloring Party for All Ages  
Tuesday, November 19, 1-4 pm: Diamond-Dot Painting with Sharon Abraham

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, watch free movies on Kanopy, and find all kinds of great resources on Power Library. (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.

At the library, we offer print, copy, and fax services for a small fee. We are also here to help with research, homework, or recommending a great read. And we have lots of books! Shelves and shelves full of great books! We get new ones all the time! We will just lend them to you, no charge.

It'll be worth the trip. Stone Memorial Library is located at 1101 Main St., Conneautville. We are open 10-6 Monday through Thursday, 9-3 on Friday, and 9-4 on Saturday.

Library Director: Dare Gillette  
Assistant Librarians: Jerrie Williams, Hope Hawkins  
Children's Librarian: Cheryl Cameron  
Ph.: (814) 587-2142, email: stone@ccfls.org, website: stone.ccfls.org, Facebook: Stone Memorial Library.

**Springboro Library happenings**  
- A Gold Level Library -  
SPRINGBORO - We post information about our crafts, activities, and new books to our Facebook page! Like us on Facebook so you can keep up with all the fun here at our library!

Mommy and Me Story time is on 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 on Saturdays for all ages at 10:00 am. We have a story, craft, play time, and snack.

Miss Courtney and Miss Virginia have been - See Library page 8



In and Around ...

# The Conneaut Valley

Conneaut Valley News, Events and Happenings

## James A. Stone Memorial Library

CONNEAUTVILLE - Have you ever felt a little nervous about going online to do your banking or shopping? Have you experienced identity theft, or been targeted by a scam online? You are not alone. Cybersecurity is a concern for everyone these days. The library is here to help!

On Tuesday, November 5 at 2 pm, Andrew Murray, computer guru from the Crawford County Federated Library System, will be at Stone Library to talk about cybersecurity for people like us. Please make plans to join us for this important event! It's on election day, so you know you're going out anyway, to vote! Stop by the library, too!

Special Program:  
Tuesday, November 5, 2 pm: Cybersecurity: How Secure Are You?

For school-age kids, their families, and everyone else who's interested, we have After-School Specials. These are really great presentations! The purpose of our after-school specials is to introduce kids to life OUTSIDE the screen. Hobbies and personal interests enrich our lives, and we have a schedule full of local people who love what they do and want to share it with kids. Schedule the following for screen-free Tuesday afternoons:

- After-School Specials:  
Tuesday, October 22, 4 pm: SCUBA Diving with Todd and Sharon Tompkins  
Tuesday, November 12, 4 pm: Worm Composting, Crawford Conservation's Kathy Uglow  
Tuesday, November 26, 4 pm: Falconry with local falconer Dawn DeCrease (LIVE BIRDS!)  
Tuesday, December 10, 4 pm: 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! There will be music and dancing, stories, crafts, and activities. We promise you many smiles.

- Preschool Story Times:  
Thursday, October 17, 10:30 am: Pasta  
Thursday, October 24, 10:30 am: Pumpkins  
Thursday, October 31, 10:30 am: Halloween Costume Party!

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.

- Adult Book Clubs:  
Saturday, October 19, 2 pm: Hidden Valley Road, by Robert Kolker  
Saturday, November 16, 2 pm: The Snow Child, by Eowyn Ivey  
Saturday, December 21, 2 pm: A Christmas Memory, by Truman Capote

For our local crafters, we have a monthly Diamond-Dot Painting event with Sharon Abraham. Sharon will be here on Tuesday, November 19, from 1-4 pm. (This is a change from the previously published schedule.)

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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 held Friday - Sunday Oct. 11 - 13 at Conneaut Lake Park during Pumpkin Fest. Thank you to Judy Duffy and her team for making this happen. (Please note -

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we had plenty of books for the sale and are not accepting any book donations at this time.)

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 Kovels. 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.

## Library - from page 7

enjoying fall stories with the Mommy and Me group.

On the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month we have craft nights. The children made cute Crochet Hedgehogs last month and the adults made Scarecrow Jars on September 12th. 11 kids and 8 adults attended.

If you'd ever like to give towards supplies for our craft nights feel free to ask us at the desk how you can. We appreciate everyone that participates at our crafts!

On September 26th, we had a "Toy Story 2" Movie Night! We provided popcorn and candy. We had a display window of Toy Sto-

## Lake Historical Monday meeting

The Conneaut Lake Area Historical Society is pleased to announce the Monday, October 21, program "Meet Anita, the Heroine of Conneaut Lake". The program will be presented by Jane Smith.

the public is invited to join members at 7pm at the Conneaut Lake Sportsmen's Club, 11861 Sportsman Road, Conneaut Lake.

Programs are held on the 3rd Monday of the month. They are open to the public and free of charge.

Hall is handicapped accessible and smoke free. Refreshments will be served.

ry up for most of the summer and wanted to have the window come to life for the kids!

We had our Adult Social Club too. Coffee, tea, and pumpkin donuts were here to snack on for the patrons.

On October 10th at 6:00 pm for our Thursday night craft night Miss Cheyenne made "Mason Jar Leaf Lanterns" with the children. A fun autumn activity!

The adults made "Pumpkin Lights" a beautiful decoration for our patron's homes.

On October 24th, at 6:00 pm the children's craft is "Grow with Kindness Sunflowers" with Miss Abby.

Adults come for our the Social Club! Have a tea or coffee and a sweet treat!

Please join us every fourth Thursday of the month and get to know your neighbors in the Springboro community.

Springboro's "Trunk or Treat" is on October 31st 6:30pm-8:30pm.

After two months, we are glad to welcome Pastor Keith back from the "United Church of Springboro".

Join us at our library every Thursday at 5:00 pm for a Bible study and dinner. First come, first served while food last.

Come purchase some tickets for your chance to win the "Honey Bee Basket". You could win two journals and a bee envelope donated by "Soulcreative" on Etsy, soap and chapstick donated by Boylan's Farm in Edinboro, PA, creative markers, camomile honey& vanilla tea, honey, bee mug, change pouch, and life is sweet spatula.

Tickets are \$1.00 each or three tickets for \$2.00.

Visit our website <https://springboro.ccfls.org/to> to see our calendar so you can keep up with whats going on at the Springboro Public Library.

Our hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm and Tuesday and Thursdays 10:00am-7:00pm.

## Ramps - from page 1

moved if they interfered with the design plan that PennDOT came up with, which they have not yet received.

Donnachie and Braden reported that they had not yet heard from the trucking company responsible for the damage done on Richmond

Street. After some discussion, it was determined that they would file a claim with their insurance company, pay the deductible and have their insurance company seek the full amount from the trucking company's insurance provider. Jordan determined this was a reasonable course of action.

Tigri reported that there were a total of 243 calls last month for the Conneaut Lake Regional Police Department. He also wanted to highlight the number of assists the department received and provided, as last month there was concern raised about the department having proper manpower to fully operate. He ensured everyone that an officer who needs an assist would get one in a timely fashion.

The CLCDC reported that the Ice House Festival on December 7th is currently looking for local businesses to sponsor ice sculptures.

Holabaugh brought up an apparently homeless man that has been in Conneaut Lake. The man was seen sleeping in Memorial Park, and Eldridge said the man has also been seen sleeping at the beach. Holabaugh said the police were "monitoring" the man's whereabouts.

A community member once again raised concern about Fireman's Beach, namely the amount of goose refuse on the beach and the concession stand's lackluster performance.

Council stated that the current leaseholder has not paid rent, but that he will likely pay it soon.

The community member requested that beach profits be used to hire someone to clean the beach daily. Holabaugh responded by saying that beach profits are what keeps property taxes down, going so far as to say he "guarantees" that property taxes would rise if they used all of the beach profits to better the beach.

Towards the end of the meeting, Eldridge brought up a recent Right to Know request the council had received. He stated he believed that it was harassment, citing the state's definition of harassment, toward him and Braden.

The request specifically asked for "any correspondence or meeting notes between any borough official...regarding the employment of (Braden)," along with twenty other points of information, most of which regarded construction payments made by the CLCDC.



These included inspection reports, vendor invoices, purchase orders and receipts among other things. Eldridge said this person has put in similar burdensome requests before and he believes that this was a direct attack on himself and Braden after the discussions at the previous

month's meetings. Braden agreed, saying that she also felt it was an attack on her. The meeting adjourned at 8:20pm. The next meeting will be held on November 13th at the Town Hall in Conneaut Lake. These meetings are open to the public.

He further noted that year to date, permits issued totaled some \$9,460,000 in value.

The Jessup subdivision was approved, 11 acres being taken out of an 80 acre parcel with plans for

a house to be built there. A sewer permit has been applied for. In another matter discussion centered on the former P&D sa-  
loon area with a need to tear a wall down. Some estate/legal issues were noted. Intention is to tear down the wall.

## Sadsbury final leaf cleanup Nov. 2

- By DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

Sadsbury Township supervisors met in monthly session October 8, and noted that following their Oct. 12 fall leaf pickup, a final one would be held Nov. 2.

A major discussion at the meeting was the planning to adopt a short term rental ordinance, those type rules for those in the community who would likely rent out their properties to weekenders or a week.

Rules would be set in place as for parking, number of people allowed, smoke detectors, contact of owners, etc.

Discussion noted the rules would not necessarily call for inspections, but the rental places would have to be registered.

A public hearing must be scheduled prior to adoption of the rental ordinance with supervisor Bonnie Smith pushing for a spring public hearing noting many people have left for their winter homes and likely could not attend a hearing held yet this year.

Supervisor Kevin VanHonk noted he had read the proposed ordinance and saw no red flags. He was of the opinion that the ordinance would be revised over time anyway.

Secretary Rose Mumau suggested a public hearing could be held yet this year, saying she believed many rental owners already have an idea about the proposed ordinance. Her recommendation was to hold the public hearing now [once the lawyer reviews the document],

### 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.

advertise a public hearing for soon, and scheduling a public hearing in the spring to answer questions and explain the ordinance.

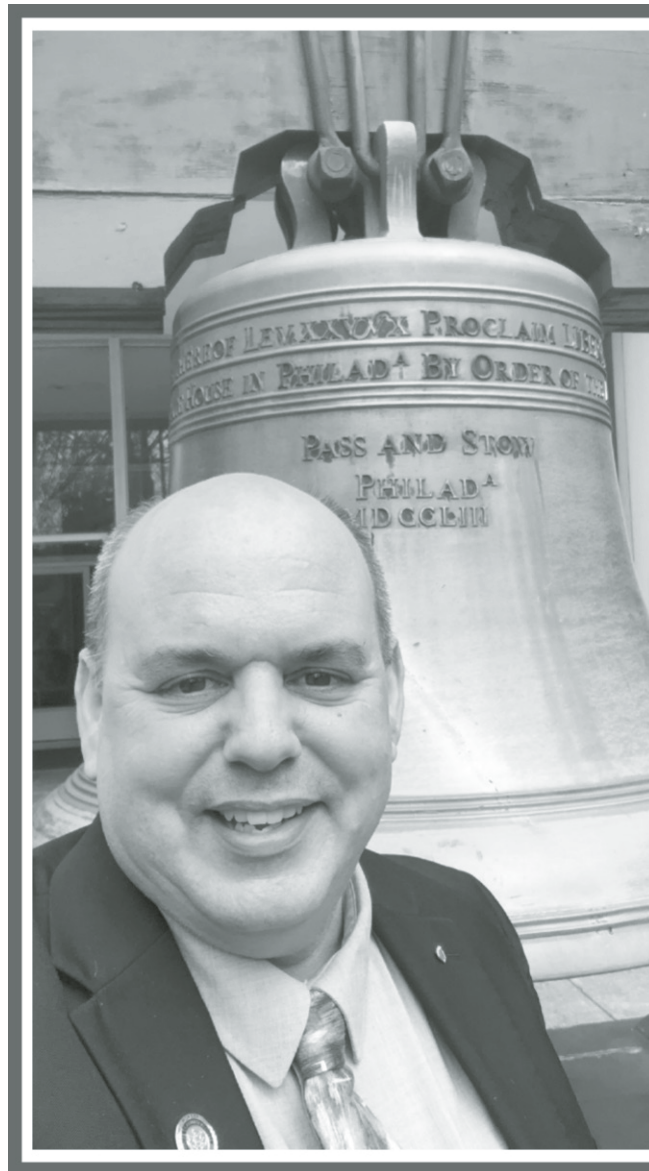
The ordinance for adoption is being sent to county and township planning commissions for their review and comment, if any, with the supervisors, by 2-1 vote, scheduling the public hearing on the ordinance when supervisors hold their November regular meeting.

Smith voted no while VanHonk and Lyle Hoover voted yes.

A November 18, meeting was kicked around.

Roadmaster David Hubbard reported on the township road crew attending a Safety Day meeting in Erie in the last month, that a door in the office had been replaced, and a couple of road areas were black-topped, with Smith noting later about how nice the paving was at the intersections spoken of.

Joe Christ, zoning officer, said that 8 permits had been issued in the past month representing a value of \$1.2 million.



It has been an honor and privilege to represent the people in our area in Harrisburg. I will continue to fight against the failed policies of Biden and Shapiro, protect the taxpayers, bring common sense to the table and help our local area as much as I can.

**Please remember to vote on Tuesday November 5th.**

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## Fallowfield Ambulance Service's advanced life support accomplished in the matter of a year's work

EAST FALLOWFIELD TOWNSHIP — Fallowfield Fire and Rescue's Ambulance Service recently noted an accomplishment that took a year's effort. When they did relicensing with the state, it was for a higher status.

The new license is for Intermediate Advanced Life Support. Many Emergency Medical Technicians had to attend an advanced EMT course.

"We're upgrading our level of care," according to Fallowfield EMS Chief Jesse Walker. "The folks that attended spent hours of clinical time so they can take that experience out in the field."

The FF&R department may now offer IVs, advanced airway treatments and medications - all the medications needed to stabilize a patient.

The updated will allow the EMS service to offer medications for pain, heart and steroids for breathing.

## Crawford County Pomona Grange

SEPT. 14 - Crawford County Pomona Grange held its quarterly meeting on Saturday, September 14th at Hayfield Grange.

Prior to the meeting, Pomona Lecturer Arvilla Allen introduced PA State Rabbit Dutchess Rachel Yurisc and PA State Rabbit Duke Luke Kennerknecht, both of the Flying Fur 4-H Club. Both are going into their fifth year in 4-H.

They described eight rabbit breeds showing each of the breeds and their characteristics exhibiting how they are prepared for showing and judging.

There are 52 recognized rabbit

breeds with two new breeds which were added in the last two years.

Cavies are also recognized by the American Rabbit Breeders Association.

Rachel has between 50-72 rabbits and Luke and his sister, Emma 150-175 with a high at one point of 250.

Deb Merritt, Chairman of the Grange and Community Organization displays at the Crawford County Fair, reported on this year's displays.

There were three Subordinate Grange displays, two Pomona displays, two booths featuring the Crawford County Ag Awards, and three Community Organizations which included Crawford County Farm Bureau, Crawford County 4-H Council, and the French Creek Community Theater.

She presented the first-place trophy and picture to Wilma Ferguson and Arvilla Allen, Atlantic Grange. Rundells Grange received second place and Hayfield Grange received third place and the Attendance Award with 46% of their members signing the register.

Exhibits for the 2025 Fair will have to be entered through the Fair Entry online system by Friday, July 25, 2025.

Master Tau appointed chairmen for 2024-2026 as follows: Legislative, Chester Tau, Youth, Emily Tau, Family Activities, Morgan Tau, and Fair, David, Debra, and Jonathan Merritt.

The "Welcome" was given by Michael Tau, Master Hayfield Grange.

The "Response" was given by John Lasko, Pomona Steward.

Chester Tau reported that he had been into the Assessment Office and talked with Chief Assessor Joe Galbo regarding organizations that were 100 years old being exempt from property taxes. The deadline to file for the exemption was August 1st.

Chaplain Morgan Tau read "A Crisp Autumn Breeze."

Delegates to the PA State Grange Annual session October 17-20 in Cranberry Township will be Michael Tau and Susan Tau.

The Pomona Veterans' Recognition Program will be held Saturday, October 28th at the Atlantic IOOF Hall from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Each Grange is responsible for furnishing 5 dozen cookies.

Susan Tau reported on the Crawford County Ag Awards. The administration of the program begin-

ning in 2025 will now be managed by the Crawford County Fair Dairy Committee.

Arvilla Allen will contact someone regarding the hats, mittens, and gloves for the Jimmy Moore Christmas Party. They should be brought to the December Pomona meeting unless needed earlier.

Pomona Scholarship Applications are due November 1st to Secretary Susan Tau.

The December 7th Pomona meeting will be held at Hayfield Grange. A planning meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m., followed by a tureen lunch at noon and the program and business meeting at 1:00 p.m.

## Linesville Borough Council meeting

- BY KALEIGH WHITE for Community News

The Linesville Borough Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 8th, at the Borough Building in Linesville. Present were Kevin McGrath, Council President; Michael Chance, Council Vice-President; Jeff Millin, solicitor; Robert Johnston, Linesville Chief of Police; and Council Members Mike Heaney, Barry Chapin, Jeff Weimer, Greg Peters. Absent from the meeting were Dave Hoogstad Sr., Mayor of Linesville; Kelly Conner, Council Member; and Amanda Harper, Secretary/Treasurer.

The meeting began smoothly with minutes and bill payments being approved unanimously.

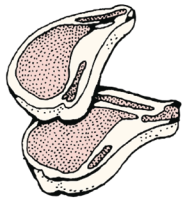
Johnston reported that there were 70 calls to the police department last month, three cases, and four arrests. There were also two non-traffic citations issued in addition to eight traffic citations.

Two partial payment requests to Konzel Construction were approved.

Millin requested discussion on a proposed resolution, 2024-08, to allow Linesville Volunteer Fire Department to bill insurance companies for fire services, as well as designate them the official fire service of the Linesville borough. McGrath stated that it was already designated as such in the lease agreement, and it wouldn't hurt to pass the resolution. It was passed unanimously.

A motion - See Boro page 11

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## Obituaries

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Meadville High School.

She loved being a homemaker, raising and caring for her family. As a military family, they lived in countless places around the world. When her children were older, Kathy worked on base at the PX (Post Exchange) Stores.

While living in Hawaii, she worked for Flora Exotica creating custom, hand made wreaths and while living in California, she worked at Snack Time. Kathy loved making all types of crafts including home decorations and crocheted items. She was a regular vendor at many area craft shows.

Her family was very important to her, and she loved them dearly. She will be sadly missed.

In addition to her husband, Richard, of nearly 47 years, Kathy is survived by four daughters, Kelly Bovee (Mogan) of Sacramento, CA, Cara Hall (Bill) of Conneautville, Rondell Gordon (Michael) of Meadville, Crystal Davis of Sacramento, CA; eight grandchildren, Zakary, Tyler, Cody, Jessica, Kaylee, Nethaniel, Cadence, Myah; sisters, Darlene George (John) of Linesville, Bev Arthur of Conneaut Lake; a brother, David Patton (Pat) of Glassbrook, NY; nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Thursday, October 10, 2024, at STEPHEN P. MIZNER FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, INC., 404 CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, where funeral services followed at 1 PM on Friday, Oct. 11, 2024, with Rev. Daniel Miller officiating.

### Shirley Brendle

MEADVILLE - Shirley Mae Brendle, 95, of Meadville, passed away early Wednesday morning, September 11, 2024, at her residence.

Shirley was born in Conneautville Thursday, August 29, 1929, a daughter of the late John and



Rhea (Beers) Hedglin. She married John Henry Brendle, who preceded her in her passing.

Shirley was previously em-

ployed by the former Avtex, Meadville, from which she retired.

Mrs. Brendle's faith was an important part of her life. She most recently attended the Wadsworth Avenue Evangelical Church and the former Sheakleyville Baptist Church.

She is survived by three children, Robert J. Brendle, Cambridge Springs, Donna (Glenn) Todd, Milton, FL; and David J. Brendle, Meadville; a brother, Russell Hedglin, Ashland, OH; and two grandchildren, John Daniel Brendle, Cambridge Springs; and Jacob Hedrick, Ft. Payne, Alabama.

She was preceded in her passing by her parents, her husband, and six brothers and sisters.

Her funeral service was held Friday, September 13, 2024, at the Robert L. Snyder Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc., 3223 Perry Hwy., Sheakleyville, with Rev. William Wisniewski officiating.

She was laid to rest next to her husband, John, at the Greenfield Cemetery.

### Gregory J. Tyler

SPRINGBORO - Gregory [Greg] J. Tyler of Springboro passed away Thursday, October 3, 2024, following a short illness.

He had attended Conneaut Valley Schools.

His wishes were there not be any services.

## Boro

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was approved to advertise the updated ordinance regarding the police retirement plan; it was noted that the change was only necessary because the contract renews.

The board voted unanimously to accept Richard Swihart's resignation as their Property Maintenance Supervisor.

No action was taken on finding a new property maintenance officer, so no one will be making rounds to look for blight issues, cars, etc., without inspections and licenses plates.

There was also a motion to accept bids for the refuse collection contract and award it to the lowest responsible bidder that was also approved unanimously.

There was only one bidder for the trash contract, that of current hauler Dresnik Disposal.

The proposal called for increasing trash pickup rates by .50¢ a year over the next 5 years.

The 2025 rate borough residents

pay will not increase next year but will the following year.

Water rates are scheduled to increase again in the 2025 year.

McGrath proposed a water line inspection requirement that when a house is sold, water lines be tested much like is required for sewer lines.

Galvanized lines would need to be replaced if found.

Much discussion was held at the work session prior to the regular meeting as automatic systems, connections, etc., are being tested as the current water line improvement project winds down.

Some issues were noted as to filling the storage tanks, pumps running properly, with these problems being worked out.

A couple payments were approved for the water system project, one was for \$549,190.25 to Konzal and one a \$584,652.15 to PennVEST.

McGrath also explained water testing in homes in upcoming months as lines inside houses need tested for lead content.

In approving bills to be paid, no one on council questioned 3 checks being paid to the United States Treasury for F.I.C.A. taxes.

It appears that some recent required payments were overlooked and were just now being paid in the amount of 13,243.94.

The meeting adjourned at 7:13 pm. The next regular meeting will be on November 12th at the Borough Building in Linesville. A budget meeting will be held on October 29, as plans are made for the 2025 year. McGrath said the preliminary budget handed out was balanced.

[David Schaefer contributed to this article].

## South Shenango and solar panel farm matter

Two of the three South Shenango supervisors [Livingston and Ceremuga] were in attendance at the October voting meeting where a lady resident raised questions and commented on a Solar Panel Farm being put in next to her property.

She raised questions on setback requirements, noted a truck related to the solar property tore up her driveway, and worried about her wells as posts on the solar farm were being put in at 16-foot depths.

She asked if the farm project

builders were bonded in case roads were torn up, and she also commented on a electric substation going in near her location.

Water from that substation location is going into a nearby ditch.

Livingston said he did not remember that water runoff being given permission. He noted he would check into questions about 35 and 50 foot buffers mentioned in the solar farm plan and if trees were to be planted as part of a buffer area.

A computer check at the meting noted a 50 foot buffer with some question remaining on the 35 foot setup.

The lady resident commented that she thought her land had lost value as the borders for the solar farm project are just 200 feet from her house.

The township lawyer noted he would be checking on the plans more.

Property maintenance reports indicated watching the number of campers that were setup at the winery property, Livingston saying he saw 4 campers there on a Sunday morning.

Code enforcement reports showed a total of 8 other violations to include 3 camper violations at various locations to include Fitch Road, and Lake Road, with matters headed to court; 2 yard violations on Shenango Drive and Spruce Lane with those having gone to court and efforts now underway for cleaning up; a bus and truck plus garbage issue on S. River Road owner had a 30 day notice sent; an unsafe structure matter on Bucktail Rd. had a rescheduled hearing set for late November with indication the location must be put up for sale; and a report of a tree on a house along Westford Road was something not covered by code.

A budget meeting was set for November 6.

The township is to receive over \$206,500 from liquid fuels in 2025 to be used on its 55 miles of roads for its 1,800 residents.

## Summit sets

### Trick, Treat hours

Summit Township supervisors have set Halloween Trick or Treat hours as Thursday, Oct. 31, from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

The Township Supervisors recommend that everyone be more

cautious from 5PM to 9PM. Residents who want to give out candy are asked to turn on their exterior lights, and that all trick or treaters wear something or have a bag with a reflective surface or tape. Safety of the Township's Children is the top priority!

It is noted that October 31, is the standard day for Halloween, though often times depending on calendar the event is held a week in advance.

Local schools have scheduled the day after October 31, Nov. 1, as a day off for students. Teachers will hold a work day.

Discussion was held on the Harmonsburg Elementary School building with supervisors talking about auction or sealed bid as to which way to go.

Attorney Brian Cagle said an appraisal is needed on the building.

It was noted much of the interior of the building has been cleaned out, although there are some items left such as a couple generators, wooden doors, cleaning products, and lockers.

The fire department, through Pete Albaugh, suggested the VFD is interested in the generators.

There may be some other items in the building the township might be interested in.

A resident asked if there is a set price below which the building would not be sold at.

Supervisor Jerauld Smith said if an absolute bid is sought, it sells for whatever.

The township recently bought the former elementary school building from the school district for a dollar.

Some discussion was held on the need for builders to obtain building zoning applications and permits as required by the township, it said the township should not have to be chasing builders down to obtain required permits.

Some building, it was reported, is done so owners don't have their properties re-assessed and pay a higher tax bill.

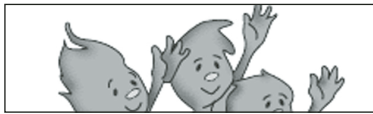
The township attorney noted some areas have fines as much as \$500 to \$1,000 a day for those not getting permits as required with supervisor Bill Agnew saying there is a need to send messages to contractors they need to obtain permits before building.

An updated speaking policy for meetings was passed on a 2-1 vote with Lud Zarembinski voting no.

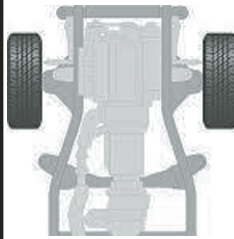


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# North Shenango hires new zoning officer

- BY DAVID SCHAEF  
Community News

North Shenango Township supervisors hired a new code enforcement officer when they met in session October 8.

Hired was Melvin Jastromb to replace Bob Goff who resigned last month, and according to one resident, the hiring marks the 6th hire in the past 7 years.

That resident said he had applied 3 different times for the position.

Jastromb will be paid \$17.00 an hour for his work plus mileage and other expenses. He is a resident of

the township and lives on Hickory Drive it was said.

It was said, complaints on properties, etc., have to be filed through the township office now and not directly with the code enforcement officer.

That is a way for supervisors to keep track of what is being cited, etc.

Supervisors hired Gary Johnson as consultant for updating the township comprehensive plan, last done in 2006. He will be paid \$60.00 an hour for his work.

Johnson will be looking at the zoning ordinances as well.

Supervisors appointed David

McManus to the North/south Joint sewer board, supervisors noting that 4 people applied for the opening, 3 were interviewed and McManus was the successful appointee.

No mention was made as to the time period McManus was being appointed for.

Supervisor Eloise Settlemire announced that a Veteran's Day luncheon was going to be held at the Andover, Ohio, United Methodist Church on Monday, Nov. 11, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

She said nearly 150 people attended last year's event, adding it was a nice way to thank veterans for their military service.

All area veterans, Ohio or Pennsylvania - are welcome to attend, see posters up for any further detail on the event.

The township recreation board is holding a Trick or Treat event at the Community Center on Sat., afternoon Oct. 26, and as the season winds down an auction is planned and a final music fest for the year on Oct. 18.

Over 30 minutes of public discussion ensued at meeting's beginning with one long time resident kicking off discussion wondering why some other s thought 5 supervisors would be better than the current 3. She noted that there were times that the township could hardly get one person to run for office, and wondered about those now wanting 5.

At end of meeting supervisor Dan Dickey noted appreciation for speakers being civil.

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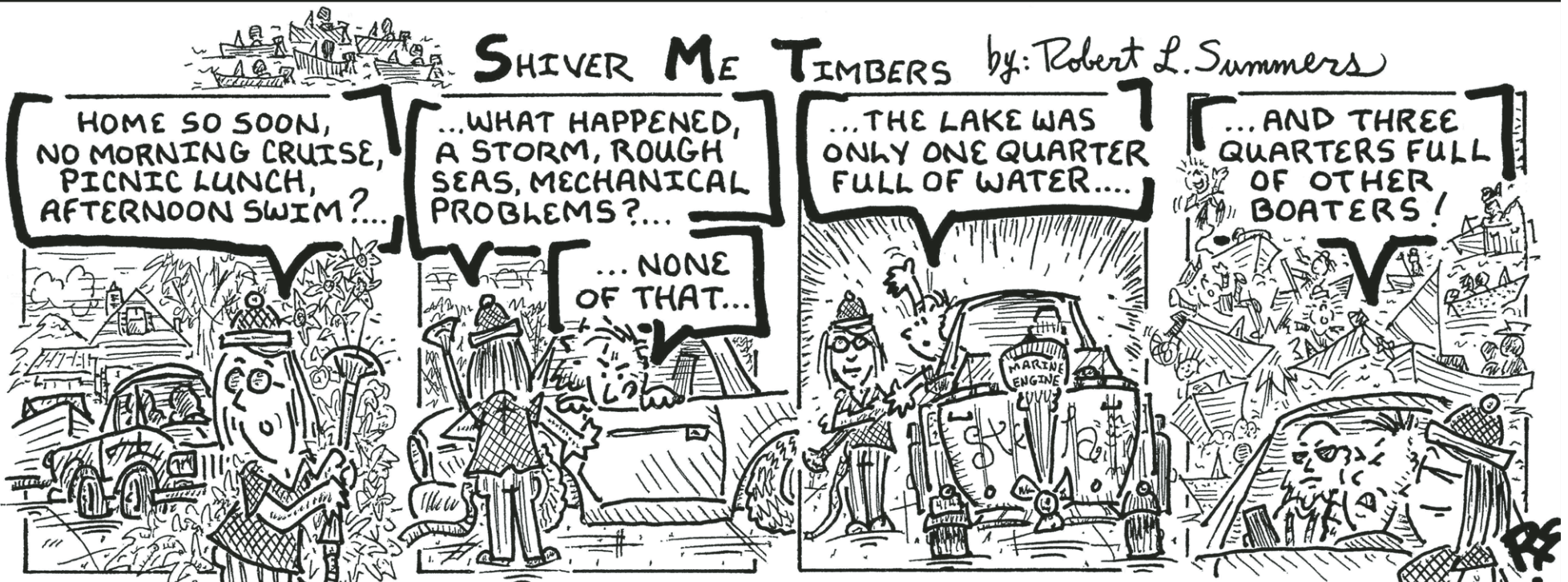
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LINESVILLE - We are working hard on offering more programs for everyone! Stay tuned for additional programs being added to our schedule!

For the month of October, we will be offering a pool noodle monster craft for everyone to either do here at the library or take home and create! We love seeing everyone's activities!

The Legend of a sunken boat in Pymatuning. Was it a romantic mystery? Some believe it was a romantic mystery of a Spanish Princess traveling to Canada to marry a French Nobleman, with her dowry of 100,000 doubloons, and her ship got stranded in the Pymatuning swamp.

Wednesday, October 30 at 6pm, Dan Waters will be here at the library to talk about the history of this!

Our plant chat group has had great attendance and will be meeting again on October 23, at 6:30. Stay tuned for what the topic will be. Everyone and all ideas are welcome for different topics at this gathering!

This past month they presented different plants that are safe for

pets as well as a seed swap!

Our POP-UP BOOK SALE went so well this month that it will be happening again inside the library October 23rd through the end of October! Find some great reads to keep at home before the cold months start!

START PLANNING.....

OUR THIRD ANNUAL PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST! We will be taking entries October 14-19! We can't wait to see everyone's creativeness! This year pumpkins will be displayed outside and voting will be able to happen even when the library is closed!

Monthly programs...

Book Club will be meeting next on November 6th, to discuss 1984 by George Orwell and handing out our next read, Loyalty by Lisa Scottoline.

Pokemon Club is back on at 4:30 the 2nd Monday of every month.

Story Hour is every Wednesday at 11am. Come join in every week with a new story, song, crafts, and activities!

Cooking with Tiffany - next class will be October 26th at 11am.

This class will be featuring Pampered Chef Cinnamon Plus spice

and will be whipping up delicious soups to share plus some solo snacks for everyone to munch on or take home with you - all for \$25. Sign up at the library!

Mead and Read

This is a BYOB (Bring your own book) book club. Bring a book each month and tell us what you think about it and if you desire, order a flight of mead to try!

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This book club will meet every 3rd Thursday of the month at 6pm at Nucleus Mead!

Dungeons and Dragons meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month at 10am.

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Kilted Kiln is coming back to the library Saturday, December 14th at 1pm and Tuesday, December 17th at 6pm.

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Due to popular demand and understanding how busy the holiday season is but need something for kids to do, we are bringing back make and take crafts for everyone starting the week before Thanksgiving! Keep an eye on facebook to see our weekly craft make and takes!

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Here at the Henretta Memorial Public Library, we've been busy adding new books to our shelves. Stop by and take a look at what we have to offer. Library is at 14261 Cemetery Rd., Harmonsburg, off Route 18 & Harmonsburg Rd. Call (814) 547-1136.

All the library events are casual. Henretta Library has a vision to be a safe, joyful meeting place in the community.

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## CASH sports

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

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.

Sept. 20 - Northwestern 26- CASH 21: Ben Easler 3-13 for 15 yards, 1 INT and 1 TD; Alex Paszkorz, 2 catches, 7 yards and a TD; Bradyn Feeney 1 catch, 8 yards; Easler 12 carries for 29 yards; Joe Furgiuele 25 carries for 211 yards and 2 TD's; Aidan Ford 3 carries for 29 yards.

SEPT. 27 - CASH won 41-0 over Maplewood in CASH Homecoming. Furgiuele ran 14 times for 265 yards, 4 TDs; Ford 3 for 58 yards; Easler 3 for 28 yards; Wyatt Luke 1 for 7 - Luke scoring on a 3rd quarter TD; Easler completed 8 passes on 14 tries; Luke caught 4 for 111 yards; Humphreys 2 for 71, and Furgiuele 1 for 20.

In **girls' soccer**, Conneaut girls played at FLB Sept. 19: Varsity lost 15-0. JV lost 3-0.

CASH girls lost 3-1 on 9/21 at home. Goal scored by Lexi Potts (CASH).

GM won 11-1, Sept. 23. Conneaut goal scored by Lexi Potts.

On 9-25, CASH lost 4-0 vs. Titusville. On 10-1, Conneaut lost 2-1 in double overtime vs. North East. Conneaut goal by Lana Johnston.

On 10-3, Conneaut girls soccer won 2-1. Goals by Lexi Potts and Amanda Shearer. Assist by Lexi Potts.

On 10-7, Conneaut girls beat Titusville at home 2-1. Goals by Jovi Eaton and Joslyn Fusco. Assist by Joslyn Fusco.

On 10-9, Conneaut girls soccer lost 4-0 at North East.

**girl's golf:** Sept. 18: finished 4th in Region 1 at Clark - Paige Davis shot 106, Aly Barth, 109; Debella Dunkin 111, team score 326.

**boy's golf** - Sept. 19 - CASH ended in second place in Region 4 standings behind Rocky Grove; at

the match in Reno, team was 5th, with Charlie Wood having an 86; Gavin Gerber 90; Caiden Loucks 95, Luca Gabel 96.

In District 10 Class 2A playoffs, CASH's Charlie Wood shot a 77 and made the cut for second round action Oct. 1 at Meadville Country Club. Top score was a 77, top 15 moving on. Wood was 6th. He missed the cut in second round action.

**cross country** - Sept 21 - CASH girls did not score due to lack of numbers as a team; Kaylee Montes was 89th;

CASH boys took part in the Sharpsville Tourney led by Nicholas Garcia in 65th [18:55] and Mitchell Lasko 69th [19:09].

CASH fell to Oil City Oct. 1, at CASH, the CASH boys led by Garcia with a time of 18:25, Lasko at 19:08.

The girls were led by Keaira Smeltzter in a time of 22:21 [2nd

overall]; Kaylee Montes had a time of 24:24.

In **girl's volleyball**, Maplewood def. CASH, 3-0, 25-16, 25-14, 25-9. Sept. 18 :Kori Bova: 17 assists

Courtney Perrye: 9 kills  
Morgan Poff: 22 digs  
Lainie Harrington: 7 kills  
Kaitlyn Crabb: 5 digs.

On 9-24, Harbor Creek def. CASH, 3-2: 22-25, 25-17, 25-22, 21-25, 13-15.

Courtney Perrye: 16 kills  
Lainie Harrington: 14 kills, 9 digs, 3 aces

Kori Bova: 49 assists, 6 digs  
Morgan Poff: 21 digs, 4 aces  
Courtney Vennare: 7 kills, 7 blocks

Avery Benson: 8 kills, 6 blocks  
Emily Vennare: 8 kills, 5 blocks.

On 9-26: CASH def. Cambridge Springs, 3-0, 25-21, 25-12, 26-24.

Lainie Harrington: 15 kills, 5 aces

Kori Bova: 35 assists, 8 digs

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Courtney Perrye: 6 kills  
Avery Benson: 5 kills, 5 digs, 4 aces.

On Oct. 1, Cochranton def. CASH, 3-2, 25-18, 23-25, 13-25, 25-23, 6-15.

Lainie Harrington: 19 kills, 6 digs

Kori Bova: 39 assists, 8 digs  
Morgan Poff: 31 digs  
Kaitlyn Crabb: 13 digs

Courtney Vennare: 7 kills.  
On 10-3, CASH def. Eisenhow-  
er, 3-0, 25-23, 25-12, 25-18.

Lainie Harrington: 13 kills  
Avery Benson: 9 kills, 6 digs

Kori Bova: 32 assists, 9 digs, 5 aces

Morgan Poff: 13 digs.  
On 10-8, Saegertown def. CASH, 3-0, 25-20, 25-13, 25-19.

Lainie Harrington: 13 kills  
Morgan Poff: 17 digs  
Courtney Perrye: 10 kills  
Kori Bova: 33 assists, 5 digs  
Avery Benson: 3 aces.

**SCHEDULE - Football** - Oct.18, Grove City; Oct. 25, at Girard.

**Girl's volleyball** - Oct. 15 - Erie First, Senior Night; Oct. 19 at Maplewood Tourney.

**Cross Country** - Junior High championships at Union City; Oct. 26, District 10 varsity championships at Titusville.

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## PennDOT prepares for winter

PennDOT begins winter preparations, new laws and new equipment will enhance traveler safety, article says.

Secretary Carroll highlights new safety measures, signed into law by Governor Shapiro, that will make construction and maintenance operations more visible to

### 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.

travelers.

Thanks to Governor Shapiro's budget, \$75 million in additional funds for new equipment will help ensure PennDOT has what it needs to clear roads quickly and efficiently.

PennDOT encourages Pennsylvanians to apply for temporary equipment operator positions statewide for the winter season to help supplement the department's full-time staff and keep travelers safe.

In partnership with the PA Turnpike, PennDOT highlighted their preparations for the winter season to ensure Pennsylvanians can travel safely and efficiently across the Commonwealth.

New measures signed into law by Governor Shapiro will help keep travelers safe this winter – and new equipment funded by the Governor's first budget will ensure PennDOT can clear roadways quickly in the event of inclement weather.

"Keeping Pennsylvanians' travel as safe as possible is at the core of PennDOT's mission, and the new lighting option signed into law by the Governor is another way we can enhance safety," Carroll said.

"PennDOT and our partners are prepared for the season ahead and we urge the public to prepare themselves and their vehicles as well. We also encourage people to apply to join our full-time or temporary teams to help make this winter a safe one."

Vehicles from each agency were on site equipped with new, additional green lights which are incorporated with existing flashing

or revolving yellow (amber) lights. This additional strategy aims to increase safety by making construction and maintenance operations more visible.

PennDOT, the PA Turnpike, municipalities, and contractors working on their behalf may now install flashing or revolving green lights in addition to yellow (amber) lights after Governor Josh Shapiro signed Act 78 of 2024 on July 17. The lights have been used in other states and are proven to improve vehicles' visibility.

The public can access travel information on nearly 40,000 state-maintained roadway miles year-round at [www.511PA.com](http://www.511PA.com), and during the winter they can find plow-truck locations and details of when state-maintained roadways were last plowed.

The information is made possible by PennDOT's Automated Vehicle Location technology, which uses units in the over 2,600 department-owned and rented plow trucks to send a cellular signal showing a truck's location.

To help the public prepare for the season and share information about winter services, PennDOT offers operational information and traveler resources on its winter web page.

The site also has a complete winter guide with detailed information about winter services in each of PennDOT's 11 engineering districts.

As part of its mission and commitment to safety, the PA Turnpike has been preparing its vehicles and system to support roadway safety during the winter months.

More than 600 equipment operators and safety patrol personnel as well as traffic operators are ready to provide 24/7 staffing and roadway assistance throughout the winter.

The PA Turnpike understands

the importance of supporting efficient and reliable travel and works to keep the PA Turnpike system as free of snow and ice as possible.

"We all know that winter weather can be tricky in Pennsylvania," Shuey said.

"Drivers need to be aware of the conditions and drive accordingly. We have employees out there working to clear the roadway who want to get home to their families, so we ask drivers to give plenty of distance between them and the plow trucks, and don't try to pass trucks spreading salt.

"It will keep our employees safe and our customers safe. The agencies here today spend a lot of time planning and preparing our crews and resources so that when the first snowflakes fall, we can properly deploy what is needed and where."

With more than \$186 million budgeted for this winter's statewide operations, PennDOT deploys about 4,700 on-the-road workers, has more than 728,000 tons of salt on hand across the state and will take salt deliveries throughout the winter.

PennDOT is actively seeking temporary equipment operators statewide for the winter season to supplement the department's full-time staff.

Details on minimum requirements – such as possession of a CDL – as well as application information, are available at [www.employment.pa.gov/pennDOT](http://www.employment.pa.gov/pennDOT). Through the same website and [www.employment.pa.gov](http://www.employment.pa.gov), job seekers can apply for other non-operator winter positions such as diesel and construction equipment mechanics, welders, clerks and more.

If motorists encounter snow or ice-covered roads, they should slow down, increase their following distance and avoid distractions.

Last winter in Pennsylvania, preliminary data shows that there were 151 crashes resulting in three fatalities and 55 injuries on snowy, slushy or ice-covered roadways where aggressive-driving behaviors such as speeding or making careless lane changes were factors.

Motorists should prepare for potential wintry weather by ensuring they have supplies in their cars before heading out: food, water, blankets, extra gloves and hats, cell phone charger, hand or foot warmers, windshield brush and scraper, and any specialized items like medications or baby and pet supplies.

Motorists can check conditions on more than 40,000 roadway miles, including color-coded winter conditions on 2,900 miles, by visiting [www.511PA.com](http://www.511PA.com). 511PA, which is free and available 24 hours a day, provides traffic delay warnings, weather forecasts, traffic speed information, and access to more than 1,000 traffic cameras.

511PA is also available through a free smartphone application for iPhone and Android devices, by calling 5-1-1, or by following local alerts on X.

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### Deer - from page 2

were 6,315 deer-related crashes in Pennsylvania, resulting in 1,223 injuries and 23 fatalities. In the northwest region alone, there were 545 crashes, resulting in 110 injuries and four fatalities.

Deer often travel in small herds and are most active between sunset and sunrise as they look for food. Drivers should be extra cautious during morning and evening commute times.

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